



Photo by Nikolai Ivanoff

GRAZING WITH A VIEW—Reindeer graze near the Bob Blodgett Nome-Teller Highway approximately 15 miles south of Teller.

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Alaska Airlines flight reduction more than inconvenience

By Diana Haecker

"We love you, but we need to talk with you," said Richard Beneville, sternly looking at three Alaska Airlines managers sitting in the audience of a public Nome Chamber of Commerce meeting at City Hall on Oct. 2. The meeting's subject was brought on by the recent change of the Alaska Airlines' schedule that

connects Nome to Anchorage. Nomeites and businesses rely on Alaska Airlines to bring in first class mail, provide passenger service, bring in Gold Streak and other time-sensitive cargo such as groceries and flowers.

Alaska Airlines is the only airline that offers daily jet service to Nome. Before the schedule change took

place on August 25, three daily flights connected Nome, Kotzebue and Anchorage in a loop. After August 25, the loop was broken, the Nome to Anchorage connection whittled down to two flights, with the evening flight still making the round from Anchorage to Kotzebue and then to Nome.

But direct Nome to Kotzebue flights are a thing of the past.

Barb Nickels, executive director of the Nome Chamber of Commerce, said business owners contacted her with complaints after the new schedule went into effect. She asked the businesses to document the impact of the schedule change on their businesses and bring it to the meeting.

"This is the 30-day mark of the schedule change," she said.

And with that, business owners

vented their grievances.

Trinh Johnson, owner of Trinh's Floral Shop, was the first to ask the present Alaska Air managers: "Why did you change the schedule?"

"We try to manage costs just as you do," answered Scott Haberstad, Alaska Airlines Director of Sales and Marketing. He went on to explain that fuel prices represent the lion share of expenses and in order to compensate, the airline needed to control costs. Haberstad said that although it seems like one flight was cut, there are more seats per week available.

Trinh Johnson's concern, however, was not seat availability but how to get her flowers to Nome in time and at a reasonable cost. She needs to plan for weddings, funerals, holidays and other occasions and

late-arriving flowers are just not an option.

Ever since the schedule change, she has experienced her flowers getting bumped and sitting in Anchorage for 24 hours or longer. If weather prevents a flight from arriving in Nome or if a plane is delayed because of mechanical issues, the flowers are even more delayed to arrive in Nome.

To avoid those delays, Johnson Gold Streaks the flowers to Nome, at a premium price. "I need to pay much more money to make sure the flowers get here," Johnson said.

She also said that when the flowers arrive with the evening plane, it takes a long time to get them from

continued on page 5



Photo by Diana Haecker

MIND YARR HEALTH—Andrew Hafner makes a convincing pirate at last week's Nome Health Fair, themed "Protect Yarr Health". See story on page 8.

Council affirms election of municipal candidates

By Sandra L. Medearis

The Nome Common Council put its stamp of approval on the latest municipal election Oct. 3.

The official canvass process affirmed the election of Denise Michels, mayor, 533 votes; Jerald Brown, Council Seat E, 379 votes; Matt Culley, Seat F, 336 votes; Pat Knodel, Utility Board Seat A, 617 votes; Berda Willson, Utility Board Seat D, 567 votes; Barb Amarok, School Board Seat E, 386 votes.

All these winners received the majority of the 694 votes cast.

City law requires a majority of 50 percent plus at least one vote.

In most races, write-in totals were insignificant, except for Jim Abbot giving chase to Culley with 278

write-in votes.

The election for Seat A on the Council is unsettled pending a runoff election between incumbent Thomas Sparks, 302 votes and challenger Pat Krier, 240; neither achieved the majority of votes required by City law: 50 percent plus at least one vote.

Culley will take the oath of office at the next regular Council meeting in Oct. However, he pulled out a chair from the Council meeting table and sat down to join a work session scheduled later in the day of Oct. 3.

The Council had three topics on the agenda: foremost, judging by turnout, fluoride—to be or not to be in the Municipal water supply; bail forfeiture to put money from fines into the City's piggy bank, fee

waivers on use of City facilities for meetings and drawing up regulations for selecting and charging for the abatement of derelict buildings.

Both sides of the fluoride question were ready to debate.

Nome Joint Utility System staff stopped putting fluoride in the water a couple of years ago when equipment needed to get updates to match new guidelines for amounts of fluoride required as one of the means, along with brushing, flossing and low sugar consumption, to prevent tooth decay.

Shortly after, the NJUS board of directors voted against restarting fluoridation. The Council over-ruled

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Pilgrim Hot Springs looks promising, more data needed

By Diana Haecker

Last week, Christopher Pike, research assistant with the University of Alaska Fairbanks Alaska Center for Energy and Power, updated the Nome Chamber of Commerce on Pilgrim Hot Springs' potential to become a geothermal energy source

for Nome. The verdict: data collected for temperature looks promising but more information on various factors must be gathered.

Pike said that current information suggests that there is available heat of an estimated 20 to 40 MW thermal. Since energy is lost in the process of creating electricity from the geothermal water heat, the output for energy traveling down a power line would be 2 to 4 Megawatts. And that is in the ballpark of what developer Pilgrim Geothermal LLC was hoping to see to make the project financially feasible.

Pilgrim Hot Springs is considered to be a low-temperature geothermal source. The water temperature is just below boiling, at around 190°F, explained Pike.

Older research done in the 1970s and 1980s found hot water very close

to the surface. Drilling to a depth of 1,000 feet produced water that was well below boiling temperature, at about 122°F.

The low temperatures were then deemed not feasible to develop geothermal power. But a hole recently drilled at Pilgrim went to bedrock at a depth of 1,050 feet, where water temperatures were approximately 194°F.

A technology called the Organic Rankine Cycle used in other low-temperature geothermal power plants such as Manley Hot Springs and Chena Hot Springs. The Organic Rankine Cycle uses a fluid that boils at lower temperature than water, which is used to turn turbines to convert geothermal energy into electricity.

The researchers and developers

continued on page 16



Photo by Chris Pike

TEST DRILLING—Equipment and supplies are spread around the drill pad at Pilgrim Hot Springs, as researchers with ACEP are conducting temperature and flow tests at the site to determine Pilgrim Hot Springs' potential to become a geothermal power source.

On the Web:

www.nomenugget.net

E-mail:

nugget@nomenugget.com



ULU News By Sen. Donald Olson Senate District T

Alaska Federation of Natives
I enjoy meeting with various constituent groups around the state and region. I'm looking forward to the annual AFN meeting, this year in Fairbanks Oct 24-26. It's always good to have such a large group of rural Alaskans together discussing issues that affect our region and state and working to find solutions to problems affecting us. This year AFN has announced the creation of CAAN, the Council for the Advancement of Alaska Natives, which will be co-chaired by two people from Senate District T, Melanie Bahnke, President of Kawerak, and Jerry Isaac, President of Tanana Chiefs Conference, and will consist of leaders from various native organizations. They will advise the main AFN board. I look forward to seeing many of you at AFN in Fairbanks this fall.

Fisheries
I attended a Chinook Summit in Unalakleet in August. Art Ivanoff of Unalakleet has set up this grassroots collaborative group which is focused on saving Chinook salmon so that future generations will have access to this fish. Fishermen speculate the cause of the decline with ideas like overfishing, mismanagement, increase in ocean temperature and/or acidity, too much salmon bycatch in the pollock industry, and other possible causes. The purpose of the summit was to brainstorm ideas for more effective salmon management. One of the topics of the summit was the Magnuson-Stevens Act, which has also been a topic of discussion in several places, both at the federal and state levels.
The Magnuson-Stevens Act, our nation's main law governing fisheries management, is up for reautho-

rization. This is a federal law that affects our state's fishing in all forms, such as subsistence, commercial, and sport. Recent discussions on the MSA have included topics like salmon by-catch, changes in ocean temperature, tribal involvement in fisheries management decisions and the Salmon Treaty with Canada. Congress in Washington, D.C. is expected to reauthorize this law with some changes during the first part of next year.
When you submit comments on what is important to you, like subsistence, commercial, and sports fishing, your voice is heard on these issues. You are encouraged to submit comments online to Senator Mark Begich at this web address: msacomment@begich.senate.gov. Senator Begich's toll-free number in

Anchorage is (877) 501-6275 if you are unable to make online comments.
Another group set to discuss Chinook and chum salmon bycatch this fall is the North Pacific Fishery Management Council. They will be meeting in Anchorage September 30- Oct 8. Information is available on their website, <http://alaskafisheries.noaa.gov/npfmc/>.
VPSO Work Session held September 26, 2013
Sept. 26, Sen. Olson participated in an informational meeting with Rep. Josephson, Rep. Herron, Rep. Edgmon, and Rep. Kreiss-Tomkins to examine issues related to allowing Village Public Safety Officers to carry firearms in their normal course of duty.
Officials from all Native associa-

tions that administer VPSOs for their regions were invited to testify, along with Commissioner Joe Masters of the Alaska Dept. of Public Safety, officials from the Alaska Native Justice Center, and individual VPSOs.
Rep. Edgmon introduced legislation (HB199) last April that would allow VPSOs to be armed. Sen. Olson introduced the companion bill in the Senate (SB98). This work session gave stakeholders the opportunity to discuss the perspectives of communities served by VPSOs and to consider impacts the bill might have on the Public Safety budget. Meeting participants also considered ways the legislation might be improved in anticipation of the 2014 legislative session.

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

Editorial

Fetch the Stick

The spoiled little Tea Party congressional brats did not get their way so they are holding the government of the United States hostage. They are conjuring up all kinds of excuses to get rid of the Affordable Care Act. Who needs Iran when we have our own Tea Party domestic terrorists? They have effectively shut down service to tax payers who have already paid for government services. Affordable Care was passed with a Congressional majority, upheld by the Supreme Court and reaffirmed by the 2012 Presidential Election.
Congress needs to give its 30 Tea Party tainted members who are consumed by hatred of the President a swift kick in the pants, grab them by the ears and make them read the lips of the 69 percent of Americans who want the law to work. Affordable Health Care will keep people from going bankrupt when they get sick. Insurance companies can't deny coverage for preexisting conditions. Furthermore, since the Affordable Health Care bill passed, health care costs have grown at the slowest rate in 50 years. Thirty Tea Party Republicans have castrated the mainstream Republican congressmen. The nonsense from Fox news, Rush Limbaugh and the rest of the screaming heads is overwhelming. Can someone put a sock in their mouths? What's of a scarier concern is the prospect of a debt-ceiling debacle. Are these 30 terrorists so reckless that they will force the United States government to default on its financial obligations?
The Tea Party terrorists have a knife at our throats. They claim the Democrats won't negotiate with them. Well, one can't negotiate with a terrorist. We need to find a big stick and hit them at the ballot box. We also need to find a way to dry up their tea bag billionaire funding sources. — N.L.M.—

A Look at the Past



Photo Courtesy of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum
THE STORM OF THE CENTURY — One hundred years ago on October 5, 1913, "The delayed equinoctial storm burst in all its fury upon the town of Nome, on the Bering Sea. For two days a heavy on-shore gale had been blowing from the southeast and the surf was running high. 'Old timers' spoke of the big storms of 1900 and 1902 and seafaring men looked at the steadily falling barometer, wisely shook their heads and murmured of greater things to come." Written by Nome High School Sophomore George Schofield for the 1914 Aurora Yearbook.

Nome Norton Sound Tide Predictions (High & Low Waters)

Date	Day	Time	High Tide	Time	High Tide	Time	Low Tide	Time	Low Tide
10/10	Th	8:22 a.m.	+1.4	10:25 p.m.	+1.3	2:38 a.m.	+0.6	3:38 p.m.	-0.1
10/11	Fr	9:15 a.m.	+1.4	11:30 p.m.	+1.3	3:31 a.m.	+0.7	4:37 p.m.	-0.1
10/12	Sa	10:19 a.m.	+1.4			4:31 a.m.	+0.8	5:40 p.m.	-0.1
10/13	Su	12:37 a.m.	+1.3	11:34 a.m.	+1.4	5:38 a.m.	+0.8	6:44 p.m.	-0.1
10/14	Mo	1:42 a.m.	+1.3	12:54 p.m.	+1.4	6:51 a.m.	+0.8	7:47 p.m.	-0.0
10/15	Tu	2:41 a.m.	+1.3	2:13 p.m.	+1.3	8:04 a.m.	+0.7	8:46 p.m.	+0.1
10/16	We	3:32 a.m.	+1.3	3:25 p.m.	+1.4	9:13 a.m.	+0.6	9:41 p.m.	+0.2

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

Weather Statistics

Sunrise	10/10/13	09:39 a.m.	High Temp	+41°	10/06/13	National Weather Service Nome, Alaska (907) 443-2321 1-800-472-0391
	10/17/13	10:01 a.m.	Low Temp	+18°	10/04/13	
			Peak Wind	40mph, SE,	10/05/13	
			Precip. to Date	15.77"		
Sunset	10/10/13	07:56 p.m.	Normal	13.34"		
	10/17/13	07:31 p.m.	Snowfall	1.2"	Normal 1.1"	

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Nancy McGuire editor and publisher
nancym@nomenugget.com
Diana Haecker staff reporter
diana@nomenugget.com
Kristine McRae education reporter
Laurie McNicholas reporter at large
Nils Hahn advertising manager
ads@nomenugget.com
Al Burgo advertising/internet/photography
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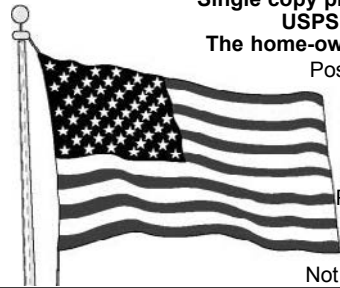
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Strait Action

Compiled by Diana Haecker

Arctic Policy Commission names new director

Last month, the Alaska Arctic Policy Commission met in Unalaska and named Dr. Nikoosh Carlo to be the commission’s new executive director.

