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Council approves ejecting *Rustler* from harbor

By Sandra L. Medearis

The Nome Common Council passed a resolution 4-2 to give the City administration authority to eject the tugboat *Rustler* from the ice in the Port of Nome's small boat harbor near the concrete barge ramp.

The *Rustler's* owner, Mike Benchhoff, failed to remove the vessel

from the boat harbor by Nov. 1 to satisfy the Port of Nome tariff law prohibiting boats being left in the water over winter. The *Rustler* was observed chugging toward the barge ramp in early November under its own power when it ran aground in its present position.

Since then, the City has taken

ownership of the *Rustler*, deemed derelict, citing the tariff, and banned Benchhoff from using Port of Nome uplands and waters based on tariff violations and unpaid fines in the neighborhood of \$86,000. The greater amount of the penalties stemmed from an assessment of \$950 per day beginning Nov. 1 for

having the *Rustler* in the harbor. Benchhoff and the City are at odds over whether the City can seize a boat in the state's navigable waters, and whether powers to administer the harbor under the Army Corps of Engineers and City ordinances can set aside the Alaska State Constitution that says no one without sufficient reason can be denied access to the state's navigable waters.

Benchhoff affirmed his stance when contacted following the meeting. "They cannot legally take ownership of the vessel when it is in navigable waters," he said.

The tariff states that the port director, who is Josie Bahnke, city manager, can impound a "vessel for failing to pay required fees or obey other provisions of the tariff, owning or operating a vessel which is unsafe or whose owner has failed to remove it after notice, or which is deemed

delinquent as defined by Nome Code of Ordinances."

The resolution allows the City to remove the *Rustler* "as soon as feasible" and to execute a change order to Q Trucking's existing contract to remove the derelict barge *Lulu* from the port. In approving the resolution, the Council accepted the sole source bid from Q-Trucking to remove the barge for \$26,556.25.

Councilmen Louie Green, Sr. and Randy Pomeranz voted against the resolution to remove the *Rustler* using Q-Trucking. The vessel could be driven out of the harbor under its own power at breakup, Pomeranz stated. He not see the sense in spending taxpayer money to remove it from the ice, he said in explaining his vote.

The City of Nome does not have a

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Evan Booth wins Kotz snowmachine race; Jarvis Miller second

By Diana Haecker

Evan Booth capped off a rough year of snowmachine racing by winning the prestigious Archie Ferguson/Willie Goodwin Sr. Memorial snowmachine race, held in Kotzebue last Saturday. He posted the fastest time overall and in his class at two

hours, 41 minutes and 31 seconds.

Nomeite Jarvis Miller took second place in the open class, finishing the 220-mile course in two hours, 48 minutes and 45 seconds.

Nick Reader was leading his class

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Photo by Diana Haecker

HAVING FUN — Awaluk Nichols, right, has a blast decorating her hippopotamus during Saturday's Literacy Family Fun event themed "A trip to the zoo" at the Nome Elementary School. Also pictured are Kaitlyn Johnson, Mya Robinson and Ava Earthman.

Watershed Alliances fight bill aimed to streamline DNR permitting process

By Diana Haecker

A bill introduced by Governor Sean Parnell seeking to streamline the Department of Natural Resources' permitting procedures for land and water uses is feared to threaten fish resources, limit public participation and strip away tribal

governments' rights to reserve water. Overshadowed by legislative discussions on the oil tax reform, education bills and the budget, House Bill 77 and Senate Bill 26 relating to Land Disposals/Exchanges and Water Rights have not been on the front burner of public discussion.

However, several village entities and watershed alliances in the Norton Sound region have voiced their vigorous opposition to the bill. The Native Village of Elim, the Native Village of White Mountain, and the Norton Bay Inter-tribal Watershed Alliance went on record to oppose the proposed bill.

On the other hand, Governor Sean Parnell maintains that "Alaskans deserve more timely, consistent permitting decisions" and that an efficient permitting process contributes to

Alaskan economic growth and creates more Alaskan business opportunities."

Tribal participation

Language in the bill eliminates the word "persons" from a section that defines who is eligible to apply for in-stream flow reservation for the "protection of fish and wildlife habitat, migration, and propagation.

The purpose of such a reservation would be to make sure that enough water remains in a water body for fish and wild life to survive in case of development occurring upstream by resource extraction activities.

According to the DNR's website, a reservation of water for in-stream

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Photo by Marie Green

GOOD SHOWING — Nome's Evan Booth, left, and Jarvis Miller, right, took first and second place in the AF/WG Sr. Memorial snowmachine race in Kotzebue last Saturday.

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Letters

Dear Editor,

Hello, I am responding to the statement made in the June 14, 2012 letter to the editor by Norbert Kakaruk that he was the last living relative of Johnny Kakaruk. That is simply incorrect and inaccurate. I am Marion Ritchey, and I am one of three children from Janet Kakaruk. Janet was Wilfred's sister, and Johnny and Ruth Kakaruk were my grandparents.

He was writing because he is upset that he has been left out of some decisions regarding the Kakaruk herd. My response to that is that I have been the granddaughter of John and Ruth since 1968, and have never been included in anything in Teller. I am half German, and half Inuit, and so I am sure that has something to do with it. Either that, or the fact that my mother was adopted. In any case, I can certainly understand his point of view, and yet, from my point of view he has been just as callous as he accuses others of being. I do not wish to alienate myself from whatever tribe affiliation I might have had, but the fact is I have never been welcome in my mother's side of the family.

Perhaps we can use this as a turning point to be more understanding of each other, to respect each other, and to work together for a better future. I would love for the Kakaruk herd to be as successful as it was when my grandfather was alive, and to use it help the community in any way possible.

Sincerely,
Marion Ruth Ritchey, daughter of Janet Kakaruk, granddaughter of Johnny and Ruth Kakaruk
Moore, OK 73160

Dear Editor:
Storis Museum needs Juneau's help

The retired US Coast Guard Cutter *Storis* was listed on the National Register of Historic Places December 31, 2012. The ship is nationally historic, with much of that history made while based in Alaska.

When I first started working to obtain *Storis* and return her to Juneau

as a maritime museum and education center after her Feb. 8, 2007 decommissioning, I toured Juneau and spoke to many people in the city. Everyone I met was extremely excited and supportive about bringing *Storis* back to Juneau. The entire Alaska Congressional delegation backed the proposal and this is still true. There was always the assurance of funding from a tourist tax collected from tourists arriving by sea that could only be used for docking improvements.

Your congressional delegation tried extremely hard to have Congress authorize the donation of *Storis* to the nonprofit *Storis* Museum, but their efforts were thwarted in the legislative process. *Storis* Museum has now started down a new road to gain control of *Storis* and the process is currently moving forward. We expect to complete the title transfer in the next six months without the aid of Congress.

Without having possession of *Storis*, the museum has been hampered in its efforts to raise money. We now need the help of all Alaskans. I am asking that you help us with fund raising by joining the museum and making a donation now. At least make a pledge to give donations after the title transfer. Please visit the Web site at

www.storismuseum.org for more details. In addition, you can follow us on Facebook.

In addition, we ask that you please write and/or phone the Juneau City Assembly and your state representatives and ask them to provide required docking space so we can return *Storis* to Juneau.

The museum's plan is to ready the ship for visitors with memberships and donations so that she will be able to receive visitors immediately upon her return to Juneau, allowing her to generate income without delay. This will also ensure she becomes a major tourist attraction in a very short time as the first floating maritime museum in Alaska.

But in order for her to succeed, she needs the help and backing of all Alaskans to get a good start. Please join us.

Jim Loback, President
Storis Museum
10436 Teal Circle, Fountain Valley, CA 92708
Tel 714 968 8964, www.storismuseum.org

Open letter:
I am hoping I write for the majority of the residents of Golovin. Some are aware that the community of Golovin was incorporated as a second-class city in 1973. Since, then,

the population of Golovin has grown from about 85 people to about 180 full-time residents...a growth that has kept pace with the infusion of community services such as water and sewer and electrical amenities.

Soon all of Alaska will experience rapid growth and development of resources, transportation and everything else that comes with progress.

No longer can we in rural Alaska remain isolated and solitary. Transportation, and communication has brought us out of third world status and we must begin to think and do what is necessary to keep up with the times—for ourselves and for the generations to come. Education has certainly allowed us all to realize and capitalize on our futures.

No longer can we consider ourselves people of subsistence only. Progress means a transition to cash economy—modernity costs \$!

For many years since statehood some of us worked at seasonal and temporary employment for sometimes less than minimum wage standards. No loner can this continue. Although it has been sometimes painful and hard, we face the reality and try to work forward to better ourselves.

All of that aside, I have come to

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

Editorial

Makes Ya Wanna...

It seems like politicians and the makers of their TV ads think the public is really stupid. Maybe they are right but sometimes ya have to say, "What ... ?"

It is always interesting to see who is paying for these political messages. There was one not too recent ad where the "Paid for" part was in white letters on a dirty snow background and zipped by in a fraction of a second. There was no way it could be read. There is one out there now damning Sen. Begich for something and it is paid for by "numbers." Now who the heck is numbers and what creek in the lower-48 did they crawl out of? Then there's the kerfuffle over Rep. Scott Kawasaki giving a crude gesture while Rep. Mike Chenault was speaking about a gas pipeline bill. One wonders hmmm... What kind of a crude gesture was it? Was it ummm... the single finger salute? Well, it turns out he made a funny face and stuck out his tongue. For all the silly flack he is taking, he should have waved to the birds.

Such tongue-in-cheek silliness just makes us marvel at the petty antics of politics. It takes our minds off the billions of dollars the politicians think we want to give away to big oil. Don't they understand that Alaskan's don't want to give away the store? We are not the fools that the governor and his cronies think that we are. We are in a political shell game and the only winner is Shell Oil. — N.L.M. —

A Look at the Past



Comments and circa 1905 photo courtesy of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum
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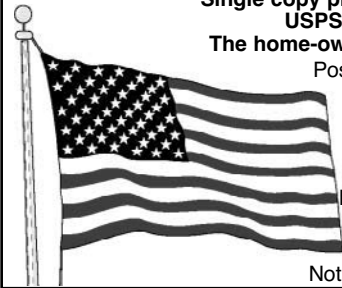
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Strait Action

Compiled by Diana Haecker
Dept. of Interior releases Arctic report

An interagency working group chaired by Interior Deputy Secretary David J. Hayes last week released a report that calls for an integrated management strategy for the rapidly changing Arctic. The report highlights the need for a coordinated approach that uses the best available science to integrate cultural, environmental and economic factors in decision-making about development and conservation.

“This report chronicles how Arctic residents are dealing with rapid, climate change-induced impacts on their resources and traditional ways of life at the same time that new economic activity and opportunities are emerging — notably oil and gas, marine transportation, tourism and mining,” said Hayes, chair of the Alaska Interagency Working Group that commissioned the report.

