



QUYANA — The Tanacross Traditional Dancers performed at the Alaska Federation of Natives Convention during Quyana II at the Carlson Center in Fairbanks Photo by Diana Haecker

# The Nome Nugget

Alaska's Oldest Newspaper

• USPS 598-100 • Single Copy Price - 50 Cents in Nome •

VOLUME CXIII NO. 44 October 31, 2013

## Overcoming social ills stands front and center at AFN

By Diana Haecker

Several people were recognized for their contributions to the Native Alaskan community during last week's annual convention of the Alaska Federation of Natives in Fairbanks' Carlson Center, from Oct. 24-26.

But seven children from Tanana emerged as the convention's heroes, powerfully conveying the message

of the need to return to Traditional Native Values, this year's AFN theme.

The children entered the stage on Friday afternoon, holding signs that summarized impacts on their lives.

One sign read: "My dad's suicide." Other signs read: "Family Violence."

"Molestation-Rape-Disrespect." "Bullying." "Family Death." "Alco-

hol & Drugs." And one sign, held by 10-year old Teionna Wiehl, expressed hope.

It read: "Good parents. Family talking, safe, fun, love."

"Family, that is the key," said Cynthia Erickson, the children's 4-H club leader. "When you don't listen to kids, they become angry and sad. I think we should pass a resolution to be good parents, good grandparents,

good uncles and aunties."

Summoning all the courage they had, the children brought their pain to the entire convention of delegates at AFN. After their presentation at the Elders and Youth Conference on Tuesday, the Tanana 4-H Club was asked to make their powerful statements once again at the general AFN convention.

And so they did.

Violet Erhart lost her father to suicide. She said she is mad and confused. "At the time, many of my family members were using drugs and alcohol, but that's not helping." She pleaded for families to spend time together and that she will do anything she can to stop suicide. "I am proud to say that I took the pledge to try to stop suicide."

Another girl stated forcefully, "I hate drugs and alcohol. I hate it in my family and I hate it in my community." She went on to say that she sometimes stayed at home to protect her younger sisters when her parents were drinking rather than going to play basketball. She said something bad happened to her when she was younger and she didn't want it to happen to her sister.

Geneva Wright said through tears that she had the most emotional week of her life, here at AFN. She carried the sign reading "Molestation, rape and disrespect." Despite of the hurt she went through, she said she loves her family. "I am here because of those who aren't here," she

*continued on page 5*



Photo by Diana Haecker

**CRYING OUT FOR HELP**— Violet Erhart of Tanana sheds tears after publicly speaking on the pain her father's suicide caused during the AFN convention last week in Fairbanks. This year's convention's motto was "Traditional Native Family Values." Children with the Tanana 4-H Club implored AFN delegates to take action against social ills that have befallen communities around the state and that are hurting children.

## Johnson to continue as NVFD fire chief

By Sandra L. Medearis

The Nome Common Council took no action Monday except to close the 2013 spending plans. Another action item, a measure asking the City to take over Musk Oxen Way in Sons Subdivision failed to pass first reading.

However, the meeting was replete with positive reports. Greg Kruschek Avenue has become safer to drive; Public Works Dept. and their contractors have closed up the streets on water and sewer work for the season, and Nome Volunteer Fire Dept. will continue to tear down the road to put out fires and meet other emergencies under the leadership of Matt Johnson.

The Council passed a resolution extending Johnson's term as fire chief for another two years. Johnson, with the department for 22 years, has served as chief since 2007. Johnson's term expired Oct. 8. The Council action renewed a memorandum of understanding with Johnson that pays him a stipend of \$500 per month through Oct. 28, 2015.

"I continue to work with Mr. Johnson on numerous issues associated with the planning, operations and maintenance of the NVFD," City Manager Josie Bahnke said in a statement backing the resolution. "I have confidence in his ability to lead NVFD operations, oversee inventory

*continued on page 4*

## Alaska to Washington D.C.: Subsistence means life

By Diana Haecker

While the majority of Alaska Federation of Native convention delegates celebrated award honorees on Saturday afternoon at the main stage of Fairbanks' Carlson Center, U.S. Senator Mark Begich held a Senate Committee on Indian Affairs listening session in a backroom filled with Native Alaskans eager to testify what subsistence and food security means to them.

Subsistence or food security, Sen. Begich used the two words interchangeably, is more than the dollar value that could be attached to food gathered from the land and the sea.

From testimony heard during the three-hour long meeting, subsistence is the common denominator that unites the realms of spiritual, physical and mental sustenance through food, the act of harvesting plants and animals and the knowledge of the land, weather and the sea. Nelson Angapak said during his keynote address that subsistence should be looked at from the Native perspective.

"Subsistence hunting and fishing is what keeps our people alive, physically, mentally and spiritually; in other words, subsistence hunting and fishing is life itself," Angapak said.

Kawerak Inc. President Melanie Bahnke was one of seven invited panelists to define what subsistence means to Alaska Natives. The testimonies were recorded and became

part of the official Congressional record. Senator Lisa Murkowski and staff also participated in the meeting. Murkowski added that the issue is not only one of food security but also of cultural security. "This is where our colleagues in Congress fail to understand us," Murkowski said.

"In D.C. they want to know the economic value, but there is more to subsistence than just food security. In this field hearing, you can share that and we can capture that to make them understand that this is bigger than numbers."

Contrary to its dry definition in the dictionary, subsistence describes the practice of gathering food from the land and the sea and of knowing when and where to harvest which plants, animals or berries. It implies respect for the forces of nature, respect for the species harvested and respect for the people it nourishes. Bahnke said in her speech that explaining the depth of the meaning of

*continued on page 16*



Photo by Diana Haecker

**TESTIMONY**—Kawerak Inc. President Melanie Bahnke was one of seven panelists to testify at Sen. Mark Begich's invitation at a Senate Committee on Indian Affairs hearing, held on Saturday, Oct. 26 at the Carlson Center in Fairbanks. To Bahnke's left sits Rob Sanderson of Ketchikan, to her right is Evon Peter of Arctic Village.

### On the Web:

[www.nomenugget.net](http://www.nomenugget.net)

### E-mail:

[nugget@nomenugget.com](mailto:nugget@nomenugget.com)





Letters

Dear Editor,

I'm writing to agree wholeheartedly with your perception of the Tea Party. We must get rid of these buffoons. In a recent letter Mr. Trainor lambasted you for your recent editorial regarding the Tea Party. He has obviously been watching too much Fox News. He says that our President hates America but offers no proof, just as the Tea Party extremists operate.

This is what the Republican Party has brought to our nation while they were in power, two unfunded wars an economic meltdown that very nearly turned into another great depression and a war on women's reproductive rights.

All over the nation Republican legislatures are suppressing voting rights of minorities and women. I wonder how the soldiers who defend our most sacred of rights feel about that. I myself find it disgusting.

To all those who hate this government, hate paying taxes and love religious zealots: Move to Somalia. Sure you hate this government until you need it. As for Sarah Palin she is an idiot. She did not even know why there are two Koreas. Whenever a nation is in crisis it shows its worst and its best attributes. The Tea Party is our worst. It is a cancer within our government.

Sincerely submitted,  
Michael Malony  
Nome, AK 99762

Dear Fellow Nomeites,

An opinion poll regarding whether water fluoridation should be restarted in Nome will be conducted in conjunction with the city council run-off election scheduled for Tuesday, November 5. Although the results of the vote are non-binding, it's important that the Nome Common Council members know how you stand on the issue.

The Alaska Native Tribal Health

Consortium has sent engineers to Nome to help install state-of-the-art water fluoridation equipment. It is in place and ready to use. ANTHC recognizes the value of water fluoridation for the reduction of dental decay and has provided their money, resources and manpower to ensure that the oral health of Nome continues in a safe manner.

I arrived in this great city in 1986 to deliver dental care. Quite frankly, the advanced dental decay in many children, adolescents and adults was alarming. The public thinks that if you have cavities that the dentist can just fix the teeth. However, if it is too severe then the patient's teeth are either beyond hope or compromised for life. It's a losing battle for both the patient and caregiver when the teeth are so weakened and prone to new decay. In the end, patients so afflicted rarely have a long-term favorable outcome.

The Nome Common Council approved an ordinance to fluoridate the water in 1988 and continued to do so until the fluoride equipment needed replacement in 2011. During those 23 years, my colleagues and I noted a great reduction in the number of Nome patients suffering from dental decay. Just ask your dentist about what they observed. People as a whole did not brush better. Diets did not change. The water just had a trace amount of fluoride in it that has been shown for decades to reduce the amount and severity of cavities. Positive things happened. The decay rate diminished. Patients' teeth were not discolored due to too much fluoride. The need to send Nome pre-school children to the operating room in Anchorage for full mouth rehabilitation became a rarity. The number of teenagers and adults dentally crippled for life was drastically reduced. Now with the present absence of fluoride, I can already see the decay rate rising in many of my current pre-school patients. I fear what the future has to hold for them and others the longer the fluoride is not in place. Why would we want to return to that sad state of affairs?

The naysayers will advocate for individuals to reduce their sugar

consumption and brush their teeth better. The reality is that in our 21st century world that the majority of our food is laden with hidden sugars. Read the labels on the products you and your family buy. Anything ending with "-ose", like fructose, sucrose, etc. is a sugar. So are all of the syrups. Take a look in your refrigerator or pantry. What are you or your kids drinking? Everyone knows that regular pop, Tang, and Kool-aid have lots of sugar. What about all of those energy drinks, Gatorades, vitamin waters, etc.? They do too. It's just another way for beverage companies to sell products. Specialty lattes or coffee creamer are also sources. Unless your food is limited to fresh vegetables or meat, then you are likely consuming a lot of hidden sugar. Even milk has lactose in it. Sugar is not going away. It's not the amount that you consume but the constant exposure to it that leads to dental decay. Most children and teens as well as many adults do a poor job of adequately removing the plaque from their teeth. It's just a reality.

Water fluoridation has been monumental in helping to improve the oral health in Nome. While there are other ways to receive beneficial amounts of fluoride, none are as consistent or effective as water fluoridation. In addition to children, the elders of the community

also benefit as fluoride helps reduce the debilitating effects of decay on the tooth roots. Contrary to what others may say, there are no credible studies linking ideal water fluoridation levels with harmful effects in humans. For those that are strongly against it, a tabletop distiller will remove all of the fluoride and other minerals in the water.

When you go to the polls on Tuesday, you are not only voting for you and your family but for the overall health of our community. You are casting a vote for hundreds of citizens who will be affected by what the city council does but who cannot vote — the children of Nome. What future will you leave to them? Your opinion matters.

Regards,  
Mark Kelso DDS  
Nome, Alaska

Dear Editor;

Do we want our children to have strong teeth and a pretty smile? Of course we do! Then we want fluoride in our water. Some people are trying to scare us with all the nonsense about all the dangerous chemicals they talk and write about. All that is well tested before gets put into water system. My husband had fluoride in his water while growing up let alone fluoride treatments on his teeth while in 1st grade. His father

continued on page 19

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

Editorial

Let the Light Shine

Corporations that handle public money need to show how that money is used. They need to be open in all their dealings and not be afraid of public scrutiny. If they have nothing to hide they should have nothing to fear.

The Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation should take heed. The NSEDC is proposing a new rule to be approved at their meeting next week in Unalakleet. They propose that people who do not hold residency in this region not be allowed to attend the NSEDC meetings. So, who goes to their meeting who is not a resident of this region? How many NSEDC employees live in Anchorage? Would they refuse admission to the Governor? Would they refuse US senators Begich or Murkowski or their staff? Would they refuse radio reporters who are not local residents? Would they turn away Channel 2 or Channel 11 reporters? How about the *Journal of Commerce* who has been critical of them? Of course they hope to keep out *Nome Nugget* reporter Laurie McNicholas who has reported on their meetings for several years but now resides in Anchorage.

If NSEDC has nothing to hide, why do they run for cover and close the doors? Maybe it is time for some intense public scrutiny and oversight from our Congressional delegation. Maybe it is time for local residents to pack the NSEDC meetings, ask questions and listen carefully. The NSEDC should understand that the press is not their public relations agency. The members of NSEDC should never conduct business in secret and never do anything they are ashamed to defend in public. —N.L.M.—

# FALL BACK

Daylight saving time ends Sunday, November 3, at 2 a.m.

Nome Norton Sound Tide Predictions (High & Low Waters)									
Date	Day	Time	High Tide	Time	High Tide	Time	Low Tide	Time	Low Tide
10/31	Th	3:16 a.m.	+1.2	3:26 p.m.	+1.1	9:17 a.m.	+0.6	9:14 p.m.	+0.4
11/01	Fr	3:40 a.m.	+1.2	4:12 p.m.	+1.1	9:54 a.m.	+0.5	9:51 p.m.	+0.5
11/02	Sa	4:04 a.m.	+1.2	4:58 p.m.	+1.2	10:31 a.m.	+0.4	10:28 p.m.	+0.5
11/03	Su	3:30 a.m.	+1.3	4:44 p.m.	+1.2	10:10 a.m.	+0.3	10:08 p.m.	+0.6
11/04	Mo	3:59 a.m.	+1.3	5:33 p.m.	+1.2	10:53 a.m.	+0.1	10:50 p.m.	+0.6
11/05	Tu	4:35 a.m.	+1.4	6:26 p.m.	+1.3	11:40 a.m.	0.0	11:37 p.m.	+0.7
11/06	We	5:17 a.m.	+1.4	7:21 p.m.	+1.3	12:31 p.m.	-0.1		

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	10/31/13	10:46 a.m.	High Temp +42° 10/27/13
	11/07/13	10:09 a.m.	Low Temp +28° 10/29/13
			Peak Wind 53mph, N, 10/24/13
Sunset	10/31/13	06:44 p.m.	Precip. to Date 18.64"
	11/07/13	05:21 p.m.	Normal 14.38"
			Snowfall 1.6" Normal 4.4"

National Weather Service  
Nome, Alaska  
(907) 443-2321  
1-800-472-0391

Illegitimus non carborundum

# The Nome Nugget

Alaska's Oldest Newspaper  
• USPS 598-100 • Single Copy Price - 50 Cents in Nome •

Member of: Alaska Newspaper Association,  
National Newspaper Association  
P.O. Box 610 - Nome Alaska, 99762  
(907) 443-5235 fax (907) 443-5112  
e-mail: nugget@nomenugget.com  
ads: ads@nomenugget.com  
classified and legal ads: ads@nomenugget.com  
subscriptions: ads@nomenugget.com  
photos@nomenugget.com

Nancy McGuire  
Diana Haecker  
Kristine McRae  
Laurie McNicholas  
Nils Hahn  
Al Burgo  
Peggy Fagerstrom  
Nikolai Ivanoff  
Gloria Karmun

editor and publisher  
nancym@nomenugget.com  
staff reporter  
diana@nomenugget.com  
education reporter  
reporter at large  
advertising manager  
ads@nomenugget.com  
advertising/internet/photography  
photos@nomenugget.com  
photography  
For photo copies: pfagerst@gci.net  
photography  
production  
photos@nomenugget.com

SEND photos to

Advertising rates: Business classified, 50¢ per word; \$1.15/line legal; display ads \$18 per column inch  
Published weekly except the last week of the year  
Return postage guaranteed  
ISSN 0745-9106

**There's no place like Nome**  
Single copy price 50¢ in Nome  
USPS 598-100  
The home-owned newspaper

Postmaster: Send change of address to:  
The Nome Nugget P.O. Box 610  
Nome, Alaska 99762  
Periodical postage paid in  
Nome, Alaska 99762  
Published daily except for Monday,  
Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday,  
Saturday and Sunday  
Not published the last week of December

# The Nome Nugget

Alaska's Oldest Newspaper  
• USPS 598-100 • Single Copy Price - 50 Cents in Nome •

Get all of your local, regional and statewide news from us.

P.O. Box 610 • Nome, Alaska 99762 • (907)443-5235

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_Check \_\_\_Money Order \_\_\_Credit Card  
Visa/MasterCard \_\_\_\_\_ Exp. Date: \_\_/\_\_/\_\_

☐ \$75 out of state ☐ \$65 in state  
One year subscription. Please enclose payment with form.

Strait Action

Compiled by Diana Haecker  
Report: Global right to food movement emerging

United Nations Special Rapporteur on the Right to Food, Olivier De Schutter, last week released a report on the state of food availability to the world. What is the global state of play on the right to food? Are steps being taken to make food a legal entitlement, and which actors are driving the process forward? How can country-led processes towards the institutionalization of the right to food be supported, and does such institutionalization contribute to the eradication of hunger and malnutrition? These were the questions asked by the Special Rapporteur as he submitted his final report to the UN General Assembly on October 25, entitled "Assessing a decade of progress on the right to food".

"At a time when multiple, conflicting visions for food security have been put on the table, it is impressive to see so many States adopting laws, policies and strategies to realize the right to food," he said, recalling the importance of these legal and political steps in putting food security at the top of the decision-making hierarchy.