Dr. Carlo grew up in Interior Alaska. She most recently offered consulting services related to supporting science-influenced policy in the Arctic, including building collaborations, indigenous community partnerships, program coordination and management. She held an Expert Appointment at the National Science Foundation where she helped lead the development of health and social science components of the Interagency Arctic Research Policy Committee’s five-year research plan. She was also an AAAS Science Policy Fellow in the Division of Polar Programs at NSF. While at NSF, Dr. Carlo led efforts to develop polar applications of sustainability science emphasizing Arctic resident priorities and globally linked sustainability research.

The commission heard presentations from several experts, state and local officials, tribal leaders, and other industry leaders. State leaders including Lieutenant Governor Mead Treadwell, Senators Lesil McGuire (R-Anchorage) and Cathy Giessel (Anchorage Hillside/Turnagain Arm/N. Kenai), as well as Representatives Bob Herron (D-Bethel), Bryce Edgmon (D-Dillingham), Alan Austerman (R-Kodiak) and Beth Kerttula (D-Juneau) attended the meeting. “It was important for the Commission to visit the Aleutian Islands to see how the islands will play a key part as the Gateway to the Arctic,” said Commission Co-Chair Bob Herron, D-Bethel. “This city has the base resources to start getting ready for the onslaught of Arctic shipping as the sea ice melts and new oil and gas development opportunities emerge.”

The Commission is made up of 26 commissioners, including 10 legislators and 16 experts from throughout the state. It is tasked to examine several areas in order to develop the state’s Arctic Policy.

Earlier this summer, the Co-Chairs of the Alaska Arctic Policy Commission, Senator Lesil McGuire, R-Anchorage, and Representative Herron, D-Bethel, sent a letter to National Security Advisory Susan Rice and Secretary of State John Kerry introducing the AAPC and sharing the Commission’s intent, assumptions, and scope of work.

During last month’s meeting, the Commission agreed to send another letter to encourage a response from the Federal Government.

“We can work together. There are many creative minds already thinking about public-private partnerships, but we can’t have those conversations unless we are in the room with the Federal Government,” said Senator McGuire. “Unalaska has almost zero unemployment and is ready to support even more substantial Arctic operations. Twenty-two vessels have already been launched to support drilling of two exploration wells.”

The Commission is in the process of creating a detailed Alaska Arctic policy report that will further inform the public and policy-makers about the principles with which Alaskans will approach the promise of the Arctic, making “North to the Future” a lasting commitment to all Americans. As part of last month’s meeting, members drafted guiding principles that include establishing Alaska’s Arctic vision while balancing economic needs and environmental stewardship among other things. The final report to the Legislature is due in January 2015. A preliminary report is due in January 2014.

The Commission’s next meeting will be held in Fairbanks on Oct. 22.

More Greenpeace activists charged with piracy

On October 3, Russian officials have charged 15 more Greenpeace activists and a Russian freelance photojournalist with piracy in Murmansk. Now all 28 activists from the Greenpeace ship *Arctic Sunrise*, as well as two freelance journalists face the charge. The activists, a freelance photographer and the freelance videographer, were involved in a protest against the Gazprom Arctic drilling platform *Prirazlomnaya* on

September 18. Two activists tried to climb the side of the platform and hang a banner.

A conviction, on offense carries a maximum 15-year jail term.

Lawyers acting on behalf of Greenpeace International have now lodged formal appeals in the Murmansk Lenin district court against the continued detention of the Arctic 30.

Last week, Greenpeace climbers hung a huge banner from the roof of Basel’s St. Jakob-Park soccer stadium in Switzerland as the team faced Schalke in the UEFA Champions League — a tournament sponsored by Gazprom. On Wednesday, all of Gazprom’s filling stations in Germany were hit by protests.

EU regulators announced they are preparing an anti-trust case against Gazprom, in a move that could cost the oil giant \$15 billion.

Study finds Caribou may be affected by sea-ice loss

Melting sea ice in the Arctic may be leading, indirectly, to fewer caribou calf births and higher calf mortality in Greenland, according to scientists at Penn State University.

Eric Post, a Penn State University professor of biology, and Jeffrey Kerby, a Penn State graduate student, have linked the melting of Arctic sea ice with changes in the timing of plant growth on land, which in turn is associated with lower production of calves by caribou in the area. The results of the study are published in the journal *Nature Communications*.

Post began his observations on the relationship between the timing of caribou calving and the start of the plant-growing season in Greenland 20 years ago. Post added that, as his observations have continued, the data have revealed an increasingly earlier start to the plant growing season, a change that has not been matched by correspondingly earlier calving by caribou in the area.

The ongoing decline in sea ice has been associated with increases in local temperatures inland in many parts of the Arctic. “We therefore hypothesized that sea-ice decline was involved in local warming and the associated advancement of the growing season for plants at the study site,

and so we set out to test that hypothesis,” Post said.

Kerby added that archeological evidence suggests that caribou have used this area as a calving site for over 3,000 years. In late May to early June, caribou typically arrive from their west-to-east migratory journey in search of young plants to eat around the time caribou give birth. The team members explained that, while plants respond to warmer temperatures and other changes in climate simply by adjusting the timing of their growth, caribou — whose reproductive cycles are timed by seasonal changes in daylight length, rather than by temperature — continue to give birth at nearly the same time during the spring when they usually do.

Post added that he and his team intend to study other ecological com-

munities living near sea ice in future research.

The research was supported by the U.S. National Science Foundation and the National Geographic Society Committee for Research and Exploration.

Russia launches first floating nuclear powerplant

The two reactors for Russia’s first floating nuclear power plant to be used in the Arctic were installed on a platform, the *Barents Observer* reports.

Last week, two reactors were lifted onboard the *Akademik Lomonosov* at the Baltisky Zavod.

They have a power effect of 35 electrical megawatts. The reactors were assembled and tested at Atom-

continued on page 4

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, October 10

*Diabetes: Reach Out	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Two to Get Ready	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Vinyasa Yoga	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Zumba Fitness	Nome Rec Center	6:45 p.m. - 7:45 p.m.
*Nome Food Bank	Bering & Seppala	5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
*Thrift Shop	Methodist Church	7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Friday, October 11

*Pick-up Basketball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m.
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10:00 a.m. - noon
*Medicaid/Denali Kid Care Class	Prematernal Home	2:00 p.m.
*Lamaze: You and Your Baby	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Nome Wrestling Meet	Nome Beltz	5:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
*Tae Kwon Do	Nome Rec Center	6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
*Open Bowling	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*Teen Dance	Mini Convention	7:30 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.
*Drop-in Soccer (15+)	Nome Rec Center	8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Lutheran Church(rear)	8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Saturday, October 12

**Nome Wrestling Meet	Nome Beltz	10:00 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.
*Teen Taking Care	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Welcome to the world	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Songwriter Showcase	Bering Sea B&G	7:30 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Airport Pizza (upstairs)	8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Sunday, October 13

*AA Meeting	Airport Pizza (upstairs)	8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.
*Adult Swim	Pool	1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.
*Open Swim	Pool	2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
*Close to the Heart	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Breastfeeding and Basketball	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Family Swim	Pool	3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Monday, October 14

*Pick-up Basketball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m.
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10:00 a.m. - noon
*Protect your baby from FAS	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*FAS: Life Sentence	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5:15 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*Zumba Fitness	Nome Rec Center	5:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m.
*Lifeguard Class	Pool	6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
*Tae Kwon Do	Nome Rec Center	6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
*NCC Reg. Mtg.	Council Chambers	7:00 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Lutheran Church(rear)	8:00p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Tuesday, October 15

*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
*The Mircle of Life	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Breastfeeding Starting out Right	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Summerise Program	Nome Rec Center	3:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
*Open Gym:	Nome Rec Center	4:00 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.
*Strength Training	Nome Rec Center	4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Vinyasa Yoga	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Nome Food Bank	Bering & Seppala	5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
*Open Swim	Pool	6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
*NJUS Reg. Mtg.	Council Chambers	7:00 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Airport Pizza (upstairs)	8:00p.m. - 9:00 p.m..

Wednesday, October 16

*Lap Swim	Pool	6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m.
*Childbirth Education Class	Prematernal Home	Noon p.m.
*Injury Prevention Class	Prematernal Home	3:00 p.m.
*Nome Food Bank	Bering & Seppala	5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
*Family Swim	Pool	6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum: 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. (Tue-Sat)

Additional hours available by appointment. Call 907-443-6630

Kegoayah Kozga Library: noon - 8 p.m. (M-Th) • noon - 6 p.m. (F-Sat)

Nome Visitors Center: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. (M-F)

XYZ Center: 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. (M-F)

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The Smurfs 2

PG-3D- 7:00 p.m.

Prisoners

R - 9:30 p.m.

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

Prisoners

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

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GOLD COAST CINEMA 443-8200

Starting Friday, October 11th

The Smurfs 2 PG-3D- 7:00 p.m.

Prisoners R - 9:30 p.m.

Saturday & Sunday matinee The Smurfs 2 -3D

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

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

The Dock Walk

Operations at the Port of Nome and the small boat harbor slowly wind down as the 2013 shipping and gold dredging season comes to an end. Fishing is still ongoing.

With Harbormaster Lucas Stotts gone for training, special projects manager and former Harbormaster Joy Baker reported to the *Nugget* what has been happening at the harbor and port since last week.

On Oct. 1., the Canadian-built and Russian-owned icebreaker *Vladimir Ignatyuk* arrived and parked on Nome's roadstead for almost a week.

The sailboats *Arktika* and *Bernard Explorer* were in the harbor all week.

On Oct. 2, the last Northland Service cargo barge from Seattle, the *Polar Viking*, arrived in Nome and discharged cargo. They left on Thursday, Oct. 3. Vitus Marine's tug *Cavek* came in on Thursday night and assisted the tanker *Cape Dawson* to park at the dock for the last fuel transfer of the season for Bonanza Fuel and Nome Joint Utilities. The Alaska Logistics' landing craft *Seahawk* arrived on Thursday. The *Cape Dawson* left on Friday night and the *Cavek* repositioned to the outer cell to pump gas to

shore for the last fuel transfer of the season.

The *Seahawk* left on Friday, Oct. 4. Bering Pacific's tug and barge *Diane H./Kumtux* arrived to load gravel bound for Emmonak. The Russian icebreaker *Vladimir Ignatyuk* left.

On Saturday and Sunday, weather turned stormy with EastSouthEast winds gusting up to 40 mph and rendering the ocean a choppy mess. Nobody moved in or out of the harbor.

On Sunday, smaller dredges were hauled out of the water. On Monday, Oct. 7, Vitus Marine's *Cavek* left Nome for the season. The sailboat *Arktika* was hauled out of the water and moved to storage in Nome over the winter. On Monday night, the U.S. Coast Guard cutter *Healy* made a quick stop outside of Nome to discharge a crewmember and then continued to sail south.

Baker said that only one more cargo barge, the Alaska Logistics *Fish Hawk* is scheduled to arrive next week around Oct. 18. Also, a few more research boats such as the *Westward Wind* and the *Norseman II* are scheduled to come through around mid-month.



IN THE BIG CITY — The next time you visit the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage be sure to check out this exhibit entitled "Images of Nome" featuring ivory carvings from Bering Sea artists, historic photos from the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum and even rocks from the shore of the Bering Sea. Exhibit designer and potato farmer Steven Dougherty worked in collaboration with the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum to create this welcoming display on the first floor of ANMC. The exhibit runs through November 1.

• Council affirms

continued from page 1

the NJUS board, citing an ordinance already on the City's books demanding fluoride be added to the water supply. But—some people with certain health issues say they would have to buy bottled water to avoid harm from fluoride, an expense not everyone can afford.

Many people adamantly oppose reintroduction of fluoride in Nome's drinking water supply. Others match opponents' fervor in having fluoride in the water again.

Opponents say that universal fluoridation water for people of all ages who drink differing amounts of water is not good, meaning that babies could already be receiving as much or more than adults. Who is to say how much fluoride is already present in foods, beverages and the water? opponents ask. People who want fluoride in water for themselves

and their children have other alternatives: prescriptions, visits to the dentist for coating of teeth and the like. Opponents produce scientific studies pointing to brain damage and other deleterious effects of fluoride.

Proponents, including dental professionals, counter with anecdotal evidence that fluoride in their experience has reduced tooth decay. He has even noticed a rise in prevalence of dental caries (decay) in the two years Nome's water has been without fluoride, Dr. Mark Kelso, head of NSHC dental department said. Proponents say not everyone can afford supplemental fluoride, that this public health program is a way to help everyone across the board.

The law saying there must be fluoride in Nome's drinking water has plopped the issue right into the laps of Councilmembers. Advisory groups may propose laws and changes in laws, but Nome Common

Council alone has the power to adopt or change ordinances.

"What concerns me is we have a law on the books that we are not enforcing," Councilman Tom Sparks said.

Meanwhile, the Council is going to wait to address fluoride until they see the results of an opinion poll that voters will be able to mark when they go to Old St. Joe's Nov. 5 to vote in the municipal runoff election between Sparks and Krier.

Who can predict the results? Fluoridation continues to be a very political issue.

"They just got the equipment in," Councilman Stan Andersen said. "Another 30 days is not going to make a difference."