The report does not recommend new regulations or represent new policy decisions, but it does call for a review of the activities of over 20 federal agencies involved in the U.S. Arctic by the end of 2013 with an eye toward increased coordination and the elimination of duplication of efforts.

The Interagency Working Group on Coordination of Domestic Energy Development and Permitting in Alaska took the lead in issuing the report to the President.

The report includes the launch of a new government web site, the Arctic Science Portal, by the Arctic Research Commission, chaired by former Alaskan Lieutenant Governor

Fran Ulmer. This web portal gives decision makers and other interested parties easier access to scientific information about the Arctic. It includes information on topics such as sea ice, fisheries and oil spill research. The portal is at <http://www.arctic.gov/portal/>.

Governor Sean Parnell said that the report highlights a need for an improved state-federal partnership in the Arctic. “Alaska agrees and expects to have a central role in developing next steps. We also appreciate federal attention to the need for additional infrastructure, local economic opportunities, science, and emergency response capabilities in the Arctic and urge more federal investment in each of these areas,” Parnell said in a statement.

Arctic Marine Mammal Coalition advocates for health, safety and food security

In response to rising concerns relating to the increase in large vessel traffic, the Arctic Marine Mammal Coalition was formed in 2012 to represent five marine mammal hunter groups of the Alaskan Arctic. The AMMC wrote in a statement that coastal communities from the Bering Strait, Chukchi Sea, and Beaufort Sea regions are becoming increasingly concerned about the risks to health, safety, and food security posed by the increases in large vessel traffic in Arctic waters, including international commercial shipping. “If not properly managed, the inevitable increases in traffic will lead to disruptions of subsistence hunting and fishing activities and of coastal habi-

tats used by subsistence resources,” the statement reads. Hunters fear that Increased traffic threatens whales, with ship and propeller strikes. Other serious concerns created by this traffic include pollution from dischargeslike wastewater and trash, t introduction of invasive species through ballast water exchange, and lack of preparation for potential accidents requiring emergency response in the Arctic’s remote waters and coastal areas.

The current purpose of the AMMC is to engage both the Alaska Native Organizations (ANOs) and indigenous political bodies in seeking long-term solutions to threats to the health and safety of marine mammals, subsistence, and food security for the Arctic’s coastal communities. Representatives of the five marine mammal groups serve as the principal members of the AMMC, with the North Slope Borough, Northwest Arctic Borough, Kawerak Inc., regional tribal entities, and the Inuit Circumpolar Council, Alaska acting as observers.

“The formation of the AMMC is a big step for our communities,” said Jack Omelak, Executive Director of the Alaska Nanuuq Commission. The Coalition was launched during a meeting held on September 18-19, 2012, at the Bowdoin College Peary MacMillan Museum and Arctic Studies Center in Brunswick, Maine. After agreeing to the formation of the Coalition, the members agreed to the contents of a letter to the U.S. Coast Guard, setting forth key concerns of coastal communities and recommending proactive mitigation measures to address those concerns. The letter was submitted to the Coast Guard’s docket for the Bering Strait’s Port Access Route Study, and

will ultimately will be submitted to the International Maritime Organization.

Icebreaker Polar Star ready for service again

Last Friday, the Coast Guard announced the 399-foot, 75,000 horsepower heavy icebreaker *Polar Star* was again “ready for sea.” It was overhauled by Vigor Shipyards in Seattle. America’s only other icebreaker, the *Healy*, was designed as a scientific research vessel and has

only medium icebreaking capability. Senators Mark Begich and Maria Cantwell inserted language into the Coast Guard Authorization Act of 2012 that prevents the decommissioning and scrapping of the *Polar Star*’s currently inactive sister ship *Polar Sea* until a business case analysis is completed. The analysis evaluates the reactivation and extension of service life through 2022. The need to maintain icebreaking capabilities and to fulfill the Coast Guard’s icebreaking needs was identified in the 2010 High Latitude Study.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, April 11

*Kawerak Regional Conference	Nome Rec Center	8:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
*Crafts & Library Activities	Library	10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
*Audiology Class	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Lamaze: You and your baby	Prematernal Home	2:30 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.
*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, April 12

*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
*Two to get ready	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m
*Pregnancy and Smoking	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, April 13

*About RSV: Play it safe	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Discipline: Toddler years	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, April 14

*AA Meeting	Airport Pizza (upstairs)	8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.
*Choices in childbirth	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*The first year	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.
*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, April 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.
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10:00 a.m. - noon
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	noon - 8:00 p.m.
*Why Breastfeed	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Family safe from Botulism	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, April 16

*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
*Preschool Story Hour	Library	10:30 a.m.
*Car seat safety and TXT 4 Baby	Prematernal Home	1:00 p.m.
*We’re having a baby again	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.
*NJUS Reg. Mtg	City Hall	7:30 p.m.
*Men’s Hockey	Ice rink on West 3rd	7:00 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Airport Pizza (upstairs)	8:00p.m. - 9:00 p.m..

Wednesday, April 17

*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
*Yelling, threatening, & putting down-Prematernal Home	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Child nutrition & learning	Prematernal Home	2:30 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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Approaching Alaska’s Arctic Policy

By Nils Andreassen,
Executive Director Institute of the North

The first meeting of the Alaska Arctic Policy Commission on March 23 launched a critical process for the state, a needed first step in approaching Alaska’s role both as Arctic and in the Arctic. Commissioners, representing a diverse array of constituencies – from conservation to oil and gas, and from fishing to mining – highlighted clearly articulated interest and urgency in the topic.

For many, the biggest takeaway is just how much there

is to know about this increasingly complex subject. Its complexity lies in both the scale of how many different issues are rolled into “Arctic” but also the multi-layered nature of risk and responsibility. With increasing attention being paid to both the challenge and opportunity, it’s hard not to feel like Alaska is playing catch up.

Here are some things to keep in mind as we move forward.

Definitions – how we define the Arctic is going to be important. I would suggest that two ways of thinking are

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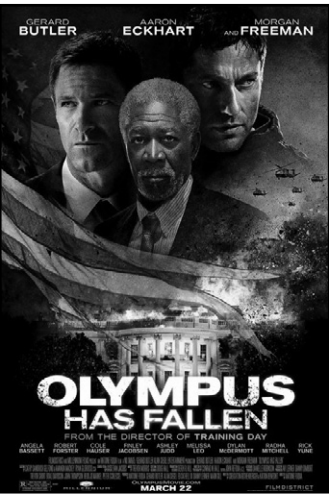
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• Watershed Alliances

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use is a water right that protects specific in-stream water uses, such as fish spawning or recreation. It sets aside the water necessary for these activities and keeps later water users from appropriating water that may affect the in-stream activity. Under the proposed bill, only municipal, state or federal entities would be able to reserve water.

This eliminates a person, or tribal governments to apply for water reservation and thus cuts out large parts of rural Alaska from participating in watershed preservation efforts.

However, the governor in a briefing paper said that the removal of the word "person" does not preclude an organization or individual to work with a municipal government, state or federal agency to apply for a water reservation. Parnell also argues that no certificates for water reservations have ever been issued to "persons" in Alaska.

Regional consequences

Eric Morris, Golovin Bay Watershed Alliance Coordinator with the Native Village of White Mountain explains what the bill would mean for a Golovin Bay watershed program, currently in its second year of existence. "We understand that tribal governments are contained within the meaning of "persons" and therefore tribal governments will be disallowed from applying for in-stream flow reservations protective of fish and wildlife," Morris wrote in an email correspondence to the *Nome Nugget*.

Morris presented an overview of the Golovin Bay watershed project during the Western Alaska Interdisciplinary Science Conference in Nome last month. He said that the watershed alliance has secured grants to measure in-stream on the Ichupak River, a tributary of the Fish River with the goal of establishing a baseline of minimum water flow needed to sustain aquatic life and habitat.

"A major goal was to use the data to apply for an in-stream flow reservation," he said. Without the ability of the Native Village of White Mountain to apply for the water reservation, the bill seems to push tribal involvement in this matter toward the courts, he added. "The state needs to know that we are helping the permitting process by collecting in-stream flow data and establishing a base line," Morris said.

Fish, habitat concerns

Concerned about several fisheries home to the area, the White Mountain IRA Council wrote a letter to the Governor saying that SB 26 and HB 77 seem to strip away all checks and balances between "progress and environmental stewardship." "It would also seem to be an attempt to remove local decisions by local governments over local issues and centralize everything in a 'Big Government'

fashion," the letter reads.

The tribe argues that the time and effort put into collecting data determine the minimum water flow to support aquatic life and habitat, benefits the state and resource extraction companies because the research and data gathering has already been done.

The DNR's factsheet on water reservation reads, "You should apply if you want to ensure that a lake level or stream flow will be available when and where you and the public need it for specific in-stream uses, and the water will not be appropriated or diverted for another use. If you have an in-stream water right, you have priority use of that water over people who file later for water rights. You can have legal standing in case of conflicting uses of water by people without water rights."

However, if the bill – as is – becomes law, Native governments such as White Mountain, Elim or their watershed alliances will have no legal standing.

The City of Elim and the Norton Bay Inter-Tribal Watershed Council also passed resolutions against the bill. The similarly worded resolutions say that Norton Bay is home to fisheries of King salmon, pink, chum, silver salmon and Dolly Varden. The resolutions read, "Whereas, Governor Parnell has introduced bills (HB77&SB26) designed to expand government power and strip Alaskans of their rights to clean water and healthy fisheries. One proposal is especially damaging – it would deny Alaskans the right to keep water in streams for salmon."

The resolutions strongly object to both bills in their present forms and demand that "any legislation related to state water rights should recognize that Native Villages and other Alaskans have a right to healthy salmon and an obligation to protect them and should not strip away the rights of Alaskans to keep water in-streams for healthy fish."

They add that any legislation related to state water rights should put the human right to water first and that aquatic habitat and subsistence uses should trump other out-of-stream uses.

Amendment to include tribal entities defeated

During discussions in the House, Rep. Jonathon Kreiss-Tomkins of Sitka introduced an amendment that would have added federally recognized Native entities in Alaska be eligible to apply for a water reservation. Nome Rep. Neal Foster supported the amendment, but it was not adopted in the final language of HB 77. "I voted NO on HB77 Water Reservations," Foster told the *Nugget*. "My problem with the bill was that it takes away input from our local communities and tribes. The intent is to streamline the permitting process for resource development. But while I support resource development, I also support making

sure there is an opportunity for meaningful local input and that input must be allowed to weigh heavily in the decision making process."

Rep. Max Gruenberg (D-Anchorage) said during the discussion that in rural areas only Native entities and no other organized entities look out for their residents. "If you deny them the right to stand up for their constituents, nobody else will. They're the only people who in a real sense to have standing to make that application," Gruenberg said.