He stressed the importance of Governments, parliaments, courts, human rights institutions and civil society in building a right to food apparatus. "Where progress has been made in realizing the right to food, it is down to the multiple interlocking contributions of different State and non-State actors who make each other accountable," he said.

The report is based on the insights accrued over six years, including eleven country missions, submissions from a range of States from all regions, and regional right to food consultations in Latin America and the Caribbean, Eastern and Southern Africa and West Africa.

Food security is a pressing issue for the Arctic as climate change and increased shipping traffic are expected to bring changes to rural subsistence communities along the coast.

Arctic Police Commission met in Fairbanks

The Alaska Arctic Policy Com-

mission held a two-day meeting in Fairbanks in which Commissioners focused on the Preliminary Report due to the Alaska State Legislature in January 2014. Commissioners reviewed the State of Alaska's Arctic background document and discussed draft policy team recommendations. Finally, Commissioners had an opportunity to informally work with the draft guiding principles language and learn more about research at the University of Alaska.

The Alaska Arctic Policy Commission is made up of 26 commissioners, including 10 legislators and 16 experts from throughout the state. The Commission is co-chaired by Senator Lesil McGuire and Representative Bob Herron.

"We felt it was imperative to conduct a meeting in Fairbanks because this community is Alaska's largest Arctic city," said Senator McGuire. "We also felt it was important to meet here during AFN week because it provided an additional opportunity for our Alaska Native community to engage in this critical discussion. I am happy to report those discussions took place and added critical elements to the Arctic Policy we are trying to form for our state."

During the first day of the meeting, Commissioners met at the University of Alaska-Fairbanks. Commissioners received presentations during the morning from UAF Vice-Chancellor for Research Mark Myers, Gary Holton on the State of Native Languages, and Stacy Rasmus on Alaska Native Youth Resilience and suicide prevention.

"The University of Alaska-Fairbanks is one of the world's leading institutions on Arctic Research," said Representative Herron. "That's why it was important for the Commissioners to hear from the academic community that is actually conducting the research and Alaskans who will be leading our Arctic Nation."

The Commission took public testimony and received reports from Commissioners who attended the Arctic Energy Summit and the Arctic Circle events in Iceland.

Dr. Nikoosh Carlo, the Commission's Executive Director, gave an update on the path forward.

On the second day of the meeting, Commissioners discussed the direc-

tion of the preliminary report to the Legislature and went over possible recommendations for the preliminary report, which is due to the Legislature in January of 2014. The recommendations came from work groups including Governance, Indigenous Perspectives and Concerns, Oil, Gas, & Mineral Resource Development and Oil Spill Response & Planning, Science and Research, Climate Change, Traditional Knowledge, Energy, Security and Marine Transportation, Fisheries, Wildlife, and Planning and Infrastructure. The commission will further discuss the recommendations during its next meeting scheduled for December in Anchorage.

On November 1, some Commissioners plan to take part in a conference call with the Office of Polar Science, which includes Arctic Policy advisors for the White House.

Eastern Steller Sea Lion taken off the threatened species list

NOAA Fisheries announced last week that it is removing the eastern Distinct Population Segment of Steller sea lions from the list of threatened species. It has met its recovery criteria as outlined in the 2008 Steller Sea Lion Recovery Plan and no longer meets the definition of a threatened species under the Endangered Species Act.

This makes the eastern population of Steller sea lions the first species NOAA has delisted due to recovery since 1994, when the eastern North Pacific gray whale was taken off the list of threatened and endangered species.

As marine predators that forage on a variety of fish, squid, and other species, Steller sea lions are vital components of numerous marine food webs. Their long-term health and viability are indicators of, and contributors to, the underlying health of those food webs and related ecosystems. Their recovery is a testament to the value and success of the ESA in ensuring the health of marine ecosystems for future generations.

First listed range-wide as threatened under the ESA in 1990 following severe population declines, the

Steller sea lion population was later split into an eastern and western DPS by NOAA Fisheries in 1997, following an intensive period of research on genetic structure, population trends, movements, and other factors. The eastern DPS, which ranges from Cape Suckling, Alaska, to the Channel Islands, California, retained its threatened listing while the western DPS was classified as endan-

gered. NOAA Fisheries published a proposed rule to delist the eastern DPS in April 2012, after completing a five-year status review and in response to petitions from the states of Washington, Oregon, and Alaska. The best available information indicates the eastern DPS has increased

continued on page 4

COMMUNITY CALENDAR



Thursday, October 31

*Breastfeeding and Basketball	Prematernal Home	1:30 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.
*Junior Class Carnival	Elementary School	6:00 p.m. - 9:00 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.
*Open Bowling	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*Thrift Shop	Methodist Church	7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Friday, November 1

*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
*NBHS Wrestling at ACS	Anchorage	
*NBHS Swimming Tournament	Fairbanks	
*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.
*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, November 2

*Open Bowling	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*NBHS Wrestling at ACS	Anchorage	
*NBHS Swimming Tournament	Fairbanks	
*Halloween Dance grades 6-8	Nome Rec Center	7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
*Halloween Dance grades 9-12	Nome Rec Center	9:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Airport Pizza (upstairs)	8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Sunday, November 3



*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 Gym	Nome Rec Center	2:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*Open Swim	Pool	2:00 p.m. - 3:30 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, November 4

*Pick-up Basketball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m.
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10:00 a.m. - noon
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	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.
*AA Meeting	Lutheran Church(rear)	8:00p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Tuesday, November 5

*Municipal Runoff Election Day	Old St. Joe's	8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
*Open Gym:	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m. - 3:00 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.
*AA Meeting	Airport Pizza (upstairs)	8:00p.m. - 9:00 p.m..

Wednesday, November 6

*Lap Swim	Pool	6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m.
*Nome Food Bank	Bering & Seppala	5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
*Zumba Fitness	Nome Rec Center	5:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m.
*Tae Kwon Do	Nome Rec Center	6:30 p.m. - 8:30 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)



Bering Air

Established in October of 1979

P.O. Box 1650 • Nome, Alaska 99762

Call your Village Agent for details or  
Nome Reservations 1-800-478-5422;  
(907) 443-5464 or make your  
reservations ONLINE at  
www.beringair.com

eat fresh

Breakfast menu items, but not limited to:

- English Muffins
- Cinnamon Rolls
- Hashbowns

Located on east Front Street across from National Guard Armory

Take Out Orders  
443-8100

Breakfast is served 8 a.m. - 11 a.m. weekdays & weekends

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

Subway Daily Specials

Monday – Turkey/Ham	Thursday – B.M.T.	Sunday – Roasted
Tuesday – Meatball	Friday – Tuna	Chicken Breast
Wednesday – Turkey	Saturday – Roast Beef	Six-Inch Meal Deal \$6.99

STALLONE SCHWARZENEGGER  
THE MOST SECURE PRISON EVER BUILT  
NO ONE BREAKS OUT ALONE  
ESCAPE

GOLD COAST CINEMA  
443-8200  
Starting Friday, November 1st

Escape Plan  
R - 7:00 p.m.

Carrie  
R - 9:30 p.m.

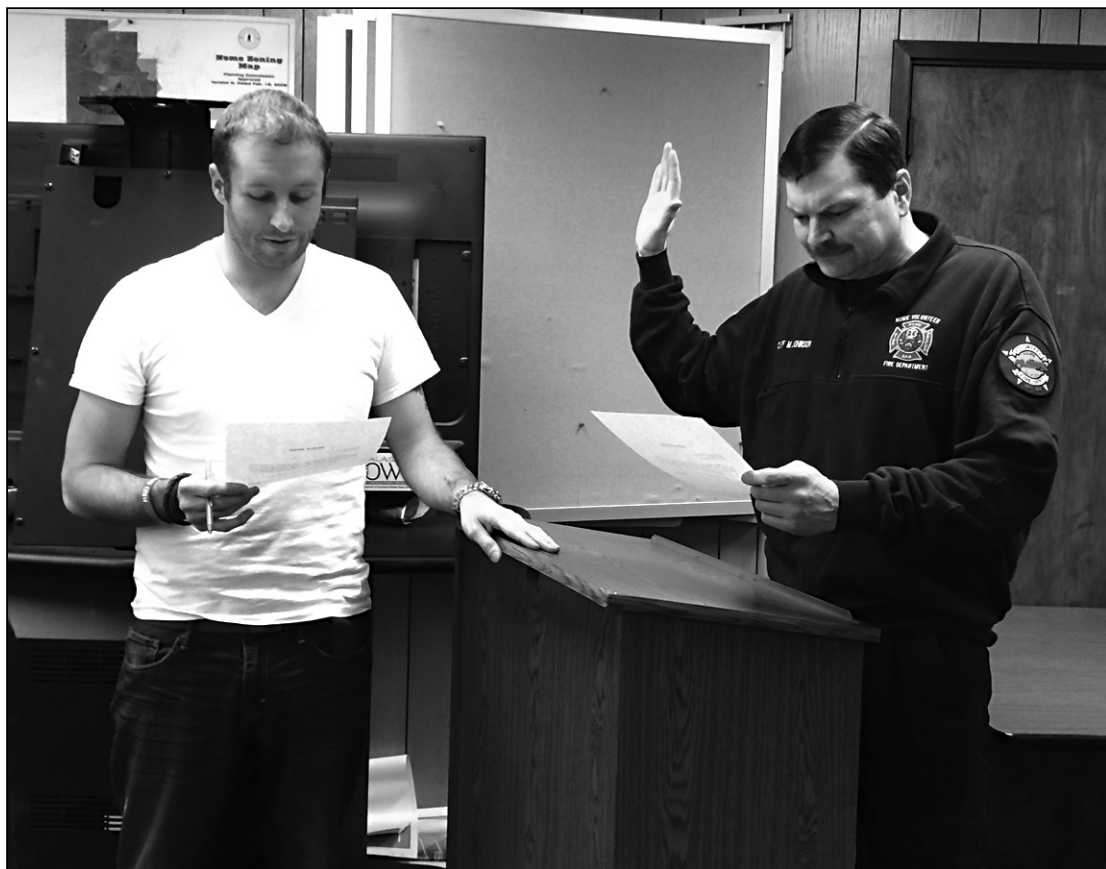
Saturday & Sunday matinee  
Escape Plan  
1:30 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.

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

YOU WILL KNOW HER NAME

Listen to ICY 100.3 FM, Coffee Crew, 7 - 9 a.m., and find out how you can win free movie tickets!





**FIRE CHIEF**—Matt Johnson, serving as chief of Nome Volunteer Fire Dept. since 2007, took an oath of office Oct. 28 to serve another two years. Johnson has been with the department for 22 years. City Clerk Tom Moran, left, officiated.

Photo by Sandra L. Medearis

## • Council

continued from page 1

and care of equipment, provide critical training to its members, work with NVFD officers and general membership and work with the city manager's office in fulfilling the chief's duties."

The fire chief serves as a volunteer at the pleasure of the city manager. In addition to the stipend, the City provides him with workers' compensation insurance and reasonable expenses associated with travel, housing, meals, registrations and participation in training and other NVFD-related activities.

In other Council news, Council members learned that Nome Joint Utilities System staff had replaced new-fangled LED light bulbs with old-style incandescent bulbs along the north lane of Greg Kruschek Avenue. As a result, motorists can see much more of the south-side lane during night use of the by-pass route, making it easier to steer clear of the ditch.

The LED lights were directional, and did not bathe the entire road surface with light, John K. Handeland, utility manager, told the Council. Crews had also increased lighting at intersections of the road on the east end of town near the Nome Element-

tary School. Councilman Stan Andersen thanked the NJUS for the improvements; newly elected Councilman Matt Culley wanted to see more.

"I opted out of [City-provided] health insurance," he said. "That's a saving of \$6,000. Let's buy some more light poles." Poles cost about \$1,500 each, Handeland told the Council.

Councilman Jerald Brown suggested the City shed more light on Anvil City Square, the park surrounding Old St. Joe's.

"If it was lighted better it would discourage nefarious activities," Brown said.

Handeland told the Council that he had been working with Pro-West contractors to arrange the removal of the old Snake River Bridge this fall now that all live utilities had been removed from the span that leads to Port Road.

The animal control issue came up pursuant to complaints that animals did not get proper care; Bahnke told the Council she was satisfied with the performance of Nome Police Dept. in running the shelter. Members of the public have suggested the job be put out to bid to a private contractor.

"One year ago we put out a re-

quest for proposals. The first time, we got no response; the second time we received a part-time response from a person who wanted benefits, not to be a contract hire," Bahnke explained. "[Police Chief Papasodora] and I decided to hire an additional Community Service Officer to take care of animal control."

After making unannounced visits, she felt confident in the way the job was being handled, Bahnke said.

"There was no mess, no stench. I have witnessed that these animals are being taken care of."

Bahnke said some changes had been discussed concerning adoptions, impound fees and destruction of dangerous animals that would be taken up in a work session.

Finally, the Council declined an offer from Nikolai Ivanoff, owner of Sons Subdivision to grant the City of Nome a permanent right-of-way to Lot 2 of the subdivision for snow storage and the road known as Musk Oxen Way.

In return, the City would have accepted maintenance responsibilities for the road.

The Council voted the idea down 3 yes to 2 no; 4 votes are needed for a measure to pass.

Councilman Tom Sparks was excused from the meeting.

## Shishmaref stays dry

By Diana Haecker

In a municipal election held on Oct. 22, Shishmaref voters elected that the local option community stay dry. A proposal to lift the ban was part of the ballot for last week's election.

Mayor Stan Tocktoo reported that 124 Shishmaref residents cast their vote to stay dry, whereas 98 voters wanted Shishmaref to be damp or wet.

The issue can be brought up on the ballot again in three years.

Tocktoo said that the election brought out 228 voters to cast their ballots, a record voter turnout in the village of approximately 600 residents.

In the city election, Richard Kuzuguk won seat C on the city council. Running for Seat A, neither Edwin Weyiouanna nor Larry Kuzuguk won the race with the required votes and will face each other again in a city runoff election to be held on November 4.



Photo courtesy USCG

**LEAVING**— The cutter *Storis* left Kodiak in March 2007.

## Storis to be destroyed

By Anne Millbrooke

The Coast Guard cutter *Storis* was among three U.S. ships to make the first American transit of the Northwest Passage.

The year was 1958.

Crews on board the *Storis*, and the Coast Guard buoy tenders *Spa*, and *Bramble*, charted the passage from Point Barrow to Bellot Strait. During the Cold War, this meant that 16-foot draft ships could access Distance Early Warning line sites on the Pacific and the Atlantic sides of the continent.

Built in Toledo, Ohio in 1942, the *Storis* served on the Greenland Patrols of World War II.

It later served on Bering Sea Patrols, from bases first in Juneau and later in Kodiak.

Over the years the *Storis* often anchored in the roadstead off Nome.

It also appeared in the "Deadliest Catch" television series and the 2006 movie "The Guardian."

The *Storis* earned a World War II Victory Medal, a Presidential Unit Citation, a Global War on Terrorism Service Medal, eight Arctic Service Medals, and other awards.

After 64 years of service, 58 in the

Bering Sea, the *Storis* finished its duty.

The Coast Guard decommissioned the cutter in 2007. Preservation efforts tried to save the ship. A non-profit *Storis* Museum organized as part of the effort. The National Register of Historic Places listed the ship.

But Republican Senator Jim DeMint of South Carolina blocked transfer of the ship to the nonprofit museum. Attorney Joe Geldhof of Juneau and of the *Storis* Museum spoke of this in an interview with the public radio station in Kodiak, KMXT.

The General Service Administration sold the ship at auction in last summer.

US Metals Recovery of San Diego, a scrap metal dealer, bought the *Storis* for \$71,000.

On October 25, the *Storis* left floating storage in Suisun Bay, California. It began its last voyage — but not under its own power. A tug towed the *Storis* out to sea, bound for a ship-breaking slip at Ensenada, Mexico.

Nome bids an old friend a fond farewell.

## • Strait Action

continued from page 3

from an estimated 18,313 animals in 1979 to an estimated 70,174 in 2010. NOAA Fisheries has developed a 10-year Post-Delisting Monitoring Plan with the states of Alaska, California, Oregon, and Washington and other partners to

monitor the status of the eastern DPS and take the steps necessary to address any detected future decline in the species or increase in threats.

NOAA Fisheries is not proposing any changes to the status of the western DPS, which is still classified as endangered.

## NOME OUTFITTERS

**YOUR complete hunting & fishing store**



**(907) 443-2880 or  
1-800-680-(6663)NOME**  
COD, credit card & special orders welcome

**Mon. - Fri. • 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Saturday • 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
120 West First Avenue  
(directly behind Old Federal Building/  
BSNC Building)**

**New arrivals in for Dividend days:**

**Guns, Scopes, Binoculars, Ammo, BUNNY BOOTS!**

We deliver Free to the airport and will send freight collect same day as your order.



