



Photo by Diana Haecker

WORLD TRAVELERS— On Monday night, the Hapag-Lloyd cruise ship *Bremen* anchored for the third time this summer in Nome. The ship is now heading for the Northwest Passage.

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VOLUME CXIII NO. 32 August 08, 2013

St. Lawrence Island suffers worst walrus harvest on record

By Diana Haecker

Last week, Alaska Rep. Neal Foster and Senator Donnie Olson sent a letter to Alaska Governor Sean Parnell with the plea to assess the situation and possibly issue an economic disaster declaration due to the poor walrus harvest at St. Lawrence Island this spring.

The letter was submitted to the

governor and the commissioner of the Dept. of Commerce, Community and Economic Development, on Monday, July 30.

The legislators argued that the communities of Savoonga and Gambell are worried about going into the winter with much less walrus meat in storage than usual. "There has been a historical low harvest of walrus this

year – less than 20 percent of the 10-year average," states the letter to the governor.

"We feel that this low harvest is potentially catastrophic and respectfully urge you to direct your administration to assess this situation and if necessary consider an Economic Disaster Declaration" says the letter. St. Lawrence Island prides itself



Photo courtesy of USGS/S.A. Sonsthagen

WALRUSES— Adult female walrus and their young drift on an ice floe in the Eastern Chukchi Sea. Unfavorable winds kept Gambell and Savoonga iced in for much of the month of May, preventing the usual walrus hunt to fill freezers for St. Lawrence Island residents.

of being the "walrus capital of the world." Gambell and Savoonga residents rely heavily on the subsistence harvest of walrus, among other marine mammals, for food and for ivory, which is carved into artistic objects.

Vera Metcalf, executive director of the Eskimo Walrus Commission, said that adverse weather and ice conditions kept hunters from pursuing walrus during the peak time of their migration. "The communities recorded their lowest harvest numbers ever," said Metcalf.

According to hunter reported wal-

rus harvest numbers compiled by the federal entity co-managing walrus, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the highest number of walrus hunted was 1,394 animals in 2009. The lowest number in the same 10-year period between 2003 and 2013 was 2005 with a number of 666 reported walrus harvested. These numbers reflect harvests reported from Savoonga and Gambell of hunts that took place between the months of March and June.

The current data for 2013 is a total number of 340, but a disclaimer

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Teachers use fine art to teach hard science

By Diana Haecker

Although school hasn't quite started yet, a group of teachers has been showing up bright and early at Nome Beltz High School since July 29.

They squeezed themselves behind student desks to learn new tricks to add to their tool chest. And these will put to the test starting August 21 when the hordes of students come back to school.

Seven teachers from the Nome School District and seven from the Bering Strait and other Alaskan school districts are attending the so-called Nome Basic Arts Institute.

The goal of the institute is to integrate fine arts into teaching non-art related subjects in the classroom.

On Friday afternoon, a group of teachers were sitting on the floor wielding carving utensils and knives, carving snow goggles out of wood. Other teachers handled a skin needle, sewing cow skin patterns under the tutelage of Native culture teacher Annie Conger.

"I'm definitely out of my comfort zone," confessed Anvil City Science Academy principal and teacher Todd Hindman, while sewing together a

cow hide pattern.

That's why he picked skin sewing, he said. "I wanted to challenge myself to learn a new thing. When I step out of my comfort zone, I experience what the kids feel like when we try to teach them something new."

Leif Sivertson, a science teacher from Ketchikan, carved snow goggles. While trying to not cut his fingers off, he said that he feels excited about the Basic Arts Institute because, "Art is a great way to connect

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On the Web:

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Photo by Diana Haecker

BERRY HEAVEN— Berry picker Jenea Nashoanuk expertly plucked salmonberries from the tundra, a few miles outside of Nome, on Thursday, August 1.

For the Birders: The great dotterel chase

By Sister Alice Sullivan
Due to weather conditions the birding season this spring was not the best. However, most of our visiting birders got to see their “target” species such as the bristle-thighed curlew, the five species of loons, the four species of eiders, wheatears, bluethroats and so on.

For Nome birders there are other species that are not as unusual perhaps but are just more difficult to observe. It was several years before I saw a Say’s phoebe.

Another bird we Nomeites have a tough time to observe is the Eurasian dotterel. This is because it nests on the tops of very high hills or mountains. As there is no road that you can easily identify this bird from most people have never heard of it or seen it. You can’t climb every mountain to look for them so when the word spread that a dotterel was to be seen from the road between Cape Nome and Safety, the chase was on.

Three of us equipped with all the binoculars, cameras, and spotting scopes possible took off to track down the dotterel. It is easily identified by a bright white stripe that starts just above the eye and sweeps across the top of the head and down to the neck.
We drove back and forth between the Cape and Safety but not a dotterel in sight. Desperate, we drove down some side roads, stood and focused

our “bins” on the tundra, took out the spotting scope and examined the tundra minutely. Nothing doing. We did not get a glimpse of it.
This bird comes from North Africa and Morocco. They migrate from their wintering area to northern Europe all the way over the top of the Eurasian continent to across the Bering Strait and finally Western Alaska.

Letters

Dear Nancy,
I wanted to follow up on my letter to the editor in the previous edition of the *Nome Nugget*. The letter I wrote was a personal opinion. At the end of the letter, my signature included my title and employer name. It did not occur to me to erase the automated signature that is sent with all of my emails, an unfortunate oversight. I did not intend for my opinion to appear as a message written on behalf of the Bering Straits Foundation. I apologize if I misled any person or organization in the community to believe that I was presenting an opinion on behalf of anyone, but myself. Again, the letter I wrote was my personal opinion and does not reflect that of the Bering Straits Foundation. Sincerely,
Moriah Sallaffie
Nome, AK

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

Editorial

Clueless Tokenism

Big oil makes a slick PR pitch to rural Alaskans. They bring in the dog and pony show where they dress up to fit into the scenery and be one of us. They all get together and come into the bush. They put on a nice show and bring trinkets like their public relations firms tell them to do. They come to enlighten and explain. They come with answers.
What about the questions? Well, never mind the questions, only the higher ups in Anchorage can provide answers. Thoughtful questions proposed by residents and the answers are given a sugar coating. The press is told to write out their questions and email them to corporate headquarters. The email is seldom answered. Are these the folks we want to allow to drill for gas and oil in the Arctic? Are these the folks we can trust? Are these folks who can demonstrate a real interest in protecting our sensitive environment? Do we think these companies have the technical knowledge and track record to prevent oil spills and blowouts? Do we think they can keep contaminants out of the water? Do we think they have the willingness to spend money to provide the highest quality safety measures? Do we think they give a hoot about what rural residents think? Do they know the meaning of a subsistence life style and the love and respect of the natural world?
We must not let ourselves be run over by the big money corporations. We can’t sit in silence. We can’t let them dress someone up as a token Native. We the people of this wondrous and special part of our earth need to find our voice. Sure, we have manners and are courteous but we need a stiff backbone and to find the courage to make our voices heard above the snake oil salesmen. We are intelligent stewards of our environment. We can’t give drilling permits to folks who haven’t a clue about drilling safety in the Arctic. — N.L.M. —

A Look at the Past



Comments and photo courtesy of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum
HEADED FOR THE OCEANS OF ORANGE – Oceans of salmonberries, that is. Now is one of Nome’s favorite times of the year. Berry picking is upon us. This F.H. Nowell photo taken in about 1907 shows a wisely dressed berry picker outfitted to protect herself from the mosquitoes, especially those darn drill bugs. The photo reads “Along the Kuslarin River.” Is this an early spelling or name of the Kuzitrin? Does anyone have a thought about this?

Nome Norton Sound Tide Predictions (High & Low Waters)

Date	Day	Time	High Tide	Time	High Tide	Time	Low Tide	Time	Low Tide
08/08	Th	8:22 a.m.	+1.2	6:33 p.m.	+1.2	12:52 a.m.	-0.0	12:55 p.m.	+0.9
08/09	Fr	8:34 a.m.	+1.2	7:16 p.m.	+1.2	1:24 a.m.	-0.0	1:37 p.m.	+0.8
08/10	Sa	8:48 a.m.	+1.3	8:01 p.m.	+1.2	1:55 a.m.	+0.1	2:19 p.m.	+0.7
08/11	Su	9:07 a.m.	+1.3	8:49 p.m.	+1.2	2:26 a.m.	+0.1	3:00 p.m.	+0.6
08/12	Mo	9:28 a.m.	+1.4	9:41 p.m.	+1.1	2:58 a.m.	+0.2	3:44 p.m.	+0.5
08/13	Tu	9:53 a.m.	+1.4	10:39 p.m.	+1.1	3:31 a.m.	+0.3	4:32 p.m.	+0.4
08/14	We	10:22 a.m.	+1.4	11:42 p.m.	+1.0	4:07 a.m.	+0.4	5:23 p.m.	+0.2

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

Weather Statistics

Sunrise	08/08/13	06:29 a.m.	High Temp	+68	08/01/13	National Weather Service
	08/15/13	06:52 a.m.	Low Temp	+44°	08/05/13	Nome, Alaska
			Peak Wind	26mph	S, 08/02/13	(907) 443-2321
Sunset	08/08/13	11:43 p.m.	Precip. to Date	10.02"		1-800-472-0391
	08/15/13	11:18 p.m.	Normal	7.76"		

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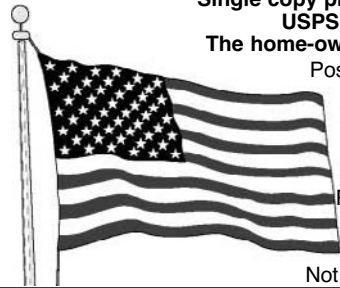
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• Teachers

continued from page 1

the world to the classroom,” he said.

That is the point of the Institute, assures lead teacher and former KNOM volunteer Ryan Conarro.

“The goal is to provide teachers with concrete strategies and tools for using fine arts in their classrooms to teach academic content and artistic skills to their students,” said Conarro. “We’re really focused on arts integration – in other words, how can we integrate the use of fine art with academic learning so it’s woven together.”

In the morning, Conarro and Fairbanks visual arts lead teacher Barbara Short teach brain theory with lessons on how the brain learns. “This justifies using the arts to teach because it [art] accesses students’ natural learning abilities,” said Conarro. Art functions both as a vehicle to teach language, math or science but it’s also taught as art for art’s sake.

“One of the issues that we discuss quite a lot is how the education system in this state and this country is highly mandated and it’s hard to find the time to include arts instruction in

their classroom,” explained Conarro. “Let’s integrate it so that it’s happening while they’re learning science, while they’re learning English so that it can be an artistic project.” Kim Sweeney, Nome Basic Arts Institute organizer added that many teachers support the arts but don’t find time to include them in what they are doing. “One way possible is to raise teachers’ skill levels and teach them how to integrate the arts,” she said. “It reminds teachers that there is a whole world outside the school walls that needs to be incorporated in what they teach and there are enjoyable and important ways to include in what they’re teaching.”

In the room across the hall, media instructor Katie Basile from New York walked a group of teachers through iPad applications to create stop motion photography. She presented a video she produced of a dance which can be used in math because its stop motion technique reflects the dance’s rhythm, beat and pattern.

Teacher Michele Sturdevant from Allakaket plans to use the iPad for a project with her students to document the use of rosehips in her com-

munity: the cultural, nutritional and artistic significance of the plant. Sturdevant said that her lesson plan will include the project that not only documents the rosehip, but also gets students hands-on in making jams and jelly, drying the seeds and trying to propagate the plant.

One of the primary goals is for all of the teachers to write a complete lesson plan spelling out the artistic strategy used to teach academic content. It must comply with Alaska State Dept. of Education standards.

Ryan Conarro, lead instructor, teaches the drama studio. He focuses on key strategies one of them being a tableau – making images from stories or imagination by placing students on stage. “Those ‘images’ can be activated to move or speak and can make students think about unique perspectives because they are inside that picture,” explained Conarro. He also teaches readers theatre and puppetry.