Limitation of public input

Other portions of the bill would give the DNR commissioner authority to issue a general permit "if the commissioner finds that the activity is unlikely to result in significant and irreparable harm to state land and resources." There is no mention how the public can participate or appeal the Commissioner's decision.

Regarding appeal rights, currently a person "aggrieved" by a DNR decision can appeal but the proposed language would limit appeal rights to "a person is substantially and adversely affected."

The proposed bill also would give the DNR commissioner the power to issue unlimited temporary water use permits for the same project without public notice. A public comment letter written by Lisa Weissler, an attorney from Juneau, points out that the "unlimited authority to issue new authorizations for the same project, the use of a significant amount of water may be permitted for decades without the public ever having an opportunity to comment on the use."

Supporting the bill

Testimony in support of the bill was given by Michael Satre, executive director of the Council of Alaska Producers, a non-profit trade association for large metal mines and metal development projects in Alaska. Satre wrote that the bill would accomplish a needed reform and that the proposed changes would help "reduce applicant costs, create efficiencies, reduce redundancies and reduce opportunities for legal challenges in order to ensure the public can use and enjoy Alaska's lands and resources."

Rick Rogers, executive director with the Resource Development Council, during public testimony said that an "untenable backlog of permits and authorizations" needs to be dealt, as such "backlogs affect the resource industries as well as individual Alaskans seeking state authorizations."

Rogers applauded the administration for proposing those changes to the DNR statutes to make their process more timely and efficient.

The bill was heard and discussion held in the Senate Finance subcommittee on February 26. It has not been referred to any other committee.

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important to this process. First, Commissioners can think in terms of the physical properties of being Arctic – areas affected by permafrost, sea ice, etc. But I also mean geographical. The boundary (north and west of the Yukon River, and from the Aleutians through the Bering Strait) established by Congress in the Research Act, makes sense for our purposes. Second, Alaskans also must think of it as a political reference point, in that Arctic is relative to our place in the world, and relationships both with the federal government but also neighbors in the Circumpolar North. While all of Alaska is impacted by decisions in the Arctic, we cannot simply treat all of Alaska as Arctic, except as the state relates to other levels of decision-making.

Communication – One of the great values in a Commission is its public nature, which is very different from the decision-making going on at a federal level with regard to Arctic policy and strategy. Commissioners have a responsibility to think of themselves as representatives of the constituencies from which they were chosen and to bring feedback to the group from the many organizations interested in this topic. At the same time, this is a fantastic opportunity to educate the public about these important issues and to elevate civic awareness of the Arctic's relevance.

Governance – Because there's so much that goes into the term "Arctic" the Commission will have to constantly keep in mind and differentiate between U.S. (domestic) Arctic policy and U.S. participation in international forums such as the Arctic Council. Alaskans should want their perspectives and priorities represented at both levels; however we have to keep in mind that within an Arctic Council arena we're really only thinking about issues that apply to all eight Arctic nations. An easy way to check which is appropriate is to ask ourselves "Why would Finland, for instance, care about what we're talking about, or how would we want Greenland to be involved?" Yes, the Arctic Council is the premier intergovernmental forum for addressing Arctic issues, but they won't build Alaska a port or manage Bering Strait vessel traffic. If it doesn't apply to all eight Arctic nations, it's better to direct our attention to the U.S. government and positively impact outcomes at that level, consistent with Alaska's interests.

International relations – There's plenty to learn from all eight nations as we approach Alaska's Arctic policy. All have drafted their own policies, for example, and these can serve as valuable templates for our state. Especially relevant is Canada's northern strategy, which was developed by their northern territories. At the same time, let's seek out best practices and innovative new ideas to addressing Alaska's challenges from northerners who have faced similar. We can strengthen our bi-lateral relationships with Canada, Iceland, Norway, Russia and all the others in meaningful ways, bringing back lessons in renewable energy, offshore oil and gas, transportation, education and much more.

Capacity-building – Alaska has a two year window in which to become "Arctic-literate," and to move from literacy to leadership. The U.S. assumes Chairmanship of the Arctic Council in May 2015, at which point delegations and the attention of eight Arctic nations will be at our doorstep. They will look to Alaska for insight into how we've addressed northern development,

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• Council approves ejecting *Rustler* from harbor

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law spelling out procurement policy for bidding out work, including a spending limit that requires open and competitive bidding. The City does use the bidding process when required by funding sources.

Port administrators say waiting until breakup when the *Rustler* could

conceivably be driven away after fluids were restored would create delays in launching boats, gold dredges, harbor dredge and cargo and equipment transport. Port staffer Nicole Long told the Council that two barge companies would be in with barges as soon as the ice cleared, and that they would like the ramp cleared.

In other business pertaining to the

Port of Nome, the Council introduced a revision of port law, Tariff 9, into first reading with a 5-1 vote. Councilman Sparks said he voted “no” because he felt the document needed more terms defined and other changes. Mayor Denise Michels said the time for discussion and amendments would be when the enabling ordinance comes up for second reading and final passage at the next Council meeting. The Nome Port Commission voted to approve and to send the document along to the Council at its March 26 meeting.

The Council passed a resolution starting the clock dealing with five structures that pose fire hazards, health hazards or public nuisances, according to City police, firefighters

and building inspection. The list comprises the following: 104 Front St., Dean Brown, owner; 212 E. First Ave., Gary Knuepfer; 716 Front St., James West Jr.; 102 Front St., James West Jr.; and 300 Mettler Way, Rose Madden. According to the resolution, if the buildings are not closed and otherwise made safe or demolished by July 1, the City will remove or demolish the structures and charge the cost to the building or the property.

In other business Council:

- Set the date for the Board of Equalization for May 1 at 5:30 through May 3 to allow citizens to protest and adjust 2013 property tax issues.

- Proclaimed May 11 as Lemonade Day Nome, echoing last year’s

day on which youngsters experienced the roll-out of entrepreneurial projects.

- Directed the City’s administration to look into issues raised in a letter from resident Paul Kosto regarding a snow removal policy. Kostos claims current practices threaten safety by plowing snow to the sides of roads resulting in blocked driveways and safety responders from answering calls quickly. Additionally, the pattern of plowing opens only one narrow lane in which a disabled vehicle or such could block fire crews. The City’s snow blower and dump truck equipment operate in the streets against the traffic flow, all producing hazardous conditions, Kosto said.

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environmental protection, cultural assets and economic prosperity. Alaskans should be well-versed, by then, in what it means to be an Arctic state. The Arctic Policy Commission will have completed its deliverables by then, but the work will continue in terms of public outreach and education. Let’s make sure that Alaskans are confident in the processes that have been developed, engaged in Arctic issues as never before, and highly aware of Alaska’s role in an increasingly busy Arctic. Let’s set the bar high so that we have plenty of room to grow.

Politics – There’s no room for partisan politics in the Arctic. It’s worth remembering that in approaching Arctic issues, it doesn’t matter which party you belong to. Other nations don’t care about the letters after our names, nor should Alaska’s Arctic policy reflect any difference. This really is a new territory for Alaska to be thinking of, and we can do so by approaching it with fresh eyes. The Commissioners chosen for this task are highly capable and committed individuals who have Alaska’s best interest at heart. We can work extra hard to ensure that this is represented in the final product, showcasing to the world the difference Alaska can make.

Hunters still report hairless seals

By Diana Haecker

A Nome subsistence hunter reported the harvest of oogruk showing symptoms of the mystery disease that broke out in 2011.

The bearded seal was taken west of Nome on Saturday March 30. It was a large, over 600-pound female with hair only on her head, on and under the front flippers and on the rear flippers. The skin was black and wrinkly dotted with a few skin sores that looked like their were healing. Unlike the seals that were caught or seen when the disease struck first, this seal was alert and ready to dive as the hunter approached.

The hunter reported the seal to Alaska Sea Grant Marine Advisory Program agent for the Bering Strait, Gay Sheffield because as it seemed to be afflicted by the disease that is still investigated as an ‘Unusual Mortality Event.’

A large outbreak of seals without hair, skin sores and apathy caused the federal government to initiate the UME investigation.

“This looks like a survivor,” Sheffield said last week. She said this was the first seal reported since November 2012 that showed symptoms of the disease. Sheffield said that even though this oogruk had not re-grown its coat, it was fat and showed signs of healing.

The seal was left in the field because UME investigators don’t encourage the consumption of these diseased animals, even though there has been no transfer of the illness from seals to humans reported.

Sheffield is part of a team of researchers and scientists who work in different scientific disciplines to learn the cause of the disease affecting all ice seal species, mostly in 2011. There were more than 200 reported cases in Alaska and more reported in Canada, Russia and even Japan.

The UME investigation has still not yielded any results on the cause of the disease. In a recent update from NOAA Fisheries, the agency says that no infectious disease has been found as the primary cause. The agency lists two bacteria that were found in many UME seals (*Streptococcus phocae* and *Mycoplasma*). They also tested if there is a correlation between a large algae bloom that was documented between 2009 and 2011.

The scientists are looking into endocrine levels as thyroid hormones may cause for the normal molting process and seals. “Since affected seals have abnormal molting patterns; hormone levels in UME seals and healthy seals are being tested and compared,” the NOAA press statement reads.

The researchers continue to collect tissue samples from healthy, subsistence-harvested animals to establish a baseline of what is normal in healthy animals.

Sheffield said that while there were no UME seals reported from the North Slope in 2012, the Bering Strait region had 53 animals that were reported with UME symptoms. They were considered as survivors from the 2011 outbreak.

The oogruk harvested near Nome is now bringing up new questions. “Is the animal a new case from 2012? Or is she a 2011 girl and couldn’t grow her hair? She is fat, but her hair is in real bad shape,” said Sheffield.

Sheffield asks hunters again to report what they see during their spring hunts. She asks hunters to take a photo of diseased-looking animals and, if possible, to bring them in to have them shipped off for analysis. “If anything looks odd, we want to hear it,” Sheffield said. “To me its unexpected to see a seal without hair at this point, but the very fat body condition and her alert level indicate that the animal was recovering. It’s a relief to me to see that it was recovering,” Sheffield said.

If you have an animal to report please call Alaska Sea Grant Marine Advisory Program Bering Strait representative Gay Sheffield at (907) 443-2397 or toll free at 1-855-443-2397. Or contact the Eskimo Walrus Commission, Vera Metcalf at 877-277-4392.

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All Around the Sound



Roman Henry "Miissaq" Ivanoff

Youth from Nome among winners of 2013 Spirit of Youth awards

Tuesona Tungwenuk of Nome has been chosen as a Spirit of Youth award winner in the Overcoming Challenges category for her contributions to her community. She was selected by the Teen Advisory Council to receive this award out of a pool of over 130 nominations.