### Trink's Floral Shop

122 West 1st Avenue  
(left-hand side of Nome Outfitters)  
PH: 907.443.6800  
Monday - Saturday 10am - 6pm  
CLOSED on Sunday




**120 W. 1st Ave.**  
**Monday-Friday: 1 p.m.-7 p.m. & Saturday: 11 a.m.- 6 p.m.**  
**Please call 443-6768 for appointment. Walk-ins welcome!**

# Be seen

**Advertise in The Nome Nugget**  
**Call (907) 443-5235 or email:**  
**ads@nomenugget.com**



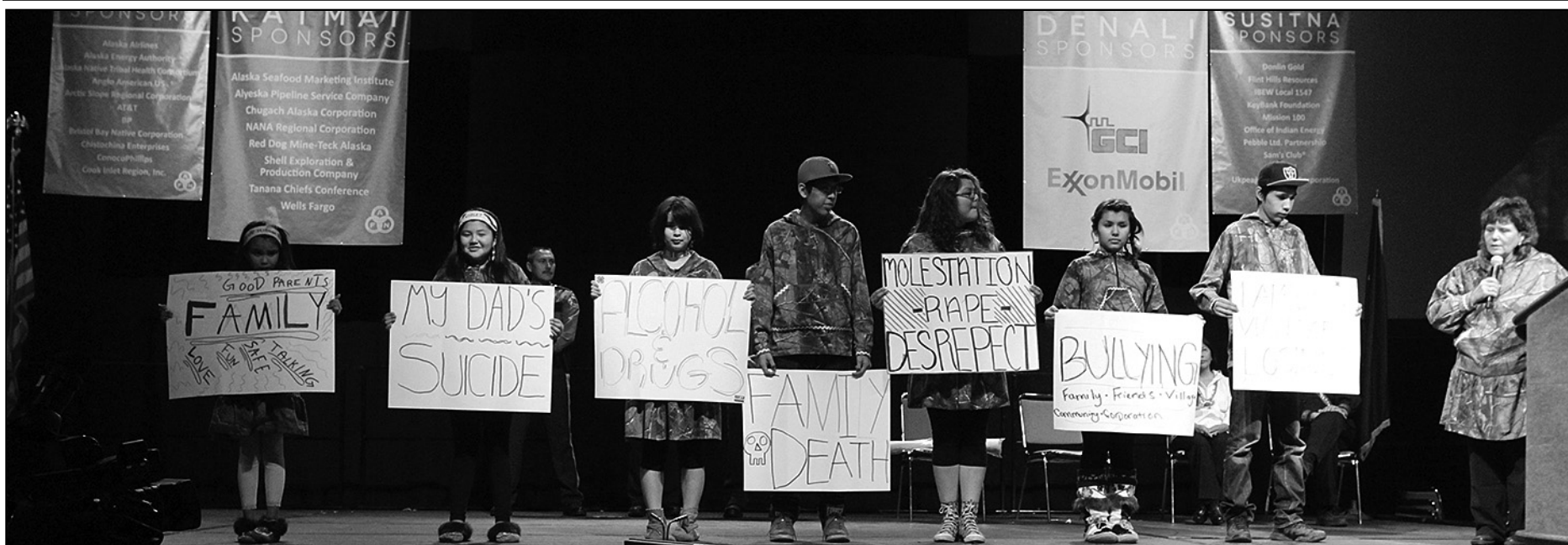


Photo by Diana Haecker

**THE PAIN OF THE CHILDREN**— Seven Tanana 4-H club children presented their agonies to the AFN convention, on Friday, Oct. 25. Cynthia Erickson, right, is their 4-H leader and spoke of the hardship that the kids went through and their resolve to be part of the solution.

## • Overcoming social ills

*continued from page 1*

said. “And I am here for future generations. We have to break the silence, and speak of the emotional, mental and physical pain.”

Patrick Folger talked about the pain that his uncle’s death brought. “I lost my friend to drugs and alcohol,” Folger said. “My uncle got so addicted that he couldn’t stop drink-

ing. He didn’t want to be helped.”

Linda Nicholia spoke about the bullying that harms her community. “I see bullying every day in my village,” she said. “But no one stands up against it. I have seen it and done nothing, but this must end.”

Despite their best efforts, the kids couldn’t hide the tears streaming down their faces as they spoke.

Cynthia Erickson, the adult leader

of the Tanana 4-H Club, said that all these meetings on subsistence, land, and language are insignificant when families are dysfunctional and hurting. “What good is that all when we don’t have healthy children?” she asked.

She said the kids are picking at a collective scab of suicide, alcohol and drug abuse and its effects on Alaskan children and families with

the intent to bring about change.

They formulated a pledge that was printed on a banner and rolled out at the end of their presentations: “I pledge to live, honor and protect myself from any harm, to love my life, my family, my friends and my village.”

As the entire audience stood up and wildly applauded the children’s presentation, many fighting back tears themselves, a woman stepped forward and placed a blue scarf and a \$100 bill on the stage. Within minutes, the entire audience was on its feet and formed one big line to put down money. Overwhelmed and emotionally drained, the kids huddled and embraced each other, crying in a mixture of relief and pain triggered by reliving their memories.

U.S. Senator Mark Begich was to appear next, but had to wait a few minutes until the audience returned to their seats.

### Breaking the silence

Along the same lines, Tanana Chiefs Conference President Jerry Isaac from Tanacross purged his soul by admitting that he’s been in and out of alcohol treatment programs, and along the way has mistreated his wife and children. One of his sons committed suicide. Isaac openly apologized for his transgressions and voiced his resolve to continue on the path to return to his Native Athabascan traditional values, which helped turn his life around.

His speech on the opening day of AFN set the tone for what was to transpire in the three-day long convention. Not often has the annual gathering of Alaska Natives seen such honesty in personal statements

from delegates and highly regarded leaders baring their souls to drive home the point that without self-examination, dialogue and openness, problems will be allowed to fester and hurt even more generations.

Ben Nageak, State representative for the North Slope region and member of the State’s Suicide Prevention Council spoke out on the issue of suicide. “Look at me. You look at a man with a broken heart. I am a victim of this hateful, evil thing that some of our people do ourselves,” he said. “It comes out of nowhere. I didn’t see the signs, but it did come to our family.”

Nageak went on to say to not shy away from intervening if people seem sad or depressed. “Butt in. Be rude. If you see people who are sad, talk to them, tell them how important life is,” he said. “Look after yourselves and talk to each other. You are the people who are going to be stopping this.”

### Call for action

During the discussion of a resolution addressing suicide prevention in Alaska, several speakers said solutions have to come from the local village level. The discussion also addressed the prevalence of alcoholism and drugs, domestic violence and child abuse as contributing factors to suicide. “This issue needs to be dealt with at home,” said Rob Sanderson of Ketchikan. “We must draw a line in the sand and call out the people who hurt our women and children. I put a call out to step up and do whatever you can do at the

*continued on page 15*

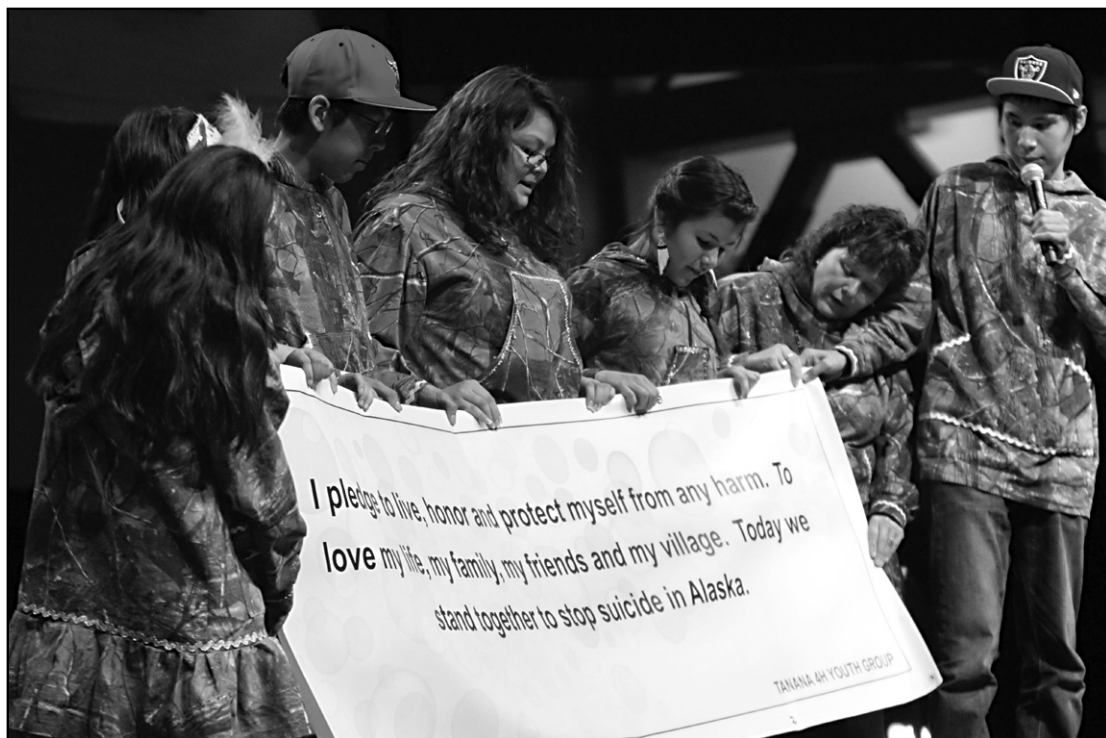


Photo by Diana Haecker

**TAKING THE PLEDGE**— The kids rolled out a banner and the entire audience joined them in taking the Tanana Pledge: “I pledge to live, honor and protect myself from any harm. To love my life, my family, my friends and my village. Today we stand together to stop suicide in Alaska.”



Photo by Diana Haecker

**WE MUST STOP THIS EVIL THING**— State Rep. Ben Nageak said that he never saw the suicide in his family coming. He appealed to the AFN delegates to stop suicide by reading early signs and intervening.

## THE PERKS OF BEING ALASKAN



BENEFITS  
INCLUDE TWO  
FREE BAGS &  
SPECIAL FARES

Visit [alaskaair.com/Club49](http://alaskaair.com/Club49) now!

*Alaska Airlines*



# True Halloween ghostly tales from Nome's past



This Halloween moment is brought to you by the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum

WATCH OUT FOR THINGS THAT GO BUMP IN THE NIGHT! — Is this the infamous dancing ghost at the Board of Trade Saloooooon?

## Kids pay a visit

By Janet Ahmasuk

We received a visit from the kid over a year ago in June of 1994, I think. He hasn't been back since and it's just as well.

I was sleeping late in the day after working the night shift. I remember the time as about 11:00 a.m. A noise woke me up which sounded like one of my boys running down the hall to my bedroom. I was about to yell something obscene like "Quiet, \*!@+#! I'm trying to sleep!"

At that moment the kid ran into my bedroom, stopped at the foot of the bed, turned and looked straight at me. His cap was on backwards as my youngest son often wore his, and for a moment I thought it was him. He was wearing a sports jacket, light tan or yellow t-shirt with stripes or some design and fading blue jeans.

A dog was following him and I then noticed his black and white high top basketball shoes. Suddenly it occurred to me—why am I seeing shoes? His feet were about six inches above the level of the bed. He appeared to be about 10-12 years old, much younger than either of my boys, and his head was near the ceiling. I raised up on one elbow and asked him, "Who are you?" The kid

disappeared like a popped bubble.

I don't remember getting up. My little dog was barking like crazy as I ran through the house looking out the window and out the front and back door. Nothing in sight. Needless to say I didn't and couldn't sleep anymore. I did see my youngest son later in the day and I told him about the kid.

He said, "I haven't mentioned this to anyone, Mom, but a couple of days ago I was alone in the house during the forenoon and I heard clanking noises out on the wanigan (the back shed) like someone was digging around in Dad's tools."

"I went back there and opened up the wanigan door and a boy of about 10-12 years old jumped and ran out the open back door. I went to your bedroom window and saw him disappear around the corner. I went to the living room window and I didn't see him running between the trailer house. I went out both doors to look and out to the road. He had vanished." He called the neighbors down the street and asked if any of them had just been at our house. The kids were just getting up and hadn't been outside yet.

We compared notes and both agreed we saw a child between the

ages 10-12 years old, short, light brown hair, light colored t-shirt with either stripes or some similar pattern. The kid I saw was wearing a cap backwards, the one my son saw hatless. Since he's not reappeared we've wondered if he was just passing through? When my dog barks and we can't see what she's barking at—you figure it out.



## Entering, but not breaking

Ex-KNOMer John "Spidey" Albers was a popular request show deejay for years. But he never knew how far his listening audience extended.

"There I was signing on one Saturday morning at KNOM in the brand spanking new building. It was dark—the only lights on were those

## Loves to dance

By Nancy McGuire

(Nome Nugget Newspaper — October 29, 1992)

This story has been reported so many times it is hard to tell where the story first got its start but is sure never got stopped.

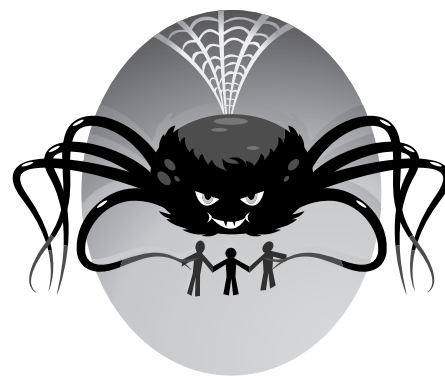
Ya' see it was first reported back in the '50s or maybe even earlier but it hasn't been seen recently, at least not at the BOT.

Even today, patrons of the BOT Saloon and Dance Hall still talk about this guy. It seems that a mysterious fellow shows up at the BOT and loves to dance. Oh, does he love to dance, and he's a handsome fellow too, very handsome, exceedingly handsome.

He dances up a storm, and he's an exceptionally good dancer. Everyone gathers round and watches. And then they notice it. His feet. They are hoofs! Hoofs!

As soon as his pedicular peculiarly is pointed out he disappears. Nobody knows where he goes, he just walks away. No one knows where he comes from either.

One interesting note is that he hasn't been seen here lately; however, a similar report comes out of the Kuskokwim River town of Bethel. It seems Bethel has visits from a dancer with similar characteristics except for one—Bethel's has a tail.



## Retro trick or treat?

By Nancy McGuire

Halloween was different then. We're not talking about the Dark Ages, no, just when Linda Conley, Cussie Rearden, and the Andersen twins (Steff and Stan) were the young rabble-rousers in Nome. Sometime in the '50s or '60s or there about.

"We were always afraid of ol' George Heit," says Cussie. "He lived over on River Street, the old railroad houses, with the stilts under them, built into the side of the hill. We'd crawl around under there and hear him walking around and imagine all kinds of things."

"Yeah," says Linda, "All the kids in town were scared of him. He just hated kids."

Nome kids didn't get all the fancy treats that they get today. In those days they'd get just a piece of bubble gum, or taffy. "I remember one

place that gave out a whole Hershey bar!" says Linda.

Cussie says they carried a gunny-sack then, in hopes of filling it with treats. Linda says it was the same sack they used for the Fourth of July street gunny sack races.

According to Cussie, the really good treats were in the bars. "We'd slither into the bars and they'd give us fresh fruit—apples, bananas."

Nobody did destructive tricks in those days. Eggs were too expensive and they were just fresh off the last barge. Eggs were eaten, not thrown.

Some of the most notorious tricks in those days involved honeybuckets. Yep, they'd tie a rope onto it and slide it out the honeybucket door. On occasion they'd replace the honeybucket with a pumpkin.

Happy Halloween.

studio and looked down the hallway—but nobody was there, and he never heard the back door open.

"Both doors were locked," Albers said. "He didn't say 'hi' or anything, he just walked by."

Albers no longer lives in Nome, but went on to an apparition-free job in Nebraska.

Point Hope  
Kotzebue  
**ALASKA**  
U.S.  
Fairbanks

Better Results  
Pan Out at  
GRC!

**Alaska's  
Gold Refining  
Leader**

**We Pay the Highest Prices for Your Gold!**

**GRC**

**Please Visit Us At Our  
Convenient Location at the  
BSNC Building Today!**

GENERAL REFINING CORPORATION

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

[www.generalrefining.com](http://www.generalrefining.com)



## • True Halloween tales

### Strange but true tales to chill the spine: Specter wields spatula

By Mark Cardinal

(Nome Nugget Newspaper-October 29, 1992)

The beings of the spirit realm reveal themselves in many ways, and even spooks, it seems, have specialties.

Some spirits prefer to be seen, others heard and still others cast upon their favorite haunts a pall so gloomy that whoever enters there breaks into a cold sweat, feels his neck hairs bristle and knows without question that he is not alone.

By definition, the supernatural works in mysterious ways, so it shouldn't be surprising that one sometimes can smell a ghost. As a sort of calling card, a wraith may waft among the living as a whiff of brimstone, the stench of smoldering flesh, or, say, the aroma of fresh brewed coffee, bacon and eggs, and a stack of flapjacks.