Barbara Short, leading the visual arts studio, had the teachers draw, sculpt with clay and create linoleum prints.

Local Native culture teacher Annie Conger taught Inupiaq arts by having the teachers carve snow goggles and sew a reindeer, sled dog sewing pattern. Francis Alvanna was also on hand, helping with carving and teaching a few King Island dances.

Conarro said each institute has a theme; the Nome theme is “Meeting of the waters.” Participants brought water from their home towns and at the final performance, the waters will be ceremoniously mixed.

The institute culminates with a performance of the teachers on Thursday, August 8 at 7 p.m. at the commons of Nome-Beltz High School. The event is open to the public.

The Basic Arts Institute is the signature program of the Alaska Art Consortium. This is the first time that Nome has hosted the institute. In prior years, it has been held in Juneau, Anchorage, Fairbanks, Sitka and Kodiak. According to the organizer Kim Sweeney of White Mountain, the Nome Basic Arts Institute is financially supported by the Nome Public Schools, Bering Strait School District, NSEDC, BSNC, Sitnasuak Native Corp., and the City of White Mountain.



Photo by Diana Haecker

PATTERN— Michele Sturdevant, teacher at Allakaket, arranges the cut-out pieces of the pattern she used for skin sewing.



Photo by Diana Haecker

CARVING— Anvil City Science Academy teacher Lisa Leeper, left, receives carving instruction from Native culture teacher Annie Conger, holding a pair of Canadian style snow goggles in her hand.

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Pellet stoves hold promise to cut energy costs

By Sandra L. Medearis

People in Nome under siege from high energy costs are warming to the idea of pellet stoves to back off Nome's minus-degree winter cold and the high cost of heat.

"This is a way to tackle the high-price energy issue individually," Mitch Erickson said. Until long-term, lower-cost energy solutions kick in, a pellet stove warms Erickson's family, as they make ready for school and work.

Nome has a small, but growing number of pellet stove aficionados. Vendor Mark Johnson thinks there may be about 20 going into the winter burning pellets.

Pellet stoves burn sawdust and wood shavings compressed into thin rods about moose-nugget size.

Loading the stove is simple. Dump the 40-pound bags of pellets into a hopper. An igniter heats a metal plate. The plate heats and ignites the pellets, bringing them to flame. When the firebox gets to a certain temperature, a fan comes on to push hot air into the home.

"Then the stove will automatically feed in pellets to meet the temperature set on the thermostat," Mark Johnson continues to explain. Johnson's Nome Outfitters store deals the stoves. Bobby Evans also sells the pellet stoves locally from his Tundra Toyo stove business.

The gases exhaust through a vent similar to that of a Monitor or Toyo heating oil stove. The pellet stove burns efficiently, reducing 40 pounds

of pellets to not quite enough ash to fill an eight-ounce coffee cup.

Erickson, after a lot of investigation and discussion with pellet stove users, decided to try one. Now he has become a believer. He sees the pellet stoves as a viable option to expensive heating fuel, sure to go up close to or beyond \$7 a gallon with the new barge deliveries.

Thinking about high cost energy and what an individual could do while waiting for regional solutions to come into play sent Erickson to the annual energy summit archives.

Erickson cites the 2006 first regional energy summit in Nome, sponsored in part by Nome Chamber of Commerce, that focused on the first day on "big ticket and long lead times"—replacing diesel fuel for power generation and space heating. Options included Norton Sound natural gas, wind, solar, nuclear, hydrogen, coal and geothermal.

The second day addressed "what you can do today to cut your energy costs" and focused on weatherization and low-energy light bulbs.

"In 2006, home heating fuel averaged \$3.94 per gallon, whereas today, regional heating fuel prices average \$6.09/gallon, according to the "Alaska Fuel Price Report: Current Community Conditions, July 2013," from the state Dept. of Commerce, Community and Economic Development. North Slope Crude sold for around \$60 a barrel. Since March 2011, it has been selling for over \$100 per barrel. In 2006, the

Nome Joint Utility System fuel surcharge was \$0.1354 added to the \$0.1875 base rate; today the surcharge is \$0.1839" Erickson said.

There have been developments since 2006 concerning attempts to reduce the cost of energy via long-term solutions.

"A lot has happened especially on the big ticket items. Nome, Unalakleet and a number of other villages have installed wind turbines. Research ruled out Norton Sound gas potential. Bering Straits Development Corp. has been a leader in developing both the commercial applications of photovoltaic and evacuated tube solar applications. Also, the Pilgrim geothermal potential is moving forward with a 1000-ft. test well this summer," Erickson observed. He sees a need to aggressively cut costs at home. Following advice from the 2006 energy gurus, the Ericksons changed light bulbs to the curly fluorescent energy savers and applied weatherization to their home. "Once you have "tightened" up your house, what's next?" Erickson said.

He experimented with evacuated tube solar panels to use during the spring solar gain, but realized his system was undersized. He needed to invest a lot more.

"Solar was not my answer," Erickson said Monday.

As fuel costs spiraled upward, Erickson kept looking at alternatives. He considered joining people combing the beaches and loading docks for driftwood and pallets. Then a friend who came to Nome from Wisconsin started to talk up pellet stoves. That got Erickson going. He searched the Internet and found most brands offered thermostat controls, direct venting, and hoppers holding a 40-pound bag of pellets.

"All I would need to do was dump a bag of pellets in the hopper, set the thermostatic control at the temperature I wanted—70 degrees—hit "start" and walk away," he said. "My stove also had to eliminate the moisture problem in the house, due to a lousy HRV to avoid sweating windows, water damage and mold." Erickson had been dealing with a winter relative humidity level of 60 to 70 percent rather than the recommended 35 to 45 percent.

Erickson "bit the bullet" to research a pellet stove first-hand. He

had found online heating fuel comparison calculators that compare energy products (HHF, wood pellets, natural gas, electricity) by BTU. He learned that a 40 pound bag of pellets equals 2.5 gallons of home heating fuel.

He ordered a stove from Cumberland Stove Works in February 2012 and fired it up in March.

So what did all this cost? He found that freight on pellets continues to be a big issue, aside from the price of the stove.

The CSW stove cost around \$1,900. Freight from Minneapolis to Nome cost \$550. Landed cost of the 47 bags of pellets purchased in Anchorage ran another \$1,373.00, or \$29.21 per bag. Not so good.

"Using the same heating fuel comparison calculator, my \$29.21 bag of pellets equaled \$11.99 per gallon heating fuel," Erickson said. "To make this a feasible energy option, I needed to find a cheaper source of pellets. I began looking online for better sources. To bring the pellet cost to at least equal the BTU content of the \$6.00 Nome heating fuel cost, I had to reduce this cost to at least \$11.40 per bag. I found a pellet manufacturer in Tacoma that sold a ton of pellets for around \$240/ton (\$4.80 for 40 pounds), but how to get them here?"

Erickson started talking about his stove to others who had bought them. Mark Johnson was so impressed with his that he became a

dealer for CSW pellet stoves. As a dealer, Johnson has been able to bring the cost of pellets down to \$10 for 40 lbs. According to comparative fuel energy calculators, that makes pellets equivalent to \$4.08 per gallon home heating fuel. The exact price for this winter will depend on what he has to pay for freight, Johnson said Monday.

Nome stove owners have banded together to purchase in volume trying to lower the freight cost. Jimmy West Jr. and Jay Craft were able to get deals on freight and share with other pellet stove owners at cost. If one could beat the high cost of freight, the pellet stoves would ease the siege of energy costs for people in Nome and villages. Freight volatility is a stopper for some investors in pellet stoves. Another drawback is the need to keep the hopper supplied in very cold weather. Some models have large capacity hoppers.

So, are they feasible? One pellet stove owner states he saved around \$500.00 last winter by using his pellet stove as secondary heat.

Erickson is completely sold.

"I cured my moisture problem, and cut my costs too. We know that home heating fuel costs will continue to increase. I believe that the wood pellet stove is a definite viable option. We still need to continue to find ways to lower our shipping costs, which would lower the heating costs for everyone."



EASY LOADER—Mark Johnson dumps a 40-pound bag of pellets into his stove. Next he will set the thermostat and hit the start button.



Photos by Sandra L. Medearis

MMMMMM, TOASTY! Mitch Erickson coozies up to a demo pellet stove at Nome Outfitters.

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Dig Into READING

Kegoayah Kozga Library's 2013 Summer Reading Program

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Crazy Craft Days

Thursday, August 8

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• Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m.
(ages 3-7)
Storytime & Crafts

• Thursday at 10 a.m.
(ages 8-13)
Crafts & Activities

All Summer reading logs must be turned in to the Library by **Friday, August 9.**

The Summer Reading Program ran through **Wednesday, July 31.**

Kegoayah Kozga Library • 443-6628

Blueberries are good for you, especially your heart

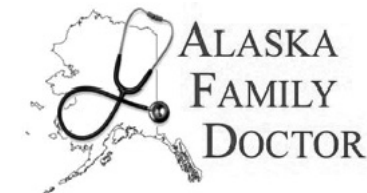
**By Bob Lawrence, MD
Alaska Family Doctor**

Picking blueberries is good for your heart, according to research published earlier this year.

The study, published in the journal *Circulation*, followed the diets of over 93,000 women over a period of 18 years. During this time, women who consumed over three servings of blueberries each week lowered their risk of having a heart attack by 32 percent.

The results are not surprising. Blueberries are on the list of superfoods, which are foods that have many positive health effects.

Blueberries decrease a person's



risk of diabetes mellitus type 2 and several forms of cancer.

Blueberries improve motor skills and cognitive function. Many experts believe that natural chemicals in blueberries may help prevent or postpone the onset of Alzheimer's disease and other neurodegenerative diseases.

Blueberries, like cranberries, contain an antibiotic chemical that may help prevent or even treat bladder infections.

Blueberries also provide powerful protection for the cardiovascular system. Blueberries, especially wild blueberries, lower blood pressure,

promote a healthy cholesterol level, and prevent the buildup of artery-clogging plaque on the inner wall of cardiac blood vessels.

Antioxidants are the health-promoting chemicals in fruit. Antioxidants lower the risk of cancer, improve brain function, prevent diabetes mellitus type 2, and increase heart health. Anthocyanin is the antioxidant considered most important for heart health.

Anthocyanin lowers blood pressure by acting much like an angiotensin-converting enzyme inhibitor (ACE-I) similar to commonly prescribed blood pressure medications. Anthocyanin raises HDL cholesterol (good cholesterol) and lowers LDL cholesterol (bad cholesterol). Anthocyanins prevent hardening of the arteries and help stabilize clots that have already formed.

Anthocyanin is functionally the pigment that gives a plant a red, blue, or purple color. Anthocyanin-rich foods include strawberries, blackberries, black currants, eggplant, cherries, açai, pomegranates, and cranberries.

But blueberries, specifically wild blueberries that you pick from the tundra, have the highest anthocyanin activity level of any berry tested.

Of course, this protective effect does not extend to foods commonly garnished with berries. Blueberries do not convert muffins into a health food or make pancakes any less fattening.

But blueberries, enjoyed by the

handful, have a place in protecting the hearts and brains of rural Alaskans.

As you fan out over the tundra this summer with family and friends in defiance of mosquito swarms, risking twisted ankles, sore hips, and a low back strain in search of the ideal patch of berries, remember that what you seek is arguably the world's perfect berry.

And if someone catches you with a blue ring around your mouth or accuses you of eating more berries than you put in your bucket, tell them you are just following doctor's orders to get your antioxidants.

All Around the Sound

New arrivals

Nikolai Ivanoff has a new granddaughter. On July 27 Nikolai's son Igor became the father of the Hamasaki family's fifth child. Her Japanese name is Yui and she is doing fine. She is Nikolai's fifth grandchild.



Yui Ivanoff

Ashley Thomas and Chad Wilson of Brevig Mission announce the birth of their daughter **Makayla Jean Thomas**, born July 19 at 12:40 p.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. She weighed 8 pounds, 11 ounces, and was 19.5" in length.