Tuesona is a spirited volunteer DJ for KNOM Radio, as well as a board member for Arctic Access. She has spent her entire life in a wheelchair and she passionately promotes disability awareness with radio listeners.

Tuesona will be honored with the other winners at the Spirit of Youth Awards on Saturday April 6, at 6 p.m. at the Anchorage Downtown Marriott.

Spirit of Youth changes community perceptions about Alaska's teens. Through use of media and recognition the organization highlights youths' accomplishments and demonstrates that teens are caring contributors in our communities. Spirit of Youth has shared hundreds of positive stories about Alaskan youth through their public radio se-

ries.

The nomination process culminates in a celebratory dinner honoring the 20 individuals and groups who ultimately receive the top honors in their respective award categories.

Charlie Lean appointed to Citizens' Advisory Commission on Federal Areas in Alaska

Governor Parnell reappointed Charles Lean and appointed Kathleen Liska to the Citizens' Advisory Commission on Federal Areas in Alaska. The commission considers, researches, and holds hearings on the consistency of federal law and congressional intent with the management, operation, planning, development, and additions to federal management areas in the state.

Lean has more than 30 years of experience as a fisheries biologist in western Alaska. He currently works for the Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation as a director for the fisheries research and development program. Lean currently serves on the Nome Volunteer Ambulance Department, is a member of

New Arrivals

Dolly M. Eningowuk and Jonathan H. Moses of Shishmaref announce the birth of their son **Rylan Mischa Charles Moses**, born January 19, at 4:10 a.m. He weighed 7 pounds, 11 ounces and was 19" in length. Siblings: Delbert Eningowuk, 3; Kaitlyn Moses, 7; Preston Moses, 5; and Carter Kuzuguk, 3. Maternal grandparents are Fred and Frieda Eningowuk of Shishmaref; paternal grandparents are Ruth Moses of Elim, and the late Mischa Moses.

Melinda M. Ivanoff of Unalakleet announces the birth of her son **Roman Henry "Miissaq" Ivanoff**, born March 25, 2013 at 1:56 a.m. She weighed 8 pounds, 2 ounces, and was 21.5" in length. He joined grandpa's grandchildren Dominic Johnson, Brayden Ivanoff, Makena Ivanoff, and Alexandria Ivanoff. Maternal grandparents are Kermit J. Ivanoff, Sr. of Unalakleet, and the late Laura C. Ivanoff.

Nora Michelle Lean was born to Andy and Heidi Jo Lean. Her grandparents from Talkeetna are Mandy and Jerry Hartley; her grandparents from Nome are Charlie and Mikey Lean. Although she was born at Ft Irwin, CA, she was born on Swards Day (March 25). Her sister is Clara Jo Lean.



Nora Michelle Lean

the Nome Emergency Planning Commission, and is a member of the Port Commission. He has received numerous awards including the U.S. National Park Service Star Award and the Alaska Department of Fish and Game, Division of Commercial Fisheries Meritorious Service Award. He holds a bachelor's degree in wildlife management from the University of Alaska Fairbanks. Lean is reappointed to a public seat.

Gambell Choose Respect Campaign

By Bria Chimenti

On Wednesday, March 27, Gambell Middle School and High School students joined Governor Sean Parnell's CHOOSE RESPECT Campaign. To raise awareness

against Domestic Violence, village organizations came together to speak out against abuses happening in our communities. Students took part in lessons on Respect, inviting village

elders into the classrooms and participating in discussions on what Domestic Violence is and how we can ban together to put a stop to it.

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Sound Off

“Choose Respect” Really just means more jail
By Jim Valcarce, Valcarce Law Office, LLC

Our Republican governor would like you to think that his “choose respect” campaign is all about the feel-good concept of ending violence. But in reality his actions come down to one thing: more jail. Bush Alaska should be horrified. More jail time, more prosecutors and more criminal laws will not help Bush Alaska, but instead his attack is crippling our youth.

I have worked in Bush Alaska for more than 20 years. I started in Nome working for the public defender agency, and then for a Tribal consortium. I worked as a prosecutor in Bethel for almost two years, and then moved to my own practice where I travel and represent those in Bush Alaska. I regularly travel from Barrow to Unalakleet, and most people I represent live in small villages off the road system. I’m married to a Yup’ik Eskimo and have three young children enrolled in the local Tribe, who also attend school in Bush Alaska. I have never been more frightened for their future.

Instead of improving education, helping Tribes develop their courts or curbing problems like alcohol addiction, our Governor has really only given these villages one legacy: more jail time for young Alaska Native males.

More jail time does not, and will not, help the youth of Bush Alaska.

Take my friend from Napakiak. He just went to jail for a felony driving while intoxicated, where once again he drank and drove his ATV in the village. He is in his twenties. His house would be called a shack in Anchorage. His first language is Yup’ik, and he was raised dirt-poor by a grandmother because of numerous tragedies involving both parents. He dropped out of school by tenth grade and has addiction problems. But he is a great worker, smart and helps anyone who asks. He is really well liked by everyone in the villages. His sentence by the State of Alaska: two and a half years in jail, largely due to mandatory sentencing that our governor so loves.

Take my friend from Gambell. He is a terrible drinker, whose mind and body shuts down after just a few sips. He is a loving father of five children. His values are exactly the opposite of most urban citizens: he’s non-aggressive, very humble and freely shares everything. He was prosecuted by one of our governor’s rural prosecution unit (to clean up crime in the Bush), and got caught making homebrew. He did not hurt anyone and did not commit any violence, but the outside Trooper just found the bucket and my friend admitted everything. He is also very honest. Under our presumptive sentencing law, his sentence: three years in jail and a \$10,000 fine.

These are typical of the people I represent every day, and none have been made better by our governor’s campaign. Let me tell you exactly why.

First, jail only works when it’s worse than your home. Running water, good food and entertainment is far better than what most have in their villages. Our governor never goes to Tuluksak or Teller. He needs to see how my Gambell friend lived and how his family now survives. He needs to get out and see that too many of our citizens live in third-world conditions. Until we raise the standard of living in Bush Alaska, jail will never be a deterrent.

One village I’m very familiar with has stopped enforcing State law but has turned to punishing its young men in Tribal Court. This village could care less what the Governor is doing as they want to enforce their own rules and control their own destiny. One of the reasons given to me: “One week emptying honeybuckets is far worse than the luxury of being in jail and eating all that good white-man food.”

Second, jail only works when it is in combination with strong community condemnation. This is the idea that your community has a vested interest in correcting misbehavior. Community condemnation begins with the idea that the village has agreed to all these laws, and wants to punish its citizens for violations. All of the laws the State imposes on these rural areas were passed in a foreign land by foreign people. The principles and values behind the laws rarely apply to Bush Alaska, and I constantly hear the complaint that no one in these communities had a choice for more laws and more jail. Instead, they are simply watching their young people leave for longer periods of time, and then hear it’s called “choose respect.”

When my Napakiak and Gambell friends committed their crimes, they

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Photo courtesy BSSD

SCIENCE FAIR— Three high school students from BSSD participated at the State Science Fair in Anchorage from March 22-24 at East High School in Anchorage. The students were Elliot Tom of Stebbins, Marina Koonooka of Gambell, and Lovina Steve of Stebbins. Projects covered reaction times of genders and ages, as well as microbes in mouths. Competition was strong this year and our students were great examples from the Bering Strait School District.

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NSEDC News

NSEDC’s Small Business Initiative opens for 2013 applications
Grants of up to \$35,000 available for business startups or expansions

By Tyler Rhodes

Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation understands the challenges associated with getting a small business up and off the ground—especially in rural Alaska. In alignment with its mission to develop the economies in the Norton Sound region, NSEDC is proud to announce the opening of the application period for its sixth annual Small Business Initiative.

The Small Business Initiative is a competitive grant program designed to spur economic development and employment opportunities within NSEDC member communities. Now in its sixth year, the Small Business Initiative has already awarded \$525,000 to 27 business ventures throughout the Norton Sound region. The program is patterned after the highly successful Alaska Federation of Natives’ Alaska Marketplace statewide competition.

NSEDC opened its application period on April 1 and will accept completed applications through July 15, 2013. The Small Business Initiative program is open to residents of NSEDC member communities and applications can be found at www.nsedc.com, at NSEDC offices or through NSEDC Community Outreach Liaisons.

Once the application period closes, a panel of judges independent of NSEDC whittles the entries down to a handful of finalists. The finalists present their business plans to the panel in person in the late summer/early fall. The judges may award grants up to \$35,000 to each grant recipient.

Previous recipients of Small Business Initiative grants include The Animal House, a pet grooming, boarding and supply store in Nome run by Sandra Rowe; Katcheak Reindeer Herd LLC, a commercial reindeer meat distribution business run by Theodore Katcheak from Stebbins; Adams Northwest Driving Instruction, a regional driving instruction service run by Jimmy Adams in Nome; and LJM Enterprises, a snow-removal and equipment rental business in Unalakleet run by Chester Millet.

These grant-funded businesses share a common thread by serving a need in their community and region. Past applicants who were successful have put together applications that were well thought out and kept local needs in mind. For the Small Business Initiative, NSEDC is proud to have teamed with Kawerak, Inc., which provides help for applicants in putting together their proposal before the competition. For more information on the available services from Kawerak, contact the Community Planning and Development department toll-free at (877) 219-2599 or at 443-4390 in Nome.

Small Business Initiative grant recipients are also provided support after being awarded funds. Recipients receive training in bookkeeping and other business-related skills to give their endeavor a better chance for success.

For further information on the Small Business Initiative, contact Paul Ivanoff III in Unalakleet at (800) 385-3190 or Sterling Gologergen in Nome at (888) 650-2477.

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Three finalists chosen for Nome Public Schools Superintendent

The Nome Public Schools Board of Education is pleased to announce that three individuals have been selected as finalists in the search for a new superintendent beginning with the 2013-14 school year.

The Board elected to conduct a nationwide search and contracted with the Association of Alaska School Boards to facilitate the process.

The finalists are:

- Robert Bolen: Currently the principal in Savoonga, Dr. Bolen was

the Coordinator for federal programs and professional development for the Bering Strait School District in Unalakleet, from 2008 - 2011. He also worked as an administrative dean and teacher in Florida. He holds an Ed.D and M.Ed in Educational Leadership from the University of Central Florida. Dr. Bolen will be completing his superintendent endorsement at the University of Alaska in May.

- Steven Gast: Currently the Nome interim superintendent and director of personnel and special pro-

grams. He was the principal of the Nome Beltz Jr./Sr. High School 2010 - 2012. Mr. Gast has also worked as a principal and district executive director in Mansfield, and Brownwood, Texas. He holds a Masters in Education from Tarleton State University in Texas and a B.S. in Education/Sociology from the University of Wisconsin.