• Strait Action

continued from page 3

Energoproekt in Nizhny Novgorod before being shipped to the yard outside St. Petersburg. The floating nuclear power plant, named *Akademik Lomonosov* is a huge barge that will be towed out of the Baltic Sea and further north around the coast of Norway toward the Northern Sea Route. Its final homeport will be Pevek on the Chukotka Peninsula in the very east of Siberia's north coast. The delivery, with connection to the power grid and start-up of the reactors in Pevek is scheduled for autumn 2016.

ANTHC conducts berry assessment study

The Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium's Center for Climate and Health is in the process to collect information from local environmental observers on berry types, berry har-


vest practices, harvest success and conditions. Berry plants are a topic of interest because the plants are known to be sensitive to climate conditions including temperature and precipitation. With an interest in better understanding environmental changes and the impacts on berry condition and harvest, ANTHC and the United States Geologic Survey and Alaska Science Center has developed the LEO Berry Assessment.

The assessment will help identify which species of berries are important as food, and whether the condition, abundance or harvest of the berries are changing. This is the first time that a berry assessment has been performed in communities statewide. It covers 16 species of edible berries and asks; their importance as food, change in abundance (in the past 10 years), an estimate of how many gallons are typically gathered by a family each year and how far is the

average travel distance to gather berries. The berries included are bog cranberry, low-bush cranberry, cloudberry, nagoonberry, crowberry, red currant, northern black currant, trailing black currant, swamp gooseberry, red huckleberry, high-bush cranberry, raspberry, salmonberry and blueberries.

If regional readers are interested in contributing to the assessment, contact your local tribal council's environmental department to connect with the LEO Network contact. For more information about LEO and for a list of participating communities visit the ANTHC LEO webpage at: <http://www.anthc.org/chs/ces/climate/leo>.

The responses will be presented at the Alaska Tribal Conference on Environmental Management conference in November 12 to 15 in Anchorage.



Boo!

Nugget Readers:

Halloween is almost here and things go bump in the night. Do you have a favorite TRUE Nome or Western Alaska ghost story that you can share?

Email it to:
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• Alaska Airlines

continued from page 1

the cargo office and handle all the paperwork.

Then the flowers need to be tended to. "I'm sometimes up to 3 o'clock in the morning to deal with the flowers that arrived late night," Johnson said. She dreads the coming holidays, when heavy wreaths and evergreens are bound to come to Nome. Last December, she ordered 400 pounds of evergreens per week.

She said May will be interesting, too, when for graduation or Mother's Day, the villages alone order 300 to 400 roses. "With three flights, there were three opportunities to get flowers here, but now with two, if you miss one that's it," she said.

The business of dealing with perishables also gives Safeway/Hansons store manager Tim Motis a headache, more so than before the schedule change. While there were three opportunities in the past to have goods flown in from Anchorage, now there are only two. Shoppers at Hanson's may have noticed bare bread shelves for almost a week, thanks to cargo sitting in Anchorage. Three flights a day created enough opportunity to bring in products, said Motis. Products, including bread, sat for five days in Anchorage, and when it finally arrived in Nome, it all came at once.

That created a problem for Motis.

How can he and his workers move the product from boxes to the shelves when they're flooded with groceries? "I don't have the storage to move everything at once," he said.

Shannon Stevens, cargo manager, announced that Nome might be seeing some delays when the freighter will be worked on for 25 days, starting on Oct. 16.

Jokingly, Motis remarked, the upside to no day trips is that his boss is not coming to Nome because she doesn't want to spend the night.

And exactly that irks those who are in the tourism business.

Nome Tours operator Richard Beneville said he depends on Alaska Airlines to bring people and visitors to Nome. With the schedule change, there is no way people can do day tours. June and July are critical months for birders to come to Nome and for day trips. "My concern is tourism, but you also need to realize that we are the hub for all surrounding communities," said Beneville. "What happens here is multiplied and amplified to the villages."

"We looked hard at the feasibility of an early morning departure," said Haberstad. "But we didn't have the aircraft to do it. If the community insists to get an early morning flight, we'll look into it." He added that there are still the same amount of

seats available, but the Nome-Anchorage-Kotzebue loop has been disconnected. That is a problem for the State's Public Defender Office in Nome. Angela Greene supervises both the Nome and Kotzebue office and in this capacity has to travel often between Nome and Kotzebue. Without the direct connection between these two cities, Greene will spend more time traveling than working cases. In the past, she could work in Nome, get on a midday flight to Kotzebue, work for the remainder of the day there and return to Nome with the evening flight. Now, traveling to Kotzebue requires a trip to Anchorage, then to Kotzebue, doubling the time she spends on the same workload as she did prior to the schedule change.

Several people complained along the same lines, namely that the flight schedule doesn't allow for same day travel and taking care of business. The first plane to arrive in Nome lands just after noon and puts passengers into Anchorage at 1:30 p.m. The next flight leaving Anchorage is scheduled at 4:30 p.m., goes to Kotzebue first and then lands in Nome around 7:25 p.m.

Nickels said that this is very inconvenient for conventions and meetings held in Nome, because keynote speakers and attendees cannot travel in the morning from Anchorage to Nome, hold their presentations and hop on flight 153 to take them back to Anchorage. That Alaska Nursing Home Association in August held a convention in Nome and they lost a keynote speaker due to the schedule change. The speaker couldn't afford, time-wise, to travel a day early to Nome to deliver a 9:30 a.m. keynote address.

The new schedule also impacts medical services.

Norton Sound Health Corporation Vice President for Hospital Services Phil Hofstetter said that the schedule change effects patient travel to seek medical services in Anchorage. Before the change, patients could visit Anchorage for a day, get appointments done and return home with the evening flight.

That is no longer possible.

Patients now have to overnight in Anchorage. This strains the travel budget even more as overnight expenses are added.

So far, Hofstetter said, the hospital didn't have to initiate a medivac for patients needing to see a health care provider in Anchorage, but who couldn't get on an Alaska Airlines flight out of Nome in a reasonable time frame.

Hofstetter said it's too early to say

continued on page 6



Photo by Diana Haecker

NOTHING PERSONAL, JUST BUSINESS— Scott Haberstad, Alaska Airlines Director of Sales and Marketing, right, explained the decision to cut one flight out of the daily Nome to Anchorage schedule and to disconnect the Nome-Anchorage-Kotzebue loop was a business decision based on ever-increasing fuel prices and aircraft availability. Pictured next to Haberstad are Alaska Airlines Sales Manager for Nome and Kotzebue Brad Connell and Shannon Stevens with Alaska Air Cargo.

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Four villages pick NSEDC representatives, Shaktoolik slates runoff election

By Laurie McNicholas

Brevig Mission, Diomede, Unalakleet and White Mountain elected a representative to the Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. board of directors on Oct. 1.

Election results are unofficial pending certification by city councils. Shaktoolik will hold a runoff election for its representative because no candidate received a minimum 40 percent of the total vote as required by NSEDC.

Newcomer Lillian Olanna narrowly won the Brevig Mission seat,

earning 34 votes compared to 33 for Frieda Tocktoo.

The community's incumbent NSEDC board member Walter Seetot did not participate in the race.

Incumbents Orville Ahkinga of Diomede, Frank Katchetag of Unalakleet and Dan Harrelson of White Mountain were reelected to the NSEDC board.

Ahkinga and Harrelson ran unopposed for their seats.

Katchetag topped a field of five candidates for the Unalakleet post with 114 votes compared to 74 votes

for John Wilson, 27 each for Ben Eakon, Sr. and Wade Ryan, and 13 for Chuck Degnan.

Shaktoolik's incumbent NSEDC board member Eugene Asicksik garnered 35 votes, 39.33 percent of an 89-vote total, just shy of the 40 percent majority NSEDC requires.

Harvey Sookiyak came in second with 29 votes, followed by Palmer Sagoonick with 25.

Candidates in NSEDC's runoff election for community member representative usually are the top two vote getters in the initial race.

However, Asicksik informed the Shaktoolik City Council at its meeting Oct. 3 that he has decided not to participate in the runoff.

The council and NSEDC have scheduled a runoff election between Sookiyak and Sagoonick on Oct. 15.

Asicksik told *The Nome Nugget* he wants an opportunity to access loan programs that NSEDC provides to commercial fishermen who are not members of the company's board of directors.

"Fishing is my livelihood," he

said.

He noted he will have more time to assist with planning and implementing community development projects.

Asicksik currently serves as Shaktoolik's mayor and was reelected to the city council on Oct. 1.

He also serves on the boards of Shaktoolik Native Corp. and Bering Straits Native Corp.

He is a former president and CEO of NSEDC.

Incumbents stay on BSSD school board

Unofficial results of the Oct. 1 Regional Educational Attendance Area elections indicate that Bering Strait School District seat E incumbent Joe Murray of Elim won with 128 votes over challengers Matilda Hardy with 99 votes, and Tonia Sagoonick with 24 votes. The three candidates ran

for the BSSD subdistrict that encompasses Elim, Golovin, Shaktoolik and Koyuk.

The BSSD subdistrict that includes Little Diomede, Savoonga and Gambell, BSSD school board seat 1 incumbent Aaron Iworriigan ran unopposed and had 121 votes.

Becka Baker with the Alaska Division of Elections said that the results are still unofficial until absentee and questioned ballots are reviewed and counted. The division of elections aims to certify the election by October 22.

• Alaska Airlines

continued from page 5

how much the financial impact is on the hospital, but that he'd like to see more data relating to the financial impact on NSHC.

"I can say, that we now spend less on Alaska Airlines and more on flights by Era," he said.

Haberstad responded that Alaska Airlines did look at the day trip issue. He also encouraged Hofstetter to keep him updated on the impact on the hospital.

"We need to hear about that," Haberstad said.

Nancy McGuire, speaking on behalf of the Arctic ICANS cancer support group, said that cancer patients from the region are increasingly forced to spend a night in Anchorage since day travel is impossible.

ICANS funds are spent on financing overnight stays now but that's not what they were meant for.

Putting on her hat as the publisher and editor of the region's newspaper, *The Nome Nugget*, she said that the newspapers used to be flown to Nome on Wednesdays with Alaska Airlines flight 152. But with the new timing, the printer can't get the newspapers to Alaska Airlines in time.

An arrival on flight 153 would bring the papers too late in the day to be processed. The papers are being delivered to local stores, then prepared at the *Nugget* for further distribution to the outlying areas and to subscribers nationwide.

McGuire sought an alternative solution by choosing another air carrier, but misses the reliability of Alaska Airlines.

Surprisingly enough, Haberstad said that numbers don't suggest the need for a third flight. "We don't see the demand for a third flight to Nome," he said. "We're not sold out."

John Handeland took to the podium and said that he's happy that Nome at least gets to keep jet service, unlike Fairbanks and Kodiak that are now seeing turbo-prop service. It is a real inconvenience of not being able to conduct business in one day in Anchorage, so he suggested the airline throw in a morning flight on designated days of the week.

Asked if there is a threat that jet service to Nome would be replaced with turbo props, Alaska Airlines Spokeswoman Marianne Lindsey confirmed that Alaska Air has no current plans to fly the Horizon Air-operated Q400s outside the markets already proposed, which are between Anchorage and Fairbanks and seasonally between Anchorage and Kodiak.

Another issue brought up was that by the year 2017, the combi aircraft that transport both passengers and cargo, are going to phased out. Lindsey said that they are older aircraft and their leases will be due within the next few years. "As we determine a replacement plane for the existing combis, our goal will be to provide the same, or even greater, cargo lift in the Nome and Kotzebue markets going forward. Alaska Airlines remains committed and takes seriously its role as a lifeline to rural Alaska," she wrote in an email to *The Nome Nugget*. "Irrespective of what combination of airplanes we fly to Nome and Kotzebue in the future, we will not walk away from

that commitment to bring essential services, including groceries, domestic supplies, etc. to Arctic Alaska."

Barb Nickels concluded that two flights may be enough, but the timing of those flights could be better.



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Work group plans safe routes to Nome Elementary School

By Diana Haecker

Last week, Nicole McCullough, planner with the Anchorage firm WHPacific, facilitated a meeting at Nome Eskimo Community to begin the planning process for a safer traffic pattern around Nome Elementary School.

Every morning, chaos ensues to varying degrees around the Nome Elementary School parking lot and the surrounding streets.

Amplified by the darkness of fall mornings, kicked up dust and blinding car headlights, students on their way to school by bike or walking, must dodge traffic that rushes to unload more students at the drop-off line near the school's entrance. Trucks and cars back up and clog Fifth Avenue. Traffic at the intersection of Fifth Ave. and K Street sometimes comes to a gridlock, especially in the last five minutes before 8 o'clock. In winter, the situation becomes even more dangerous when ice and snow berms create additional hazards.

Recognizing the potential for accidents, Nome Eskimo Community pursued a "Safe Routes To School" planning grant from the Alaska Dept. of Transportation.

The grant was recently awarded and with last week's first organizational meeting, work has begun to devise a plan that would ameliorate the daily chaos.

"We had a good group of stakeholders for our first meeting and they were real excited to work on a plan," NEC executive director Denise Barengo said.

At the table during last week's kick-off meeting were representatives from the Nome School District, the Dept. of Transportation, the City of Nome's Planning Commission, the City's Parks and Recreation division, Norton Sound Health Corp and the Parent Teacher Association.

They pored over a map of the area around the elementary school and began to identify the issues.

Barengo said the culprits are not only traffic and vehicles, but poor lighting, dust and the lack of signs and walkways.

Also, with the new Norton Sound Regional hospital just a block away from the school, school traffic and traffic to the hospital make K Street a busier road.

Barengo said the stakeholder group would like to cast the net wider to include the Nome Police Dept., Nome Joint Utilities, school board members and Kawerak Headstart representatives in the work group. They also would like to see students and parents get involved.