Northern Air Cargo chief executives transition to Saltchuk subsidiary Northern Aviation Services

Anchorage, AK – August 5, 2013 – Anchorage based Northern Air Cargo president and chief executive officer David Karp and chief financial officer Phil Okeson have transitioned into corresponding roles within Northern Aviation Services,

a newly formed subsidiary of Seattle based Saltchuk.

The company Northern Aviation Services is comprised of the operating brands and air cargo divisions Northern Air Cargo and Aloha Air Cargo, aircraft maintenance divisions Northern Air Maintenance and Aloha Tech Ops, and aviation contract service provider NAS Contract Services.

Karp and Okeson will work collaboratively on all operational aspects of each of the businesses, as well as strategic guidance and planning towards growing the footprint in the air cargo and maintenance business.

David Karp commented, "Having all of our Hawaii, Alaska and Continental U.S. operations work collaboratively creates a stronger overall

organization by focusing on leveraging best practices and being more efficient across our entire organization. By achieving this objective we will not only increase our success in our current operations, but also set ourselves up better for growth today and in the future."

Anchorage based Northern Aviation Services is currently a wholly owned subsidiary of Seattle based Saltchuk. Northern Aviation Services' operating brands employ more than 650 people and offer scheduled and charter air cargo services as well as aircraft maintenance, ground handling and contract services throughout Alaska, Hawaii, the Lower 48 and North America.

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1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8		9	10	11	12	13
14						15				16				
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48	49	50							51					
52					53	54	55				56		57	58
59				60							61			
62						63					64			
65						66					67			

Across

- Dried coconut meat
- Alliance that includes Ukr.
- "Beat it!"
- Bailiwicks
- "___ to Billie Joe"
- Fragrant resin
- Type of insect reproduction
- Buttonhole, e.g.
- Burning
- Assistant
- Kama ___
- Bread maker
- Log cutter
- Grand Canyon transport
- Aloof
- ___-guided
- Raised to the third power
- Obvious (hyphenated)
- Association of Southeast Asian Nations (acronym)
- Drunk, in slang
- "___ Ng" (They Might Be Giants song)
- Affirm
- Adjusted
- ___ fly
- Alleviated
- Bookbinding leather
- Blatant
- Steals
- Government income (2 wd)

- .01 of rupee
- Dumfries denial
- American symbol
- Artist Max
- Armageddon
- Big Bertha's birthplace

Down

- Beanies
- Face-to-face exam
- Court enclosed by columns
- House rodent genus
- ___ Wednesday
- Kind of line
- "American ___"
- ___ lily
- Clinton, e.g.: Abbr.
- Leave (2 wds)
- Gum
- Organic compound containing CONH2 radical
- Moliere comedy, with "The"
- Swab target
- The America's Cup trophy, e.g.
- Gifts
- Amusement park features
- Galileo's birthplace
- Frosts, as a cake
- Contradict
- ___-Altaic languages
- Advance, slangily
- Embarkments
- Coastal raptor
- Pair
- Color retention
- Cancel
- Long, long time
- Lover of Dido, in myth
- Balderdash
- Navigational aid
- Dine at home (2 wds)
- Blew it
- Barn topper
- Brio
- Stubborn beast
- Caught in the act
- Backstabber
- Certain intersection

Previous Puzzle Answers

1	S	C	A	L	A		10	D	U	S	T				
14	H	A	L	O	N		19	W	O	R	E		15	I	T
17	O	P	I	N	E		24	A	M	I	R		23	S	I
20	O	S	T	E	N	S	21	I	B	L	E		22	P	L
								T	O	T	A	L		D	E
25	S	R		27	E	P		26	V	E	T	E	R	A	N
28	T	H	Y	R	O	I	D		32	D	E	N	S	E	S
29	A	R	E	O	L	E				S	C	A	T	H	E
30	B	U	D	G	E	T	35		1	E	T	E	R	N	A
								42	N	O	S	E	G	A	Y
43	T	O	P	O	S			40	C	U	R	L		44	Y
45	A	M	O	S				37	P	L	A	N	E	A	
46	T	A	R	T				39	L	U	N	E		H	I
49	A	N	T	I				60	A	D	O	S		O	S
52	R	I	S	C				53	N	E	S	T		O	I

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HOROSCOPES

August 07, 2013 — August 13, 2013

CAPRICORN
December 22–January 19

A lapse in record keeping is no reason to panic. The paperwork is all there. You just need to organize it in order to uncover the answer, Capricorn.

ARIES
March 21–April 19

A mission in organization will appear futile without the right help, Aries. Reflection leads to the development of healthier habits for a lifetime.

CANCER
June 22–July 22

A loss of appetite could be the sign of something serious or just the fact that you're busy. Which is it, Cancer? A physical challenge proves worthwhile.

LIBRA
September 23–October 22

Hear ye, hear ye, Libra. Someone is trying to get your attention. A well-known fact in your inner circle resurfaces. Perhaps it's time you revisited the issue.

AQUARIUS
January 20–February 18

An accounting snafu lands a friend in hot water. Be there for them and encourage them to take a stance, Aquarius. The law is on their side.

TAURUS
April 20–May 20

Sparks fly at the office, and romance heats up. Take note, Taurus. When was the last time you did something nice for your significant other?

LEO
July 23–August 22

Geez, Leo. Haven't you done enough? Before you help out a loved one again, ask yourself if you are being more of an enabler than a helper.

SCORPIO
October 23–November 21

Step lightly, Scorpio. Tension is brewing at home, and you do not want to add to it. Lucky for you, an activity outside will lead to a resolution.

PISCES
February 19–March 20

Experience is required, Pisces. Don't bother signing up for the job if you don't meet the qualifications. Fortunately, a web of opportunity is building elsewhere.

GEMINI
May 21–June 21

The response is unanimous. Congrats, Gemini! A trip someplace special reminds you there is much more left to do. A game at home proves tricky.

VIRGO
August 23–September 22

Rats, Virgo. A friend bails on you. Look around. Someone else is waiting in the wings. A debt is paid off. Celebrate with a night on the town.

SAGITTARIUS
November 22–December 21

Uh-uh-uh, Sagittarius. An acquaintance may be in a pickle, but it is not something you can assist them with. Focus your efforts on a problem at home that you can fix.

FOR ENTERTAINMENT PURPOSES ONLY

Red king crab harvest rate improves in newly opened area near Nome

Following are excerpts from an early August fisheries update by Scott Kent, assistant area management biologist, Norton Sound, Port Clarence and Kotzebue Sound, Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game.

The open access harvest in the Norton Sound commercial red king crab fishery totaled 185,000 pounds on the morning of Aug. 4. This year's quota is 458,430 pounds for the open access portion of the fishery and 37,170 pounds for the Community Development Quota fishery. The harvest rate is slow this season and similar to 2009. However, initial deliveries reported from crabbers fishing in the newly opened area in northern Norton Sound show significant improvement from deliveries made during the previous week.

Due to these good initial deliveries and observed low handling rates of sublegal and female crabs from the newly opened area, the department may consider opening up additional areas currently closed by regulation to more efficiently increase the commercial harvest of king crab. There are 35 permit holders registered for the open access fishery and 7 permit holders registered for the CDQ fishery.

The Norton Sound commercial chum salmon catch is nearing 105,000 fish and has exceeded the department's harvest forecast of 40,000 to 70,000 chum salmon this season. The forecast for pink salmon was a commercial harvest of 50,000 to 100,000 fish. The catch is well below the forecast, as only a few thousand pink salmon have been harvested this season; most were incidental in the directed chum and coho salmon fisheries.

The department has shifted to silver salmon management because silver salmon catches have begun to surpass chum salmon catches in most subdistricts. The progression usually goes from south to north with silver salmon catches exceeding chum salmon catches in Unalakleet first, then next in Shaktoolik and so on up the coast. However, the progression has been from north to south this season, with catches of silver salmon catches picking up first in the Elim and Golovin subdistricts. This may be due to the relatively weak chum salmon run that occurred in those subdistricts this season, compared to the very strong run of chum salmon in southern Norton Sound. An estimated 13,626 silver salmon have been harvested in Norton Sound as of Aug. 4. The harvest is on track to fall within the pre-season harvest outlook range of 30,000 to 60,000 silver salmon.

Salmon escapement projects

Following are salmon escapement project reports for the Norton Sound district.

North River tower. Unalakleet subdistrict—Cumulative counts through Aug. 4 are 558 kings, 7,308 chums, 44,952 pinks, 1,740 silvers and 6 sockeyes. Counts other than silvers should be considered minimal. From July 1 through July 10 the crew was unable

to count a complete day because of high and turbid water.

The king salmon count will easily be the poorest on record and is less than half the lower end of the SEG range. Chum and pink salmon passage ranks fourth highest in 18 years of counts. The pink salmon count is the third lowest in 9 years of odd-numbered year counts. Silver salmon passage through Aug. 4 ranks eleventh best in 18 years of counts. Projections of North River escapement range from 4,400 to 6,600 silvers and the aerial survey goal are likely to be easily achieved. Furthermore, drainage wide escapement projections based on the tower counts and radio telemetry data range from 36,000 to 54,000 silvers, which will provide for escapement and for in river harvest of silvers.

Unalakleet River floating weir.—Cumulative counts through Aug. 4 are 732 kings, 101,540 chums, 140,300 pinks, 5,113 silvers, and 220 sockeyes. No king salmon have been observed for 3 consecutive days, and the cumulative count is the lowest in the project's 4-year history. The cumulative chum salmon count is second highest and the silver count is the lowest in the 4-year project history.

Shaktoolik sonar.—Cumulative passage through Aug. 1 is estimated to be 220,387 salmon. The estimated apportionment is 1,603 kings, 60,706 chums, 153,646 pinks and 4,432 silvers.

Inglutalik River tower. Norton Bay subdistrict—Cumulative counts through July 27 are 3,396 kings, 53,579 chums, 212,681 pinks and 2,500 silvers. The reported king salmon count is not accurate. Aerial surveys flown of the Inglutalik River on July 30 and Aug. 2 reported low king counts, similar to weak king salmon aerial survey counts observed on the Ungalik, Shaktoolik, Unalakleet, North and Old Woman Rivers. New personnel at the start of the season enumerated a large number of kings during the first few days of the project that may actually have been large, bright chum salmon. However, king salmon counts reported after July 1 are considered reliable, which would place the king salmon count at Inglutalik River at a minimum of 600 king salmon.

Kwiniuk River tower. Elim subdistrict—Cumulative counts through July 27 are 15 kings, 5,619 chums, 12,075 pinks and 657 silvers. The king count is the poorest on record since counts were expanded in 1981. Chum salmon passage is the second lowest ever. The pink count ranks third lowest since the 1980s for an odd-numbered year, but it is above the escapement goal threshold of 8,400. Preliminary projected escapement based on cumulative silver salmon passage is between 3,800 to 6,900 silvers depending on whether the run has early or normal timing. The aerial survey goal is projected to easily be achieved, and subsistence needs should easily be met this season.

Eldorado River weir. Nome subdistrict—Cumulative counts through Aug. 4 are 9 kings, 26,035 chums, 1,020 pinks and 15 silvers. The cumulative chum count ranks third highest out of 17 years, and the pink count ranks third highest out of 9 odd-numbered years.

Nome River weir.—Cumulative counts through Aug. 4 are 1 king, 3,800 chums, 8,456 pinks, 142 silvers, and 12 sockeyes. Chum salmon cumulative passage ranks eighth highest out of 20 years, and pink salmon passage ranks seventh highest out of 10 years of odd-numbered year counts.

Snake River weir. Nome subdistrict—Cumulative counts through Aug. 4 are 4 kings, 2,432 chums, 922 pinks and 7 silvers. The cumulative chum count ranks eleventh highest out of 19 years, and the pink count ranks sixth highest out of 10 years of odd-numbered year counts.