- Lisa Stroh - Currently the superintendent of Blaine County in Montana. She was a professor of education at Fort Belknap College prior

to being elected county superintendent. Dr. Stroh also has worked as a principal in Montana and Alaska. She holds an Ed.D. in Administration, Administrators Endorsement, and a M.Ed in Special Education from Montana State University.

The finalists will be in Nome on April 24-25. The Board will conduct individual interviews with each finalist on April 25. Prior to the formal interviews the Board plans to have the candidates visit schools and participate in a community "meet the

candidates" forum on April 24, beginning at 6:00 pm in the Nome Elementary School library.

The Board intends to make an announcement on their choice of a new superintendent as soon as possible following the final interviews and deliberations on April 25. The new superintendent is expected to start on or before July 1.



MUSKOOX ART— Kylee Deering, Madison Johnson and Gavin Dexter decorated muskoxen pictures with yarn during the Literacy Family Fun Event at the Nome Elementary School on Saturday, April 6. *Photo by Diana Haecker*



WHAT A CURIOUS BIRD— Zander Kakaruk, 6, ponders what colors go next on the peacock he's coloring during last Saturday's Literacy Family Fun event at the Nome Elementary School. *Photo by Diana Haecker*



A TRIP TO THE ZOO— Rhonda Tocktoo helps her sons Zander Kakaruk, left, and Aaron Tocktoo, right, decorate artwork during the Literacy Family Fun event on April 6 at the Nome Elementary School. *Photo by Diana Haecker*

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Tuesday, April 16th

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Wednesday, April 17th

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Photo by Alvin Newlin

OUTBOUND— Evan Booth of Nome rides his Polaris snowmachine into Noorvik during the Archie Ferguson/Willie Goodwin Sr. Memorial Snowmachine Race in Kotzebue, April 6.



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RUNNER UP— Jarvis Miller of Nome rides his Arctic Cat F 800 Sno Pro RR into Noorvik during the 240 mile long Archie Ferguson/Willie Goodwin Sr. Memorial Snowmachine Race in Kotzebue, April 6. Miller finished in second place overall, seven minutes after this years winner, Evan Booth of Nome.



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FILLING UP— Evan Booth gasses up his machine at the Noorvik check-point during the Kotzebue snowmachine race.

We would like to give a special thanks to the following supporters for helping make the 2013 Archie Ferguson/Willie Goodwin, Sr. Memorial Snow Machine Race possible:

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Cold remedies for children: What really works?

**By Bob Lawrence, MD
Alaska Family Doctor**

New parents often ask which medications are best to give a baby or young child to relieve common cold symptoms.

It turns out that the best medicine for the common cold in children is no medicine at all. In fact, over the counter cough and cold medications do not work for children under six years of age, according to the American Academy of Pediatrics.

And many common cold remedies sold over-the-counter are dangerous for children under age two, according to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

Aspirin is especially dangerous for young children because in rare cases, giving aspirin to a child during a viral illness may set off a chain reaction leading to liver failure and brain death.

Furthermore, many common cold remedies cause sedation. This sedation can mask the symptoms of a serious illness and delay proper treatment.

This does not mean parents are without options. Here are a few cold remedies considered safe and effective for small children:

Keep Warm: The common cold is caused by one of many viruses that thrive in a cold, dry environment. The best defense against a cold is to keep the airway moist and warm. This is why your mother always told you to wear a hat when going out into the cold. This is also why the body naturally warms up to a low-grade fever when a virus is infecting the airway. A temperature elevation in the body slows the growth of the virus.

Stay Hydrated. Giving plenty of fluid ensures that sinuses and the nasal cavity can drain freely. Normally, the nasal cavity and sinuses produce a constant, almost imperceptible, flow of mucus that forms a protective coating over the inner surface of the upper airway. The mucus captures particles of dust, pollen, viruses, and airborne bacteria. The mucus then flows out, causing a runny nose. A plugged nose may be a sign of relative dehydration.

Prevent Tobacco Exposure. Microscopic hairs, called cilia, line the airway and wave in a coordinated fashion to create a flow of mucus out of sinuses through the nasal cavity to the back of the throat where the mucus is usually swallowed. Chemicals in tobacco smoke paralyze these cilia making it more difficult for children exposed to smoke to clear mucus from the airway. This is why children exposed to tobacco smoke experience a greater number of respiratory infections and ear infections com-

pared to children who are not exposed to tobacco smoke.

Salt Water Gargle. Older children may use a mix of up to ½ tea-

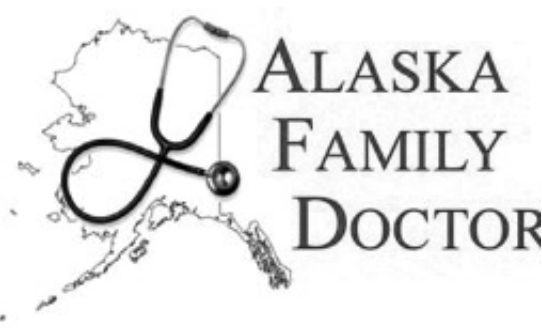
Saline Nasal Rinse. Over-the-counter or homemade nasal saline (using ¼ teaspoon of salt to 8 ounces of water) can be used as a spray or rinse for a child's nose.

Honey for Cough. Up to two teaspoons of honey may be as effective as the most common over-the-counter cough suppressant in children over two years of age. Never give honey to a child under the age of 12 months, due to a risk of botulism.

Pain Medication. For the aches and general discomfort that come with a common cold, acetaminophen (Tylenol) may be given to children older than 3 months, and ibuprofen (Motrin/Advil) may be given to children older than 6 months. Never give aspirin to a child.

Take your child to see the doctor if a fever develops in the first three months of life, or if a fever lasts more than three days in older children. Also seek medical attention if your child complains of pain in a

particular part of the body (ear ache, stomach ache, sore throat, etc.), as this could be a sign of a secondary bacterial infection.



spoon of salt dissolved into 8 ounces of water to make a gargle solution to soothe a sore or scratchy throat.

Opinion

Ending Abuse, Securing Justice for Alaskans By Sen. Lisa Murkowski

Alaska is known for its natural beauty, geographic vastness, and tremendous energy potential. Behind the beauty is a difficult reality that many of us, even in Alaska, fail to recognize. Our State has among the highest rates of domestic violence and sexual assault in the Nation. This is a horrific reality that threatens thousands of vulnerable Alaskans – both rural and urban – and also could have a shameful legacy and impact for our future generations.

Since the enactment of the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) reauthorization on March 7, tribes as well as tribal advocacy groups in Alaska have been upset by what they have heard about my amendment to VAWA clarifying the jurisdiction of Alaska tribes. I hear your voices loud and clear, but there has been some confusion about the interpretation of law and intention of my amendment which has led to this emotion.

I will get the key question answered right away: VAWA never was designed or intended to expand the powers of Alaska tribes over non-members of a tribe. While the bill was written vaguely – and that broad language contributed to Alaskans' concerns – the reports from the Senate Committees that wrote the bill spell out what their plan was. If you look at the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs or the Senate Committee on the Judiciary reports, they zoom in on Lower 48 Indian tribes and restrictive court decisions that prevented those

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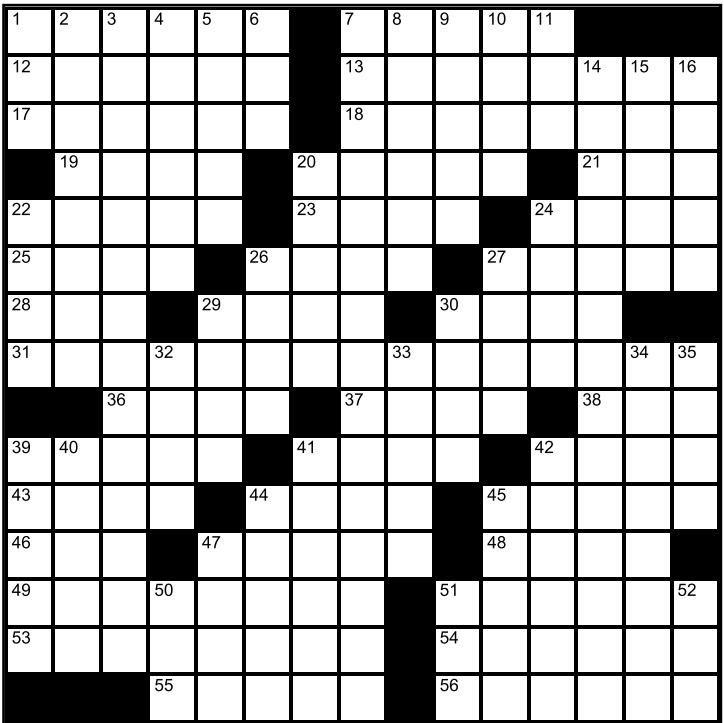
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- Continent with North, South and Central
- Bloodsucking ____ fly
- Wanting company
- Agitated state
- Pull out feathers
- Auction offering
- Toys with tails
- Coastal raptor
- "Stop that!" (contraction)
- Arabic for "commander"
- Small cave
- Do without
- Anita Brookner's "Hotel du ____"
- Change
- "Mi chiamano Mimi," e.g.
- Lightheaded people? (2 wds)
- Bringing up the rear
- Bad end
- "____ moment"
- Heirloom location
- "Minimum" amount
- ____-bodied
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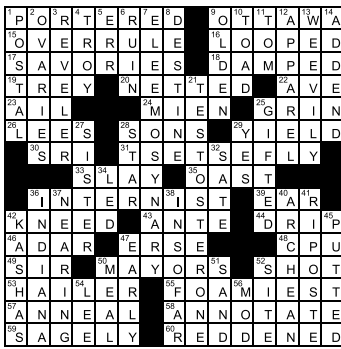
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- Myzogomatic children (2 wds)
- More chichi
- Exams
- Female sheep
- Fox trotting, e.g. (2 wds)
- Measure
- Beginning of a conclusion
- Arduous journey
- ____ boom bah!
- Potato pest (2 wds)
- ____ friends
- Begin (2 wds)
- Concealed
- Food for sea urchins
- "Whatcha ____?"
- Chap
- Gift tag word
- Reduced Instruction Set Computer (acronym)
- ____ vera
- Detective, at times
- Swamplike
- One who engages for service in the armed forces
- Caught in the act
- Counting devices with beads
- Claw
- Malicious
- Relaxed and comfortable (2 wds)
- String bean's opposite
- Divided
- Alarm
- Handful
- ____ de deux
- Cousin of -trix

Previous Puzzle Answers



HOROSCOPES

April 10, — April 16, 2013

CAPRICORN
December 22–January 19

Calm down, Capricorn. You are ahead of schedule, way ahead. There is more than enough time to attend to the details. A relative lends a hand.

ARIES
March 21–April 19

Business picks up, and you must get a move on. Remember, Aries, it's the early bird that gets the worm. Transportation issues are resolved once and for all.