Nome Public Schools Superintendent Steve Gast said he is concerned about students' safety. He said the group tries to come up with alternative ideas for traffic flow. He also stated that community education is necessary in order to make it safer for students to come to school. "We think there is room for improvement. It's not optimal," said

Gast.

DOT Safe Routes to School program coordinator Steven Soenksen participated from Juneau via teleconference. Soenksen explained that DOT's primary responsibility is for state owned routes. "As no state routes cross by the school, the city may have primary responsibility for improvements, but the DOT can assist by recommending standards for marking and signage around school or a "school zone" but mainly will only be providing technical assistance to the community in planning," Soenksen wrote in an email to *The Nome Nugget*.

Soenksen visited Nome in May and observed the morning rush at the Nome Elementary School. From his observations he concluded that access, safety and driver awareness are in need of improvement. In order to make access safer, the school pick-up and drop-off zones for pedestrians and students need to be improved. He said a safety awareness campaign is necessary to educate ATV, car, truck and cab drivers.

"Drivers need to slow down and use extra caution around the school and hospital area," he said.

There also is the need for some new routes or safety improvements along the routes kids take, Soenksen added.

"The kick-off meeting seemed like a great start to bring people together to begin a conversation about making it safer to walk and bike in Nome," Soenksen. "We look forward to working with them as they move forward on this project."

Parent Teacher Association president Julie Kelso added that the PTA had asked Nome Eskimo Community to apply for the safe routes to school grant, a Dept. of Transportation program run out of Juneau. Kelso said that the request was made after a parent voiced her concerns. "We didn't feel that the PTA was a big enough organization to administer the grant and we asked Nome Eskimo Community," Kelso said. She said that a parent survey regarding school traffic is in the making. It will be available just in time for parent teacher conferences at the end of the month. Kelso also encouraged parents and students to become part of the process of designing a safer route to school plan.

Superintendent Gast said the stakeholder group would be provided with an aerial view of the East end of town. The group will offer ideas to make it safer, to come up with traffic patterns and to figure out expenses.

Denise Barengo said that once the plan is finalized, NEC would pursue grants to pay for the implementation. "Once we have a plan in place, there are resources out there to pay for the fixes," she said.


Another stakeholder meeting is tentatively scheduled for Nov. 13. After the plan takes shape, a public meeting will be held in December.



Photo by Diana Haecker

ATTENDANCE POSTER WINNERS— Nome Elementary School held a poster art contest themed "Attendance Matters." Judges picked three poster artists from each grade and handed out awards during an assembly on Friday, Oct. 4. Pictured are fourth-grade winners Ava Earthman, Ashleigh Minix and Renee Gandia.


I would like to personally thank everyone for the continued support while running for the Bering Straits Native Corporation, Board of Directors. – Dora Mae Hughes



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50 Gold Points *\$50 cash, or; *50% OFF next Bering Air ticket, or;			1,000 Gold Points *Round Trip ticket anywhere world wide	

Protect yarr health, urges Nome Health Fair

Story and photos
by Diana Haecker

A pirate theme captured this year's Nome Health Fair held at the Rec Center on Thursday and Friday last week. The Pirates of the Caribbean soundtrack played as shady characters in bandanas and eye-patches and other swashbuckling buccaneers manned 27 health care related booths.

A fall tradition, the Norton Sound Health Corp.'s CAMP department organized the annual health fair. New this year was its early date – usually

the fair takes place in November – due to the schedule of Alaska Health Fair Inc., which makes the low cost blood tests possible, explained organizer and CAMP prevention program coordinator Megan Timm. The Health Fair took place on Thursday and Friday, instead of Friday/Saturday.

Timm said the health fair saw 684 signed in attendees, not counting those 81 people who came for the blood draw tests. And those, Timm said, are a real bargain. For example, a Vitamin D blood test costs \$500,

but at the Health Fair, one could get it done for a mere \$50.

A treasure hunt inspired attendees to walk the Health Fair loop, featuring several NSHC services, such as pharmacy, audiology, dental, radiology and a booth with educational material about the Affordable Health Care Act. Kawerak Inc. had booths displaying their Child and Family Services and the Child Advocacy Center. Nome Community Center featured the XYZ Center and their tobacco prevention and obesity control programs.

In the corner, shielded from prying eyes, nurse Bobbi Jo Conner and her colleagues administered 160 flu shots.

Nolan, the Colon – a huge inflated colon replica with polyps and all – was again parked in the far corner of the gym hall. The Literacy Council inspired to read and Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game taught kids never to run from a bear. Behavioral Health Services won the best-in show booths because they rented a Bounce House and the Dunk Tank, hands down the most popular attractions of

the Fair. New this year was the Alaska Dept. of Homeland Security and Emergency Services. Ron Phillips gave out advice and literature on how to prepare and plan for life before, during and after natural disasters.

Megan Timm said that this year, she noticed a lot of children coming in after school on Thursday evening, although most kids were bussed in from the Nome Public Schools. She said this year saw 412 children visiting the Health Fair, compared to 250 kids last year.



HEALTHY DIET— Daniel Buffas, left, David Miller, middle and Adria Lawrence, right, receive dietary advice from Karie Van Delden with the UAF Cooperative Extension Service during the Nome Health Fair held at the Nome Rec Center.



ARRGH— Don't fear the pirate, fear not being prepared. Ron Phillips, Emergency Management Specialist with the Department of Military and Veterans Affairs, Division of Homeland Security and Emergency Management, dishes out advice on how to be prepared for natural disasters. Nome Elementary School fourth grade students Raina McRae, left, Brianna Menadelook, middle, and Katie Smith, right, are all ears.



NOLAN— Polyp Annie Haakenson shows Alyssa Christiansen nasty Polyps inside Nolan, the traveling colon.

SILENT AUCTION

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Kawerak Talialuk Boardroom
(Blue Building)

The Christine Ann Carpenter Perkins

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We Commemorate
Jane Perkins &
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Two women who inspired our community about
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Please join us after the 7th Annual
Walk for the Cure:

Saturday, October 12, 2013

Sign in Begins at 1:00 pm

Walks Starts at Norton Sound
Regional Hospital
Dedication Ceremony Following



**NORTON SOUND
HEALTH CORPORATION**

Region 1 cross country runners compete in State Meet

By Sarah Miller

Cross country runners wrapped up the season at the ASAA State Cross Country Championships races in Anchorage this past Saturday. The meet was held at Bartlett High School. Grace Christian Academy runners set

a brisk pace for the competition and took the overall titles for both boys and girls 123A school teams. Region 1 North runners distinguished themselves with personal records and respectable placements. Rosa Schmidt, Nome, placed fifth in the

state for the girls' 123A class with a finishing time of 19:50, shaving over two minutes off of her performance time at the Region 1 championships last weekend. Hannah Tozier placed twentieth overall with a finish time of 21:12, also beating her own performance at regionals race by more than two minutes. Last week's second and third place finishers, Ramey Gerke and Alaina Wolgemuth (Barrow) finished 33rd and 34th, respectively, in just under 22 minutes. Bianca Trowbridge represented the Nanooks with a finish time of 24:38. One hundred and eight women competed in the 123A school 5,000-meter race.

Spencer Woods of Kotzebue, Region 1 North boys' champion, placed 20th among 119 runners in the 123A school class. Woods beat his record with a finish of 17:43, over last week's time of 19:20. Gary Eakin (Kotzebue), who placed third at regionals, pulled out a finish time of 18:51, ahead of last week's second place winner Kevin Goodwin of Barrow (18:59). Both beat their previous finish times by nearly a minute, but neither were fast enough to place ahead of Pavel Hernandez (Barrow), who completed the race in 18:10, and took 33rd overall. Also among the 119 runners were Nome-Beltz students Wilson Hoogendorn (19:26)

and Junyor Erikson (19:43).

The boys' varsity team from Kotzebue placed sixth in the 123A Division, with a total of 199 points. The Barrow Whalers girls' varsity team took ninth place in the division with 191 points.

Nome-Beltz students will now focus on other upcoming home athletic events.

This weekend is the wrestling meet for junior and senior high school students. The following weekend is the Volleyball Invitational. The Nanooks invite community members to come out in support of NBHS athletics by attending these events.



Photos by Jim Wolfe

NOME NANOOK— Rosa Schmidt finished the small school Girls XC race in 5th place in a time of 19:50 minutes. Briahna Gerlach of Glennallen won the race in 18:35 minutes. Allie Ostrander of Kenai ran the fastest time of the day, winning the large school Girls XC race in a time of 17:50 minutes, repeating her victory from 2012.



KOTZEBUE HUSKY— Gus Nelson of Kotzebue leads Iverson Tulim of Chevak and Calvin Johnson of Homer during the small schools Boys XC race. Nelson finished in 111th place with Tulim finishing in 109th place and Johnson in 105th place.



CHASE PACK— Alice Pfeifferberger of Seward leads Hannah Tozier of Nome and Zoya Timoshenko of Delta Junction on the way to the finish line. Pfeifferberger finished the small school Girls XC race in 18th place with Timoshenko coming in 19th place and Tozier finishing in 20th place.



TIGHT PACK— Competitors in the small school Boys XC race head out onto the trails at Bartlett High during the State XC Running championships. Quincy Williamson of Noorvik, #646, finished in 102nd place. Harry Baldwin of Kotzebue, #601, finished in 100th place. Ryan Topkok of Teller, blue shirt, finished in 108th place. Daniel Serventi of Grace Christian in Anchorage won the small school Boys race in 16:21 minutes. Levi Thomet of Kodiak won the large school Boys XC race with the fastest time of the day in 15:11 minutes.

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Exercise alone does not promote weight loss

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

Many people are surprised to discover that exercise alone, even strenuous exercise, does not automatically lead to weight loss or even prevent weight gain.

Research may explain this often-frustrating phenomenon. A 2010 study, published in the *Journal of the American Medical Association* followed 34,079 women over 15 years and compared weight gain in three different groups. A sedentary group participated in exercise fewer than 30 minutes per day. A second group exercised for at least 150 minutes per week (the amount recommended by the American Heart Association). And a third group exercised for at least one hour every day of the week.

Surprisingly, all three of the groups gained roughly the same amount of weight over time. The only exception was a subgroup of women who started with, and were able to maintain, a healthy body mass index (BMI) below 25 by exercising at least 60 minutes daily.

The study highlights two very important points. First, moderate-intensity exercise, while great for preventing cardiovascular disease,

diabetes, and depression, does not by itself prevent weight gain in those who are already overweight. Second, it takes a significant amount of exercise (60 minutes daily in this study) to prevent gaining weight in those with a normal BMI.

These findings may discourage those who include exercise in an overall weight loss program. But there is another important point hidden within the details of the study. The participants in this study ate a “usual diet.” In other words, their diet was not restricted, and they naturally took in extra calories to replace those expended during exercise.

The human body is hormonally wired to crave a little more food than what is required for daily activity. Historically this tendency to over-consume calories protected us during times of food shortage; but in modern over-nourished countries like the U.S., this incremental intake of excess food has resulted in an obesity epidemic.

Simply put, weight gain results from an imbalance between energy intake and expenditure. If a person consumes more calories than those burned during exercise, it does not matter if he or she exercises only a

few minutes or for hours, the result will be weight gain. To lose weight, or prevent weight gain, a person must take in fewer calories than are burned.

The solution, therefore, is a combination of calorie management and physical activity. An average person burns about 100 calories by walking one mile. Instead of replacing those calories with a 100-calorie sports drink (16 oz.), a person may choose to hydrate with water (zero calories), leading to a net loss of weight. Healthy weight management comes down to making these kinds of choices regarding a balance of physical activity and nutrition every day.

While the most sustainable weight loss plans include some form of calorie restriction, the reduction in daily calories does not need to be excessive. Many people find it helpful to log their intake of calories for two weeks and then find ways to lower their daily intake of excess calories by about 10 percent.

For some people this can be as easy as dropping one sugary beverage per day. More important, increasing the percentage of calories from fruit, vegetables, nuts, and fish in the diet helps with weight management and overall health.

Exercise has many beneficial effects. It would be wrong to give up exercise simply because it does not directly promote weight loss. Consistent daily exercise lowers blood pressure, protects against heart disease, prevents the development of diabetes and improves brain function.

Research merely reinforces the point that exercise leads to weight loss only when you burn more calories than you consume. A healthy weight is the reward for making healthy choices regarding **both** physical activity *and* nutrition.

Obituaries

Gary Eugene Hart 1949 - 2013

Gary Eugene Hart, 64, died of heart failure September 28, in Nome.

Gary was born in Inglewood, CA on August 20, 1949 to Bill and Elaine (Johnson) Hart, the second of three sons. He grew up in the small community of Three Rivers, CA, located in the foothills of the Sierra Nevada Mountains where the Kaweah River enters the San Joaquin Valley. He attended grammar and high school in Woodlake, CA and college at College of the Sequoias in Visalia and Humboldt State University in Arcata, CA where he had earned a football scholarship.

Gary worked a variety of jobs: butcher's helper, truck driver, bus driver, back country trail crew, logger, until he landed in Nome, in February, 1975. There he moved into a one-room cabin with a honeybucket in the back

and four inches of frozen mud on the floor left by the storm flooding of November 1974. He started work for the City of Nome but soon joined the Teamster's Union and worked on construction projects from the North Slope to the Yukon River and the Seward Peninsula, mining gold at Granite Mountain and driving taxi in Nome between jobs.