One such spirit—a real kitchen magician from the sound of it—haunts Pilgrim Hot Springs, says Tim Hume, who for the past few years has raised chickens, turkeys and a variety of vegetables among the tumble-down remains of the old Roman Catholic church and orphanage which stand at the site, 60 miles south of Nome.

Besides yielding a bumper crop of produce, the warm, fertile soil of Pilgrim Hot Springs supports what is possibly the largest stand of cottonwoods on the treeless western end of the Seward Peninsula. Residents of

Nome and the surrounding villages frequently visit Pilgrim to soak in the soothing, mineral water of the hot spring.

Is it any wonder that the ghosts of some of Pilgrim's former residents are reluctant to leave this veritable oasis?

Hume, who is often alone at Pilgrim during the growing season, says that strange lights sometimes appear in the windows of the old roadhouse, even though he knows that no one is there. On some mornings he wakes to the smell of breakfast cooking in the kitchen.

"It smells like bacon frying," Hume said. "There is never any noise, like there would be if someone was cooking in the kitchen, but the smells can be strong enough to wake me up."

Hume is not the only one who has been told, so to speak, to wake up and smell the coffee.

"People who were here about a

month ago smelled, it too" he said. "They said it smelled like toast, bacon and eggs and pancakes."

One of those people was Nome resident Tina Henderson. Hume turned over his quarters to Henderson and seven other women during a recent conference held at Pilgrim Hot Springs.

"The first day, I was up early making coffee, stuff like that, but the second morning, we all slept in past 7 a.m.," Henderson said. "We woke up to these sweet, sweet smells coming from the kitchen. The others looked over at me, and when they saw that I was still in bed, they said, 'We all thought that it was you cooking downstairs.'"

No one had been cooking that morning, say Hume and Henderson. The building that Hume lives in once was used by nuns to prepare and preserve food for the orphanage, he says.

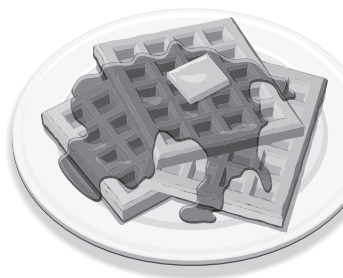
Some visitors report seeing on the steps on the church, the ghost of a little girl, who is believed to have died at the orphanage. Hume hasn't seen the ghost, but he has seen other puzzling things, like a set of footprints leading into the church cellar. The prints were too small for an adult, he says, and there were no children in the area.

The ghost of a blond or red-haired woman is also said to haunt the springs, says Annie Green whose

family are former caretakers of the property.

Sometimes, what appear to be snowmachine headlights are seen on the hills between the springs and the village of Teller.

"People who have followed them say the lights seem to be leading them on, but they can never reach them because of forces that hold them back," says Hume, who adds, "I don't like being out there by myself, and I don't go into the buildings at night."



Frank Karrer Photo Courtesy of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum

COOKED A HEARTY BREAKFAST—Pilgrim Hot Springs under construction in 1912.



## Old miner keeps watch

By Nancy McGuire

(Nome Nugget Newspaper—October 29, 1992)

Betty Krutzsch-Johnson tells this oft' repeated story of the ghost of Barnaby Londe.

It seems that old Londe is thought to be in the Anvil Creek mining area.

Betty ought to know—she owns and operates a mine on Specimen

Creek not far from Nome just a few miles out on the Old Glacier Creek Road.

Word has it that Londe was a very thoughtful, quiet, honest gentleman who found a nugget weighing 182 ounces—one of, if not *the* biggest nugget ever found. He was working for a mining operation and picking up rocks from the tailings and stacking or throwing them out of the way.

He picked up a chunk of rock and tossed it then thought it seemed kinda heavy for just an ol' rock. He went back and picked it up, dusted it off, and sure enough it was gold, solid gold, the biggest nugget he'd ever seen.

Being a very honest man, he placed it on the counter is his boss' office. The next morning he asked the boss what he thought of the nugget. The boss nonchalantly replied that it was "nice"—that's all he said "just nice." He never said thank you or anything.

According to Betty, Londe still roams the hills outside of Nome. Some folks can hear him picking up rocks and scraping them in search of yet other big one. Since he's a kindly old soul, he peers over the shoulders of the present day miners telling them to dig a little to the left or a bit to the right. He tells them if they are on the trail of pay dirt and when they grow tired and discouraged, he'll give them the extra spark of incentive to try a bit harder.

Folks say Londe is just waiting for someone to say "thank you."



Vote for

# Tom Sparks

Runoff Election

Nome Common Council Seat "A"

November 5, 2013



- 33 year resident committed to Nome's future
- proven experience in City Government
- I'd appreciate your support to work for you



• More True Halloween ghostly tales from Nome’s past

They never came for him

**By Cherie Collins**  
(*Nome Nugget Newspaper* October 29, 1992)

On a cold November night many years ago three men in the Air Force were flying into Nome from an unknown destination. The plane had difficulties and wasn’t going to make it to Nome but the pilot was able to crash land on the Kougarok Road by Banner Creek and the Davis Reindeer Ranch.

At that time few people lived in the area and no one in Nome knew the plane had gone done.

One of the three men, a colonel, was badly injured. The other two decided to walk to Nome and to get help despite the delirious cries of the colonel who begged them not to leave him. With a soothing voice,

one of the friends told the colonel that they would return as soon as possible. “It will be OK. We would never leave you,” said the man. By the time they returned, the colonel was dead.

However, the colonel did not really die for his spirit lurks on the road by Banner Creek. Many have seen a strange light on the road as they drive past the area at night. A nurse at Norton Sound Hospital says every time she drove past the spot sadness would overtake her. She would stop her car, walk around and find herself crying. Her mother, who is also a clairvoyant, came for a visit. The nurse took her mother to the spot by Banner Creek. Immediately her mother felt a presence. The woman walked the road until the

spirits appeared to her. He was a sad man dressed in a military uniform. The woman told him to leave and be free.

“They never returned for me. The left me here alone,” said the ghost to the woman. He would not listen to her. He was still upset with his friends who he thought had never come back.

The nurse said after the incident she never felt the presence along the road again.

But last November on a night when the northern lights burst and danced like Nome had never seen, those lights were directly over Banner Creek, and five people spending the weekend at a cabin in Banner Creek went for a night walk on the road. They walked down the road

heading toward Nome. The moment they turned around a bright green light burst from behind them. They turned around but there was nothing there. The five said the light was about six feet off the ground and traveling at a high sped straight along the road.

“It was as if the headlights of a truck went through us,” said one person. Or maybe the headlights of a ghost plane coming down for a crash landing in the dark?

The northern lights were bright that night. Some said a great elder must had died and a great elder in Nome did pass on that night. Also there is a legend of the northern lights told by the people of this region. One who has died a violent death must pass through the northern lights to

get to heaven. Did the people staying in the cabin witness the spirit going to another world or does the spirit still roam on the Kougarok Road.

Others have also seen the man in the aviator cap and white scarf walking the road between Banner Creek and Basin Creek. Maybe you don’t believe in this ghost story? Check the town records and you can find the date and place of the crash and the man who died. I don’t feel a need to check the records. I was one of the people in Banner Creek cabin on the November night when the colonel’s spirit left this earth.

Don’t call 911 for this one

**By Janet Ahmasuak**

I heard this story in the fall of 1992-second hand from a person I had hired and who had lived in Nome for approximately a year. I have changed or left out the names of the people. The person I’ll call TK seemed confused about what she saw. I put the interpretation to her story.

The story takes place in the fall with some snow on the ground and I’ll tell it as best that I remember.

TK had just rented a small house at East End. One evening she had guests over. At some point they saw a man’s head pass close by one of the

windows as if he was walking by in the yard area where people generally don’t walk.

TK went out the door to look and see what was going on.

The man continued walking down the street about a block of so. He stopped at a strange old vehicle with large tires. The car looked dirty and that fact combined with the fact that it was dusk made determining the color of the car difficult. It seemed to be a dark color.

The man stopped on the passenger side of the vehicle and talked to someone in the car who appeared to be another man smoking a cigarette.

She could see the glow of the cigarette against the fading daylight.

The man went into the car and got a tool; walked around the front of the vehicle. TK thought they must be having car trouble. Next he did something she had mostly seen in WWII movies as he attached the tool near the radiator and began to wind or crank it.. At any rate it surprised her.

It took some effort but eventually the car began to backfire, cough, sputter and finally fired up and stayed running. The man removed the tool and took it with him into the car. They drove off and went out of sight.

As the car drove by she noticed the passenger in the vehicle was a woman with very light short hair or light colored hat and still smoking the cigarette. There appeared to be a white cross on the old vehicle, which made it seem like it might be an ambulance. A strange sight.

One of her co-workers taught tracking and TK had become interested in that subject. He had taught her some of the elements of tracking and she decided that since there was some snow on the ground, she might

try out the tracking skills she had learned. This car might have left some interesting tracks. Mysteriously, there weren’t any tracks.

She wondered if I had ever seen that old ambulance. I was nearly speechless. Yes, I had seen an old car fitting that description—in fact ridden in it, back about 1971 or 1972. I also remembered that it needed cranking. My boss and her husband were both working at

M.M.M. Hospital and at that time it was in possession of an old WWII ambulance. I hadn’t seen it in a long time and doubted it was still running. I do know that she had short platinum blond hair and was a heavy smoker and not longer living in 1992.



Unusual sightings chill the air

**By Nancy McGuire**

In Nome things really go “bump” in the night, and sometimes they even brush against people with an icy blast of cold air. They even make dogs growl and bark at things only the dog can see.

Halloween is a good time to tell the true tales of Nome and gather close around the wood stove at night. But, don’t look behind you. The people you see may not be real.

In a town where the abnormal does not necessarily stand out, there are an unusual number or strange occurrences that get better and better in the telling. Nevertheless, they are all true. Many buildings in town have “other” visitors.

Rose Eckoff, a former Nomeite who is particularly interested in documenting the Nome hauntings, came by the *Nugget* newspaper office to share a few paranormal reports.

Back in the days when there were apartments instead of offices in the Old Federal Building, a family who lived on the third floor would always hear footsteps in the dead of night, and they could sense another presence. They didn’t know what it was, but they knew it was there.

Then there was the ghost in the old KNOM Volunteers’ dormitory. This fella would show up every August, at the same time of the month and stay for a couple of days. One of the volunteers, a nurse, had a big dog and that dog, who was rather ferocious, was so frightened when this being came a calling that all the dog could do was jump in bed with his owner and give a terrified growl.

Other folks who lived in this building told of cold spots in the room, and things brushing against them. That was back in the ‘80s. The building has since been torn down.

Then there’s the old Gleason Hall. It’s been torn down too, but it had its ghosts. They weren’t good ghost, oh no, they gave folks the creeps. Some reported a feeling of cold and animals would growl at the ceiling.

Then there’s the Nugget Inn—One of the rooms on the second floor offered an extra feature. The maids would always get a feeling of someone watching when they would clean the room.

There’s the ghost out on Belmont Point, near where a man died. Children have seen him and been very frightened. They say, “Don’t let that bad man get me!”

There are reports of the big tall guy with the black cape that made his rounds at the FAA housing. He frightens the kids.

Not all ghostly visitors have been bad. Some are children who seem be playing or lost. One little boy shows up near the trailers up the hill from the Post Office Annex. The youngster is about four years old, and is running after a ball, or looking for some kind of toy. Not anything unusual about that, but he is floating in the air about two feet off the ground.

Another little kid has paid visits at the Beltz Apartments. He shows up then, poof! He disappears!

The strange things aren’t limited to houses. Has anyone seen the mysterious green light that chases people down the By Pass Road?

Nome is a town full of unusual visitors. Why, one of the bars even has a ghost who drains the whiskey bottles at night—must be an Irish ghost.



Quyaanna!  
Thank you!

Thank you very, very much to all those who supported my campaign to be re-elected to the School Board by providing plywood, hauling and providing space to paint plywood, painting plywood, propping up and displaying plywood signs, hauling away plywood signs, displaying campaign signs, waving campaign signs and sending campaign messages! Thank you very, very much to all those who spread the word and who voted for me!

I will continue to work hard to advocate for children and families, establish strong relationships with parents, serve and contribute to the community on behalf of the students and identify and address issues that affect the education of our students.

Barb QasuGlana Amarok



Nanooks take on Bethel Warriors in Volleyball and Wrestling

**By Sarah Miller**  
In an exciting matchup against Bethel, the Lady Nanooks came out on top with back-to-back wins on Friday and Saturday. However, the Warriors stayed true to their name, making the Lady Nanooks work for their victories. On Friday, the Den was packed with spectators for “Blue Out Weekend”, which began with Parent Appreciation Night. Senior players handed out roses to their parents and Coach Lucas Frost read student-written notes expressing gratitude for the support of families. As Senior Ariana Horner noted, it was an emotional time for the other seniors, and the Lady Nanooks defeated Bethel 3-0 in a high-energy, competitive game. Saturday evening had a different feel to it. The Lady Nanooks were slow to start, losing the first two sets before finally taking back control of the game with three straight wins. Coach Frost commented, “It was too close, but the last three sets they played well and it proves they can win and be successful.” Horner concurred that the volleyball team has proven that it can be strong and competitive against the other teams in the region and, most importantly, to itself. “We are a team that most people didn’t expect to see on the radar at all. We have created a name for ourselves in volleyball and we are a very different team than we were last year. When we get the fire started, we can do anything.” The seniors were proud to finish their last home game of the season

with a win, but most prepare to face Bethel again, as well as Kotzebue and Barrow, for the regionals in two weeks. Despite their defeats this weekend, Bethel appears to be ranked above Nome-Beltz so the Lady Nanooks will need toughness and preparation for a physical as well as mental re-match against the Warriors. Barrow’s team will pose its own challenges and, as Frost noted, “they are not to be underestimated.” The Western Conference Tournament occurs on November 8-9. Meanwhile, NBHS wrestlers met the Warriors on their turf for a two-day round-robin tournament. A total of 230 wrestlers competed in the tournament, representing 21 teams from around the region. The

Nanooks put forth an impressive performance. Seven athletes from NBHS competed in the finals for first/second place, a first for the team. Three wrestlers: Alex Gray, Emery Booshu and Junyor Erikson, went undefeated. In addition to his first place victory, Booshu was also awarded Outstanding Wrestler by the coaches. Grady Austin and Oliver Hoogendorn took first place in their weight classes, while Leif Erikson and Danner Shreve placed second. Overall, an outstanding performance by the Nanooks wrestling team, commented Coach Dudley Homelvig in an email: “Really pleased at our effort level by all of our guys. Still lots of room for improvement, but

we certainly are headed in the right direction.” Next up for the team, an invitational tournament at Anchorage Christian School on November 1-2. The ACS tournament is the largest 1-2-3A tournament in the state, with as many as 40 schools participating. The Nanooks will get a lot of time to hone their strategy and skills on the mat, with 32 wrestlers possible in each of the various weight classes. The swim team will also travel next weekend to Fairbanks for its regional tournament. The next home event for Nome Beltz will be the JV Volleyball tournament against Bethel and Kotzebue on November 8-9.

Scoreboard

Nome Volleyball

The Nome Volleyball team hosted Bethel. Nome Varsity defeated Bethel on Friday night 3-0 and on Saturday night 3-2. Nome’s next games will take place at the Western Conference Tournament on Nov 8-9. The Tournament will take place in Bethel. Participating teams are Nome, Bethel, Barrow, and Kotzebue. The Western Conference bracket will be released on Monday, 11/4/13. The top two teams at the Western Conference Tournament will qualify for the Class 3A State Tournament.

Nome Wrestling

The Nome wrestling team competed at the Bethel Wrestling Tournament. Individual results are listed below. For complete tournament results please visit [www.trackwrestling.com](http://www.trackwrestling.com)

<b>Junior High:</b>		Record
95 Ben Cross	3rd	4/2
105 Aaron Rose	3rd	4/2
115 Yamie Yi	3rd	3/3
HWT Donald Smith	4th	1/3

<b>High School:</b>		Record
106 Alex Gray	1st	6/0
113 Sam Cross	3rd	4/2
126 Leif Erikson	2nd	5/1
132 Tim James		2/2
138 Emery Booshu	1st	6/0

voted Outstanding Wrestler by the coaches.

145 Briar Dickson		3/1
152 James Horner	4th	4/2
160 Junyor Erikson	1st	6/0
170 Danner Shreve	2nd	3/2
170 Ethan Kelso		0/3
182 Grady Austin	1st	5/0
195 Oliver Hoogendorn	1st	3/0
220 Zack Tozier	4th	0/6

Nanooks On The Road:

NBHS Wrestling at ACS Wrestling Tournament  
Nov. 1-2

NBHS Swimming at Swimming Regional Tournament (Fairbanks)  
Nov. 1-2

Next Home Event:

Junior High Volleyball vs Kotzebue & Bethel - Nov. 8-9.