Solomon River weir. Nome subdistrict—Cumulative counts through Aug. 4 are 1,240 chums, 2,344 pinks and 6 silvers.

Glacial Lake weir. Nome subdistrict—Cumulative counts through the morning of July 26 are 3 chums,

2,402 sockeyes, 3 otters and 1 beaver. The department switched to the video system on July 14. The counts slowed to single digits after mid-July, a steep drop-off compared to other years.

In the Port Clarence district, the subsistence sockeye salmon catch has been raised to 50 fish for the season. **Pilgrim River weir.**—Cumulative counts through Aug. 4 are 37 kings, 23,632 chums, 871 pinks and 11,948 sockeyes. The king salmon count is the third lowest on record. Sockeye passage indicates that the aerial survey goal will be achieved. However, sockeye counts have dropped off precipitously since July 24. This was similar to run timing patterns observed in Bristol Bay this summer, with good strength on the front end of the sockeye run and then an unusual steep

drop. Chum salmon are still migrating above the weir site in strong numbers with 350 to 1,000 chums a day. The average midpoint of chum salmon passage was Aug. 1. Pink salmon passage is the second lowest in 7 odd-numbered year counts.

Kotzebue

Strong commercial catch rates continued last week in the Kotzebue commercial fishery. Forty-five permit holders caught nearly 16,000 chum salmon on July 31 in a 4-hour opening. This is the second week of the historical peak of the fishery, and the buyer may need to further reduce fishing time or skip a day depending on the number of available flights to haul the fish out of Kotzebue. The cumulative harvest totals 153,439 chums, and the forecast for this year is 225,000 to

250,000 chum salmon depending on buyer capacity. Last year at this time the cumulative harvest was 132,000 chums, and the final harvest totaled 228,000 chum salmon.

Kobuk River test fish project.—The cumulative catch is 1,180 chum salmon, 1 pink salmon and 256 sheepish. The cumulative chum salmon catch ranks fourth best in 21 years through Aug. 4. However, this year is tied with last year for the latest project start date, and this year's catch is three quarters more than last year's catch for this date. Last year's catch for the season ranked third best out of 20 years.

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Photo courtesy of ADF&G

CHINOOK— Alaska Department of Fish and Game field fisheries biologist Scott Hinton collects tissue samples from and releasing Chinook salmon to the headwaters of the Shaktoolik River. These collections are part of the department's genetic stock identification program to establish genetic baselines from Chinook salmon stocks in Norton Sound.

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Nome Public Schools

School Starts August 21

NOME ELEMENTARY SCHOOL INFORMATION

Nome Elementary School Hours:

Grades K-2: 8 a.m. — 2 p.m.
Grades 3-6: 8 a.m. — 2:30 p.m.

Registration for Kindergarten Students

The first day of classes for Kindergarten students will be Wednesday, August 29, 2013.

Parents of registered students will be contacted by your child's teacher to arrange a family interview. These interviews will be conducted the weeks of August 19 and 26. It is important that parents and kindergarten students attend these meetings. If you need to register a kindergarten student, please do so RIGHT AWAY by contacting the Elementary Office at 443-5299.

Registration for Grade 1st through 6th Students

The first day of classes for 1st through 6th Grade students will be Wednesday, August 21, 2013.

If your child attended school at NES last year, students will receive registration materials to take home on the first day of school. If you need to register a 1st through 6th grade student, secretaries are ready to begin registration RIGHT AWAY. Please contact the School Office at 443-5299 in you have any questions.

School Age Entrance/Immunizations:

For a child to attend school, they must have reached age five (5) before September 1, 2013. Students who have not been immunized or exempted from immunization will be excluded from school until they are immunized or exempt, as ordered by Alaska State Statute.

School Supply Lists:

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

ANVIL CITY SCIENCE ACADEMY INFORMATION

Anvil City Science Academy Hours: 9:05 a.m. — 4:00 p.m.

Registration for Anvil City Science Academy:

The first day of classes for ACSA students will be Wednesday, August 21. Students attending ACSA were contacted before summer break. Families will be contacted if any registration changes occur. ACSA students need to ride the Jr. High School Bus to school. Students will report to their assigned teacher classroom by 9:05 on the first day.

NOME-BELTZ JUNIOR/SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL INFORMATION

Jr. High School Hours: 9:05 a.m. — 4:00 p.m. Sr. High School Hours: 8:20 a.m. — 3:10 p.m.

Registration for Nome-Beltz Junior/Senior High School

- The first day of classes for NBHS students will be Wednesday, August 21.
- Senior High Students report to the gym by 8:20 on the first day.
- Junior High Students report to the RC by 9:05 on the first day.

If your child attended school at NBHS last year, students will receive registration materials to take home on the first day of school. If you have a Junior/Senior High student who is new to Nome, secretaries will be ready to begin registration on August 12. Please contact the School Office at 443-5201 if you have any questions.

Athletic Information

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

Athletic Physicals

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

SCHOOL BOARD INFORMATION

Nome Board of Education

Betsy Brennan, President
Barb Nickels, Vice-President
Jennifer Reader, Treasurer
Barb Amarok, Member
Paula Davis, Member

Board of Education Meetings

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

DISTRICT TELEPHONE NUMBERS

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

DISTRICT OFFICE STAFF

Steven Gast, Superintendent
Crystal Tobuk, District Admin Assistant
Paula Coffman, Business Manager
Emma Goodwin, Assistant Business Manager
Brittney Heinrich, Purchasing and Receiving

PROGRAM DIRECTORS

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

DISTRICT SUPPORT STAFF

Nina Grimes, Special Education Secretary
Jacob Phillips, Technology Specialist

NOME ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Robert H. Grimes III, Principal
Mary Ellen Malone, School Secretary
Rochelle Bushey, School Social Worker
Richard Beneville, Community Schools Coordinator
Jennifer Beltz, Kindergarten Teacher
Meghan Ten Eyck, Kindergarten Teacher
Nanci Tungwenuk, Kindergarten Teacher
Tom Mute, Kindergarten Instruction Aide
Jessica Blue, First Grade Teacher
Mary Jo Hazel, First Grade Teacher
Sandra Keller, First Grade Teacher
Victoria Ketchum, Second Grade Teacher
Jeff Collins, Second Grade Teacher
Matthew Slingsby, Second Grade Teacher
Rita Smith, Second Grade Teacher
Emily Stotts, Second Grade Teacher

Karen Kunnuk, Second Grade Instructional Aide
Richard Leinstiko, Third Grade Teacher
Colleen Johnson, Third Grade Teacher
Elizabeth Korenek-Johnson, Third Grade Teacher
Elena Spivey, Third Grade Instructional Aide
Teresa Johnson, Fourth Grade Teacher
Ian McRae, Fourth Grade Teacher
Leonard Lastine, Fourth Grade Teacher
Abby Baltz, Fifth Grade Teacher
Carmen Russo, Fifth Grade Teacher
Keith Conger, Sixth Grade Teacher
Jennifer Shreve, Sixth Grade Teacher
John Mikulski, Fifth/Sixth Instructional Aide
Ron Horner, Music Teacher
Janet Balice, Pre-Kindergarten Teacher
Kim Erikson, Pre-Kindergarten Teacher

Second Grade Instructional Aide
Third Grade Teacher
Third Grade Teacher
Third Grade Teacher
Fourth Grade Teacher
Fourth Grade Teacher
Fourth Grade Teacher
Fifth Grade Teacher
Fifth Grade Teacher
Sixth Grade Teacher
Sixth Grade Teacher
Fifth/Sixth Instructional Aide
Music Teacher
Pre-Kindergarten Teacher
Pre-Kindergarten Teacher

Nikita Shield, Pre-Kindergarten Teacher
Corey Erickson, Physical Education Teacher
Mari Lammer, Title I Reading Teacher
Bethany Olson, Title I Reading Teacher
Annie Conger, Alaska Native Education Teacher
Josie Bourdon, Alaska Native Education Teacher
Nancy Bahnke, Librarian/Media Specialist
Michelle Ames, Special Education Teacher
Megan Fowler, Special Education Teacher
Rita Gage, Special Education Teacher
Krista Marvin, Special Education Teacher
Colette Verbridge, Special Education Paraprofessional
Zulma Cardinal, Special Education Paraprofessional
Kelly Thrun, Special Education Paraprofessional
Anna Weston, Lead Cafeteria Cook
Daxton Rayburn, Lead Cafeteria Cook

Pre-Kindergarten Teacher
Physical Education Teacher
Title I Reading Teacher
Title I Reading Teacher
Alaska Native Education Teacher
Alaska Native Education Teacher
Librarian/Media Specialist
Special Education Teacher
Special Education Teacher
Special Education Teacher
Special Education Paraprofessional
Special Education Paraprofessional
Special Education Paraprofessional
Special Education Paraprofessional
Lead Cafeteria Cook

SCHOOL INFORMATION CONTINUED

NOME BELTZ JR./SR. HIGH SCHOOL

Scott Handley, Principal
Doug Bushey, Dean of Students
Christina Perriro, School Secretary
Sylvia Matson, Attendance/Assistant Secretary
Patrick Callahan, Activity Director/PE
Kaley Overbey, Guidance Counselor
Janean Sullivan, Guidance Counselor, District Testing Coordinator
Bill Magness, Jr. High Literacy/Social Studies Teacher
Hana Jones, Jr. High Mathematics Teacher
Amelia Budd, Jr. High Language/Writing Teacher
Brian Marvin, Jr. High Science/Small Engines Teacher
Alicia Lane, Alaska Native Education STEM Teacher
Rachel Ventress, Jr. High Language/Reading Teacher
Kristin Cannon, Sr. High Science Teacher
Lucas Frost, Sr. High Science Teacher
Susanne Thomas, Sr. High English Teacher/Yearbook
Caleb Weaver, Sr. High English Teacher
Erika Rhodes, Sr. High Social Studies/Spanish Teacher
Kent Runion, Sr. High Social Studies Teacher
Josh Vaughn, Sr. High Social Studies Teacher
Kathy Horner, Sr. High Math Teacher
Andre' vanDelden, Sr. High Math Teacher
Dan Sullivan, Construction/Metals Teacher

Justin Heinrich, Computer Integration Specialist
Ronald Horner, Jr./Sr. High Music Teacher
Nancy Bahnke, Librarian/Media Specialist
Michelle Ames, Library/Media Aide
Nadejda Soudakova, Alaska Native Education Teacher
LTC(Ret) Robert Blake, Sr. JROTC Instructor
SFC(Ret) James Doll, JROTC Instructor
Ardyth Potter, NBHS Behavior Specialist
Jill Peters, Jr./Sr. High Special Education Teacher
Pat Malone, Special Education Paraprofessional
Angie Snodgrass, Special Education Teacher
Timothy Stettinger, Lead Cafeteria Cook
Elena Malova, Assistant Cook

MAINTENANCE

Bill Potter, Maintenance Foreman
Dave Kenney, Systems Technician
Russell Marez, Systems Technician
Rick Verbridge, Systems Technician
Craig Hazel, Systems Technician
Grady Pratt, Expeditor/School Safety