In 1982 Gary married Heidi Alber McNabb and together they raised her two children, Sean and Heather, whom he loved as his own. In 1983, much to the

relief of Nome's bar owners and the gratitude of family and friends, Gary quit drinking. In 1984 he was able to hook his house up to Nome's expanding water and sewer system.

By 1988 he'd had enough of the uncertain fortunes of construction work and went into business for himself when he bought Nome Checker Cab and Checker Cab Garage from Steve Augdahl. While running the cab business he gradually ex-

continued on page 11



Gary Eugene Hart

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HOROSCOPES

October 9, 2013 — October 15, 2013

CAPRICORN
December 22–January 19

A senior's health crisis passes, and you have much to celebrate. Capricorn. Bring everyone together for some food and fun. Time is ticking on a project.

ARIES
March 21–April 19

Magic is in the air. Can't you feel it, Aries? Whatever you've been avoiding, now is the time to confront it and deal with it. The results will astound you.

CANCER
June 22–July 22

Fitness goals are re-evaluated, and new strategies are implemented. A face from the past revives an old dream. Go for it, Cancer. A memo makes an interesting point.

LIBRA
September 23–October 22

A situation arises at work, and the outcome is iffy at best. Do what you can to help, Libra, but don't go overboard. The planning for a special event begins.

AQUARIUS
January 20–February 18

Unbelievable, Aquarius. A friend bails on you again. It's not like them to be so irresponsible. Find out what is going on and do your best to get them back on track.

TAURUS
April 20–May 20

Seriously, Taurus, the timing is off. Move the event to another day. A taste of the good life motivates a friend to change career paths. Be supportive.

LEO
July 23–August 22

Cooler temperatures create the ideal backdrop for romantic adventures. Whisk away that special someone. Destiny calls. Do you hear it, Leo?

SCORPIO
October 23–November 21

You're a hard worker, Scorpio, and your home is proof of it. There is no shame, however, in calling in a pro now and then—especially if you are in over your head.

PISCES
February 19–March 20

Money talks, Pisces. Don't dismiss the value of a dollar, especially as it pertains to your talents. You could always use more cash. A deadline is extended.

GEMINI
May 21–June 21

Green is in, Gemini. Take a look around your home and find some ways to implement the three R's. Mother Earth and your bank account are counting on you to do your part.

VIRGO
August 23–September 22

Success is a relative term. If you're happy with where you're headed, Virgo, that's all that matters. Cast away the doubts of others and get a move on.

SAGITTARIUS
November 22–December 21

Extreme conditions call for extreme measures, Sagittarius. Think outside of the box and make a plan of attack. You have one shot to get it right.

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- 🐾 Cold Weather Rubber Bowl

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Sun: closed

8/22

• More Obituaries

continued from page 10

panded his interests to include auto repair, construction, snow removal, heavy equipment rental, residential real estate, and, for over ten years, management of the Nome Municipal Landfill for the City of Nome. Lately he had moved into gold mining again with an offshore dredge crewed by two young men capable of handling the arduous work.

Affectionately known locally as “Huggy Bear”, Gary was old fashioned when it came to business. His word was his bond. When he made a deal on a handshake, there was not a lawyer in the world who could make it worth any more. He was generous to a fault and over the years he quietly helped a number of people to overcome difficult stretches in their lives and to get back on their feet.

Gary was a man for all seasons. Whether driving truck, driving cab, operating a bulldozer, crabbing on the ice in winter, barbecuing at his cabin on the

Nome River in summer, enjoying a ride in the country, attending meetings of the Port Commission or Chamber of Commerce, or sitting at a banquet, he always wore his signature Carhartts. He knew nearly everyone in Nome and nearly everyone around Norton Sound knew him. He respected others and they respected him in return. He seldom spoke or was spoken of with unkind words, though from time to time he did like to rant on some political peccadillo or other.

Gary was preceded in death by his father Bill, his brother Ken and his son Sean. He is survived by his wife Heidi of Nome, daughter Heather and husband Doug Goff and grandchildren Savannah and Emily of Grand Junction, CO, his brother Bruce and wife Joan and their children of Chico, CA, and by his mother Elaine Hart of Three Rivers, CA.

A celebration of life will be held on the beach across from East End Park at 1 p.m. Saturday Oct 12 with a reception to follow at the house 803 E 4th Ave.



Maggie Takak

Maggie Takak

Maggie Linda Takak, 53, was born on February 04, 1960 in a little cabin at Koyuk, to the late Lynn Sr. and Hannah Takak. She peacefully left us on Sept. 17, 2013 at ANMC in Anchorage, surrounded by family friends.

She attended grade school at Shaktoolik from there went on to high school at Nome-Beltz, Mt. Edgecumbe the Unalakleet State High School. Maggie lived in Nome for a short while where she worked for the *Nome Nugget*, then moved on to Anchorage where she worked for Arctic Catering on a boat called *Champion*, there she met the “Love of her Life”, Rick Stolz and they quickly fell in love, and spent the last 20 years together. The love that they had for each other was shown in everything they did together. He was by her side until the very end, tenderly caring for her needs, speaking words of endearment, holding her hand and making sure she knew he was right there for her.

Rick and Maggie traveled extensively on vacations throughout Alaska the Lower 48. One of the favorite vacation spots for her was their trips to Seattle to watch baseball games, then driving through Oregon and Washington.

Maggie went home to Shaktoolik during the summer months to visit with her family, gather subsistence foods, which included berry picking and sport fishing. She loved being out in the country and spending time with friends, including going on boat rides.

Maggie is survived by her long-time companion, Rick Stolz; mother, Hannah Takak; son Ry Takak and companion Melinda Nayokpuk; four grandchildren, Trevor, Naomi, Lauren and Leah Savetilik with one more on the way in February; siblings and spouses, Nora (June)

Paniptchuk, Ellen Kulukhon, Lynn Jr. (Marie) Takak, Leonard Takak, Carrie Takak, Ricky (Tere) Takak, Hannah (Lars) Sookiayak, Isabelle Jackson, with many nieces and nephews. She is also survived by Rick’s family; parents, Allan and Marge Stolz; his brother, Mike Stolz and companion Donna Schiltz; sister, Janet and Jon Permenter; Maggie’s aunts and uncles, Esther Kimoktoak, Edna Purcell, Ethel Adams, Luther (Geri) Nagaruk, Sheldon (Emily) Nagaruk, Maggie (Milt) Cross, Judy (John) Jowarski, Rodney Nagaruk, Ida Nakarak, Helga Saccheus, Dan Takak, Kenny (Grace) Takak and countless relatives.

Maggie was preceded in death by her dad, Lynn Takak Sr., brothers Arnold and Carl Takak, a stillborn son, Stacey Takak, brother-in-law, Jones Kulukhon, many uncles and aunts and relatives.

Gerard Angaaya Koonooka
November 4, 1940 - September 18, 2013.

Angaaya was the second child born to Harold Tiwri and Ina Waalla on No-

vember 4, 1940 at their home in Gambell. He came to rest on September 18, 2013 in his home

Angaaya married his ever-loving wife Esther Aakawen on April 22, 1967. Together they raised three sons, Gerry, Jared and Jeremy. They also raised Mae as their own daughter.

He was a very active member of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church. He was one of the elders of the church.

He served in the US Army as part of the Special Forces, with Leonard Apanagalook, Sr. as the commander, as well as other members from Gambell, who all took pride in jumping out of a perfectly stable aircraft, of which he liked to mention. He was also a firefighter for a time traveling around the state.

He and his oldest son, Ataay, were among the survivors of the 1975 Wein Air crash here in Gambell.

Angaaya and Aakawen started a small business by opening G & E Enterprises in the 1970s. Many people appreciated his dedicated service through this

continued on page 12

Saying it Sincerely

By Charles Brower, Pastor United Methodist Church
Member of Nome Ministerial Society

How should Christians respond?

Recently I sat with multi-generational, multi-ethnic panel addressing how Seward Peninsula organizations might address historic trauma in Alaska Native history and its current impact on our people. A history lesson on Alaska Natives, beginning with pre-contact cultures, set the stage for developing an understanding of some of the ills plaguing our children, youth, adult and elders. The discussion on the role of boarding schools struck close to my heart. I am of the Alaska Native generation who experienced boarding schools from grade school through high school and including relocation to Los Angeles and New York City.

Missionaries divvied Alaska into spheres of influence through a verbal comity agreement in the 1890s. Today I am a missionary with the United Methodist Church and a product of a generation bereft of my native culture. As I listened to our history, the influences of early missionaries, the social ills that resulted and how we might address possible solutions, my sense of self-awareness and how I became a missionary flooded my thoughts. I believe the God I serve planned our pre-contact cultures with the strengths and knowledge of goodness, kindness, and self worth that enabled us to say today, “We are still here.” My pre-contact Inupiaq elders had words for a creator, heaven, devil, hell and a strong sense of right and wrong.

The United Methodist Church is going through a multi-year Act of Repentance for wrong doings perpetuated against indigenous people, primarily Native Americans. While I participated in crafting this act, I find myself wondering how I and all other Native Americans should respond. Most non-indigenous people have little or no knowledge of what was done “in the name of God and country.” I am regularly asked to help address appropriate Acts of Repentance. Often my thoughts go to the comment by a Maroi elder, “Show me, don’t tell me.”

As the Social Justice panel listens, discusses, cogitates, and develop scenarios to assist in correcting some of our social, education and medical ills pray to our God that a strong sense of self worth will develop. Pray for the less well off, pray for those with struggles, and pray for our communities. God is listening and waiting.

Acknowledgement

The Family of Maggie Takak would like to express our thanks to the ANMC Doctors and Staff who have tirelessly cared for Maggie at her Regular Appts. and during her last stay at the hospital. Many thanks to Family and Friends in Anc, who have gone to the hospital to offer support to Maggie and her family, brought food, gave rides between the airport, hospital and homes to sleep. We also thank those who have called, but most of all, we thank those who offered prayers on Maggie’s behalf and for her family. We’d like to personally thank Gena Nakarak. Beverly Dotomain, John and Adeline Toothaker and Lisa Haugen for their help with Maggie’s care during her illness while her family couldn’t be there, Gena and her family, Lisa H., Bev, Albert K., John and Adeline for rides as needed and others who have done so. Maggie’s sister, Ellen Kulukhon for willingly going to Anchorage and helping care for her at home during her illness. We would also like to thank SA Exploration for the beautiful flowers. Edna Sacheus, Isabelle Millet, Camille Cruz for the food and hard work put in at the potluck in Anchorage.

Special thanks to our people here at home, for we have felt the love although we were miles apart. Colleen Rock and others who have put time in to fundraise for the family while in Anchorage. The organizations who have helped financially, BSNC, City of Shaktoolik, Shaktoolik IRA Council, Shaktoolik Native Store and Shaktoolik Native Corporation. Rick’s family gives heartfelt thanks to the Skk Native Corp. for their kind hospitality for their stay while in Shaktoolik. Chantelle Nakarak for helping put the program, obituary and slideshow together. Tom Sampson, Rica Curtis, Dale Sookiayak and Ricky Takak for building the casket cover and cross, Edward Jackson, Ricky T, Dale S. and AJ Nakarak for preparing the burial site, Mary Erickson, Isabelle Jackson and Irene Takak for preparing the program, obituary and service in Shaktoolik. We also would like to thank the City of Koyuk for making travel arrangements for Lynn and Marie’s family to be able to be here in Skk.

Maggie’s immediate family would like to personally acknowledge Maggie’s lifetime companion, Rick for the love and care he’s given to her throughout her lifetime even to the very end.

Please accept our apology if we have left anyone out, it was not intentional.

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 Charles Brower

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.

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Regarding Scott Travis: Your payment to me in the amount of \$140.00 (2012) and \$280.00 (2013) for claims east of Cape Nome, Nome AK in which Stanley D'Orio, John Manz and Scott Travis own together are

overdue. Please submit payment in full to me. (Stanley D'Orio, 491 Dead River Rd., Bowdoin, ME 04287) Failure to pay will forfeit your portion of claims. Thank you. 10/3- 12/19

WTB: Interested in a used outboard motor, 40-60 hp and in good running condition. Please call 782-6717 10/10

WANTED— VHF hand held radio with antenna. Call 782-6717 10/10

Employment

Kawerak
Open for two weeks October 7, 2013 - October 21, 2013
DIVISION: Administration
DEPARTMENT: Planning
JOB TITLE: **Beringia Center of Culture & Science (BCCS) Project Assistant**
POSITION STATUS: Regular Full-Time
EXEMPT STATUS: Non-Exempt
PAY SCALE GRADE: 10-11-12 (\$21.58 - \$28.16)DOE
REPORTS TO: Beringia Center of Culture & Science (BCCS) Project Director

- QUALIFICATIONS:**
1. Associate's Degree in Business Administration, Museum Studies, Alaska Native Studies or related field, or two years experience in comparable position may substitute for the degree requirement on a year for year basis.
 2. Strong research, writing, organizational, and communication skills, and basic office support skills.
 3. Computer knowledge and proficiency with Windows 7, Internet usage, Microsoft Excel, PowerPoint, Publisher and Word.
 4. Attention to detail and ability to carefully handle artifacts and other fragile items.
 5. Ability to work effectively with people from diverse backgrounds.
 6. Experience presenting program information to a wide audience, including adolescents and small children is preferred.
 7. Experience designing graphic documents for public display, such as advertisements, brochures and flyers for the museum is highly desirable.
 8. Must be dependable, self-motivated, & willing and able to work with minimum supervision.
 9. Must be willing and able to travel.
 10. Must pass a criminal history background check.