[www.nomeschools.com/athletics](http://www.nomeschools.com/athletics)



PHOTOS BY JANEEN SULLIVAN  
NOME NANOOKS VARSITY TEAM— Pictured are from left to right: Bailey Immingan-Carpenter, Caitlyn Sherman-Luce, Senora Ahmasuk, Allaryce Agloinga, Kailey Witrosky, Rene Merchant, Ariana Horner, Alyssa Bushey, Tamaira Tocktoo, Addy Ahmasuk, Dawn Wehde, Sarah Clark, Ashley Tobuk.



NOME NANOOKS FANS— These male Nanooks came out to support the Nome Nanooks Girls Varsity Team during the Volleyball games at the den of the mighty Nanooks at Nome-Beltz on Friday and Saturday night.

Nome Common Council  
Seat “A”  
Runoff Election



Pat Krier

- Business owner in Nome for 18 years
- Lifelong resident of Nome

“I know the people and their concerns”

Please vote November 5, 2013

by: Friends to elect Pat Krier for City Council

### VIP Coupon Book

Valued at \$450

Bring this Ad & Your Out-of-Town ID to the  
Dimond Center Guest Services Desk to Redeem for Your  
VIP Coupon Book Full of Alaskan-Sized Discounts!

Visit us at: [www.dimondcenter.com](http://www.dimondcenter.com)





**BLOCK**— Players with the Bethel Warriors get ready to block the shot from Nome Nanook Addy Ahmasuk. Also in the picture are Ashley Tobuk, left, and Alyssa Bushey, #23.



**NOME NANOOKS VARSITY TEAM**— Pictured from left to right are: Dawn Wehde, Ashley Tobuk, Kailey Witrosky, Tamaira Tocktoo, Rene Merchant, Allaryce Agloinga, Sarah Clark, Senora Ahmasuk, Bailey Immingan-Carpenter, Caitlyn Sherman-Luce, Addy Ahmasuk, Alyssa Bushey



**SPIKE**— Nome Nanook Ivory Okleasik gets herself into position to spike the ball across the net for the Nome Nanook Junior Varsity team in the game against the Bethel Warriors. Tehya Tucker is ready to assist.



**SET**— Nome Nanook Senora Ahmasuk sets up a play in the game against the Bethel Warriors.

## Elementary School Runners Gather for “Read-Run-Ready”

By Sarah Miller

Nome’s youngest cross country runners convened on Saturday at Anvil City Square for a costume fun run. The race’s theme was “Read-Run-Ready” and students aged three to 15 ran the short course dressed as their favorite literary or movie characters.

Students convened inside Old St. Joe’s for story time before the race, with Halloween themed books provided by the public library director, Marguerite La Riviere.

Coach Jeff Collins marked the course around the park and NBHS senior Rosa Schmidt led the athletes, who included such well-

known characters as Darth Vader, Yoda, Pinkalicious, and Carmen Miranda, across the finish line.

After the race, the group gathered inside for hot chocolate and costume awards. Winners were awarded prizes of \$15 gift certificates for the upcoming book fair. The prizes were provided by a generous anonymous donation, and the use of Old St. Joe’s was provided by the City of Nome.

Crystal Tobuk, the elementary cross country coach and event organizer, was pleased with the outcome and is already planning future opportunities to draw more elementary-aged students into running for fun and fitness.

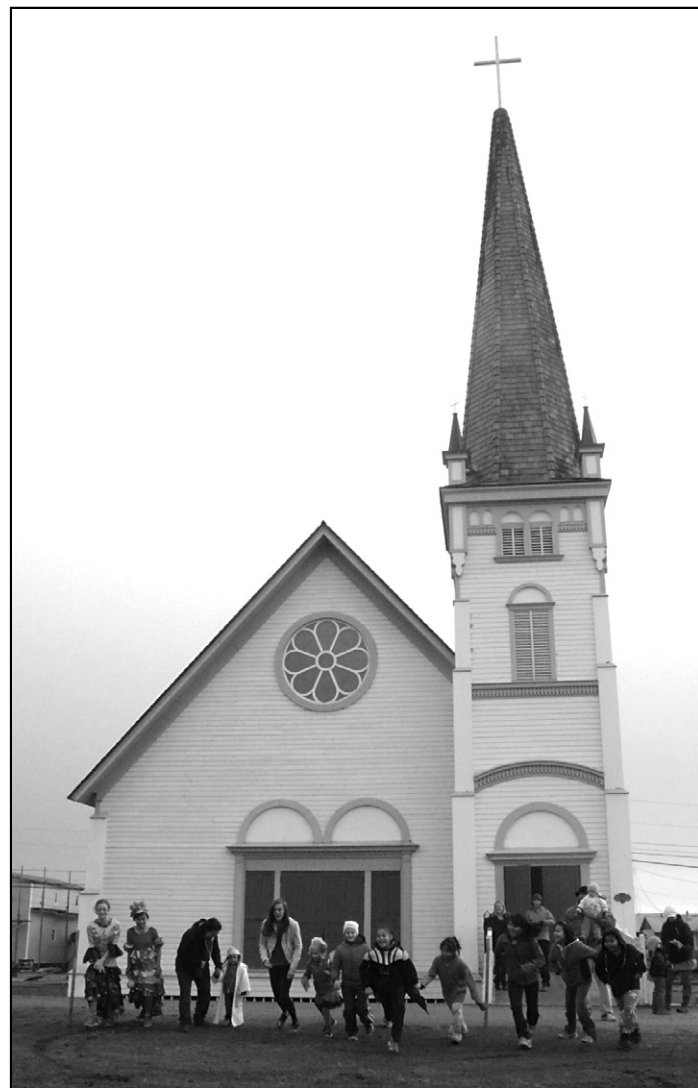


Photo by Nils Hahn

**COSTUME RUN**— Nome Elementary School students followed Nome Nanook Rosa Schmidt on a fun run around Anvil City Square. The Elementary School students dressed up as their favorite literary characters.





**TIKIGAQ TRADITIONAL DANCERS**— Lillian Lane, left, and Caroline Cannon, right, with the Tikigaq Traditional Dancers from Point Hope dazzled the audience on Friday night. *Photos by Diana Haecker*



**MASTER**— Ernie Frankson with the Tikigaq Traditional Dancers danced only once, but showed the crowd a performance to remember.



**PRODIGY**— Jalen Cannon, 11 years old, perpetuates the best of Point Hope Eskimo dancing. The crowd went wild when he performed the dances of his ancestors.



**LEVITATING**— Earl Kingik of Point Hope joined the Tikigaq Traditional Dancers and showed his light foot work as his feet barely touched the ground during his performance.

# FLY/AWAY

rewards



What would you do with an ANYtime ticket?

Fly roundtrip anywhere, anytime with 200 FlyAway Rewards Points from Era Alaska. With more than 100 communities to choose from, where would you go?

Enter our FlyAway Rewards contest, held monthly on Facebook, for your chance to win 200 FlyAway Rewards points. Visit [facebook.com/EraAlaska](https://facebook.com/EraAlaska).



Restrictions apply, see [Facebook.com/EraAlaska](https://Facebook.com/EraAlaska) for details. Some services are provided by other airlines in the Era Alaska family.

**Era**  
ALASKA  
Bringing Alaskans Together  
[flyera.com](https://flyera.com)





**SOUTHEAST DANCERS**— The dance group Woosh.ji.een invited members of the audience to participate and drum with them.

*Photos by Diana Haecker*



**LITTLE DANCERS**— This year's convention theme was "Traditional Alaska Native Values." Children with the Tanacross Traditional Dancers exemplified the spirit of keeping the traditions alive and strong.



**SUPPORT**— Delegates of AFN show their support for Democratic gubernatorial candidate Byron Mallott, former president of AFN. Mallott is originally from Yakutat.



**MASTER SNOWSHOE BUILDER**— George Albert of Ruby has been making traditional snowshoes for over 30 years. Albert sold the snowshoes at the Arts and Crafts exhibit at the Carlson Center in Fairbanks during the AFN convention.



**NSHC Dental  
Department**

# Strong Teeth and Healthy Smile ✓ Water Fluoridation



- ✓ In small amounts, fluoride in drinking water significantly reduces the quantity & severity of dental decay
- ✓ Fluoride in the water helps prevent dental decay for both children and adults
- ✓ NSHC Dental Department, U.S. Center for Disease Control, American Dental Association & World Health Organization support water fluoridation
- ✓ Contrary to media hype, no studies have shown harmful effects from drinking water containing trace amounts of fluoride
- ✓ While there may be other methods to receive fluoride, none are as consistent or effective as water fluoridation
- ✓ Western Alaska has one of the highest rates of dental decay in the U.S. Water fluoridation is needed to help reduce this disease



[www.nortonsoundhealth.org](http://www.nortonsoundhealth.org)





**SUBSISTENCE HEARING**— Sen. Mark Begich held a subsistence listening session during AFN. Senior Senator Lisa Murkowski and her staff member Megan Alvanna-Stimpfle also sat in on the meeting.

*Photos by Diana Haecker*



**LISTENING**— Kawerak Inc. Natural Resources Vice-President Rose Fosdick listened to testimony given at Sen. Begich's listening session on subsistence and food security.



**SHISHMAREF ART**— Percy Nayokpuk of Shishmaref sold handmade carvings and other artwork at the Arts and Crafts exhibit.



**ARTISTS**—Erin Gingrich, Carla Kelliher Gingrich and Sonya Kelliher-Combs sold their art work and hand-made kuspuks at the AFN Arts and Crafts exhibit.



**KEEPING THE TRADITION STRONG**— A member of the Tanacross Traditional Dancers gave it all during the Quiyana II performances.



**TINY DANCER**— A little one with the Tanacross Traditional Dancers enjoyed AFN.

GET A **\$1\* PHONE PLAN**  
AND A **FREE PHONE**

Plus, now you can **SAVE EVEN MORE WHEN YOU PAY UPFRONT**

Qualify for GCI Lifeline and get unlimited network wide talk and nationwide text for only \$1 a month. Plus, when you pay upfront, save over 30% for the year.



**Call or click**  
**[gci.com/lifeline](http://gci.com/lifeline)**  
**800.800.4800**

*Lifeline service is a subsidized government program available only to qualifying low income customers. Service is limited to one benefit per household, for wireless or wireline service and is non-transferable. Annual recertification of Lifeline eligibility is required. Call for details. Network-wide minutes are only allowed on GCI's Statewide Network. Monthly fees do not include taxes and surcharges.*







**DENALI AWARD**— Dr. Lawrence Kaplan, second from left, received the Denali Award, presented to him by Matt Ganley with Bering Straits Native Corporation, left, Dr. Rosita Worl with Sealaska and Gail Schubert with BSNC, right. BSNC nominated Dr. Kaplan for his accomplishments in preserving the Inupiaq language. In accepting the award, Dr. Kaplan quipped that he as a linguist was speechless to be honored with the award.

*Photos by Diana Haecker*



**DRUMMING**— A young member of the Tanacross Traditional Dancers demonstrated his drumming and dancing skills during Qujana night on Friday, Oct. 25 at the Carlson Center.



**CITIZEN OF THE YEAR**— Toni Mallot, center, is surrounded by her family as she received the prestigious 2013 AFN Citizen of the Year award.



**DANCING SHOES** (*top right*)— Senator Mark Begich lets loose during the Invitational dance with the Tanacross Traditional Dancers at AFN.

**LOCAL ART**(*right*)— Dennis Sinnok of Shishmaref, right, sold artwork made in Shishmaref during the AFN convention.

## AFN Awards

AFN honors those who have made outstanding contributions to their families and the Native community.

Vernon Stickman, Sr. - Dr. Walter Soboleff “Warrior of Light” Award  
Teisha Simmons - Hannah Paul Solomon “Woman of Courage” Award  
Sally Swetzof - Culture Bearer Award  
Mildred Black - Della Keats “Healing Hands” Award  
Dr. Shari Huhndorf - Eileen Panigeo MacLean Education Award  
Glenn Godfrey, Jr. - Glenn Godfrey Law Enforcement Award  
Charles Akers - Health Award  
Nick Alexia, Sr. - Katie John Hunter-Fisher Award  
Raissa Boskofsky - Lu Young Youth Leadership Award  
Nancy Cecile Barnes - Parent of the Year Award  
Peter Captain, Jr. - Public Service Award  
Kyle Demientieff - Worl - Roger Lang Youth Leadership Award  
Melvin John Kewan - Small Business Award  
Clifford Charlie - Gin’tith (Richard Frank) Military Service Award

AFN board of directors selected Toni Mallott as the 2013 AFN Citizen of the Year; Dr. Lawrence Kaplan for the Denali Award and Robert Marshall to be the Elder of the Year.

## AFN elects new Co-Chairs

Ana Hoffman and Tara Sweeney elected AFN Co-Chairs

AFN members last week voted in two new co-chairs of the organization’s board of directors. For the first time in the history of the organization, there are two women at the helm of the AFN board. They are Ana Hoffman, CEO of the Bethel Native Corporation and Tara Sweeney, Senior Vice President of External Affairs at the Arctic Slope Regional Corporation.

Ana Hoffman received the most votes and will serve a two-year term. Tara Sweeney received the second most votes and will serve a one-year term.

AFN also announced a change in election policy by using staggered terms for co-chairs, beginning with this year’s elections. This means that in future conventions, only one co-chair will be elected to serve a two-year term.





## • Overcoming social ills

continued from page 5

local level and forget about Washington D.C.," Sanderson said.

P.J. Simon of Alakakeet linked the suicide epidemic to alcohol and drug abuse. He called for exposing bootleggers. "We all know who they are," he said as the audience erupted in applause.

Trimble Gilbert from Arctic Village said that if it's not suicide, it is alcohol that kills young people. "We talk about alcohol and it don't do any good too much," he said.

Mike Williams Sr. of Akiak said he spent the night amending language to resolution 13-13 that he entitled "building capacity to end suicide in our communities." One section reads "suicide combined with other social problems such as sexual assault, substance abuse, limited economic opportunities, low academic achievement, all contribute to the destruction of Alaska Native families, leaving behind a trail of untold sadness, violence and grief."

The resolution also addresses the lack of alcohol and substance abuse treatment facilities in rural Alaska, lowered funding levels in Indian Health Services and the loss of lands and traditional hunting and gathering ways of life. The resolution calls for "local, state and federal agencies to address jurisdictional challenges and develop and implement tools and policies to provide us the capacity to address dark challenges such as suicide and social situations effecting our communities."

The resolution passed.

This year, Kawerak Inc. did not submit its own resolutions, but rather combined them with issues worked on by the AFN Council for the Advancement of Alaska Natives. The council submitted a resolution that called for repealing a section in the Violence Against Women Act, which excludes all Alaskans except for those living on the Metlakatla Indian Community reservation.

The resolution seeks that the federal Justice Dept. recognize and support Alaska tribes' authority to handle civil matters locally "through implementation of tribal laws and enforcement by their own courts and commit to providing adequate and stable funding for tribal courts in Alaska."

The resolution also passed.

### State signals willingness to cooperate

During his address to AFN delegates, Governor Sean Parnell announced that the state is considering entering into agreements with tribal courts in an effort to more fully address alcohol and drug abuse, domestic violence and suicide.

The AFN board has in recent meetings with Parnell requested that he consider tribal courts to address alcohol and drug abuse, domestic violence and suicide. "The simple an-

swer is yes," the Governor said during his remarks on Thursday morning to the AFN convention.

The state, through the Department of Law, proposes allowing tribal courts to process certain alcohol and domestic violence offenses. Defendants could choose a tribal civil proceeding, which could result in tribal remedies. If the offender does not consent, the case would go to the Alaska State Troopers for screening and potential prosecution.

"I recently met with members of the AFN Board, and we agreed that tribes can often provide local, culturally-relevant justice services," Governor Parnell said. "We came to the conclusion that the constitutional rights of both victims and alleged offenders would be protected in tribal courts."

The proposal, Parnell said, also includes a memorandum of understanding between the state and cities that would allow sentencing for alcohol possession to be handled through community panels. Such panels could include members from a traditional village council, the city council or a borough assembly, and could issue community service punishments for violations of the city's alcohol possession laws. The tribal courts would only handle civil cases.

AFN president Julie Kitka said in a short interview with *The Nome Nugget* after Parnell's announcement that details of what a MOU with the state would look like are still unclear. Kitka added that even the Alaska Supreme Court Chief Justice Dana Fabe has pleaded with the state to empower tribal courts.

During discussion of resolution 13-41 supporting the development and enhancement of fully functioning tribal courts, a lawyer asserted that while Parnell came to AFN and declared his willingness to consider tribal courts, the state administration has fought hard against the federal funding of tribal courts.

### Resolutions to combat alcohol and drugs

The Native Village of Kotzebue submitted resolutions calling for the establishment of alcohol and drug treatment centers in 12 regional hub communities.