CANCER
June 22–July 22

Shh, Cancer. You've been entrusted with information for a reason. Don't blow it. A loved one receives an amazing opportunity. Encourage them to go for it.

LIBRA
September 23–October 22

Watch it, Libra. Someone close is trying to pull the wool over your eyes. A freak mishap at home has everyone scrambling. Rein in the chaos.

AQUARIUS
January 20–February 18

Press on, Aquarius. There is more to the project than meets the eye. A run-in with an old friend inspires a weekend getaway. Get ready to have some fun.

TAURUS
April 20–May 20

Interesting news is headed your way. Don't take the time to question it, Taurus. Be receptive and supportive, and others will follow your lead.

LEO
July 23–August 22

Lazy Leo. Motivation is in short supply these days, and you find yourself with more unfinished work than you care for. Perhaps it's time you learned to delegate.

SCORPIO
October 23–November 21

You're no fool, Scorpio, so don't play one. Learn to say no and mean it. A long-lost letter confirms your suspicions. Try to move past it.

PISCES
February 19–March 20

A near-miss with tragedy motivates you to get your life in order, Pisces. Start with that pile of papers on your desk and make an appointment with a professional.

GEMINI
May 21–June 21

Investigative work is not your forte, Gemini, but you will have no choice if you want to succeed. A cover-up has occurred. Let the snooping begin.

VIRGO
August 23–September 22

Wake up, Virgo. One rejection is not the end of the world. There are many more avenues left to explore, and one of them, if not more, has potential.

SAGITTARIUS
November 22–December 21

One slip of the tongue is all it will take to reduce a relationship to ashes. Be careful how you proceed, Sagittarius. Learn to step lightly.

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• Sound Off

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were arrested in their villages by white, foreign troopers from the outside. They were taken to a jail run largely by white, outsiders. They were then taken outside their village to a court, where each was defended and prosecuted by white outsiders. Finally, they were sentenced by judges, also white, from somewhere else. No one spoke their language, no one from their villages participated, and no one even discussed this crime or its impact on their communities.

Compare this to what happens in Tribal Court. The offender is taken to a judge or judges who live in the same community and share the same values. The laws are created and imposed by the community. He is lectured by concepts and words that he can actually understand and then he is shamed, punished and eventually made better by his community members.

Our governor has been one of the fiercest opponents of tribal rights and jurisdiction. His “choose respect” campaign really just wants more

jails, more troopers, more prosecutors, and more convictions for domestic violence. But without the actual village’s support and input, this arrogant and paternalistic policy will continue to be a terrible failure.

Finally, jail does not work because it is not making our youth better. Time and time again, I see that when my young Native clients get of jail they are lazier, angrier and more criminal-like than when they went in. Jail is not making our youth better – it is destroying their personalities and any chances of living a productive life.

The governor aggressively seeks convictions for domestic violence, regardless of the circumstances. The deals offered by his prosecutors are too good to pass up, and too many plead guilty without attorneys at their first appearance in court. But the results of such plea are devastating – this Native male will now have what’s called a “barrier crime” on his record, which will preclude him from ever working for what little jobs are in town (clinics/schools). These convictions, like jail, are not making

Alaskans better.

Our jails are filled with young Native males, and it is not slowing down. Want to know if this “choose respect” campaign is working – just spend a day at court watching the cases in Bethel, Dillingham, Barrow, Nome or Kotzebue. Or ask anyone who works at any jail in Bush Alaska. They know jail is not making them better, and they know we don’t have enough beds to even keep them in Alaska. Native young men are being sent to Colorado in droves. The cost of this is shocking.

It’s never been worse to be a young Native male living in Bush Alaska. With mandatory sentencing, more criminal laws and more outsiders to enforce these laws, the “choose respect” campaign is working to place an entire generation behind bars.

The 2014 election can’t get here fast enough. We can continue on this destructive path, or we can instead spend our resources in improving the living conditions, education and treatment options. We can and must stop opposing tribal jurisdiction and

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reservation tribes from asserting jurisdiction over non-members. The law of the land in Alaska would have never been changed through this VAWA bill.

We all know that the expansion of tribal jurisdiction over non-members of a tribe is a controversial issue in our state. My firm commitment to addressing our public safety crisis in rural Alaska by working with tribes has not changed since I was elected to the Senate ten years ago.

We all agree the status quo is not keeping our rural families safe. With nearly one in two women in rural Alaska experiencing physical or sexual violence in their life time, we face a public safety crisis in our State that elected leaders cannot ignore. But we must all find the common ground that enables us to pull in the same direction towards a better future, rather than get mired in jurisdictional battles.

We need to solve this public safety crisis together. That is the spirit of the Rural Public Safety Initiative that I proposed recently for Alaska tribes’ consideration. I sent every single Tribal Leader a letter outlining my concept to allow for an integrated rural justice system, bringing together the efforts of Tribes, as well as the State of Alaska.

My proposal calls for the cross-deputization of tribal or village law enforcement officers as “special officers” that will assist in the enforcement of criminal laws in the State of Alaska. The law enforcement officer may offer civil tribal diversion remedies to offenders in drug and

alcohol related state misdemeanors in the village as a possible alternative to misdemeanor criminal prosecution by the State.

Tribal courts may impose sanctions for drug and alcohol related state misdemeanor offenses as it determines to be appropriate and consistent with the Indian Civil Rights Act and tribal law – including measures such as: restorative justice, community service, fines, forfeitures, commitments for treatment, restraining orders, emergency detentions, and banishment from the village.

I remain deeply committed to addressing the public safety crisis in rural Alaska, from all angles – whether it’s policy proposals or working with government agencies. Just last summer, when I learned that the Emmonak Women’s Shelter was at risk of closing its doors because of funding issues – basically, I reached out to the Bureau of Indian Affairs and came to an agreement for the needed funds to be directed to that clinic.

Keeping the Emmonak Women’s Shelter open was a small victory, but the piecemeal approach to the issue is only a Band-Aid. Something bigger must be done. Remoteness and need should be no barriers for justice. I will not lose my focus on public safety over a jurisdictional battle that others may choose to fight. I look forward to hearing from our tribal leaders in Alaska, as well as tribal health organizations and public safety officials in our rural communities on my draft concepts.

allow Tribes and communities to pass and enforce their own laws, and sentence their citizens according to their own values. We should not allow any young man to plead to a domestic violence offense until after he has spoken to an attorney. Finally, we must stop passing laws simply because politically it sounds good to be tough on crime and presumptive sentencing, where no option is given to the judge but imposing years of jail time.

The choose respect campaign is a failure. My 82-year-old friend from

Kipnuk said it best: “State of Alaska created these laws somewhere else. They send people from somewhere else to arrest our young men. They are going away longer and longer to live with the white people. And when they come back they’re worse, and fat.”

Saying It Sincerely

By Rev. Julia Yoder Elmore
Serving Community United Methodist Church
A member of the Nome Ministerial Association
Scripture Reference: Acts 5:27-32

Have you ever asked yourself where your true authority lies? For the first disciples of Jesus, that answer was easy after they had witnessed Jesus’ resurrection. God. In Acts 5:27-32, the disciples are being tried before the council for continuing to teach in Jesus’ name, after being warned not to do so. As they were being questioned, the disciples made the case that their authority comes from God and that they would continue their mission. What bold faith these disciples of Jesus had! Discipleship cost them, yet they were willing to listen to the call of God with joy. God was definitely first in their lives.

In our Christian witness, we all know that we could do better as we seek to love God and our neighbor. Deep down, we are a people who do not like to hurt others, yet it happens despite our best intentions. We strive to do all the good we can, yet that seems difficult as well at times. We aim to stay in love with God by putting God first in our lives. Even with our best intentions, other priorities seem to crowd God out to the bottom of the list. It is difficult to be a disciple of Jesus and costs us in different ways.

When I think about being a disciple, I think about the book Three Simple Rules by United Methodist Bishop Reuben Job. These rules are do not harm, do good, and stay in love with God. The greatest commandment Jesus taught us was to love the Lord our God with all our heart, soul, mind and strength and to love our neighbor as we love ourselves. When we love God, we desire to be good stewards of all the resources God has given to us. It’s amazing how our everyday purchasing decisions can negatively impact our environment. One example is the purchasing of convenience foods. They often come with addition packaging in order to preserve them or keep them warm. If we were to just cook a little extra at home the night before and carry the leftovers in a reusable container, we would contribute less waste in our community and world, being better stewards of our earth. This is just one way we can reduce the harm on our environment and society, do something good and healthy for our bodies, and we can love and honor God by being good stewards. Certainly, there are other examples, yet this seems to be one of the most relevant ways we can make a positive difference in our community – making less waste.

How will you do not harm, do good, and stay in love with God this day? How will you make God the highest priority in your life?

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Trooper Beat

On March 28, Alaska State Troopers received a report of an assault in Stebbins. On March 29, investigation determined that Marcus Snowball, 21, of Stebbins assaulted a family member. Snowball was arrested and transported to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center where he was remanded for one count of Assault 4, DV.

On March 31, at about 4:30 p.m., Nome WAAANT was notified of a suspicious box of freight scheduled to go from Nome to Brevig Mission. Investigation revealed a 22-year-old female resident of Brevig Mission attempted to ship approximately 134 grams of marijuana to Brevig Mission. Suspects have been identified.

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NOME POLICE DEPARTMENT

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On 04-01 at 3:36 a.m. Nome Police Officers responded to a residence near Third Avenue for a reported of a disturbance. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Robert Gonzales, 50, for Criminal Trespass, 1st Degree and Disorderly Conduct. William Iyatunguk, 59, was arrested for violating his Conditions of Probation. Kandie Allen, 33, was arrested for Assault in the Fourth Degree (DV) and Resisting Arrest. All parties were remanded at AMCC. R. Gonzales was remanded with bail posted at \$750. W. Iyatunguk was remanded without bail. K. Allen was remanded without bail.

On 04-01 at 1:24 p.m. Jimmy Weyiouanna, 46, was observed intoxicated behind a local hotel. Court records indicate that Jimmy Weyiouanna was on conditions of release and he was ordered not to consume or possess alcohol. Jimmy was arrested and is being charged with Violation of his Conditions of Release. There was no bail set.

On 04-01 at 5:32 p.m. Nome Police were dispatched to Iris Avenue on the report of a dog attack. Investigation revealed a large, mixed breed was unprovoked in attacking a smaller dog and 12-year-old child causing injury to both the animal and child. The large mixed breed dog was taken to the Nome Police Department and destroyed.

On 04-01 at 11:58 p.m., Rodney Whitt, 50, was contacted near a business on Front Street highly intoxicated and swaying side to side as he stood in place. R. Whitt was given a Drunk on Licensed Premise warning and told not to enter any more bars or liquor stores for the evening. R. Whitt immediately walked down the street after receiving the warning and entered another business on Front Street. R. Whitt was remanded at AMCC for Drunk on Licensed Premises and held there on \$500 bail.