CUSTODIAL

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

ANVIL CITY SCIENCE ACADEMY

Todd Hindman, Teacher/Principal
Lisa Leeper, Teacher
Teresa Gartung, Teacher

NOME YOUTH FACILITY

Lloyd Perrigo, Teacher
Heidi Hansen, Paraprofessional

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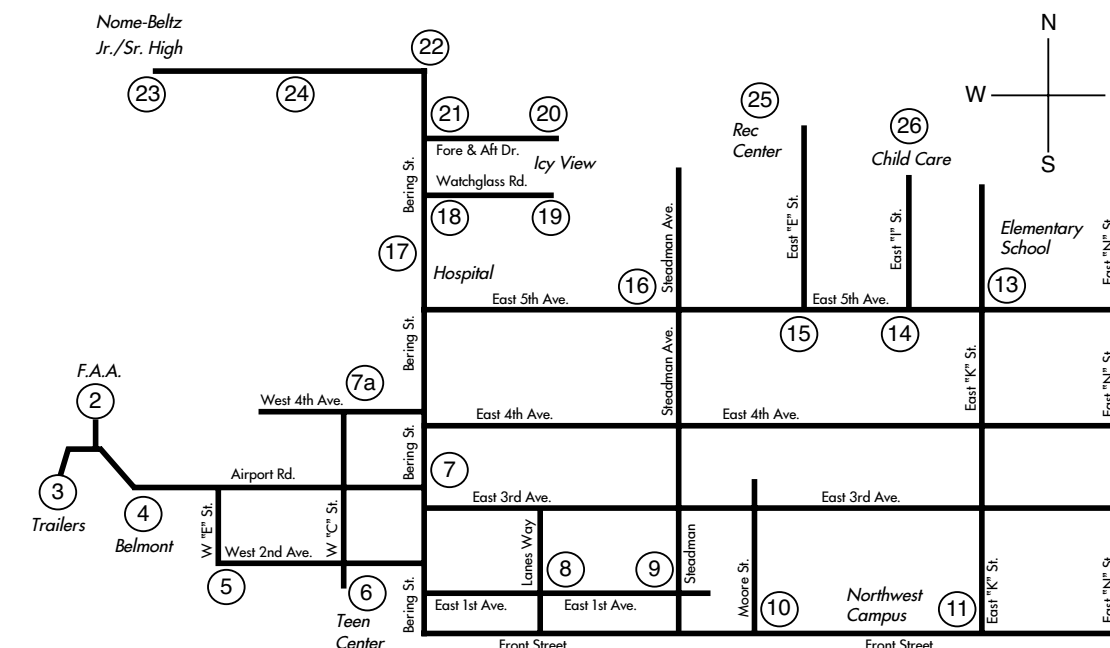
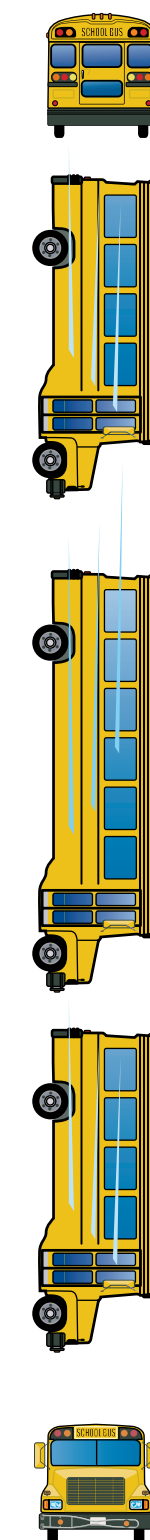
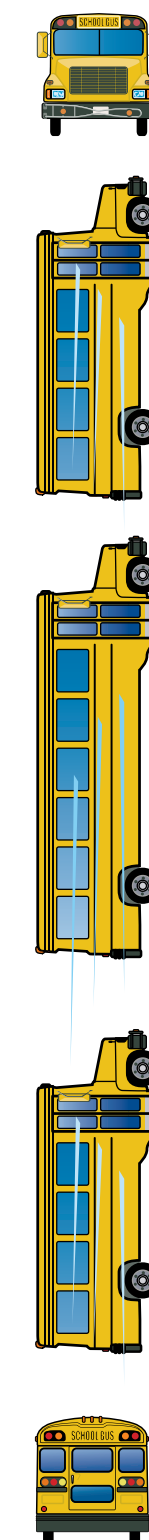
The Nome Public School District provides free and reduced price meals to students under the National School Lunch Program. The program will become effective July 1, 2013. Students from families whose income is at or below guidelines are eligible for free or reduced price meals. To be considered for benefits, a lunch application or a Direct Certification Notification from Public Assistance must be submitted to the school office. Families do NOT necessarily need to be receiving Public Assistance to qualify for Free or Reduced Lunch. Students who are identified as migrant, homeless or runaway are categorically eligible and do not need to fill out an application. Application forms, application instructions and a letter to parents/guardians will be available by August 13 at the schools for early pick up and will also be sent home with each student on the first day of school. To apply for free or reduced price meal benefits, households should fill out one application per family or complete the Direct Certification Notification from Public Assistance and return it to the school. Students qualifying for meal benefits at the close of the 2012-2013 school year may continue to receive benefits for up to 20 days at the start of the 2013-2014 school year while a new application is being processed. Please allow a period of up to 10 working days to process your application. All other students must bring a lunch or lunch money. Lunch prices are \$3.00 at the Elementary School and \$3.50 at the Jr./Sr. High School. For additional information, call the Nome Public Schools district office at (907) 443-2231. In the operation of the child feeding programs, no child will be discriminated against because of race, gender, color, national origin, age or disability. If you believe you have been discriminated against, write immediately to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, DC 20250.

Asbestos Update

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

BUS ROUTES AND SCHEDULE

PICK UP GRADE LEVEL	APPROXIMATE TIME	BUS #1 (RED) STOP #	BUS #2 (GREEN) STOP #	BUS #3 (BLUE) STOP #
Elementary	7:35 AM	2, 3, 4, 5,	7a, 7, 8, 9, 10,	23, 22, 21, 20, 19,
Grades K-6	TO 7:45 AM	6	11 & 12	18, 17, 16 & 15
Senior High	7:55 AM	2, 3, 4, 5,	12, 11, 10,	14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19,
Grades 9-12	TO 8:05 AM	6 & 7	9 & 8	20, 21 & 22
Junior High/ACSA	8:35 AM	2, 3, 4, 5,	12, 11, 10, 9 & 8	17, 16, 15, 14, 18,
Grades 7 & 8	TO 8:50 AM	6, & 7		19, 20, 21 & 22
DELIVERY GRADE LEVEL	APPROXIMATE TIME	BUS #1 (RED) STOP #	BUS #2 (GREEN) STOP #	BUS #3 (BLUE) STOP #
Elementary	2:00 PM	26, 25, 6, 5, 4,	12, 11, 10, 9, 8,	15, 16, 17, 18, 19,
Grades K-3	TO 2:20 PM	3 & 2	7 & 7a	20, 21, 22, 24 & 23
Elementary	2:30 PM	12, 11, 10, 9,		15, 16, 17, 18,
Grade 4-6	TO 2:50 PM	8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3 & 2		19, 20, 21, 22, 24 & 23
				(14 for K-3 after school programs)
Senior High	3:00 PM	7, 6, 5, 4,	8, 9, 10, 11,	22, 21, 20, 19, 18, 17,
Grades 9-12	TO 3:20 PM	3 & 2	12 & 13	16, 15 & 14
Junior High/ACSA	4:00 PM	7, 6, 5, 4,	8, 9, 10, 11,	22, 21, 20, 19, 18, 17,
Grades 7 & 8	TO 4:20 PM	3 & 2	12 & 13	16, 15 & 14



Obituary

Allen Mungnuq Ahnangnatoguk

Allen Mungnuq Ahnangnatoguk was born March 30, 1926 to Lena and John Ahnangnatoguk at the family camp in Ikpek. Allen had 12 siblings. They grew up in Ikpek, Shishmaref, Brevig Mission and Nome. Allen helped move the family by dog team from Ikpek to Brevig Mission with Tommy Teayoumeak in the 1930s. Allen was known for being a storyteller, a skilled carpenter, boat builder, welder, electrician, hunter, fisherman and mechanic. He was employed with the Gold Company as a winch man and with B & R (now Crowley) as a welder and mechanic. A devoted family man, he prospered in Nome and built the family home on Belmont Point in the 1940s.

In 1944 Allen enlisted in the U.S. Army, proudly serving our country in World War II where he was stationed in Shemey, Alaska. Through his friendship to Collins Mendenhall, Allen was introduced to his future wife, Mary Louise Mendenhall. They began their relationship by writing letters to each other. They eventually met in person at the As-

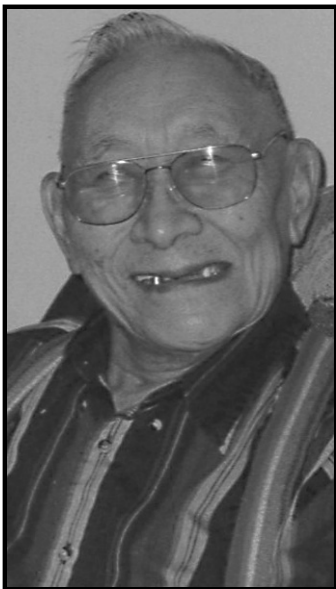
sembly of God Church and were later married on June 24, 1953. Allen and Mary adopted Al Robbie (1955), Nathan Lee (1960) and Brenda C. (1963) from brother-in-law Collins and Mary Ann Mendenhall. In 1981 Dale W. joined the family to complete the circle.

Allen had a strong work ethic in everything he did whether building houses, cabins, boats and sleds or repairing cars, boats, motors, four wheelers and snowmachines. Allen lived his life loving the Lord and in the early 1960s Allen and Mary were pastors in Kaktovik, Alaska. He loved to sing his favorite songs and hymns and always prayed for both sides of his family.

In 1973 Allen won "best overall" in his class in the Nome to Golovin snowmachine race riding an Arctic Cat. He also raced in the Kotzebue area.

Allen was a commercial fisherman from 1974 to 1993 during the summer seasons in Kotzebue. An avid outdoorsman, he enjoyed having picnics and going for drives in the country. His favorite sayings were, "God is great; God is good." His favorite verse was from Isaiah, "They that wait upon the Lord."

In 1974 the family moved to Kotzebue, where summers were spent commercial fishing and Allen was known as a true "Captain." During this time he constructed two boats by hand, one of which was 19 feet wide by 29 feet long. The fam-



Allen Mungnuq Ahnangnatoguk

ily always enjoyed celebrating the 4th of July and boat riding.

In 1979 the family moved to Homer, and Allen built their three-story home from the foundation up. Allen learned how to build homes from Eli Mulch. They enjoyed winters in Homer and in the spring they would head to Kotzebue.

Throughout Allen's life he enjoyed a subsistence lifestyle, hunting for oogruk and walrus with his brothers and brothers-in-law. In the fall season, Allen would enjoy caribou and moose hunting, drying fish and berry picking along the Noatak and Kobuk rivers. Allen was a talented person, learning how to skin sew and carve ivory.

Allen's family and friends will miss his visits and sense of humor. He enjoyed life and loved ones near

and far. Allen Ahnangnatoguk is survived by his daughter Brenda C. Ahnangnatoguk; sons Robbie and Dale; sisters Della Walluk, Mary Sallee and Agnes Pagel; grandchildren Nancy Ahnangnatoguk, Brenda, Sarah, Johnie, Jamie and Nathan Evak; great-granddaughters Alexa Brook Miller, Ahlonna Johnson and numerous relatives.

Allen was preceded in death by his wife Mary Ahnangnatoguk; parents Lena and John Ahnangnatoguk; son Nathan Ahnangnatoguk; grandson Gary Allen Cantrell; brothers Walter, Andrew, Frank, Ira, George Ahnangnatoguk, Victor Weakuk; sisters Dorcas Rock, Margaret Picnalook, Donna Kline and Agnes Ahnangnatoguk.

Church Services Directory

Bible Baptist Church 443-2144

Sunday School: 10 a.m./Worship: 11 a.m.

Community Baptist Church-SBC
108 West 3rd Avenue • 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry
Sunday Small Group Bible Study: 10 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

Community United Methodist Church
West 2nd Avenue & C Street • 443-2865
Pastor Julie Yoder Elmore

Sunday: Worship 11:00 am
Monday: Bible Study 6:30 to 8:00 pm
Tuesday & Thursday: Thrift Shop 7:00 to 8:30 pm
Wednesday: Faith Followers 5:45 to 7:30 pm

Nome Covenant Church
101 Bering Street • 443-2565 • Pastor Harvey
Sunday: School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m.
Wednesday: Youth Group 6:30 p.m. (443-8063 for more info)
Friday: Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Our Savior Lutheran Church
5th Avenue & Bering • 443-5295
Sunday: Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday: worship 7 p.m. (2nd and 4th Sunday only)
Handicapped accessible ramp: North side

River of Life Assembly of God
405 W. Seppala • 443-5333 • Pastor Mike Christian Jr.
Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Youth Meeting: 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.
(Ages: 6th grade thru 12th Grade)
Wednesday Bible Study: 7:00 p.m.