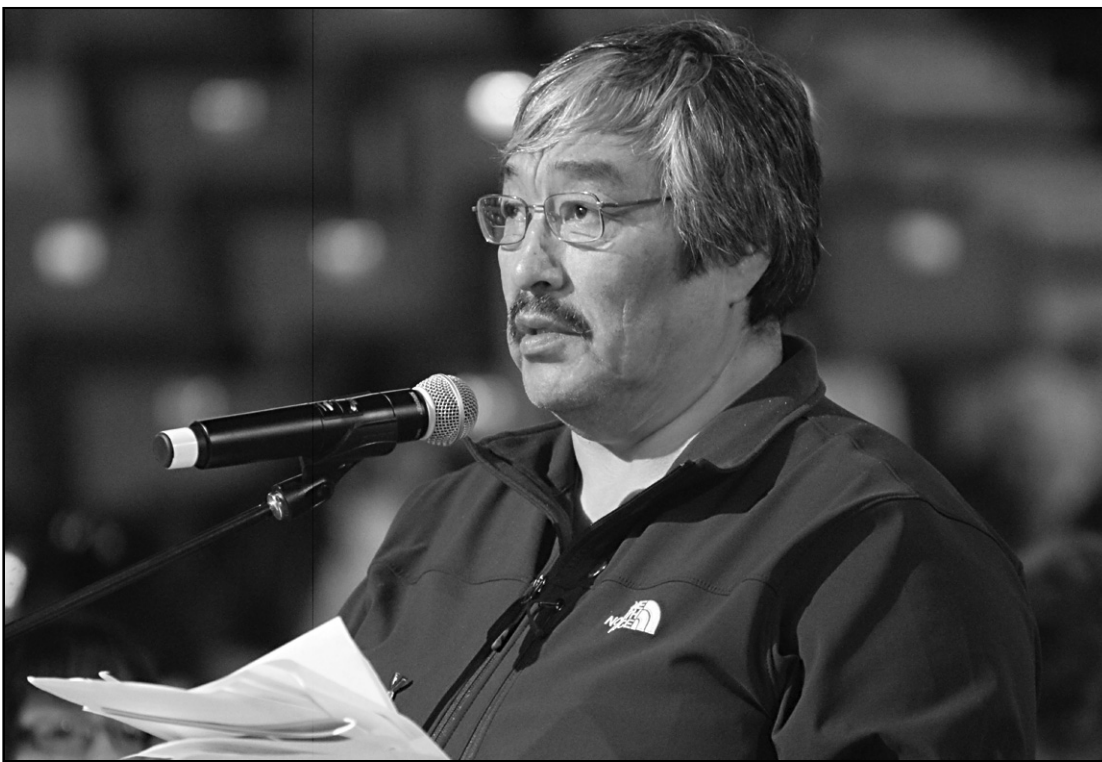
Bristol Bay Native Corporation submitted a resolution urging the State of Alaska to enhance its prevention and enforcement efforts against dangerous drugs in rural Alaska. It states that in the last few months, there have been several arrests for black tar heroin and methamphetamines.

"Anecdotal evidence suggests these arrests merely scratch the surface of a much bigger problem and that, for example, a trafficking route through Bristol Bay villages and up to the Kuskokwim region and farther north, has developed by couriers who take small air taxis, sea and river



Photos by Diana Haecker

**DONATIONS**— Unalakleet's Tim Towarak, left, adds to the mount of donations that were made to the Tanana 4H Club after their emotional plead to help build a healthier society free of drugs, alcohol and suicide.



**GETTING IT RIGHT**— Michael Williams Sr. of Akiak spent the night perfecting the language in resolution 13-13, that aims to build capacity to stop suicide in Alaska.

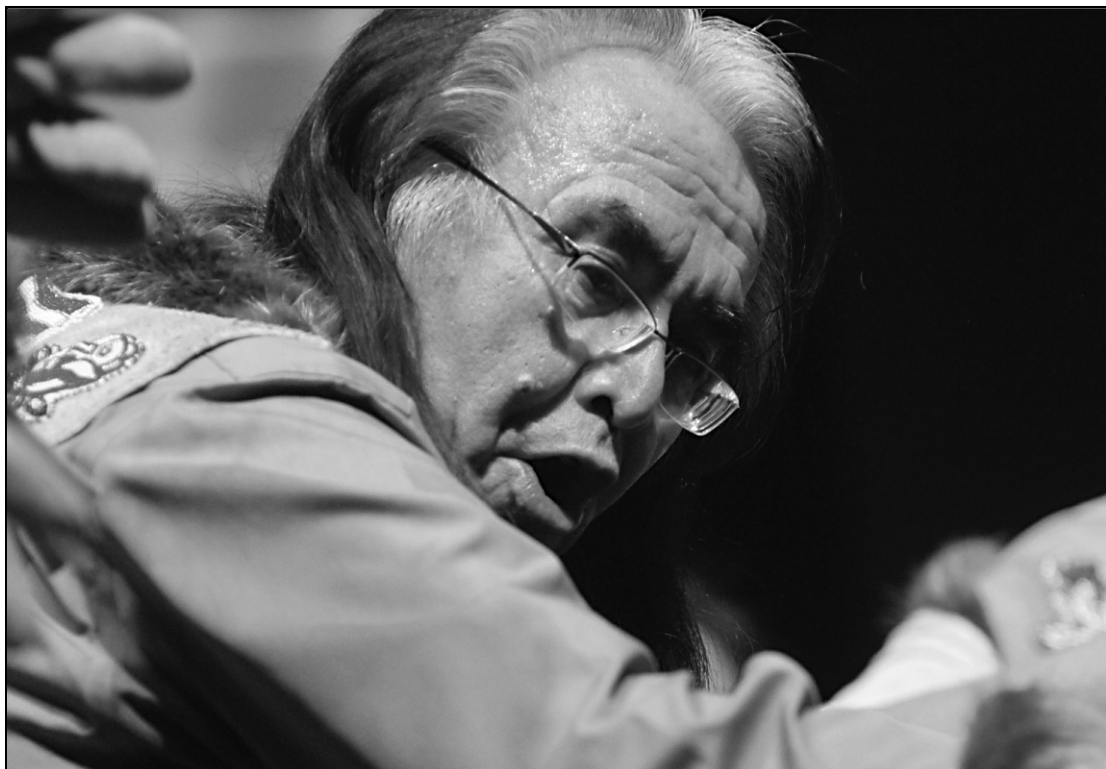
routes." The resolution called for the State to step up its efforts against harmful drugs, to seek "creative solutions and partnerships to reduce substance abuse" and to partner with rural air carriers, fish processing companies and municipal governments in hub communities for better airport and port screening.

It also calls on the State to recognize tribal authority and to refer appropriate cases, particularly juvenile cases, to the tribes.

This resolution also passed.



**TRIBAL COURTS**— Gov. Sean Parnell announced his willingness to consider entering in MOU's to give tribal courts jurisdiction over drug and alcohol related civil matters.



**FINDING BALANCE IN HIS CULTURE**— Chief Jerry Isaac spoke openly about alcoholism and his mistreatment of his wife and children. He found strength to lead a sober life in living his traditional culture.

**Ducks Unlimited Banquet**

#### Prizes

- Rifle, Shotguns, and Handguns
- DU prints
- Live Auction
- Many Raffles

**Mini Convention Center**

Tickets Sold At  
Quality Auto And  
Nome Outfitters  
Tel: 304-5127

### Nome -Ducks Unlimited Banquet

Doors open at 5:30  
Dinner at 7:00  
Come join the fun !  
Live auction, raffles,  
Dinner and Artwork

**Saturday November 16, 2013**





## • Subsistence

continued from page 1

subsistence is “almost akin to explaining how rituals, church traditions and spirituality are important to the continuation of religion.”

Rob Sanderson added a social component when he pointed out that the harvest by hunters and gatherers “that bring in the spoils and share with the greater body of people, bonds our communities in ways that are still unknown to the larger population of people.”

The argument was made that subsistence used to be a very simple activity. Yet, in modern times, in order to subsist, it is not only the weather and availability of the prey that matters, but one must navigate a myriad of federal and state regulations to make sure that one is legally hunting and fishing.

Melanie Bahnke recited a long list of agencies that are managing, for better or worse, Alaska’s fish and game. She said that rather than embracing subsistence rights, state and federal governments have declared a silent war on Alaskan Native peoples, using laws, regulations, policies, fines and criminalization as weapons of choice. “Our battlefield has been in the halls of Congress, the state legislature, boards of fish and game meetings and courtrooms,” she said.

Those who have “managed” the land, fish and game for the past 10,000 years are now reduced to being a ‘special user group’ with testimony limited to three minutes in front of boards, said Melanie Bahnke.

Bahnke also expressed concerns relating to the impacts of forecasted increases in shipping traffic. Migratory marine mammals, birds and fish are the food for Bering Strait residents. “Our natural resources are exposed to significant risk as increased shipping is occurring in our front yard, the Bering Strait. “Much of the food that we eat comes from the sea; imagine if the grazing areas of the cattle from your beef was allowed to be a dumping ground for waste and contaminants,” she said.

Unprecedented weather abnormalities and irregular ice pack behavior resulted in a historic walrus harvest failure this spring, which devastated Bahnke’s home of St. Lawrence Island. While Governor Sean Parnell’s disaster declaration attracted vast national media attention, the freezers in Gambell and Savoonga are still empty. The declaration has not resulted in any tangible help for economic relief on the island. Bahnke recommended that state and federal agencies coordinate with Gambell and Savoonga “to determine appropriate actions to provide economic relief, such as energy assistance, heating oil assistance and food.”

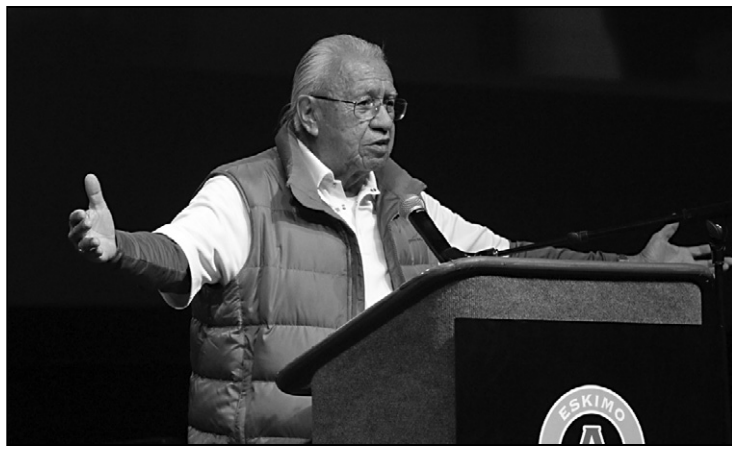
Other failures, such as the low returns of Chinook salmon have resulted in other tragedies.

Subsistence is an afterthought compared to political and business considerations that feed into fish and game management decisions. While Bycatch is allowed in numbers that exceed the numbers of Chinook taken for subsistence purposes, fishermen were arrested and taken to court for illegal fishing during fishing closures.

Mary Pete, originally from Stebbins, is a member of the Arctic Research Commission and was an expert called to testify at the trials of 25 fishermen charged with illegal fishing during the 2012 fishery closure at the Kuskokwim River. However, they didn’t see their act of fishing as a crime. “It was a cultural imperative for them to fish,” Pete

stated. The court upheld their religious right to gather food according to Yupik spirituality.

Evon Peter of Arctic Village delivered a forceful speech that echoed 146 years of frustration. Peter argued that his culture has lived in the Interior for 14,000 years. “We had food security,” he said. But things changed when the United States claimed ownership over Alaskan lands in 1867. He said that despite declining fish and game, his tribe is still not consulted. When he grew up, his grandfather explained to him that there are times for harvest, and at times they had to intervene by removing a beaver dam to allow fish to migrate upstream. “As a child I thought this would last forever,” he said. “Little did I know that I could be a criminal for living our traditional life.” Impatience shone through when he asked, “Has the federal government and the state not tremendously benefited from our lands? Is it too much to ask for justice in our own homeland? Have we not treated you with respect?” Peter suggested restoring the Native right to hunt and fish and to recognize tribal governments in equal co-management roles.



**THE RIGHT TO FISH—** Fishing rights activist Billy Frank from western Washington addressed the AFN convention, emphasizing the native right to fish.

Again it was a young panelist who stole the show. Calmly, Nelson Kanuk, 19 years old, described what is on his mind. It’s climate change and how erosion and flooding took away his family’s house in Kipnuk.

In the process of moving his family’s house away from the riverbanks that eroded, they lost the building.

On Kanuk’s mind is maintaining the spiritual connection to the changing land and water through subsistence hunting and fishing. When fishermen were arrested in 2012, it hit him hard. “They were cited for living their way of life. They broke the law to feed their families.” He spoke about how helpless he feels to confront these big issues and how he hopes that he will be able to be the link between older generations who teach kids where to pick berries and how to hunt to his yet unborn children.

Last year, Kanuk made headlines when he sued the state of Alaska for its failure to engage in measures against climate change. He was a senior at Mt. Edgecumbe then. Now, he studies criminal justice at UAF.

He received standing ovations for his quiet and moving delivery of what subsistence means to a 19-year-old.

After Kanuk’s testimony, Sen. Mark Begich opened the microphone to public testimony.

A woman from Hooper Bay commented that invasive species are making their way north, bringing unwanted consequences. A Kotzebue man did the math and added up his annual subsistence harvest which amounted to 6,000 pounds of meat —

shared with other families — made \$8,000 in the sale of furs from trapping, gathered 17 gallons of plants and berries. A young man from Bristol Bay testified that he just returned to live in his village from acquiring a degree in international economics. He said that when he was in school, he felt disconnected from the world. “My church is when I go harvest fish or moose, where my ancestors used to hunt,” he said. He also said that he sees psychological stress among his peers when they are disconnected from their subsistence culture, even living in the village.

An elder lady at the end of the line of the public testimony session said that she agreed with Evon Peters when he said that Natives are proud people who don’t want to beg for federal or state handouts. “And yet here we are, begging you,” she said. “I hope in the future something will be given to us, so that we don’t have to beg anymore.”

In 2012, AFN proclaimed that Alaska Natives demand the revocation of federal laws that undermine first peoples’ subsistence rights and demanded full and lasting protection to the hunting, fishing and gathering way of life; and an equal role to co-

manage fish, wildlife and other resources that are relied upon for economic and cultural existence.

To that end AFN Subsistence Committee chair Dr. Rosita Worl reported back to the delegates that several high level meetings with Congress, White House and administrative officials took place to educate Washington on the meaning of subsistence to Alaskans. During her presidential report, Julie Kitka said that AFN proposed several fixes to



Photos by Diana Haecker

**WISE YOUTH—** Nelson Kanuk, far left, speaks as Melanie Bahnke, Evon Peter of Arctic Village, Walter Sampson of Noorvik and Marie Pete of Stebbins listen.

the broken system which would cost little to nothing. Those proposed changes include replacing federal officials on the Federal Subsistence Board with actual subsistence users; expanding the scope of federal jurisdiction to include waters up and downstream from federal lands and Native allotments; suspending the cumbersome and expensive practice of reviewing rural determinations every ten years. The AFN also supports having a voting seat for a tribal representative on the North Pacific Fisheries Management Council and asked for additional funding for research on bycatch.

In honor of subsistence icon Katie John, AFN declared May 31 as Katie John Day.

Her fight for subsistence rights culminated in a 2001 Court of Appeals decision that subsistence fisheries protections under Title 8 of ANILCA extend to all navigable waters in which the federal government owned reserved water rights, effectively allowing subsistence fishing to continue unrestricted in those areas. Currently, the State of Alaska is fighting the decision still.

Sen. Lisa Murkowski in her remarks to the convention on Saturday said that Alaskan history began with subsistence. “Your survival required that your ancestors managed your fish and game. They built a lifestyle, an enduring culture around what the creator has provided.”

However, she said, policies set in Washington are not set with an understanding of what fish camp means. She called the federal standards that determine a community’s subsistence status through the rural determination process “ridiculous.”

She said she heard in Glenallen

the pain of trespassers from the road system adding to the hunting pressure. Murkowski also suggested that in order to change the culture, there needs to be some changes to the faces who are on the Federal Subsistence Board. The composition of the FSB is currently made up of three subsistence users: Tim Towarak of Unalakleet, Anthony Christianson of Hydaburg and Charles Brower of Barrow. The other five members are state directors for the Bureau of Indian Affairs, the BLM, the National Park Service, U.S. Fish and Wildlife and the U.S. Forest Service. “We need to bring traditional thinking and stewardship to the halls of the federal subsistence board,” Murkowski said.

Billy Frank is from the Nisqually tribe. He has fought for the right to fish in his western Washington state homeland. Frank has been arrested more than 50 times for protest fishing in the 1960s and 70s to assert his tribal treaty rights. When Frank asked Albert Kookesh how many times he has been arrested for “illegal fishing”, Kookesh said, “only once.” Roaring with a loud belly laugh, Frank said, “Ah, you’re just a babe in the woods.”