Native Preference per Public Law 93-638. (Approved: 10-8-12)
Interested individuals may contact Human Resources with questions at 907-443-5231. Applications can be accessed via Kawerak's website at www.kawerak.org or by contacting Human Resources at 907-443-5231. Applications may be faxed to Kawerak Human Resources at 907-443-4443 or sent via email to hr.spec@kawerak.org 10/10-17

Kawerak, Inc.
DEPARTMENT: Administration, Information Systems
JOB TITLE: **Help Desk Technician**

LOCATION: NOME
POSITION STATUS: Regular Full Time
EXEMPT STATUS: Non-Exempt
PAY SCALE GRADE: (\$ 19.18 - \$25.02) D.O.E
REPORTS TO: Information Technology Manager
CLOSING DATE: 10-18-13
QUALIFICATIONS:
High school diploma or G.E.D. and at least one year of experience in a Help Desk related position. Microsoft Desktop Support Technician Certification and/or A+ Certifications a plus. Proficiency in MS Office applications and Windows Operating Systems (XP, Windows 7) and the ability to operate/maintain other standard office equipment, including telephones, copiers, FAX machines, etc. is required. Excellent written and verbal communication skills and strong problem solving and analytical skills. Must be dependable, self-motivated and able to work with minimum supervision. Must be able to maintain strict confidentiality. Must be willing and able to travel. Travel may occur during evenings, weekends and holidays. Ability to lift or move parcels of 40 pounds or less. The employee is occasionally required to climb, kneel, crouch or crawl.
Native Preference per Public Law 96-638
Interested individuals may contact Human Resources with questions at 907-443-5231. Applications can be accessed via Kawerak's website at www.kawerak.org or by contacting Human Resources at 907-443-5231. Applications may be faxed to Kawerak Human Resources at 907-443-4443 or sent via email to hr.spec@kawerak.org 10/10-17

Nome Eskimo Community
Nome Eskimo Community is recruiting for one (1) position located in Nome, AK:
· Housing Director: non-exempt, regular, full-time position. The pay range is \$26.78/hour - \$30.14/hour (DOE). The recruitment period is two weeks, closing on 10/21/13 at 5pm and may be extended to open until filled.
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 emmepate@gci.net 10/10

Legals

In The Superior Court For the State of Alaska
Second Judicial District at Nome
2NO-13-00253CI

Notice of Petition to Change of Name
Jacelyn AnnMarie Downing, old name
Alexandria Minnie Atchak, new name

Notice of Petition to Change Name
A petition has been filed in the Superior Court (Case # 2NO-13-00253CI) requesting a name change from (current name) Jacelyn AnnMarie Downing to Alexandria Minnie Atchak. A hearing on this request will be held on November 05, 2013 at 10:00 a.m. at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street, PO Box 1110, Nome, AK. 10/3-10-17

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

In the Matter of)
J. N.,)
A Child Under the Age)
of Eighteen (18) Years,)
Date of Birth: 02/28/03)

Case No. 2NO-12-19 CN
NOTICE AND SUMMONS TO ABSENT PARTY
To: Robert Moore, D.O.B. April 19, 1981
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a Petition for Termination of Parental Rights under AS 47.10.080(c)(3) has been filed in the Superior Court, Second Judicial District, Nome, Alaska concerning J.N.(DOB: 02/28/03), a minor, who is believed to be your child. This petition may result in an order terminating your parental rights.

A copy of the petition is on file in the Superior Court in Nome, Alaska. The Court's physical address is 113 Front Street, Second Floor, Nome, Alaska 99762. The Court's mailing address is P.O. Box 1110, Nome, Alaska 99762.

A termination trial is scheduled to be held in Courtroom A, Superior Court, 113 Front Street, Second Floor, Nome, Alaska 99762, on December 12, 2013, at 9:00 a.m.

You have the right to be represented by an attorney. In the event you cannot afford to hire an attorney, an attorney may be appointed to represent you at state expense.

If you or your attorney cannot appear at the hearing, you must file with the court a response to the petition within thirty (30) days after the last date of publication of this notice.

DATED: September 19, 2013
CLERK OF THE TRIAL COURTS
By: Cathy Lyon /s/
Deputy Clerk
10/3-10-17-24

PUBLIC NOTICE
On October 1, 2013, the University of Alaska filed an application with the Federal Communications Commission in Washington D.C. for renewal of the license for FM Translator Station K217CK, Nome, AK. The transmitter site is located at 64° 30' 10.00" N Latitude, 165° 24' 5.00 " W Longitude. The station operates on Channel 217 with an effective radiated power of .188kW. The station rebroadcasts the programming of KUAC, Channel 210, Fairbanks, Alaska. Individuals who wish to advise the FCC of facts relating to the renewal application and to whether this station has operated in the public interest may file comments and petitions with the FCC, Washington, D.C. 20554. 10/3

UNALAKLEET LAND FOR SALE – Unalakleet River. SEALED BID. Owner finance available. Marilyn Oyomick, owner. Native Allotment F-17506, 119.20 acres on the Unalakleet River, Alaska, Lot 4, U.S. Survey No. 5306. Accessible by boat and snowmachine. Opening bid \$110,000.00 cash or terms. Deferred payment plan is available. Land sold as a result of this advertisement will be conveyed in fee simple status by approved deed. Terms available are cash or deferred payment as specified. Sealed bid opening on February 4, 2014 at 3:00PM. Contact Kawerak, Land Management Services, P.O. Box 948, Nome, AK 99762. Award will be made to the highest bidder who meets or exceeds the minimum acceptable bid, subject to approval by the owner. Instructions and further info are available at the above office or by phone 1-800-443-4326, direct (907) 443-4324. Terms of sale specified thereon. 10/10-17-24-31-11/7-14-21-28-12/5-12-19-01/2-9-16-23-30



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

Available position:

Environmental Service workers

Purpose of Position:

Perform cleaning in assigned areas to maintain the facility in an aseptic condition as required. This position is key to enhancing patient care and employee health, accordingly all duties should be conducted in accordance with infection control policies and procedures for best practices.

Starting pay \$16.07 + DOE

Rainbow Services Manager

Purpose of Position:

Provide oversight and management of the Developmentally Disabled program by providing assistance to consumers that will enable them to maintain behavior in the community and in the home; Provide evaluation, assessment, advocacy and coordination of services; Direct assigned employees, demonstrating leadership by providing work direction, motivation, training, assistance, performance evaluation and corrective action.

Starting pay \$25.74 + DOE

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

NSHC will apply Alaska Native/American Indian (under PL 93-638), EEO, and Veteran Preferences. To ensure consumers are protected to the degree prescribed under federal and state laws, NSHC will initiate a criminal history and background check. NSHC is a drug free workplace and performs pre-employment drug screening. Candidates failing to pass a pre-employment drug screen will not be considered for employment.

10/3

JOB OPENING

The City of Nome is accepting applications for:

Position: **Building Maintenance Worker**

Range: 14A-14C

Salary: \$23.72 - \$25.54 plus benefits

Hours: Full time, 40 hours per week

Qualifications: Must have skills in carpentry, drywall, finishing, painting, flooring, roofing, siding, concrete and associated building maintenance. Must have a high school diploma or equivalent. Must have a valid Alaska driver's license.

Closing Date: Open until filled.

Applications & Job Descriptions may be obtained from City Hall 443-6663, Nome Job Service or call Dana Handeland at 443-6621 for more information.

Deliver completed application to City Hall.

The City of Nome is an Equal Opportunity Employer.



10/10

Real Estate

FOR SALE— Lots 1-6, BK 81, Nome, by school / hospital, one or all, 907-444-1854 5/4-tfn



Nome Sweet Homes
907-443-7368

12X16 CABIN ON 5 ACRES NEAR SNAKE
Only 10 minutes from town but feels a world away!
Some year round residents in subdivision
Cabin is small but new and very sturdy
Lot 6 Katie Drive - \$55,000

WALKING DISTANCE TO NEW HOSPITAL
3br/2ba new appliances, new flooring
7,000 sq ft lot runs street to alley
402 E 5th Avenue - \$279,000

3BR CENTRAL LOCATION QUIET STREET
Big deck, large living room, spacious kitchen
Master suite has private bathroom
Laundry/mud room with private entrance
203 Tobuk Alley - \$232,000

BACK ON MARKET! LARGE DUPLEX \$290,000
Run the numbers on this duplex, great ROI!!!!

Very well maintained, well built duplex
Gross rents currently \$4,500 monthly
209 a&b E Tobuk Alley - \$280,000

NEAR REC CENTER & NEW HOSPITAL
3br/1ba with extra large eat in kitchen
Vaulted ceilings, french doors, vent system
406 E F Street - \$188,000



ACROSS FROM ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
Three large bedrooms with new carpet
Master suite with private bath
& walk in closet
Living room with new bamboo flooring
Very spacious townhome
512 L STREET - \$289,000

MORE LISTINGS AVAILABLE AT: www.nomesweethomes.com

MUNAQSRI Senior Apartments • “A Caring Place”
NOW taking applications for one-bedroom unfurnished apartments, heat included

“62 years of age or older, handicap/disabled, regardless of age”

- Electricity subsidized; major appliances provided
- Rent based on income for eligible households
- Rent subsidized by USDA Rural Development

515 Steadman Street, Nome



EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

PO BOX 1289 • Nome, AK 99762
Helen “Huda” Ivanoff, Manager

(907) 443-5220
Fax: (907) 443-5318
Hearing Impaired: 1-800-770-8973

Trooper Beat

On October 1, at 8:13 a.m. the Alaska State Troopers received a report of a restraining order violation in Golovin. Randall Willoya, 24, of Golovin, was subsequently arrested for Violating a Restraining Order. Willoya was remanded to the Anvil Mountain Correctional Center.

On October 1, at 6:12 p.m., VPOs in Gambell responded to a disturbance in a residence. Their investigation revealed that Marrian Oozeva, 37, assaulted a family member. Oozeva was arrested and charged with one count of Assault 4, DV. Oozeva was telephonically arraigned and released on her own recognizance.

On October 2, at approximately 1:30 p.m., Melcher Oozevaseuk, 39, of Gambell, was arrested after the investigation revealed that he was consuming alcohol in violation of his probation. Oozevaseuk was transported to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center.

On October 2, at approximately 3:30 p.m., Fredric Saccheus, 24, of Nome was arrested on an outstanding warrant for the original charges of Importation of Alcohol to a dry village. Fredric Saccheus was transported and lodged at AMCC without incident.

On October 3, the Stebbins VPO responded to a

disturbance at a residence in Stebbins. Investigation revealed that Charles Merculief, 21, of Stebbins was intoxicated and creating the disturbance. When Merculief would not comply with requests to calm down and be quiet, the VPO attempted to detain him but Merculief resisted his efforts. Merculief was eventually restrained and was arrested for Assault in the Fourth Degree/Police Officer. While being transported to the Stebbins Jail he spit in the VPOs face. Merculief was held at the Stebbins Jail until he was arraigned on a charge of Assault in the Fourth Degree and Harassment in the First Degree.

On October 4, at about 1:30 p.m. Nome WAANT contacted a 20-year-old male resident of Saint Michael at a local commercial airline after receiving tips he would import alcohol to Saint Michael. Incident to investigation two gallons of distilled spirits were seized from his checked baggage. Investigation is on going.

On October 4, at about 2:45 p.m., Nome WAANT received a tip of suspicious baggage checked in for Gambell. Investigation revealed a 21-year-old female resident of Gambell attempted to import one gallon of distilled spirits and 2 cans of malt beverage to the local option village of Gambell. Investigation is on going.



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• More Obituaries

continued from page 11
business.

He also served with the Native Village of Gambell, even being a president for a time. He also served on the Kawerak board for a number of years. Later he volunteered as a driver for the yearly Elder's Conference. He was an agent for Baker Aviation, later taken over by his sons.

His hobbies included going camping to Mughugvik, whaling, walrus hunting with his own crew, bird watching, and photography. He also loved traveling around the state as well as out of state. And one of his treasurable moments was riding with his beloved grandchildren.

Angaaya is survived by his wife, Esther Aakawen; sons Gerry Ataayaghhaq and wife Rhonda Penna and children Geena Uusneq, Solomon Neghyuk,

Gerry Jr., Uusqaayak, Amber Uquuya and Toby Tatuwi; Jared Kunuka and wife Valentina and children Marina Qamughli, Jared Jr., Yata and Nadine Tupaanga; and Jeremy Aghniilu; daughter Mae Silook; great-granddaughter Elayne Pekeqaaghvik; brothers Merlin Paapi and family, Job Nayghwaaghmi and family, Ben Nuugnan and Al Wayne Tallimak; sisters, Rhoda Isikwha and family, Judy Ateonga and family, Betsy Saywenga, Donna Anaghateki and children Rachel Wista and children, Dorene Emqangaawen and family; aunts Isabelle Ukaa-mangan and Martha Anaghuluk.

He is preceded in death by his parents, Harold Tiiwri and Ina Waalla and step-mother Ilene; sisters, Ila Qasaak and Marjorie Estugkwaaq, aunts, Sadie Uyaatuwan, Lilly Gimangaawen, Ivadel Uyghagaan, Mary Uquuya and Eileen Qamezaaq.