St. Joseph Catholic Church
Corner of Steadman & W. King Place • 443-5527
Weekend Masses: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Weekday Masses: Mon. & Tue. 9:00 a.m., Thur. 12:10 p.m.
Friday Hospital Mass: 12:10 p.m. (NSRH Meditation Room)

Patients going to ANMC and want to see a Catholic priest please call Fr. Brunet, OMI: cell 907-441-2106 or Holy Family Cathedral (907) 276-3455

Seventh-Day Adventist
Icy View • 443-5137
Saturday Sabbath School: 10 a.m.
Saturday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

Nome Church of Nazarene
3rd Avenue & Division Street • 443-2805
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship Service: 11 a.m.

Fishing Reports.

Subsistence-Sport-Commercial

Hear the latest on fishing conditions in western Alaska with our daily fishing reports: Monday through Friday at 8:20 AM, 12:20 PM, 7:20 PM and 10:20 PM, Saturdays at 11:20 AM and 3:20 PM and Sundays at 11:20 AM and 2:20 PM.

Brought to you by:

Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation

Bering Air

Nome Outfitters

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GENERAL REFINING CORPORATION

BSNC Building • 112 Front Street, Suite 109, Nome, Alaska 99762
Ken 907-304-2175 • Fax 907-443-6469 • Toll Free 800-281-4133
www.generalrefining.com

REQUEST FOR LETTERS OF INTEREST
FOR THE
PURCHASE AND IMPORVEMENT/DEVELOPMENT
OF THE
OLD NORTON SOUND REGIONAL HOSPITAL

Norton Sound Health Corporation
PO Box 966
Nome, Alaska 99762



GENERAL INFORMATION AND BACKGROUND

1-1 INVITATION TO SUBMIT LETTERS OF INTEREST

Norton Sound Health Corporation (“NSHC”) seeks Letters of Interest (“LOI”) concerning the purchase and development of a parcel of privately-owned land (the “Property”) located in the City of Nome, Alaska. The property and its associated structures were formerly the site of the Norton Sound Regional Hospital from 1948 until 2013 when the Hospital facilities were moved to their current location east of the city.

NSHC is consequently considering the sale for development of the previous hospital property. As the initial step in this process, NSHC is soliciting Letters of Interest, and may elect to select a proposal and commence negotiations for a contract for the sale and development of real property, to issue request for further proposals or other invitation for a specific use or possible group of uses, to take any other action determined to be in NSHC’s best interest, or to take no action at all. Receipt and acknowledgment of any Letter of Interest does not imply or provide any right or interest in the Property, or expectation of any action on the part of NSHC.

The purpose of this invitation to submit Letters of Interest on the Property is to:

- 1. Assist NSHC in analyzing the opportunities available in terms of development/improvement of property by qualified buyers
- 2. Identify all interested parties and allow submission of proposals
- 3. (etc.)

1-2 GENERAL PROPERTY DESCRIPTION

The Property is Block 109, lots 1 – 12 Nome Townsite, City of Nome Tax ID 001.211.04. The street address is 306 W. 5th Avenue. The property connects to Bering Street (Teller Highway) to the west and is bordered by East 5th Ave. to the south, East 6th Ave. to the north and Division Street to the east. Bering Street is the city’s main north south corridor and connects the Property to the city center two blocks away. The property is adjacent to the fire department and one block away from both commercial areas and two blocks away from historic St Joseph’s Church.

The current lot consists of 4 principle structures – Building 01 – 1948 Main Hospital Building, Building 02 – 1977 Hospital Addition, Building 03 – QCC Addition, Building 04 – Physical Building. A building assessment report for buildings identified was prepared by Architects Alaska in September 2011. A copy of the assessment report is available by contacting Ms. Meredith Ahmasuk, Executive Assistant at (907) 443-3202 or by email at mahmasuk@nshcorp.org.

1-3 Land Use Regulations

Improvement and/or development of the Property must be consistent with the Comprehensive Zoning Plan and Land Development Regulations of the City of Nome. The Property is currently zoned “General Use” per the Nome Zoning Code adopted in October 2008. Permitted and conditional uses in the General Use area is defined in section 18.40 of the code.

If the use proposed in the Letter of Interest is not compatible with the existing zoning regulations on the Property, the Letter should explain in detail what amendments to the existing land development regulations and/or rezoning(s) will be needed to achieve the proposed use. Any rezoning or other establishment of land development regulations will be controlled by applicable legal and statutory requirements.

1-4 Property Visits

Applicants will be able to visit the Property (execution of a waiver will be required.) Contact NSHC Administration Department, Ms. Meredith Ahmasuk, by telephone at 907-443-3202 or by email at mahmasuk@nshcorp.org to arrange an appointment for an escorted Property visit. The Property visit escort will not answer questions about the Property or the Letter of Interest process.

LETTER OF INTEREST SUBMISSIONS AND WITHDRAWAL

2-1 SUBMISSION

Interested respondents should review the specifications herein and submit their proposal to:

Faren Smith
Contract Manager
Norton Sound Health Corporation
PO Box 966
Nome, Alaska 99762
fsmith@nshcorp.org

Electronic/email submissions are strongly preferred.

To facilitate review and processing, NSHC strongly prefers that all Letters of Interest be received before 5:00 P.M. (AKDT) on **September 5, 2013**. NSHC will acknowledge receipt of each Letter of Interest. Applicants may withdraw their Letter of Interest by notifying NSHC at any time. An e-mail or letter withdrawing a Letter of Interest must be sent by an authorized representative of the Applicant.

Neither the NSHC nor any of its officers, officials, employees, or agent shall be liable for any expenses incurred in connection with any Letter of Interest.

2-3 INQUIRIES

Interested parties may contact NSHC with questions about their LOI submissions or the RFLOI process in general. E-mail inquiries are strongly preferred. Telephone, facsimile or postal mail inquiries will be accepted but will be answered after e-mail inquiries.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR PREPARING LETTERS OF INTEREST

3-1 Definitions

For the purposes of this document, “Applicant” shall mean any entity and/or person submitting a “Letter of Interest” (or “LOI”) in response to this Request with respect to the proposed improvement and/or development of the Property. “Letter of Interest” shall mean the response to this Request for Letters of Interest made to NSHC by an Applicant.

3-2 Letter Of Interest Submission information

Letters of Interest should help NSHC make a determination of the most appropriate offer by providing a detailed description of the proposed improvement and/or development of the Property.

At a minimum, Letters of Interest should indicate how the proposed improvement will

- Benefit NSHC and contribute to the City and community
- Be financially and operationally feasible
- (etc.)

The Letter of Interest should name all persons or entities involved in the Letter of Interest at the time of submission and identify the authorized representative(s) of the Applicant.

3-3 LETTER OF INTEREST FORMAT

Applicants should prepare their Letters of Interest using the following format:

A. Letter of Transmittal

A letter which identifies the Applicant proposing improvement and/or development of the Property as described in this document. The letter should also contain statements:

Identifying the uses proposed to be placed on the Property;

Identifying the type of business making the Letter of Interest (e.g., sole proprietorship, partnership, not-for-profit, corporation, etc.);

Identifying whether the business is incorporated in Alaska, another state, or foreign county.

B. Letter of Interest Information

1. Description of Use

A narrative describing, in as much detail as possible, how the Property will be utilized, why the Applicant is interested in improving and/or developing the Property, and what benefits the Applicant and the Nome Community will derive from use of the Property in this manner.

2. Performance Commitments

A narrative description of the parties to be involved with respect to the Letter of Interest and the status of their commitment and ability (financial and otherwise) to improve and/or develop and occupy the Property.

3. General Terms and Conditions Requirements

A narrative description of any general contract terms or conditions required by the Applicant in order to achieve use of the Property as described in the Description of Use. This should include any proposed subleasing or other assignment of rights for any proposed use of the Property.

4. Qualifications of Applicant

A narrative description of qualifications of the Applicant and team assembled to achieve Description of Use.

5. Statement of Financial and Performance Capacity

The financial capacity of the Applicant submitting the Letter of Interest and its ability to achieve the Description of Use.

6. Additional Information

Any additional information, if available, which the Applicant considers pertinent for consideration of the Letter of Interest, such as: conceptual or schematic designs for use of the Property; preliminary or conceptual land uses by gross square footage, building heights, etc; a preliminary business plan, including pro forma capital and operating budgets indicating sources of revenues and required expenditures, over an extended period of years from commencement; general time frames for improvement, development, and/or occupancy of the Property.

7. Summary

A brief summary highlighting the most important elements of the Letter of Interest.

REVIEW OF LETTERS OF INTEREST

4-1 PRELIMINARY TIMETABLE

NSHC has adopted the following tentative schedule with regards to the Letters of Interest:

August 5, 2013—Publish Request for Letters of Interest
September 5, 2013—Deadline for submission of LOI
September 16- September 19, 2013—NSHC will review and evaluate LOI Applicants may be offered opportunity to discuss their LOI
September 30, 2013—After review, NSHC may take action, in its discretion, with regard to moving forward with the proposal, or it may take no action.

4-2 Contract Award

Issuance of this Request for Letters of Interest and receipt of letters does not commit the Board to award a contract for Sale of Real Property.

4-3 NSHC BOARD OF DIRECTORS’ RIGHTS

It is understood that any letter received and evaluated by the NSHC Board of Directors (“NSHC Board”) can be used as a basis for direct negotiation of the cost and terms of a contract between the NSHC Board and the particular Applicant submitting such a letter. The NSHC Board reserves the right to negotiate pertinent contract terms concurrently with any number of Applicants as it deems in its best interest, whether or not such Applicant has submitted a letter. In submitting this letter, it is understood by the Applicant that the NSHC Board reserves the right to accept any letter, to reject any and all letters and to waive any irregularities or informalities that the NSHC Board deems to be in its best interest.

Evaluation of letters by staff, advisory committees, or by any other group is advisory only. The NSHC Board may consider or reject such evaluations or recommendations for any or all letters. Such evaluations are for the sole benefit of the NSHC Board, and as such, they are not binding upon the NSHC Board nor may they be relied upon in any way by an Applicant.

The NSHC Board reserves the right to request additional data, oral discussion, or a presentation in support of the written letter. The Board is not obligated to respond to any letter submitted nor is it legally bound in any manner whatsoever by the submission of a letter.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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

Employment

Kawerak, Inc. Recruitment Notice open until 8-14-13 or until filled.