On 04-02 at 1:37 p.m., during routine patrol Nome Police Department contacted Karen Tate-Gurno, 47, given a business on Front Street. She was given a citation for Open Container.

On 04-02 at 3:31 p.m. Jacob Seppilu, 27, was arrested for Violating his Condition of Probation. Jacob was contacted at near C Street after NPd received a report that Jacob was being belligerent and intoxicated. He was remanded to AMCC and held without bail.

On 04-02 at 9:10 p.m. the Nome Police Department responded to the west side of town on the report of a domestic dispute. Investigation led to the arrest of Katherine Iyapana, 39, for Assault in the Fourth Degree (DV). She was also cited for Endangering the Welfare of a Child in the Second Degree. Iyapana was remanded at the Anvil Mountain Correctional Center with no bail amount set.

On 04-03 at 1:43 p.m. Nome Police came in contact with Edward Muktoyuk, 46. He was issued a citation for Open Container.

On 04-04 at 1:21 a.m. the Nome Police Department responded to the report of a disturbance near Third Avenue. Investigation led to the arrest of Katherine Ivanoff, 37, for Violation of Probation. Ivanoff was remanded at the Anvil Mountain Correctional Center with no bail amount set.

On 04-04 at 6:19 p.m. the Nome Police Department responded to the report of someone leaving the scene of a vehicle accident. This happened on Front Street near the State of Alaska parking lot. The investigation is still open and we are asking the community to report any information or observations of a vehicle hitting a green pickup truck. If you have any information, please call the Nome Police Department at 443-5262.

On 04-04 at 11:58 p.m. NPd Officers were dispatched to a business on Front Street on the report of Louise Martin, 29, refusing to leave the premises and has been asked many times. The reporting party further informed dispatch that Martin was extremely intoxicated. Officers made contact with her and warned her for being drunk on licensed premises. She was told not to return to the bars. Martin later re-entered one of the bars. She was placed under arrest for Drunk on Licensed premises and transported to AMCC. Bail was set at \$500.

On 04-05 at 4:32 p.m. the Nome Police Department responded to a residence near Fourth Avenue for the report of an intoxicated female scaring one of the residents. Further investigation revealed that Justine Ahnangnatoguk, 37, was intoxicated on the premises, which was a violation of a current Long-Term Domestic Violence Protective Order that prohibited her from being at the residence while intoxicated. Justine was subsequently arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violation of a Domestic Violence Protective Order and was held without bail.

On 04-05 at 7:51 p.m., Nome police Officers were

dispatched to a home on West Third Ave on the report of a disturbance. Investigation revealed there was a disturbance between a mother and child. Matter was solved with separation within the home. OCS was notified and assisted with this call.

On 04-06 at 3:32 a.m. Nome Police Officers responded to a residence near First Avenue after receiving a 911 hang up. Investigations lead to the arrest of Michael Minix Jr, 30, who had assaulted a female during an altercation. Minix was remanded to AMCC and held without bail.

On 04-06 at 10:17 p.m. Nome Police Officers were dispatched to Third Avenue on the report of suspicious activity. It was reported two juveniles had entered an abandoned building. Officers arrived and made contact with two juveniles. Both juveniles had been consuming alcohol and were issued Minor Consuming Alcohol citations. The juveniles were released to their parents.

On 04-07 at 2:01 a.m. NPd was dispatched to Front Street on the report of Kimberly Soolook, 26, currently drinking and violating her probation. Further investigation lead to the arrest of Soolook who had been consuming alcohol and is in violation of her probation. Soolook was transported to NSRH for medical clearance and then to AMCC where she was booked. No bail set.

On 04-07 at 4:53 a.m. NPd Officers were dispatched to a residence near Second Avenue for a welfare check. Further investigation lead to the arrest of David O'Connor, 32, who assaulted a female in the home causing pain and injury to her. David was transported to AMCC and booked for Assault in the Fourth Degree DV. No bail was set.

On 04-07 at 7:24 p.m. Nome Police Officers responded to a residence on Fourth Avenue after a report of an individual trespassing. After investigation, Mina Swann, 54, was arrested for Criminal Trespass in the First Degree. She was transported to AMCC.

On 04-07 at 9:49 p.m. Nome Police Officers responded to a location near Second Avenue on the report of trespassing. After investigation, John Penetac, 48, was arrested for Criminal Trespass in the First Degree and Disorderly Conduct. He was then transported to AMCC.

On April 2, at 10:40 a.m. AST received a report of an intoxicated driver in White Mountain. Harvey Agloinga, 38, of White Mountain, was subsequently arrested for Driving Under the Influence. Agloinga was remanded to AMCC.

On April 3, Nome AWT cited Angela J. Buffas, 48, of Nome, for failing to obtain a customary trade permit before selling Norton Sound fish. She was ordered to appear in the Nome District Court on April 16.

On April 4, at 10:45 A.M. AST received a report of overdue snowmobile travelers from Stebbins. Wayne Gabrielloff, 29, and Indy Hale, 25, both from Stebbins, had not returned from their snow-

mobile trip on April 3. A search team from Stebbins located the travelers later in the day on April 4, and returned them to Shaktolik, at the Topkok Shelter Cabin. Incident to contact, six-750ml bottles of alcohol were seized from his backpack. Charges will be forwarded to OSPA.

On April 6, Nome AWT was on a commercial crab snowmachine patrol and contacted an adult male traveling to Shaktolik, at the Topkok Shelter Cabin. Incident to contact, six-750ml bottles of alcohol were seized from his backpack. Charges will be forwarded to OSPA.

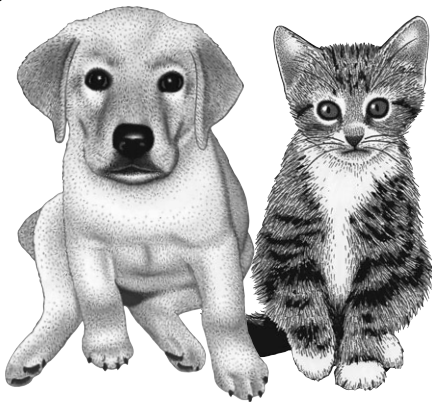


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Cameron Piscoya and Briana Rose announce the birth of their daughter **Sophia Robin Piscoya**. Sophia was born at ANMC on Jan 27, at 10:20 p.m. She weighted 7 lb 14.5 oz and 20.5

inches long. Paternal grandparents are Kooper and Annette Piscoya of Anchorage. Maternal grandparents are Joel and Monica Rose of Nome



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this conclusion: We residents of Golovin have relied on US Postal Services provided by the US Postal Service as a substation of the Nome, Alaska Post Office—Golovin, as growing community needs its own post office!

Our contract branch provides us with four hours/day minimal service—run by our city government I know that city government must meet its responsibilities as our local entity to provide its own services and needs. To expect city govern-

ment to provide postal service is not proper—consider all other places on the U.S. map where mail service is provided as home delivery mail.

We, as a community have petitioned our politicians and postal service to consider providing us with a regular post office...more than once before. Replies to this have been a) "not enough residents, b) not economical, c) revenue (?) we have proven otherwise before!

Economical and population growth will hear these facts out—very soon.

If our government leaders think it

is necessary, I am sure we in the community can again go through the petition process or any other means to get this message through.

It will certainly be interesting and eye opening to read, hear, or see any and all responses to this letter from myself. I do this on my own right now. Local entities and/or governments have nothing to do with this letter, maybe after they read this public letter, it may trigger some positive response.

I personally have served on city government and as an employee of our regional and village corporation—that's another long story. Thank you for your attention, Thomas E. Punguk Golovin, AK 99762



READY FOR TESTING — Teacher Mari Lammer with students Jada Sherman and Iana Mason get set for SBA testing at pep rally at Nome Elementary School. *Photo by Denise Olin*

King Island Native Corporation



The King Island Native Corporation will hold its Annual Meeting of Shareholders on
Saturday, April 27, 2013
at Old Saint Joe's on Anvil City Square in Nome, Alaska at 1 p.m. for the following purpose: Election of five (5) directors and other matters listed on the agenda.

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Legals

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA

SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME
CASE NO: 2NO-13-00097CI
ORDER FOR HEARING, PUBLICATION AND POSTING
In the Matter of a Change of Name for Elizabeth Chloe Steimel
Notice of Petition to Change Name
A petition has been filed in the Superior Court (Case # 2NO-13-00097CI) requesting a name change from (current name) Elizabeth Chloe Steimel to Elizabeth Chloe Steimel-Langley. A hearing on this request will be held on April 23, 2013 at 11:00 a.m. at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street PO Box 1110 Nome, AK, 3/21-28-4/4-11

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA

SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME
CASE NO: 2NO-13-00053CI
ORDER FOR HEARING, PUBLICATION AND POSTING
In the Matter of a Change of Name for Maude Emily Panipchuk
Notice of Petition to Change Name
A petition has been filed in the Superior Court (Case # 2NO-13-00053CI) requesting a name change from (current name) Maude Emily Panipchuk to Maude Emily Moses. A hearing on this request will be held on April 26, 2013 at 11:30 a.m. at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street PO Box 1110 Nome, AK, 3/21-28-4/4-11

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA

SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF: VICTOR WILLIAM GOLDSBERRY

Deceased. Case No. 2NO-13- 15 PR
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given LieuDell Goldsberry has been appointed personal representative of the above-entitled estate. All persons having claims against said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to LieuDell, c/o Lewis & Thomas, P.C., Box 61, Nome, Alaska 99762, or filed with this Court at P.O. Box 1110, Nome, Alaska 99762.
DATED this 1 day of April 2013.
H. Conner Thomas
Attorney for LieuDell Goldsberry
Personal Representative
P.O. Box 61,
Nome, AK 99762
4/4-11-18

CITY OF NOME PUBLIC NOTICE O-13-04-01 AN ORDINANCE ADOPTING THE PORT OF NOME TARIFF NO. 9 TO REPLACE ALL EXISTING TARIFFS OF THE PORT OF NOME

This ordinance had first reading at the regular meeting of the Nome City Council on April 8, 2013 at 7:00 p.m. and was passed to second reading, public hearing and final passage at the regular meeting of the Council scheduled for **April 22, 2013 at 7:00 p.m.** in Council Chambers of City Hall located at 102 Division Street. Copies of the ordinance are available in the office of the City Clerk.
4/11-18

TERRA Northwest Phase III to Kotzebue

Environmental Assessment

The Bureau of Land Management (BLM) has prepared an Environmental Assessment (EA) for a proposed right-of-way grant to Unicom, Inc., for the TERRA Northwest Phase III to Kotzebue broadband telecommunications project.