Lois Brunell (Hough) Swanberg

• More Obituaries

Lois Brunell (Hough) Swanberg
July 17, 1933 – October 1, 2013
Lois Brunell (Hough) Swanberg, peacefully died on October 1, 2013.
Born in the Territory of Alaska, on July 17, 1933 in Nome, to pioneer Alaskans, Xenia and Nels Swanberg Jr., she was the eldest of four children. Lois graduated from Nome-Beltz High School in 1951 and attended Colorado Women's College. She met her future husband, Harry M. Hough, in Nome. They married on September 12, 1953. They moved to Fairbanks where their eight daughters were born in the old St. Joseph Hospital. Lois was a member of the Immaculate Conception Catholic church in Fairbanks. After the Chena River flood in 1967, the family relocated to Anchorage where they remained and raised their daughters.
Lois worked with various employers throughout her life: Teamsters, Lynden Transport, Rual-CAP, and BP from where she retired in 1996. However, the occu-

pation that most fulfilled her was being a mother and a doting grandmother and great-grandmother.
Proud of her Alaskan Native heritage, she had a special affection for Nome and Fairbanks; forming cherished friendships that lasted her entire life. A devout Catholic, she was especially fond of the Providence Hospital Chapel. She was a member of the Pioneers of Alaska, which the Swanberg family helped initiate in 1907. She looked forward to attending the annual Nome picnics and yearly Christmas gatherings catching up and reminiscing with her friends.
During her declining health this past year, Lois' family cherished the great amount of time they were able to spend with their mother and grandmother re-

calling sweet memories of her past and were blessed in making new ones.
Lois was preceded in death by her daughter, Zena Schillereff, her mother Xenia Swanberg, her father Nels Swanberg Jr., her brother Alfred "Buzz" Swanberg, and former husband Harry Hough.
She is survived by her daughters; Jill Warburton, Joy Berger, Robyn and Richard Siira, Jeannine and Bill Gause, Peggy Kircher, Michelle (Mikey) Hough, and Kay and John Siira. Her grandchildren are: Becca, Jennifer, Jaymie, John, Joseph, Molly, Page, Daniel, Jessie, Hally, Randi-Jo, Neil, Ryan, Josh, Karly, Ashly, Sydny, Jake, Hannah and eight great-grandchildren. Her sisters are: Diane and Don Peterson, Mary Jo and Jack Gawley, and sister-in-law, Catherine Swanberg; as

well as special friend Robert Hager.
A mass celebrating her life, officiated by Father Aloysius Ezenwata, will be held at St. Patrick Catholic Church in Anchorage, November 4 at 1:00 p.m.
A reception in the Parish Hall will follow.
Memorial contributions, in Lois's name, can be made to The Alzheimer's Resource Center, or Brother Francis Shelter.



The Swanberg Dredge

All Along the Seawall

NOME POLICE DEPARTMENT
MEDIA RELEASES 09-30-2013 through 10-06-2013
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 9-30 at 9:49 a.m. officers responded to a residence on Front St. for a reported Burglary. The investigation is on-going.

On 9-30 at 12:15 p.m., Nome Police Department Officers were informed of money being stolen from a school employee, totaling \$225. The suspect, a 10-year-old minor, was identified and the report for Theft in the Third Degree will be forwarded to Juvenile Justice for disposition.

On 9-30 at 1:09 p.m. Nome Police Department Officers were dispatched to a business on Seppala Drive for the report of a Motor Vehicle Collision. Further investigation revealed that the driver, Nivialuk Brandt-Elianna, 21, had pressed the accelerator rather than the brake while pulling into a parking spot and that she was driving the vehicle without a license. Nivialuk was cited for Driving without a Valid Operator License and was released from the scene.

On 10-2 at 11:02 a.m. Jacob Fischer was issued a citation for operating an off road vehicle on a highway after he was observed driving a four-wheel on Bering St. His fine was set at \$60.

On 10-2 at 3:30 p.m. Joanna Kowchee was issued a citation for operating an off road vehicle on a state highway after she was observed driving a four-wheeler on Bering St. Her fine was set at \$60.00.

On 10-2 at 9:40 p.m. the Nome Police Department was called to a hotel on the report of a disturbance. Investigation led to two persons being separated, with one being transported to AMCC and held on a Title 47 Hold.

On 10-3 at 9:20 p.m. the Nome Police Department received a report that two juveniles had been fighting near a park. Investigation led to the report being forwarded to the Nome Juvenile Probation Office for disposition.

On 10-3 at 9:40 p.m. the Nome Police Department responded to the report of a domestic disturbance at an apartment building. Investigation led to an arrest warrant request being forwarded to the District Attorney's Office charging Jedidiah Kowchee, 18, with one count of Assault in the Fourth Degree (DV).

On 10-3 at 11:05 p.m., Nome Police Department responded to a residence on the West side of town, to help remove a highly intoxicated person from a residence. April James was found to have nowhere else to go and was remanded to AMCC for a Title 47, 12 hour hold.

On 10-4 at 3:30 a.m. Nome Police Department responded to a report of an assault that had taken place on the West side of town. The investigation is ongoing.

On 10-04 at 1807 hours the Nome Police Department received information that a male was in violation of his conditions of release. Investigation led to an arrest warrant being filed on Thurston Stiles (age 27) for Violation of Conditions of Release.

On 10-4 at 10:39 p.m. Nome Police Department made contact with Robbie Ningeulook, 47, at a bar on Front Street. Ningeulook had been previously warned twice for Drunk on Licensed Premise and was told not to enter anymore bars or liquor stores. Ningeulook was remanded to AMCC

for Drunk on Licensed Premise. Bail was set at \$500.

On 10-5 at 1:38 a.m. Nome Police Department made contact with Preston Bradley, 22, who was trying to sleep behind a building on Front St. After further investigation Bradley was remanded to AMCC for Disorderly Conduct as well as Violation of Conditions of Release. Bail was set for \$1500.

On 10-5 at 3:25 a.m. Nome Police made contact with Thomas Bell, 24, in a local establishment who was holding a bag containing a green leafy substance which later tested positive for THC. Bell was arrested for Misconduct Involving a Controlled Substance in the 6th Degree. Bail was set at \$250.00

On 10-5 at 3:35 a.m. Nome Police were dispatched to a Lomen address on the report of a disturbance. Investigation revealed there was a verbal argument in the residence. The issue was resolved by separation.

On 10-5 at 4:15 a.m. Nome Police Officers responded to an establishment on Front Street for a disturbance. Investigation revealed Jill Booshu, 30, was remanded to AMCC for Disorderly Conduct, Resisting Arrest, and Probation Violation. No bail was set.

On 10-5 at 3:39 a.m. Nome Police Department Officers responded to a business on Front Street for the report of a male passed out on the street due to his high level of intoxication. Further investigation revealed the individual, identified as Wagner Mokiyuk, 19, was on current probation that prohibited him from consuming alcohol. It was also learned that he was on Habitual Status for Minor Consuming Alcohol. After being treated at the hospital, he was remanded to AMCC for Habitual Minor Consuming Alcohol and Probation Violation, where he was held without bail.

On 10-5 at 3:08 p.m. Nome Police Department Officers responded to a residence on C Street for the report of an assault on a minor child. Further investigation revealed that Jacob Seppilu, 28, was highly intoxicated and had thrown a cell phone, injuring the child; a member of the household. It was also revealed that Jacob is on current probation conditions that prohibit him from consuming or possessing alcohol. Jacob was subsequently arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault in the Fourth Degree, Domestic Violence and Probation Violation and was held without bail.

On 10-6 at 12:02 a.m., Nome Police made contact with Deborah Okitkon, at a Front Street establishment. Okitkon was found to be on Orders and Conditions of Release. Okitkon was arrested and remanded to AMCC where her bail was set at \$250.

On 10-6 at 2:29 a.m. Nome Police made contact with Chad Jacobson, 28, who was intoxicated. Jacobson was found to be in violation of his current conditions of probation. Jacobson was arrested and remanded to AMCC without bail.

On 10-6 at 9:30 p.m. Nome Police Officers arrested Thurston Stiles, 27, on a warrant. Stiles bail was set at \$1000.

On 10-6 at 9:50 p.m. Nome Police were dispatched to a Bering Street address on the report of a trespass. Officers arrived and made contact with Jessica Oozeva, 22. Investigation revealed Oozeva was refusing to leave the home and started fighting. Oozeva was arrested for Criminal Trespass in the 1st Degree and Disorderly Conduct.

Nome Public Schools will be holding a sale of equipment and supplies on

Saturday, October 12th
from 10:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m.



The sale will be inside and outside at the quonset hut located at the north end of the Nome-Beltz campus. All purchased items will need to be removed by 4pm.

For additional information please contact: Bill Potter, 443-6201.

10/10

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A RUNOFF ELECTION FOR NOME CITY COUNCIL SEAT "A" WILL BE HELD IN THE CITY OF NOME, ALASKA ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 2013, BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 8:00 AM AND 8:00 PM OF THE SAME DAY.

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

THE QUALIFICATIONS FOR ELECTORS AT SAID ELECTION SHALL BE:

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

THE PURPOSE IS THE ELECTION OF THE FOLLOWING SEAT:

- 1. One member of the Nome Common Council, to be elected to a 1 year term:

Seat	Term	Candidates
"A"	1 Yr.	Patrick Krier Tom Sparks



10/10-17-24-31



Bad Chicken*
must be moved by 5/31/2014



Sueby Doo



crab pots

Notice of Public Auction

The impounded vessels pictured will be offered for sale at a public auction, pursuant to NCO 12.30. Crab pots will be offered for sale pursuant to Port of Nome Tariff No. 9, Section 05.080.

The auction will be held at the Port of Nome on **November 8, 2013, at 3:00 p.m.** Refer to NCO 12.30.080 for application of proceeds from this sale.

Vessels/pots sold AS IS/WHERE IS. **Minimum bids available by 10.31.13.** Payment required at time of sale-NO CREDIT CARDS. All sales final.
Port Office: 907-443-6619



10/10-24,11/7

Shaktoolik Native Corporation

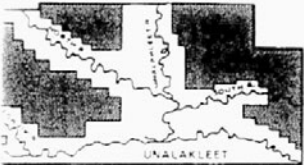
Notice of Annual Meeting of Shareholders

As designated in their by-laws, the Shaktoolik Native Corporation will hold its' annual meeting of shareholders on **Saturday, November 9, 2013** at the SNC Armory. Doors will open at 9:30 AM and call to order at 10:00 AM or upon establishment of quorum. This year shareholders will be electing four (4) directors. Shareholders are encouraged to send their proxies to be received no later than 4:30 PM, Friday, November 8, 2013.

For more information please contact:

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

10/10-17-24-31, 11/7



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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Unalakleet Native Corporation will take place at the **Aaron Paneok/Myles Gonangnan Memorial Hall in Unalakleet, Alaska on 16th November 2013 at 10:00 A.M.** for the following purposes:

- 1) Approval, Additions or Corrections to the minutes of the 2012 annual meeting.
- 2) Reports from the management and committee.
- 3) Introduction of the director nominees and statements by nominees, if they wish.
- 4) Election of five (5) directors.
- 5) To transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting or any adjournment thereof.

Only stockholders of record as of 5:00 p.m. on 3rd October 2013 are entitled to vote at the meeting or any adjournment thereof. Stockholders are entitled to vote at the meeting in person. If you will not be able to attend the meeting in person, you are requested to fill in and sign the mailed proxy and return it to: **Unalakleet Native Corporation, P.O. Box 247, Unalakleet, Alaska 99684, Attention: Proxy Committee.** Proxies will be available at the time and place of meeting and during the 30 days prior to the meeting at the corporation office in Unalakleet.

10/3-10-17-24-31

Court

Week ending 10/4
Civil

Buffas, Jared v. Brown, Jessica; Div or Cust w/Children Minor Party
Minor Party v. Kuzuguk, Florence; Civil Protective Order
Minor Party v. Kuzuguk, Florence; Civil Protective Order
Minor Party v. Kuzuguk, Florence; Civil Protective Order
Minor Party v. Kuzuguk, Florence; Civil Protective Order
Wilson, Gloria A., and Wilson, Joseph C.; Dissolution w/out Children

Small Claims

CREDIT UNION 1 v. Noongwook, Devon; Small Claims Less Than \$2500

Criminal

State of Alaska v. Vincent Kaningok (2/19/62); Importation of Alcohol; Date of Violation: 9/27/13; 90 days, 85 days suspended; Unsuspended 5 days shall be served; Fine: \$1,500 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$1,500 fine through Nome Trial Courts, by 3 years (date of judgment: 10/3/13); Forfeit alcohol seized to State; Probation for 3 years; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Person and baggage are subject to warrantless search at any airport en route to local option community; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Alcohol/substance abuse assessment by 11/1/13; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare; Up to 28 residential treatment; Proof by 2/1/14 of treatment – file with court.

State of Alaska v. Snowfyre Angi (9/7/93); Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; Repeat Offense; Date of Offense: 1/22/13; Fine: \$1,000 with \$500 suspended; Unsuspended \$500 to be paid to the court 1 year (date of judgment: 10/3/13); Driver's license o privilege to apply for one is revoked for 3 months; Community Work Service: Within 120 days, complete 48 hours community work service and give the clerk of court proof of completion on the form provided by the clerk; Probation for 1 year; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS 04.16.051(b).

State of Alaska v. Otto Soolook (9/6/71); 2NO-12-833CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113290812; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all remaining time; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage.

State of Alaska v. Otto Soolook (9/6/71); 2NO-13-430CR CTN 001: Assault 4°; DV; Date of Violation: 5/30/13; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 002; 365 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 365 days shall be served with defendant remanded immediately to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Roberta Tokeinna (10/21/80); CTN 001: DUI; Date of offense: 9/15/13; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 2, 3, 45 days, 42 days suspended; Report immediately to AMCC; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$1,500 with \$0 suspended; \$1,500 due 2 years (date of judgment: 10/3/13); Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case, \$0 suspended; \$50 due; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; \$0 due; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st off.) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Contact other: BHS at Norton Sound within 5 days of release; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; Program my include residential treatment up to 28 days plus required aftercare in addition to any jail time ordered above; You are responsible for costs; Must present BHS with judgment complaint for assessment; File proof by 11/1/13 that you received an assessment, and file proof by 12/31/13 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Driver's license revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 6 months; Costs of IID will be deducted from fine if you file proof of payment before fine due date; Probation for 2 years; Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Subject to warrantless arrest for violation; Do not possess or consume alcohol for a period ending 2 years from date of this judgment; Other: Subject to breath test for alcohol; No bars/liquor stores.