DIVISION: Education, Employment & Training
POSITION TITLE: Youth Employment Director
POSITION STATUS: Regular, Full-Time
EXEMPT STATUS: Non-exempt
PAY SCALE GRADE: 13-14-15-16 (\$25.77 - \$35.67) DOE
REPORTS TO: Vice-President, EET Division
LOCATION: Nome
QUALIFICATIONS:

1. Bachelors Degree in related field. Responsible work experience in education, employment, & training or youth services may substitute for the degree on a year for year basis.
2. Two years of management and supervisory work experience.
3. Knowledge and understanding of the social, health, educational, training and cultural needs of the Alaska Native and American Indian communities
4. Must possess effective writing and oral presentations skills.
5. Must possess strong communication and organizational skills. Must be self motivated, dependable and able to work with minimum supervision.
6. Must be willing and able to travel.
7. This position is a Covered Position subject to all requirements of the Alaska Barrier Crimes Act AS 47.05.310-47.05.390, 7 AAC 10.900-10.990, and to the Indian Child Protection and Family Violence Prevention Act, 25 USC 3201-3211 (ICPA). A background check clearance is required, including fingerprints, and the employee's name will be submitted to the Background Check Unit of the State of Alaska Department of Health and Social Services and entered into their central registry. Barrier Crimes Act and ICPA requirements apply

and must be complied with at all times in order to remain in the position
Interested individuals may contact Human Resources with questions at 907-443-5231. Applications can be accessed via Kawerak's web-site at www.kawerak.org or by contacting Human Resources at 907-443-5231. Applications may be faxed to Kawerak Human Resources at 907-443-4443 or sent via email to personnel@kawerak.org 8/8

Nome Eskimo Community

Nome Eskimo Community is recruiting for one (1) position located in Nome, AK:
• **ICWA Specialist:** non-exempt, regular, full-time position. The pay range is \$22.43/hour - \$25.24/hour (DOE). The application deadline is open until filled.
To ensure the safety of children who receive services, Nome Eskimo Community will complete a Criminal History Background Check on all applicants considered for the ICWA Specialist position. To be considered for employment, the report must be free of crimes involving sexual assault or sexual abuse of a minor, unlawful exploitation of a minor indecent exposure, crimes of violence against persons, and must show that the applicant has not been convicted of a felony within the past ten years.
Native preference per Public Law 93-638
A full copy of the job descriptions and an employment application can be obtained from the Nome Eskimo Community Website www.necalaska.org or from the Nome Eskimo Community Office at 200 West 5th Avenue.
For any questions, please contact the Human Resources Manager, Emma Pate, at 907-443-9125 or by email to emmamate@gci.net 8/8

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: Bedroom or living space for middle-age professional career woman and 7 lb companion dog. August thru May 360.202.8756 / 907.389.3042 / lordbyron@cityu.edu 8/1-8

WANTED—Muskox horn, moose/caribou antler, old ivory, Eskimo artifacts. Call Roger 304-1048. 8/8-tin

ATTENTION—Kenneth Hughes III : Your payment to me for the amount of \$55,000.00 for the 24ft. X 30ft rubber pontoon dredge and 8ft. X 40ft. conex container full of tools and equipment that was located in the harbor area, is well overdue. Our agreement was for you to pay the full amount of \$55,000.00 by the end of the dredging season in 2009. Please submit full payment of \$55,000.00 with a cashier's check to Donald Phillips 10019 N. 57th St. Scottsdale, AZ 85253. Phone-480-905-6986 Cell-928-205-7733 Email-don-phillips2000@hotmail.com. Further action pending immediate payment of debt. Thank you. 8/8

Legals

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA

SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME

CASE NO: 2NO-13-00211CI

NOTICE TO ABSENT SPOUSE

In the Matter of the Dissolution of the Marriage of:
Shannon Marie Miller
and
David Lee Miller Sr.

TO: David Lee Miller, Sr
You are hereby notified that a Petition for Dissolution of Marriage was filed in this court by Shannon Marie Miller on 07/12/2013. The petition stated that incompatibility of temperament has caused the irremediable breakdown of your marriage and that your whereabouts are unknown. You must make your whereabouts known to the court at this address:
Nome Trial Court
Nome Courthouse
113 Front Street PO Box 1110
Nome, AK 99762
Failure to do so within 30 days after the last date of publication/posting of this notice may result in the court granting a decree of dissolution of marriage as requested in the petition.
CLERK OF COURT
By: CLyon
Deputy Clerk
Dates of Publication/Posting:
7/25-8/1-8-15

NOTICE OF DEFAULT AND FORECLOSURE SALE

WHEREAS, on July 11, 2000, a certain mortgage was executed by Stebbins Elder Housing Center, Inc. as grantor in favor of the United States of America acting by and through the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development as beneficiary and was recorded on July 12, 2000 in Book 357 pages 630-634 as instrument No. 844 in the Office of the Cape Nome Recording District State of Alaska; and
WHEREAS, the Mortgage was insured by the United States of Housing and Urban Development (the Secretary) pursuant to Section 202 of the National Housing Act, 12 U.S.C. Section 1715v, for the purpose of providing multifamily housing to the elderly; and
WHEREAS, the beneficial interest in the Mortgage is owned by the Secretary; and
WHEREAS, a default has been made in the covenants and conditions of the Deed of Trust in that the payment due on the principal balance was not made and remains wholly unpaid as of the date of this notice, and no payment has been made sufficient to restore the loan to currency; and

WHEREAS, by virtue of this default the Secretary has declared the entire amount of the indebtedness secured by the Deed of Trust to be immediately due and payable;

NOW THEREFORE, pursuant to powers vested in me by the Multifamily Mortgage Foreclosure Act of 1981, 12 U.S.C 3701 et seq., by 24 CFR Part 27, and by the Secretary's designation of me as Foreclosure Commissioner, notice is hereby given that on AUGUST 15, 2013 at

For Sale:

Cat D4 Bulldozer, Series #7U5900.

New Tracks & Sprockets. Runs good. \$20,000.00

Terex 8230 Bulldozer.

With Winch, U-blade, rebuilt engine. Runs good. \$25,000.00

Call: 304-1498, leave message.

8/1-8

Nome, AK 99762

7/25-8/1-8

CITY OF NOME PUBLIC NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. O-13-07-02 AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACQUISITION OF REAL PROPERTY BY THE CITY OF NOME FROM NOME ESKIMO COMMUNITY

This ordinance had first reading at the regular meeting of the Nome City Council on July 22, 2013 at 7:00 PM and was passed to second reading, public hearing and final passage at the regular meeting of the Council scheduled for **August 12, 2013 at 7:00 PM** in Council Chambers of City Hall located at 102 Division Street. Copies of the ordinance are available in the office of the City Clerk.

7/25-8/1-8

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF:

RoseAnn S. Timbers
Deceased.

Case No. 2NO-13-00028 PR

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that Gregory P. Timbers 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 Gregory P. Timbers c/o Lewis & Thomas, P.C., Box 61, Nome, Alaska 99762, or filed with the Court at P.O. Box 1110, Nome, Alaska 99762.

DATED this 23 day of July, 2013

H. Conner Thomas
ABA # 8006049
Attorney for Gregory P. Timbers
Personal Representative,
Box 61, Nome, AK 99762
8/1-8-15

NOTICE OF FILING CONSENT DECREE AND OPPORTUNITY TO COMMENT

The State of Alaska, through the Office of the Attorney General, gives this notice that it has filed a CONSENT DECREE in the Alaska Superior Court, Third Judicial District at Anchorage, in the matter of State of Alaska v. Lynden Incorporated, Alaska Marine Lines, Inc., Northland Transportation Company, and Northland Services, Inc., Case No. 3AN-13-8505. The Consent Decree addresses Lynden Incorporated's proposed acquisition of Northland Transportation Company, and remedial provisions designed to mitigate the anticompetitive effects which would otherwise result from the acquisition. Pursuant to Alaska Statute 45.50.584, an interested party may file verified exceptions to the form or substance of the Consent Decree. Verified exceptions must be filed on or before September 27, 2013, and must be delivered or mailed to:
**Clerk of the Superior Court
825 W. 4th Ave. 1st Floor
Anchorage, Alaska, 99762.**

Verified exceptions must also be delivered or mailed to the Attorney General's Office AND Lynden Incorporated's offices at the following addresses:

Department of Law
1031 W. 4th Avenue #200
Anchorage, AK 99501
Attn: Clyde E. Sniffen, Jr.
Assistant Attorney General

Lynden Incorporated
18000 International Blvd., Suite 800
Seattle, WA 98188-4255
Attn: Everett H. Billingslea
General Counsel

Copies of the consent decree are available on the Department's web site, www.law.alaska.gov, or you may obtain a free copy by contacting the Attorney General's Office at (907) 269-5200. 8/8-15



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

Available position:

Patient Hostel Attendant

Purpose of Position:

Provide a safe, comfortable place for patients who are awaiting delivery or other hospital services by maintaining a healthy environment.

Starting pay \$16.07 + DOE

**For information please call
Human Resources at 443-4530 or email
recruiter@nshcorp.org.**

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7/18

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Nome Public Schools

Openings for the 2013 - 2014 School Year

Nome Elementary School

- | | |
|----------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| • Attendance Clerk/Receptionist | \$17.77/hr - \$20.80/hr DOE |
| • First Grade Instructional Aide | \$16.60/hr - \$19.43/hr DOE |
| • 4th Grade Instructional Aide | \$16.60/hr - \$19.43/hr DOE |
| • Assistant Cook I | \$16.60/hr - \$19.43/hr DOE |
| • Special Education Aide | \$17.77/hr - \$20.80/hr DOE |

Nome Beltz Jr./Sr. High School

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| • Instructional Aide 7th - 9th Grade | \$16.60/hr - \$19.43/hr DOE |
|--------------------------------------|-----------------------------|
- (Alaska Native Education Grant Funded Position)

For more information please visit our district website at www.nomeschools.com click on Administration then Human Resources.

You may also contact the building principal for information.

Nome Elementary School	Mr. Robert Grimes	443-5299
Nome Beltz Jr./Sr. High School	Mr. Scott Handley	443-5201



8/8/13



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NOME POLICE DEPARTMENT
MEDIA RELEASES 07-29-2013 through 08-04-2013

Disclaimer: This is a record of activity. The issuance of citations or the act of arrest does not assign guilt to any identified party.

On 7-29 at 12:35 a.m. Nome Police Department Officers responded to a licensed premise on Front Street for the report of a female asleep in the bathroom. Upon arrival, the female was contacted and identified as Victoria Campbell, 50, who was highly intoxicated and admitted to being asked to leave. Victoria was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Drunk on Licensed Premises and Criminal Trespass in the Second Degree and was held on \$750 bail.

On 7-29 at 1:34 a.m. the Nome Police Department responded to a residence on Fourth Avenue for the report of a male causing a disturbance. Upon arrival, the male was identified as Gordon Ahnangnatoguk, 52, and was found in the home highly intoxicated. Further investigation revealed that a current Domestic Violence Protective Order was in effect and Gordon had violated it by entering the home while under the influence of alcohol. This action also violated his current probation conditions and as a result, Gordon was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating a DV Protective Order and Probation Violation. Gordon was held without bail as the first charge is a DV related offense.

On 8-1 at 12:03 a.m. the Nome Police Department responded to a residence on Third Avenue on the report of an assault. Further investigation revealed Nancy Analok, 33, had physically hurt another member of the home. She was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault in the Fourth Degree, Domestic Violence.

On 8-1 at 1:35 a.m. the Nome Police Department received a call regarding an assault that took place at a residence on G Street. Further investigation revealed Clara Evan, 66, had physically hurt another member of the home. Clara was arrested on two counts of Assault in the Fourth Degree Domestic Violence and Violating her Conditions of Probation. She was then transported to AMCC.

On 8-1 at 6:36 p.m. Nome Police Officers made contact with a very intoxicated Peter Waghiyi, 49. Waghiyi was found to be on current Felony probation conditions. Officers contacted the on-call Adult Probation Officer who instructed the Officers to remand Waghiyi to AMCC for the violation. Waghiyi was remanded to AMCC and held without bail.

On 8-1 at 7:30 p.m. Nome Police Officers contacted a juvenile on First Avenue. The juvenile had admitted to consuming alcohol and was issued a Minor Consuming Alcohol citation.

On 8-2 at 3:07 a.m. Nome Police Department Officers responded to the report of a male assaulting a female behind a local business on Front Street. Upon arrival, the duo was not able to be located. While patrolling the surrounding area the two individuals were found approximately a block away, engaged in what investigation revealed to be consensual intercourse. The male, Leonard Delie, 28, was found highly intoxicated and on current Conditions of Release which prohibit the consumption of alcohol, as well as current Probation Conditions that prohibit committing any jailable offenses. Leonard was subsequently arrested and remanded to AMCC for Disorderly Conduct, Violating his Conditions of Release and Probation Violation, where he was held without bail.

On 8-2 at 4:17 a.m. Nome Police Department Officers responded to a hotel for the report of an argument in one of the rooms. Upon arrival, a female was heard crying inside the room. Further investigation revealed that Calvin Akeya, Jr., 45, had strangled a family member, causing pain and injury. Calvin was subsequently arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault in the Fourth De-

gree, Domestic Violence and was held without bail.