Frank then addressed more solemnly the delegates at AFN.

He said now that his tribe has a great system in place, the fish are gone. “Puget Sound is poisoned. The fish die when they migrate ten miles out of the river,” Frank said.

He explained his long journey of struggling for his tribe’s right to fish. It took a lawsuit, and the so-called Boldt Decision, named after presiding Judge George Hume Boldt, established 20 Indian tribes in western

continued on page 24

Christmas will be here before you know it!

Order your Christmas trees, wreaths and poinsettias now from the  
**Nome Cancer Support Group, Arctic ICANS**

Supplies are limited so place your order by **Friday, Nov. 15**

### ORDER FORM

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Contact Phone: (h) \_\_\_\_\_ (w) \_\_\_\_\_ e-mail: \_\_\_\_\_

\*Physical Address (for deliveries): \_\_\_\_\_

ITEM	QUANTITY	COST EACH	SUBTOTAL
WREATH		\$60	
CHRISTMAS TREE 5-6 FEET TALL		\$120	
CHRISTMAS TREE 6-7 FEET TALL		\$140	
POINSETTIA		\$25	
DONATION			
		GRAND TOTAL	

Send your order and/or donation and payment to:

**NOME Cancer Support Group, Pouch 610, Nome, AK 99762 — Contact 443-5235 —**  
or drop off order form at The Nome Nugget Newspaper

Trees will arrive in Nome around the first week of December. Thank you for your support.

### PRESENTING ALZHEIMER'S AWARENESS MONTH

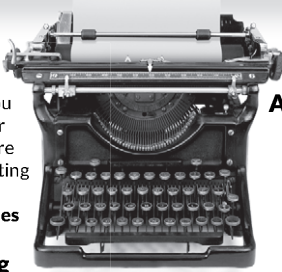
## WRITING

Memorable  
Moments of Care

## CONTEST

Doing something for someone you love is the most basic way we can show we care. Tell us a favorite memory when you were cared for by an elder or a time you provided care for an elder that had a lasting impact on you.

For complete contest rules and guidelines visit:  
**www.AlzAlaska.org**



Prizes for multiple  
age categories.

**Grand Prize 40,000  
Alaska Airlines Miles**

Alzheimer's  
Resource  
of Alaska  
**1-800-478-1080**



# Six questions every patient wants answered

By Bob Lawrence, MD  
Alaska Family Doctor

In medical school, teachers pass along wisdom to student doctors in the form of short lessons called “pearls.” One of my favorite “pearls” came from Dr. Jon Lyon, a pediatrician in Anchorage. He says that there are six questions all patients want answered regardless of the reason they seek medical care.

The six questions are worth writing down. You may use them as an outline at your next medical visit.

**Question 1: What do I have?** The first step in any medical encounter is finding a *diagnosis*, a Greek word that literally means “to know thoroughly.” The medical interview, physical exam, and diagnostic tests are all designed to pinpoint the ailment causing the patient’s illness. If a particular diagnosis is concerning you, it is best to be upfront with your provider about your concerns. Are you worried about an infection? A tumor? A broken bone? Your heart? The doctor’s job is to think of all the things that can cause your symptoms and systematically put together a diagnosis.

**Question 2: How did I get it?** Sometimes the source of a problem is obvious: “The snotty-nosed kid sneezed on me.” At other times the cause may be more ambiguous. For example, high blood pressure can be caused by many factors like obesity, atherosclerosis, or a kidney problem. A strange rash may be a common dermatitis, or it may be a sign of a thyroid disorder. Patients may or may not know what is causing their medical problem when they visit the doctor, but a major part of the encounter is uncovering the cause of a particular problem. Finding the source of an ailment is a vital step toward preventing the illness from recurring after treatment.

**Question 3: To whom can I give it?** You will want to know if the sickness is contagious, genetic, or environmental. If an infection is contagious, you can modify work, school, or the use of certain items to avoid passing the infection to others. Some infections are particularly harmful to elders, infants, or pregnant women. Your provider should let you know if you need to take special precautions. Certain problems have a genetic component, like rheumatoid arthritis, and the increased risk for these problems can be passed to future children. Other problems are environmental like mold, allergens, or tobacco smoke. How you handle these environmental irritants will affect yourself and others.

**Question 4: What can be done about it?** This question is about treatment. Does the infection require an antibiotic? If so, which one is most appropriate? Does a specific cancer respond best to chemotherapy, radiation, or sur-

gery? Does the injury require a cast? Do you need an injection? I have noticed that most children maintain a stoic look of suspicion throughout an exam until they hear that the problem will not require a shot.

**Question 5: How long will treatment take?** Some problems go away with one treatment. Some problems, like heart disease, require lifelong treatment. From the time of Hippocrates, doctors have traditionally provided not only a diagnosis and treatment, but also a *prognosis*, which literally means “to foreknow.” It is much easier to adhere to recommended therapy when you know the duration and likely outcome of an illness from the start.

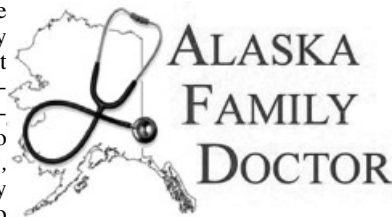
**Question 6: When should I come back?** Often your provider will want you to follow up on a particular prob-

lem to ensure a treatment is effective and no new symptoms have arisen. The timing of a follow up exam is determined by the condition being treated. For example, an ear infection requiring antibiotics should be better by day three, whereas allergies being treated with a nasal steroid spray may take two weeks to improve. By contrast, some chronic medications, like blood pressure or thyroid medication, will only be adjusted every four to six weeks. Before leaving an appointment, make sure you know when your provider wants you to follow up.

No two medical encounters are the same, and there is no single format that works for every type of medical visit. But these questions provide a foundation for an excellent primary care visit. Understanding the answers to these questions can help ensure you leave

your provider’s office knowing that the most important issues have been

addressed and that the time with your provider was well spent.



## All Around the Sound

Shaina M. Soonagrook and Calvin L.C. Kiyuklook of Savoonga announce the birth of their daughter **Natalie Aubrey Kiyuklook**, born September 24, at 6:34 a.m. She weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces, and was 19.5” in length. Her siblings are Caitlin, 4; and Kenisha, 3. Her maternal grandparents are Virgil and Sally Soonagrook of Gambell. Her paternal grandparents are Helen and the late Michael Kiyuklook of Savoonga.

Amber N. Ryan and Ulysses L.

Hall of Nome announce the birth of their son **Cypress Ulysses Hall**, born October 1, at 3:33 p.m. He weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces, and was 19” in length. His siblings are brothers Dominique Hall, 18, and Blaise Hall, 15; sisters Zanai Hall, 15, and Athena Hall, 12; and brother, Phoenix Hall, 5. Maternal grandparents are Karen Bradley of Unalakleet; and the late Fred Ryan, Jr. of Unalakleet. Paternal grandparents are Sandra Medearis of Nome; the late Charles Hall of Valencia, Cali-

*continued on page 22*

## Johnson CPA LLC

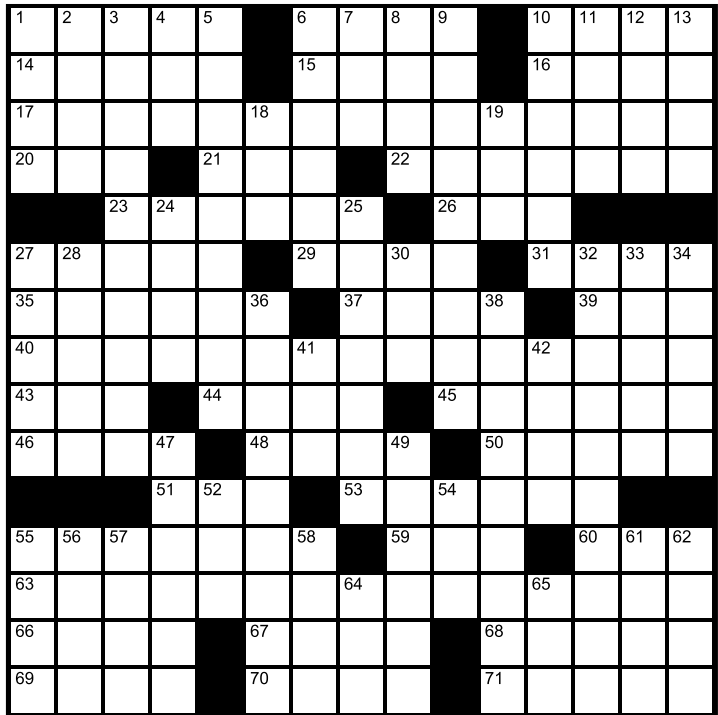
Certified Public Accountants

Mark A. Johnson, CPA

**For ALL your accounting needs!  
Please call for an appointment.**

- Business and personal income tax preparation and planning
- Computerized bookkeeping and payroll services
- Financial statements

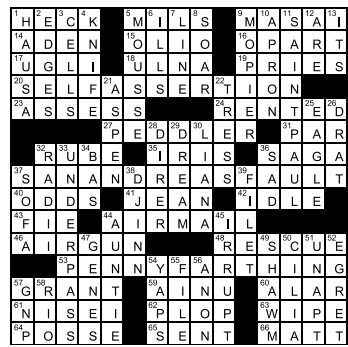
**122 West First Avenue • Nome, AK 99762  
(907) 443-5565**



### Across

- Heroic tales
- Hail Mary, e.g.
- Please reply (acronym)
- Salk's conquest
- Bank claim
- Assortment
- "Finding Nemo," e.g. (2 wds)
- "Absolutely!"
- Opposite of bellum
- Aggravation
- Grew taller rapidly (2 wds)
- Dusk, to Donne
- Diving duck
- Auction cry
- Balance sheet item
- Soft, thin cloth woven from raw silk
- Container weight
- "\_\_\_ bad!"
- Manufacturing below demand
- "I" problem
- "Beg pardon ..."
- Down in the dumps
- 100-meter, e.g.
- Flight data, briefly
- Airs
- Electrical unit
- Color purity
- Someone no longer popular (hyphenated)
- Persian, e.g.
- Athletic supporter?
- Difficulty being controlled
- Dissolute man
- \_\_\_ vera

### Previous Puzzle Answers



- Medicinal plant
- Aims
- Pipe problem
- "Animal House" party wear

### Down

- Fix, in a way
- Bang-up (2 wds)
- Rapid series of ascending or descending notes
- Order between "ready" and "fire"
- Never-ending story
- Intricate network of parts
- A hand
- The Amish, e.g.
- Part of a trap set (2 wds)
- Plump
- Messy dresser
- Six-stringed instrument
- Corn \_\_\_
- Sylvester, to Tweety
- \_\_\_ v. Wade
- Bigger than big
- River that flows through Washington, D.C.
- Ejected from the mouth (archaic)
- Kind of line
- Boy
- Growing pale from lack of light
- Hike
- Subdues, with "down"
- Fleeting
- Biologist who studies organisms and their environment
- Abbr. after a name
- Barber's job
- Tramps
- Loud, shrill cry
- "\_\_\_ Town Too" (1981 hit)
- Hangup
- Bring on
- Soon, to a bard
- Gulf war missile
- "Blue" or "White" river
- "Empedocles on \_\_\_" (Matthew Arnold poem)
- Nestling falcon
- \_\_\_ few rounds (2 wds)
- "Seinfeld" uncle

## Winter Pet Supplies!

- 🐾 Straw 🐾 Dog Booties
- 🐾 Pet Safe Ice Melt
- 🐾 LED Collar Lights
- 🐾 Dog Jackets 🐾 Dog Beds
- 🐾 Heated Water Bowls
- 🐾 Cold Weather Rubber Bowl

**Nome Animal House**  
**443-2490**

**M-F: 9 am - 6 pm, Sat: 10 am - 2 pm,  
Sun: closed**

# HOROSCOPES

October 30, 2013 — November 5, 2013

**CAPRICORN**  
December 22–January 19

You're haunted by images of the past. Perhaps it's time you took a trip home, Capricorn. An achievement at the office is quite the feat and deserves a just reward.

**ARIES**  
March 21–April 19

Evidence against a loved one mounts. Search your heart, and you will know what's true. Your financial picture begins to shape up. Good job, Aries.

**CANCER**  
June 22–July 22

Homecooked goodies get a party rockin'. Enjoy, Cancer. The debate sizzles at the office until your bare-bones response shuts it all down.

**LIBRA**  
September 23–October 22

Bare-bones buys send shivers up your spine. Remember your bottom line, Libra, and resist the urge to shop 'til you drop. Your pocketbook will thank you.

**AQUARIUS**  
January 20–February 18

Time to clear the skeletons from the closet, Aquarius. Anyone involved no longer cares. An amazing offer comes your way. Take it for all it's worth.

**TAURUS**  
April 20–May 20

Introspection uncovers some areas to work on, Taurus. Baby steps will lead to the right results. Green habits become even greener with a new addition.

**LEO**  
July 23–August 22

Riskier endeavors on your part have never been taken. Relax, Leo. All will pan out. Financial records must be reviewed for the missing piece of the puzzle.

**SCORPIO**  
October 23–November 21

Panic attacks are not your style. You're cool, calm and collected in a crisis, and that lands you in good stead with a supervisor, Scorpio.

**PISCES**  
February 19–March 20

Nightmares of long ago plague a friend once more. You are the key to wiping the slate clean, Pisces. Fitness takes a back seat to nutrition goals.

**GEMINI**  
May 21–June 21

Assignments creep up on you, and you're in over your head. Someone you least expect comes to your rescue. Thank them with bag of treats, Gemini.

**VIRGO**  
August 23–September 22

Guests arrive unexpectedly. Relax, Virgo, and leave it to that special someone to get everything under control. A small gift from afar causes quite the stir.

**SAGITTARIUS**  
November 22–December 21

The cat is out of the bag. You can breathe a sigh of relief now, Sagittarius. Experimentation in the kitchen leads to many tantalizing party dishes.

FOR ENTERTAINMENT PURPOSES ONLY

8/22



# Saying it Sincerely

By Pastor Mike Christian, River of Life Assembly of God  
Member of Nome Ministerial Association

### Open the Eyes of My Heart!

Open the eyes of my heart, Lord  
I want to see you,  
I want to see you.  
To see you high and lifted up,  
Shining in the light of your glory,  
Pour out your power and love,  
As we sing holy, holy, holy

How many times have we sung this worship chorus during one of the church services we have attended over the years?

Every time we come into the house of God, the desire of our heart should be first and foremost, to worship and exalt his holy name! The moment we walk through those doors, our hearts, minds and souls should be focused on our wonderful lord. Even before we enter the doors of the church, we should have already begun to eagerly anticipate the blessings the lord has for us. We should be expecting to hear from the lord through his word and also experience his presence throughout the entire service, from beginning to end.

But this won't happen, unless we first ask the lord to "Open the eyes of our heart." When we begin to "Trust and (seek) the lord with all our heart, and not lean upon our own understanding," and when begin to "acknowledge him in all our ways," that is when "He will make our paths straight" (Proverbs 3:5,6). My friend, that is when we will begin to truly "see Jesus!"=

When our eyes are opened and we truly begin to "see Jesus," we will begin to experience him in all his glory and power. Our hearts and souls will be filled with His Love and Blessings. We will be able to cry out "holy, holy, holy," and truly mean it from the depths of our soul.

My friends, I encourage you to begin to ask the lord to literally, "Open the eyes of our hearts," so that we may see Jesus in all his glory and power. So that we can experience his love and his blessings in our lives each and every day. So, as we get ready to go to church this Sunday, let's begin to look forward to, let's eagerly anticipate what the lord has for us. Let us follow the admonition of the Psalmist's words found in Psalm 100.

"Shout for joy to the lord, all the earth. Worship the lord with gladness; come before him with joyful songs. Know that the lord is God. It is he who made us, and we are his; we are his people, the sheep of his pasture. Enter his gates with thanksgiving, and his courts with praise; give thanks to him and praise his name. For the lord is good and his love endures forever; his faithfulness continues through all generations."

Oh lord, open the eyes of our hearts that we may truly see you!  
May his blessings flow in your life as you worship the lord this week!