The EA is available at www.blm.gov/ak/st/en/info/nepa/afo_nepa/afo_nepa_fy2012.html. Following a 30-day review period, the BLM will determine whether to issue a Finding of No Significant Impact and, if issued, would grant the right-of-way subject to terms and conditions in the Decision Record.

If you have comments or questions about the EA, contact Tom Sparks at (907) 443-2177.

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Court

Prior to 4/5
Civil

Tate, George v. Tate, Charlene; Petition for Protective Order: Ex Parte Ahnangnatoguk, Al R. v. State of Alaska; Post-Conviction Relief-Sup Ct Cornerstone Credit Services LLC v. Olanna, Thomas S.; Civil District Court Tate, George Q. v. Ellanna, Renee; Petition for Protective Order: Ex Parte; Petition for Protective Order: Long Term

Small Claims

Savoonga Native Store v. Parks, William; Small Claims Less Than \$2500 Savoonga Native Store v. Kiyuklook, Abigail; Small Claims Greater Than \$2500 Savoonga Native Store v. Miklahook, Bryce; Small Claims Less Than \$2500 Savoonga Native Store v. Wongittillin, Mabelene; Small Claims Less Than \$2500 Rural Credit Services v. Moon-Kimoktoak, Freida; Small Claims Less Than \$2500 Booshu, David, Booshu, Rena v. Tenhoff, Ezekiel; Small Claims

Criminal

State of Alaska v. Harvey Agloina (3/13/75); DUI; Date of Offense: 4/2/13; 60 days, 57 days suspended; Report immediately to AMCC; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$1500 with \$0 suspended; \$1500 due date: 4/3/14; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$50 due; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case with \$0 suspended; \$50 due; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st Off.) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered is due; Driver's license revoked for 6 months; 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: 4/3/13); 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 1 year from date of this judgment; Other: Not to enter any bars or liquor stores; Not to drive unless properly licensed.

State of Alaska v. Peter Ray Jackson (10/12/85); CTN 001: Assault 4°; DV; Date of violation: 1/6/13; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 002; 270 days, 185 days suspended not to exceed time served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 4/13/13); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Ethan Saccheus (4/15/91); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001 and 004: Assault 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 4/4/13.

State of Alaska v. Matilda F. Nayokpuk (2/3/69); Misconduct Involving Controlled Substance 5°; Date of violation: 11/17/12; Imposition of sentence is suspended; The defendant is placed on probation subject to terms, orders, and conditions listed below; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 4/3/13); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law.

State of Alaska v. Lily Tom (5/6/82); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113290749; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 9 days; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Jamie Oozeva (9/23/79); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113671026; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Corinna Shayne Johnson (9/21/93); Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; First offense; Date of Offense: 3/15/13; Fine: \$400 with \$200 suspended; Unsuspended \$200 is to be paid to the court 6/1/13; Probation until 4/15/14; 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).

State of Alaska v. Eddie Pete Sr. (3/15/72); 2NO-11-410CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111498039; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: Balance of suspended time.

State of Alaska v. Eddie Pete Sr. (3/15/72); 2NO-13-90CR Assault 4°; DV; Date of violation: 2/11/13; 360 days, 180 days; Unsuspended 180 days shall be served with defendant reporting to Nome Court 5/17/13 at 1:30 p.m.; 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 24 months (date of judgment: 4/4/13); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol.

ply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Esther J. Olanna (12/12/81); Importation of Alcohol; Date of violation: 11/27/12; 120 days, 100 days suspended; Unsuspended time shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Fine: \$6000 with \$3000 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended fine through Nome Trail Courts by 1/31/15; Forfeit alcohol to State; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 3 years (date of judgment: 4/3/13); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law pertaining to alcoholic beverages; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Shall not have alcohol in her residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol; Person and baggage re subject to warrantless search at any airport en route to local option community; Alcohol/substance abuse assessment by 5/24/13; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare.

State of Alaska v. Tiffany Slwooko (4/9/81); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111030939; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: balance of time; Report to Nome Court on 6/3/13 at 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing.

State of Alaska v. Christopher D. Nassuk (12/9/74); 2NO-13-267CR CTN 001: Failure to Register Sex Offender 2°; Date of violation: 3/31/13; 35 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 35 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Christopher D. Nassuk (12/9/74); 2NO-13-267CR CTN 002: Criminal Trespass 1°; Date of violation: 3/31/13; 60 days, 55 days suspended; Unsuspended time shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 4/2/13); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol.

State of Alaska v. William Iyatunguk (5/22/53); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112698099; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 4/1/14; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 3 days; 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. Douglas Henry (6/4/78); 2NO-12-894CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113671116; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: balance of time remaining, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-13-279CR; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage.

State of Alaska v. Douglas Henry (6/4/78); 2NO-13-276CR Assault 4°; DV; Date of violation: 3/31/13; 150 days, 90 days; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 4/1/13); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer.

State of Alaska v. Robert Gonzales (10/10/62); CTN 001: Criminal Trespass 1°; Date of violation: 1/1/13; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: CTN 002; 30 days, 20 days; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 4/1/13); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol; *Except for work purposes.

State of Alaska v. Gerald Ozenna (7/7/72); Criminal Trespass 2°; Date of violation:

3/30/13; 3 days, 0 days; 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. Edward Soxie (6/22/92); 2UT-12-56CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110676375; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all remaining time, consecutive to the term in Case 2UT-12-80CR; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage.

State of Alaska v. Edward Soxie (6/22/92); 2UT-13-4CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: MCA-Habitual; Filed by the DAs Office 3/29/13.

State of Alaska v. Edward Soxie (6/22/92); 2NO-13-174CR CTN 001: Criminal Trespass 1°; Date of violation: 3/9/13; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 002, 003; 10 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC immediately; 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. Rodney Whitt (8/25/62); Drunken Person on Licensed Premises; Date of violation: 4/1/13; 3 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served with defendant reporting to Nome Court on Friday, 4/5/13 at 4:00 p.m. for a remand hearing; 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. Tony Iworriagan (11/7/65); 2NO-13-101CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Disorderly Conduct; Filed by the DAs Office 3/29/13.

State of Alaska v. Tony Iworriagan (11/7/65); 2NO-13-205CR Violating Release Conditions; Date of violation: 3/13/13; 15 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 15 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC immediately; 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. Lenora Kulowiyi (11/13/78); Disorderly Conduct; Date of violation: 3/28/13; 10 days, 10 days; Unsuspended 10 days not to exceed time served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 6 months, 9/28/13; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in dry or damp community; Shall not have alcohol in her residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Darryl Coffey (5/8/72); Violating Release Conditions; Date of violation: 12/8/12; 90 days, 90 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: 3/29/13); Subject to warrantless arrest for any 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.

State of Alaska v. Edith Ann Sookiakay (4/17/61); Importation of Alcohol; Date of violation: 7/29/11; 120 days, 100 days suspended; Unsuspended 20 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC immediately; Fine: \$6000 with \$3000 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended fine through Nome Trail Courts by close of probation; Forfeit alcohol seized to State; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 5 years (date of judgment: 3/29/13); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no jailable offenses; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer in dry/damp community; Person and baggage re subject to warrantless search at any airport en route to local option community for alcohol up probable cause; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Alcohol/substance abuse assessment by 7/1/13; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare; Up to 30 days residential treatment if recommended; File proof by 10/1/13 of compliance with treatment.

State of Alaska v. Andrew Irrigoo (2/22/80); Assault 4°; Date of violation: 2/21/13; 60 days, 0 days; 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. Jared Lee Miller; Verdict Following Non-Jury Trial; On 9/16/12, the State charged Mr. Miller with the misdemeanor offense of shooting a bear cub in violation of 5AAC 92.260; On 2/6/13, the State announced its intent to pursue this charge as a violation rather than misdemeanor; The Court held trial on the violation on 3/28/13; After considering all evidence presented, the Court finds that the State did not prove Defendant's guilt beyond a reasonable doubt, and thus Miller is ACQUITTED of the charged violation; The Court will not rule on the issue of the constitutionality of the statute because this issue is moot; DATED at Nome, Alaska this 28th day of March, 2013; Brooke B. Alowa, Magistrate.

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(above)
HERE HE COMES!—Evan Booth returning to Noorvik.
 (below)
MORE GAS—Nick Reader gassing up in Noorvik.



•Kotzebue race

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and about 30 miles away from the finish, the drive chain broke and he had to scratch. Buddy Okleasik also raced but suffered the same mechanical that forced him out of the Nome-Golovin race. His track broke before reaching Noorvik. He also had to scratch.

Jordan Miller crashed and scratched as well.

Booth finished the Kotzebue race only five minutes slower than his last win in 1994. "I had a really good and clean run, but there were some rough spots where it got really hectic," Booth told *The Nome Nugget*. Booth describes the trail conditions as a mixed bag from fast and hard-packed trail to choppy and rough. The weather conditions were sunny and clear, but the racers had to contend with a strong northeast wind that hit the competitors sideways for most of the race. The race took the competitors from Kotzebue, to Noorvik, Kiana to Selawik and back to Kotzebue.

Booth raced a 2003 Polaris XC 800 machine, an older model that is his "go-to" sled for racing. "I just like it," Booth says laughing when asked about why he picks the older model over brand new machines that are at his disposal.

Booth started off the 2013 racing season with a run in the Iron Dog and had bad luck when his partner Tyler Huntington crashed and badly injured himself during a practice run from Nome to Ruby. Doug Dixon then partnered up with Booth to run the Iron Dog, but the team had to scratch from the race in Galena due to mechanical issues. Dixon and Booth both drove Polaris Indies in the race.

In the 2013 Nome-Golovin race,

Booth again chose to ride his 2003 XC 800 and was leading the open division but at Golovin Bay, a cylinder head o-ring failed and forced Booth out of the race. He could run his sled back to Nome but not at the speed he liked to. "You can prepare all you want for a race, but in the end, a tiny mechanical can end your day," Booth said. "You gotta have some luck."

In Kotzebue Booth prevailed against a field stacked with top-notch competitors who had home advantage. Booth describes the course as varied from fast river running to tight corners, crossing a pass and racing through trees, as well.

Booth said Alvin Morris was giving him a run for his money. "For two-thirds of the way, we were duking it out," said Booth. Morris ended up with a mechanical.

With the prestigious AF/WG Sr. Memorial snowmachine race under the belt, Booth has one more ambition: to win the Nome-Golovin race.

Archie Ferguson/Willie Goodwin Sr. Memorial snowmachine Race results

Open class:
 1. Evan Booth, 2:41:31
 2. Jarvis Miller, 2:48:45
 3. Jared Walker, 2:49:26

B Class (0-600)
 1. Brad Reich, 2:52:14
 2. Mike Brown, 2:54:06
 3. Chris Collins, 2:57:27

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