On 8-2 at 6:28 a.m. Nome Police Department Officers responded to a residence on King Place for the report of an intoxicated female refusing to leave and actively assaulting persons within the home. Upon arrival, the female was identified as Florence Ahkinga, 29, and she was still present on the premises. Further investigation revealed that Florence had indeed assaulted two persons in the home, causing injury. Florence was arrested and remanded to AMCC for two counts of Assault in the Fourth Degree and Criminal Trespass in the second Degree and was held on \$1,250 bail.

On 8-2 at 5:45 p.m. the Nome Police Department responded to a residence on Front Street on the report of a disturbance. Investigation led to the arrest of Kristine Carlisle, 27, for Disorderly Conduct. She was taken to NSRH for medical clearance then transported to AMCC.

On 8-3 at 6:17 a.m. NPD responded to a report of a disturbance at a local hotel. A hotel staff member reported that there was a possible fight inside the room. Investigations revealed that Phillip Rode and Shelly Kuzuguk were inside the room intoxicated. They both denied any assault but dispatch reported that Shelly Kuzuguk was on conditions of Probation. Shelly was arrested and is being charged with Violating her Conditions of Probation. There was no bail set.

On 8-3 at 11:29 p.m. the Nome Police Department came in contact with Jamie Ahkinga, 32. She was previously contacted earlier in the night and was warned for being drunk in public. She was subsequently arrested for Drunk on Licensed Premises and was transported to AMCC.

On 8-4 at 12:33 a.m. the Nome Police Department received a call regarding a male “chilling” on a community member’s porch. Officers responded and found Perry Olanna, 49, outside the residence. He was found to be on current conditions. Perry was arrested for Violating his Conditions of Probation and was transported to AMCC.

On 8-4 at 1:15 a.m. Nome Police Department Officers responded to a residence on H Street for the report of a child being left home alone within the residence. Upon arrival, Charlene Tate, 24, was contacted and observed to be highly intoxicated. Charlene admitted to leaving the infant child in the home alone and as a result, she was placed under arrest for Reckless Endangerment and was remanded to AMCC where she was held without bail as this was a DV related offense.

On 8-4 at 2:40 a.m. Nome Police Department Officers were informed by a citizen that two intoxicated persons were observed in a parking lot on Front Street and may require a welfare check. Upon arrival, one of the persons contacted was Jeanette Evan, 29, who was observed to be under the influence of alcohol. Further investigation revealed that Jeanette is on current conditions of release that prohibits the consumption of alcohol. Jeanette was then arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Release and was held on \$1,000 bail.

On 8-4 at 3:56 a.m. the Nome Police Department responded to a business on Front Street on the report of an assault. After investigation, Jeffrey Peterson, 38, was arrested for Assault in the Fourth Degree. He was then transported to AMCC.

On 8-4 at 7:26 p.m. Nome Police Officers were dispatched to Lomen Avenue on the report of trespassing. Officers arrived and made contact with Martin Okpealuk, 56, who was intoxicated and sleeping in a vehicle. Investigation revealed Okpealuk did not belong in the vehicle and was arrested for Criminal Trespass in the Second Degree. Bail was set at \$250.

Trooper Beat

In July 2013, Alaska State Troopers in Nome received a report of suspected sexual abuse of a child in a community in the Norton Sound and Seward Peninsula region. An AST investigation of this incident is ongoing.

In July of 2013, AST in Nome received a report of a sexual assault in a community in the Norton Sound and Seward Peninsula region. An AST investigation of this incident is ongoing.

On July 28, at about 1:54 p.m., Nome WAANT received a complaint of a suspicious piece of freight addressed to a resident of Savoonga. Investigation revealed a 23-year old male resident of Nome attempted to send approximately 1 gallon of distilled spirits to the local option community of Savoonga. Charges pending for Alcohol Importation.

On July 29, at about 4:02 p.m., an AST contacted Daniel R. Savetilik Jr., 60, in the community of Nome. Daniel Savetilik had an outstanding warrant issued by the court in Kotzebue for charges of Stalking in the First Degree and two counts of Violating a Domestic Violence Protective Order. Daniel Savetilik was arrested and transported to AMCC in Nome.

On July 30, Unalakleet AST received a report of an alleged assault in St. Michael. Investigation revealed that Gilbert Lockwood, 62, of St Michael had assaulted his wife over the last few days. Lockwood was arrested and transported to Nome and lodged at Anvil Mountain Correctional Center to await arraignment.

On July 30, Unalakleet AST received a report of an alleged assault in St. Michael. Investigation revealed that Jeff Long, 26, of St Michael had assaulted his brother. Long was arrested and transported to Nome and lodged at AMCC to await arraignment.

On July 30, Nome AWT contacted and cited Mary L. Amakttoolik of Golovin for two counts of commercial fishing for salmon without a valid 2013 CFEC salmon permit. Amakttoolik fished and sold salmon on July 21 and July 24. She was ordered to appear in the 2nd Judicial District Court in Nome.

On July 30, Nome AWT contacted and cited Toby M. Anungazuk Jr., 58, of Golovin, for failing to register his powerboat. Bail set at \$50.

continued on page 14

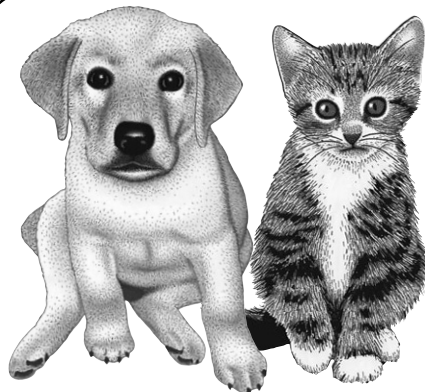


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PUBLIC NOTICE PORT COMMISSION SEAT APPOINTMENTS

The Port Commission has two seats open for appointment. Anyone interested in serving on the Port Commission should submit an application to the City Clerk’s Office by Thursday, August 22, 2013 at 5:00 PM.

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

8/8-15

Operating Engineers Apprenticeship Heavy Equipment Operators and HD Mechanics

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8/8

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June 3, 2013

The Koyuk Native Corporation has extended its deadline for the reconveyance program under 14© of the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act. The extension begins June 3, 2013 and ends August 10, 2013. The reconveyances will be for the lands occupied on or before December 18, 1971. These lands include, individual subsistence campsites, non-profit organizations, businesses, non-profits, and reindeer husbandry. All individuals who were 18 years old as of December 18, 1971, and businesses, non-profits, and reindeer herdsman are encouraged to apply. Application are available at the corporation office and can be obtained by calling 907-963-2423 Monday-Friday 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Our fax number is 907-963-3552.

Our mailing address is: Koyuk Native Corporation PO Box 53050 Koyuk, Alaska 99753

6/6-13-20-27, 7/4-11-18-25, 8/1-8

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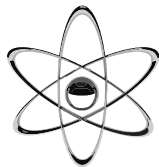
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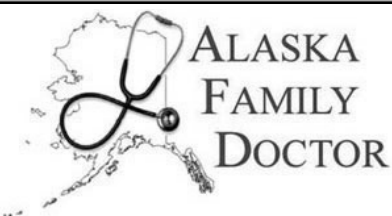
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Women learn to handle weapons safely

Story and photos
by Diana Haecker

For many women, handling a gun is somewhat close to handling a snapping alligator. It's a scary thing and despite the prevalence of guns in a hunting community like Nome, many people don't know how to be comfortable around firearms.

The Nome Sportsman's Association has made two of its goals to demystify the handling of firearms and to teach women and men to safely operate pistols or rifles.

Recently, the Nome Sportsman's Association sponsored a two-day class called "Women on Target". They taught 15 women how to safely handle guns. One participant said that guns are part of her household, but she doesn't know how to even safely move the weapons leaning in the corner when she tries to clean up. Another just wanted to get familiar with a shotgun that she actually hates. Yet another wanted to gain more knowledge of how to handle guns and shoot for sport.

"My husband signed up," said Marguerite LaRiviere. "I was very apprehensive because I just feel uncomfortable around guns." After the class and two sessions at the Sunset Shooting Range, LaRiviere said she feels safer around the guns. "When I showed up I didn't want to even touch a gun," she said. "Now I can see myself going to the shooting

range with my husband and practicing. It was actually fun." She liked that one could bring their own guns and have an instructor explain the weapon and how it is loaded, unloaded and safely handled. Being a mother and living in the wild country, she added, she wanted to know about firearms when bears or other wildlife come around.

This was the fourth time that the NSA implemented the Women on Target class — a National Rifle Association course — and it won't be the last. NSA president and founder Steve Smith said that the class is the NSA's main event, reaching out to the public and teaching gun safety and handling. Paul Kosto was the main instructor with Kevin Knowlton. Steve Smith and others stood by to lend a helping hand when it came to putting guns into the hands of the students. Student motivations were varied — some women wanted only to get comfortable around guns, others wanted to learn shooting with the goal of hunting, others wanted to know about firearms for reasons of personal protection.

Kosto began with the ABCs of gun safety. "Treat every gun as if it were loaded," he repeatedly stated. First, he said, the women needed to learn gun vernacular. What's the muzzle? What is the action? What's the trigger? Once one knows that the muzzle is the part that bites and

should be pointed in a safe direction, that the action is where the action takes place; and that the trigger is best left alone by the finger unless ready to shoot, the safety basics are covered in theory. In practice however, it does take a conscious effort to always know where the muzzle is pointed and to keep that darn index finger off the trigger. Kosto explained the actions necessary to best unload a weapon, while still treating the firearm as if it were loaded. The women learned how to determine which is their dominant eye and how to bring an object into front sight focus.

After the basics were covered, the women hit the shooting range to practice what they've learned in theory.

The Sunset Shooting Range is operated by the Nome Sportsman's Association. "Our mission is to develop and provide a safe place to shoot," said Smith. And, thus, a bunch of shooting novices descended on the covered firing line.

Smith explained that the entire range was pretty much financed by dinners put on by The Friends of the NRA in Nome. The money raised went into the construction and creation of the Sunset Shooting Range to offer Nome Sportsman's Association members a safe place to practice.

The rules are to listen to a range master who gives commands to load, make ready, shoot and unload. "At any time, anybody who sees something unsafe, can yell stop and the whole shooting gallery is supposed to cease shooting".

Within minutes, the women picked out the guns they wanted to fire. The shooters were outfitted with noise-canceling ear muffs and were given ammunition to load once they heard the command. At the command start, the sharp popping of gunfire erupted. The first-timers felt the kickback of a rifle hitting the shoulder, heard the loud noises and the swell of pride when the target was

hit. Squeezing the trigger finger seemed not to be such a daunting task anymore, as evidenced by triumphant smiles when the targets hit bounced across the shooting range gravel. In the end, handling the gun, making sure all ammunition is out of the action seemed doable. The

women left with pads on sore shoulders and certificates of completion.

"I enjoyed teaching that class because it is so rewarding to see in the end that confidence level go up and overcoming the fear of shooting," said Kosto.



TARGET PRACTICE— Women on Target participant Robin Johnson of Nome practices her hand gun skills at the Sunset Shooting Range.



SAFETY FIRST— Nome Sportsman's Association instructor Steve Smith explains hand gun features to Rhonda Sparks (middle) and Fawn White (left) .



GUN SAFETY CLASS— Sixteen Nomeites participated in the Women on Target class, put on by the Nome Sportsman's Association. The class consisted of a handgun class on day one, followed by a shoulder fired gun class on the second day.



INSTRUCTOR— Paul Kosto taught the Women on Target course.

Reindeer corralling in Brevig Mission



Photo by Char Olanna

REINDEER—Brevig Mission herd owner Leonard Olanna prepares to tag and mark his deer. Olanna owns approximately 350 reindeer and recently corralled 121. The annual corralling occurs with the assistance of residents and the Kawerak Reindeer Herders Association.

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