State of Alaska v. Connie Dora Olanna (11/16/90); 2NO-13-315CR Order Suspending Imposition of Sentence and Providing For Probation; CTN 001: AS11.71.040(a)(2); Cntrd Subs 4- Deliv 1+ Oz VIA; Date of Offense: 3/31/13; The following charges were dismissed: CTN 002: AS11.71.040(a)(3)(F); Cntrd Subs 4-Possess 4+ Oz VIA; Date of Offense: 3/31/13; Defendant came before the court on 10/1/13 with counsel, Public Defender Agency (2NO), and the DA present; It appearing to the satisfaction of this court that the ends of justice and the best interests of the public, as well as the defendant, will be served thereby, IT IS ORDERED that the sentencing of the defendant is suspended for a period of probation in accordance with AS 12.55.085; The defendant is placed on probation administered by the DOC for a period of 18 months under the conditions of probation; Police Training Surcharge: IT IS ORDERED that defendant pay to the court the following surcharge pursuant to AS 12.55.039 within 10 days: CTN: 001: Surcharge Amount: \$100; INITIAL JAIL SURCHARGE: Defendant was arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being sentenced to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 to the Department of Law Collections Unit, 1031 W. 4th Ave., Suite 200, Anchorage, AK 99501 AS 12.55.041(b)(1); SUSPENDED JAIL SURCHARGE: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; AS 12.55.041(c); SPECIAL CONDITION OF PROBATION – IMPRISONMENT: De-

fendant shall serve the following term of imprisonment: 40 days Shock Time; General and Other Special Conditions of Probation set, as stated in Order; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated.

State of Alaska v. Connie Olanna (11/16/90); 2NO-13-487CR Violating Release Conditions; Date of Violation: 6/17/13; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 5 days, 0 days suspended; Consecutive to sentence in 2NO-13-315CR; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Raymond Seetook, Jr. (11/28/90); Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; CTN 001: Attempt AS11.41.436(a)(1); Sex Abuse Minor 2- Penetrate, Vic 13-15; Date of Offense: 3/1/12; The following charges were dismissed: CTN 002: AS11.41.438(a); Sexual Abuse of Minor 3-Contact 13-15, Delt- 17 or older + 4 years older than victim; Date of Offense: 3/1/12; Defendant came before the court on 9/25/13 with counsel, Public Defender Agency (2NO), and the DA present; CTN 001: 4 years, 2 years suspended; The unsuspended 2 years are to be served immediately Police Training Surcharge: \$100 (Felony) due within 10 days; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, defendant shall immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, defendant shall pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; DNA IDENTIFICATION: If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035(j), or a felony under AS 11. Or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested to do so by a health care professional acting on behalf of the state, and to provide oral samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole, or peace officer; AS 12.55.015(h); After serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 5 years under the following conditions: General Conditions of Probation and Special Conditions of Probation for Sex Offenders set, as stated in order; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated when defendant reports to the jail to serve the sentence.

State of Alaska v. James Walunga (11/9/79); 2NO-09-373CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110127591; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 60 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-10-99CR; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. James Walunga (11/9/79); 2NO-10-99CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110127591; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all remaining time, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-09-373CR.

Nome Police Department Citation; Burlene Flora Oliver (1/23/76); Endangering the Welfare of a Child 2°; Offense Date: 8/31/13; Mandatory Court Appearance: 10/1/13 at 3:00 p.m.; If you fail to appear: For a misdemeanor or a minor consuming alcohol charge, a warrant will be issued for your arrest; For a minor offense, a default judgment will be entered against you as explained on the back of this citation; Court's Physical Address: 113 W. Front St.- 2nd floor; Dismissed by Court because: in furtherance of justice because lack probable cause.

Nome Police Department Citation; David E. O'Connor (7/28/80); Endangering the Welfare of a Child 2°; Offense Date: 9/12/13; Mandatory Court Appearance: 10/1/13 at 3:00 p.m.; If you fail to appear: For a misdemeanor or a minor consuming alcohol charge, a warrant will be issued for your arrest; For a minor offense, a default judgment will be entered against you as explained on the back of this citation; Court's Physical Address: 113 W. Front St.- 2nd floor; Sentence Date: 10/1/13; Fine: \$500/500; Due Date: probation 1 year.

Nome Police Department Citation; Adrian Reed Daniels (10/30/83); Open Container; Offense Date: 9/6/13; Mandatory Court Appearance: 10/1/13 at 3:00 p.m.; If you fail to appear: For a misdemeanor or a minor consuming alcohol charge, a warrant will be issued for your arrest; For a minor offense, a default judgment will be entered against you as explained on the back of this citation; Court's Physical Address: 113 W. Front St., Nome, AK; Plea: No Contest; Sentence Date: 10/1/13; Fine: \$50; Due Date: 4/1/14; Surcharge: \$10; Due Date: 10/1/13.

Nome Police Department Citation; Thomas Wayne Scotic, Jr. (5/31/57); Open Container; Offense Date: 9/4/13; Mandatory Court Appearance: 10/1/13 at 3:00 p.m.; If you fail to appear: For a misdemeanor or a minor consuming alcohol charge, a warrant will be issued for your arrest; For a minor offense, a default judgment will be entered against you as explained on the back of this citation; Court's Physical Address: 113 W. Front St., 2nd floor, Nome; No Sentence information indicated.

Nome Police Department Citation; Katrina Alice Toolie (5/3/87); Endangering the Welfare of a Child 2°; Offense Date: 9/6/13; Mandatory Court Appearance: 10/1/13 at 3:00 p.m.; If you fail to appear: For a misdemeanor or a minor consuming alcohol charge, a warrant will be issued for your arrest; For a minor offense, a default judgment will be entered against you as explained on the back of this citation; Court's Physical Address: 113 W. Front St.- 2nd floor; Plea: No Contest; Sentence Date: 10/1/13; Fine: \$500/500 suspended; Due Date: Probation until 10/1/14.

State of Alaska v. Harry R. Olanna (12/4/89); Violating Protective Order; DV; Date of Violation: 3/21/13; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 15 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 0 days shall be served with defendant remanded immediately to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. William Anthony Iworrigan (11/7/65); Assault 4°; DV; Date of Violation: 9/1/13; 60 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded immediately to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Harvey Weyanna (6/30/86); CTN 001: Reckless Endangerment; Date of Violation: 5/21/13; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 90 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 9/25/13); Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no jailable offenses; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, or return to the residence of Warren Lake III without consent.

State of Alaska v. Gary Amarok (3/4/74); 2NO-13-455CR CTN 001: Assault 4°; DV; Date of Violation: 10/19/12; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 003; 270 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 270 days shall be served with defendant remanded immediately to AMCC, (consecutive to court 1); Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Gary Amarok (3/4/74); 2NO-13-455CR CTN 002: Furnishing Alcohol to Person Under 21 Years of Age; Date of Violation: 10/19/12; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 003; 90 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 90 days shall be served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Adrian Ungott (7/21/66); Assault 4°; DV; Date of Violation: 6/16/13; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 180 days, 120 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served; Report to Nome Court on 10/1/13 at 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 2 years (date of judgment: 9/26/13); Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no jailable offenses; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol.

State of Alaska v. McCormick A. Tungnyan (7/8/88); Importation of Alcohol; Date of Violation: 2/16/13; 90 days, 87 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be remanded immediately to AMCC; Fine: \$3,000 with \$1,500 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$1,500 fine through Nome Trial Courts, by 3 years (date of judgment: 9/26/13); Forfeit alcohol seized to State; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 3 years; Shall commit no jailable offenses; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer in dry/damp community; Subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol; Person and baggage are subject to warrantless search at any airport en route to local option community for alcohol; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Alcohol/substance abuse assessment by 12/1/13; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare; Up to 30 days residential treatment; Completed by 9/26/14, file proof with court.

State of Alaska v. Perfenia Pletnikoff Jr. (11/16/51); 2NO-11-632CR CTN 002: Importation of Alcohol; Date of Violation: 9/29/11; Plea: Not Guilty; Trial: Jury; the defendant was found and adjudged: Guilty of the offense named above; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 87 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be remanded immediately to AMCC; Sentence is consecutive to CTN 003, 110 days with 100 suspended; Forfeit alcohol to State; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year, concurrent to sentence on CTN 003; Shall commit no violations of law pertaining to alcoholic beverages; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Shall not have alcohol in residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol; Person and baggage are subject to warrantless search at any airport en route to local option community; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation.

State of Alaska v. Perfenia Pletnikoff Jr. (11/16/51); 2NO-11-632CR CTN 003: Misconduct Involving Controlled Substance 4°; Date of Violation: 9/29/11; Plea: Not Guilty; Trial: Jury; the defendant was found and adjudged: Guilty of the offense named above; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 110 days, 100 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be remanded immediately to AMCC; Sentence is consecutive to CTN 0022, 90 days with 87 suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year, concurrent to sentence on CTN 002; Shall commit no violations of law pertaining to alcoholic beverages; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Shall not have alcohol in residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Subject to warrantless search at any airport en route to local option community; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation.

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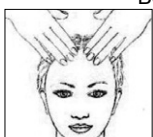
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DIRTY JOB— In order to cement pipe casings in place, the drillers opted to mix cement by hand. Working hard (left to right) are Kris Westberg, Kale VanBuskirk and Brian Quinn.

Photos by Chris Pike

WELDING— Kris Westberg, right, and Brian Quinn, left, welded 18 inch surface casings together as they prepared to lower it into the top 140 feet of the drill hole at Pilgrim Hot Springs.

• Pilgrim Hot Springs

continued from page 1

had several questions that needed to be answered: is the water source warm enough? What is the flow rate of the water and would it be sustainable to take water out of the system and insert it back into the system? Is the water reservoir porous or fractured? What is the recharge rate of the water? At what depth does the water source produce best temperature and flow rate results?

Pike said, before they could begin to drill, the access road to Pilgrim Hot Springs had to be improved with additional gravel. A road was created with a geotex membrane and gravel. It leads from the Pilgrim access road to the drill site, a 90-ft. by 90-ft. square that was cleared and also prepared with geotex and gravel. Once

the sites were prepared, the drillers could drive the heavy equipment on site and begin their work. Next to the massive drill rig, the drillers set up a mud tent where a special mix of clay mud is made that is used in the drilling process. Other support tents were set up at the airstrip to house the work crew. Pike said that drilling below 500 feet required a permit from federal agencies which also permit oil and gas wells. For safety reasons, a system of pipe casings was cemented into place on the upper end of the drill hole.

So, what did the researchers find out? The drillers encountered bedrock at a depth of 1,050 feet.

They are pretty sure to have found the upflow zone of the water and estimate the available heat for conversion to electricity to be in the 20-40

MWthermal range. Pike also said that Roy Ashenfelter took him upstream where they found an area with similar vegetation, cottonwoods and even ferns, suggesting that Pilgrim is part of a larger regional geothermal system.

However, there are also things that the researchers still don't know. What would happen if the water resource were stressed by taking more water out than naturally occurs? What would a successful re-injection system look like? Where is the source of the geothermal water heating system?

Pike said that if they pump out several thousand gallons of water, it would be circulated through the system and then injected back into the ground. "But where is a good spot to inject the water?" said Pike.

Howard Trott, managing director for Pilgrim Geothermal LLC said he's optimistic that the water source will pan out. "But we still have a lot of work to do," he said. He praised the collaboration of all involved and thanked the Nome Chamber of Com-

merce for their unsolicited donation of \$5,000 toward the project. "That outpour of support we have for this project, you don't see that in many places," Trott said. "Those donated \$5,000 gave us the vigor to get that project going." Bigger portions of funding have come from the federal Dept. of Energy, the state's Alaska Energy Authority and the City of Nome. Landowner Unaatuq LLC, Mary's Igloo Native Corporation, Bering Straits Native Corporation, Sitnasuak Native Corp. and White Mountain Native Corp. are also project partners.

Trott said the drillers have not finished working on the test hole and there is no data on water flow collected yet.

Simultaneously, other considerations are being addressed. How does the power, if it were to flow from Pilgrim to Nome, connect to the existing Nome Joint Utilities powerhouse system? NJUS manager John Handeland said that it requires significant evaluation to integrate an additional source of electricity into the grid. "It

isn't as easy as just plugging in the 50+ mile-long "extension cord", Handeland wrote in an email exchange with the *Nugget*. "However, we are intrigued and excited at the possibility additional non-diesel options may become available. Our challenge is now to determine how to coordinate the various sources to insure the most cost-effective and operating efficiency mix for the Utility and its customers." Handeland said an economist with the University of Alaska has been hired to help in that evaluation. "Ultimately, I believe adding geothermal will be a long-term benefit to the community, but we need to confirm and be comfortable with the connectivity and cost implications," wrote Handeland.

The developers with Pilgrim Geothermal LLC are on an aggressive time schedule. If the resource proves to be worth developing, power lines could be running from Pilgrim Hot Springs to Nome's powerhouse as early as winter of 2014.

"My feeling is that we get it done," Trott said.



ACCESS ROAD — After preparing a new access road to the drill pad, drillers walked the drill rig to the 90-by-90 ft. drill pad at Pilgrim Hot Springs.



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