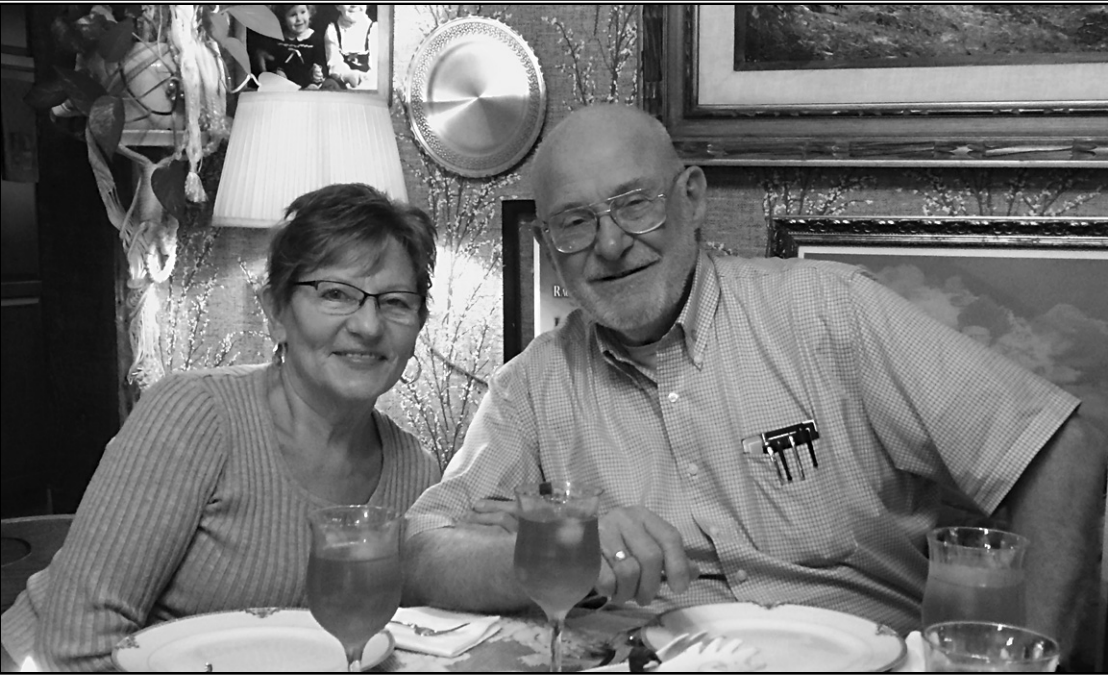


Photo by John Handeland  
**ANNIVERSARY KIDS—** Erna and Leo Rasmussen celebrated their 45 wedding anniversary October 24.



Visit  
**The Nome Nugget**  
Alaska's Oldest Newspaper  
on Facebook



'Stuck in the mud.' c. 1996

Photo by Henry "Telephone Tony" Burdick

## THANK YOU

to Cussy Kauer, Jerry Oliver, John Handeland, Ron Locke  
& the Breakers Crew for helping us orchestrate  
our Dad's memorial service.

*"Stay between the ditches."*

See you all soon, Misa, Jorah, Annie and Matt

# PIGSKIN PICKS 2013

## Week Ten

### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7TH

( ) REDSKINS ( ) AT VIKINGS

### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10TH

( ) RAIDERS ( ) AT GIANTS

( ) BILLS ( ) AT STEELERS

( ) SEAHAWKS ( ) AT FALCONS

( ) RAMS ( ) AT COLTS

( ) EAGLES ( ) AT PACKERS

( ) LIONS ( ) AT BEARS

( ) BENGALS ( ) AT RAVENS

( ) JAGUARS ( ) AT TITANS

( ) PANTHERS ( ) AT 49ERS

( ) BRONCOS ( ) AT CHARGERS

( ) TEXANS ( ) AT CARDINALS

( ) COWBOYS ( ) AT SAINTS

### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11

( ) DOLPHINS ( ) AT BUCCANEERS

It's easy to win! Simply fill out the form at the left and drop it in the entry box at Nome Trading Company. Pick the most winners & you'll win a \$25 Gift Certificate redeemable at Nome Trading Company. Each week, all entrants who pick at least ½ of the games correctly will be qualified for the

**\$500**  
Gift Certificate from  
Nome Trading Co.

A drawing will be held to determine the weekly winner in the event of a tie. Listen to the Breakfast Club at 8:20 a.m. on KICY AM-850 and Up & At 'Em on ICY 100.3 each Thursday to learn who won the Pigskin Picks of the week and who's qualified for the drawing!

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone, Fax or e-mail \_\_\_\_\_

*One entry per person per week, please.*

Enter your Picks by Wednesday, November 6th.

**KICY**  
AM-850 & ICY 100.3 FM

&

**NOME**  
TRADING COMPANY

Groceries & a whole lot more!

## 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.



# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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

## Employment

### Nome Eskimo Community

**Nome Eskimo Community is recruiting for three positions:**

Full copies of the job descriptions and an employment application can be obtained from the Nome Eskimo Community Website [www.necalaska.org](http://www.necalaska.org) or from the Nome Eskimo Community Office at 200 West 5th Avenue.

- Housing Director based in Nome, AK. This position is a non-exempt, regular, full-time position. The pay range is \$26.78/hour - \$30.14/hour (DOE). The recruitment period is extended from 10/21/13 to "until filled."
- Youth Services Director based in Nome, AK. This position is a 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 11/12/13 at 5pm and may be extended until filled.

- Nome Eskimo Community is recruiting for an ICWA Specialist for the Anchorage, AK location. This position is a non-exempt, regular, full-time position. The pay range is \$22.43/hour - \$25.24/hour (DOE). The recruitment period is two weeks, closing on 11/4/13 at 5pm and may be extended to open until filled.

To ensure the safety of children who receive services, Nome Eskimo Community will complete a Criminal History Background Check on all applicants considered for the ICWA Specialist and Youth Director positions.

To be considered for employment, the report must be free of crimes involving sexual assault or sexual abuse of a minor, unlawful exploitation of a minor indecent exposure, crimes of violence against persons, and must show that the applicant has not been convicted of a felony within the past ten years.

Native preference per Public Law 93-638

For any questions, please contact the Human Resources Manager, Emma Pate, at 907-443-9125 or by email to [emmapate@gci.net](mailto:emmapate@gci.net)

10/31

**UNITED UTILITIES, INC. (UUI)**

**JOB TITLE: Manager, Rural Operations & Maintenance (Telecommunications)**  
**POSITION STATUS: Regular Full-Time**  
**EXEMPT STATUS: Exempt**

**LOCATION:** Region 2 (Nome-Kotzebue) **Purpose of Position:** Responsible for the direction and supervision of Network Service and UUI technical and administrative employees. Develops and manages processes, procedures, and standards for the delivery, operation and maintenance of regulated and unregulated telecommunication services provided for rural Alaska customers. Responsible to ensure safety rules and regulations are provided and observed. Security of company property is maintained. Coordinates jobs

with construction, engineering, accounting and other departments as required in support of rural based services. Manages one of four regions within Alaska. May be required to stand-in to cover additional regions.

**Minimum Qualifications:**

- High school diploma or equivalent required. Bachelor's degree in Business Management or Engineering preferred. In addition to the minimum experience required, degree may be substituted for relevant work experience on a year for year basis.
- Seven years' experience in telephony business, minimum two years experience in a supervisory capacity in a telephony environment with demonstrated knowledge of coax, copper, fiber inside/outside plant, earth station and terrestrial RF, cellular, and wireless equipment.
- Demonstrated ability to effectively supervise and direct the work of employees in technical, installation, encouraging a professional, courteous work ethic while applying company performance standards and employment procedures and guidelines.

- Demonstrated ability to work successfully with project management, internal and/or external to promote understanding of company/project goals and ensure compliance with contractual performance within budget constraints.

- Interpersonal skills: ability to inspire/promote teamwork; maintain positive working relationships with system personnel, contractors, utilities, all applicable enforcement agencies, internal and external customers.

- Communications skills: excellent oral and writing skills necessary to transmit information to and from all levels of personnel, both within and outside company, through various mediums such as reports, memos, individual and group discussions/brainstorming, utility, plant operation and customer service meetings; successful, comfortable public/group speaking/training experience desired.

- Proficiency with Excel, Microsoft Word and electronic mail applications.
- Demonstrated ability to secure and protect company assets and maintain confidentiality of departmental and systems information, personnel and customer account information.

UUI offers an attractive compensation package, is an Equal Opportunity Employer and provides a drug free workplace.

Mail or fax resume and letter of application to:

Human Resources  
United Utilities, Inc.5450 A Street  
Anchorage, AK 99518  
Fax 273-5321  
Email - [hr@uui-alaska.com](mailto:hr@uui-alaska.com)

10/31

**WANTED**—Muskox horn, moose/caribou antler, old ivory, Eskimo artifacts. Call Roger 304-1048or e-mail [nomerog@hotmail.com](mailto:nomerog@hotmail.com) 8/8-tfn

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

## Trooper Beat

C Detachment...No news reported.

## Seawall

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

**ACTIVITY SUMMARY:**  
Number of Calls for Service: 99  
Ambulance Requests: 13  
Fire Calls: 2  
Animal Related Calls: 5  
Drunk Down/Intoxicated Person (not resulting in arrest): 12  
Total Arrests: 7  
Alcohol Related Arrests: 7

### CALLS FOR SERVICE NARRATIVE:

On October 21, at 2:30 a.m. Nome Police were dispatched to an East Third Ave building on the report of a disturbance. Officers arrived and made contact with the individuals in the home. The issue was resolved by separation. Alcohol was involved.

On October 22, at 1:45 a.m. Nome Police were dispatched to an East "G" Street home on the report of a disturbance. Officers arrived to find the home quiet and no disturbance had taken place.

On October 22, at midnight the Nome Police Department responded to the east side of Nome, Alaska on a REDDI report. Investigation led to the arrest of Doreen Lockwood ,38,for Driving While Intoxicated, Reckless Endangerment and Driving While License is Suspended / Revoked. Lockwood was remanded at the Anvil Mountain Correctional Center with bail set at \$2,000.

On October 22, at 2:26 p.m. NPD initiated an investigation into a report of harassing communications. The complainant reported that she had been receiving multiple unwanted communications since April 2013. Investigation is continuing.

On October 23, at 2:14 a.m. NPD responded to a reported fight occurring in front of a bar located on Front Street. Investigation indicates two females were involved. Investigation is continuing. Alcohol was involved.

On October 23, at 10:34 a.m. NPD received a report of a patron of a local restaurant leaving the establishment without paying for the \$46.46 bill. The patron was contacted and agreed to return to settle the bill.

On October 23, at 8:46 p.m. the Nome Police Department responded to the report of an intoxicated male in the roadway on the west side of Nome. Investigation led to the arrest of Ernest Tocktoo ,40, for Violation of Probation Conditions. Tocktoo was remanded at the Anvil Mountain Correctional Center with no bail amount set.

On October 24 at 1:08 a.m. Nome Police Department received a report of an assault occurring at a bar on Front Street. Investigation indicates that a male may have struck a female in the bar and then fought with persons trying to remove the male from the bar. The report is being forwarded to the District Attorney's office for review.

On October 24, at 8:03 p.m. the Nome Volunteer Ambulance Department and Nome Police Department responded to the east side of Nome, on the report of a male who had fallen and struck his nose on a wood pile. Investigation led to the arrest of Jarvis Sours,38, for Violation of Probation after it was determined that in his drunken state, he was unable to maintain his balance and fell on his own accord. Sours was remanded at the Anvil Mountain Correctional Center where no bail amount was set.

On October 25, at 4:17 a.m. Nome Police Department, Fire Department, and EMS were dispatched to a residence on Front Street.

*continued on page 21*

## • More Letters

*continued from page 2*

was a general practice medical doctor; so, if it was harmful then, I think my father-in-law would not have let his children become exposed to fluoride on their teeth or in their drinking water.

We should be far more concerned with the very dangerous aspartame that is put in to all sorts of edibles and drinkables on your grocery store shelves. They all say its sugar free. Diet soda can be a killer if one consumes enough of it. Anything that says sugar free on the label — stay away from it! It has been proven to cause symptoms of multiple sclerosis and lupus. Aspartame used during conception and early pregnancy can cause birth defects, i.e., mental retardation. Children are especially at risk for neurological disorders and should never be given artificial sweeteners.

Splenda is one other artificial sweetener that can cause type 2 dia-

## 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

### CLOSE TO REC CENTER

3br/2ba new appliances, new flooring, vinyl siding  
This is like a new house  
7,000 sq ft lot runs street to alley  
402 E 5th Avenue - \$279,000

### HOME WITH DOUBLE GARAGE

3br/2ba home with 1300 sq ft garage  
Located on almost ¼ of an acre lot  
Near high school in small subdivision  
324 Lester Bench Road - \$325,000

### REDUCED TOWNHOME

Three large bedrooms with new carpet  
Extra large master suite with private bath  
Great location next to elementary school  
512 L Street - \$289,000

### 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 8 Katie Drive - \$49,000

**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



### 2.35 ACRE LOT IN TOWN

Great new neighborhood  
Just south-east of Icy View  
100 x 100 sq ft gravel pad  
Views of Mountains, City, Dredge  
Many recreational trails nearby  
**\$75,000**

MORE LISTINGS AVAILABLE AT: [www.nomesweethomes.com](http://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

## Legals

**UNALAKLEET LAND FOR SALE** – Unalakleet River. SEALED BID. Owner finance available. Marilyn Oyoumick, 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 3:00 p.m. 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

### ABSENTEE BALLOTS NOME MUNICIPAL RUNOFF ELECTION

Absentee ballots for the November 5, 2013 City of Nome Municipal Runoff Election will be available at the Office of the City Clerk, located in Nome City Hall, on October 17, 2013. Application may be made by mail to: City Clerk, City of Nome, P.O. Box 281, or by fax to: 907-443-5345. Mailed and faxed ballot applications **MUST** be received in the Clerk's Office no later than October 31<sup>st</sup>. Ballot applications submitted in person **MUST** be received by November 4<sup>th</sup>. Actual ballots **MUST** be cast at City Hall prior to Election Day, or at Old St. Joe's by 8:00 PM on Election Day.  
10/17-24-31

**Daylight Savings Time Ends  
Sunday morning at 2 a.m.  
Put your clocks BACK one hour  
when you go to bed Saturday  
night.**

## Nome Public Schools

Job Announcement 10/30/2013



### SPECIAL EDUCATION PARAPROFESSIONAL II

**Pay Range B (\$18.12hr-\$21.21hr) DOE**

For more information please visit our district website at [www.nomeschools.com](http://www.nomeschools.com).  
Click on Administration, then Human Resources.

You may also contact Special Education Director Sandy Harvey 443-6208 for information.

10/31

*continued on page 21*





**MR. PRIME BEEF**

**USDA CHOICE BEEF      DAKOTA BUFFALO**

**Bush Orders • Custom Cuts  
Meat Packs • Pork and Chicken**

**907-349-3556 • www.mrprimebeef.com**

Retail: 907-344-4066 • Wholesale: 907-349-3556 • Toll Free 800-478-3556  
7521 Old Seward Highway, Ste. E • Anchorage, AK 99518 • Fax 907-522-2529

## 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

**Attention registered voters:**

At the regular meeting of October 14, 2013, the City Council authorized the administration of an unofficial advisory poll on the topic of fluoride in the city's water supply. The poll will be conducted at Old St. Joe's during the November 5, 2013 Municipal Runoff Election, between the hours of 8 AM and 8 PM. The poll will also be available to those casting absentee ballots at City Hall. Per the advice of the City Attorney, only registered voters may participate.

## OPINION POLL


### DO YOU SUPPORT ADDING FLUORIDE TO THE CITY'S WATER SYSTEM?

☐ **YES**

☐ **NO**

Feel free to contact my office with any questions.

Tom Moran  
City Clerk  
City of Nome  
102 Division Street  
P.O. Box 281  
Nome, Alaska 99762






## PLEASE HELP

### Adopt a Pet or make your donation today!

Dog food, cat food, cat litter and other donations are always welcome at the Nome Animal Shelter!

**Nome Animal Control & Adopt-A-Pet**  
**443-8538 or 443-5262**

**Koyuk Native Corporation**  
P.O. Box 53050  
Koyuk, ALASKA 99753  
Office (907) 963-2424 Fax: 963-3552  
Store: 963-3551



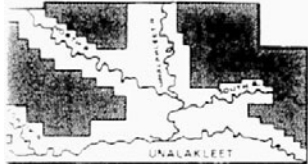
### NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of Shareholders of Koyuk Native Corporation will be held, **Saturday, January 4, 2014** at 1:00 p.m. at the Koyuk Community Hall for the following purposes:

- To elect three (3) directors whose terms will expire at the annual meeting of 2014;
- To transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

**Claims for candidacy can be picked up at the KNC office.**

10/31,11/8-22,12/5-19



## 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 16<sup>th</sup> November 2013 at 10:00 A.M.** for the following purposes:

- Approval, Additions or Corrections to the minutes of the 2012 annual meeting.
- Reports from the management and committee.
- Introduction of the director nominees and statements by nominees, if they wish.
- Election of five (5) directors.
- 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

**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:**

- A U.S. Citizen qualified to vote in state elections.
- A resident of the City of Nome for thirty (30) days immediately preceding the election.
- 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.
- Not disqualified under Article V of the Alaska Constitution.

**THE PURPOSE IS THE ELECTION OF THE FOLLOWING SEAT:**

- 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

## NSEDC Third Quarter Meeting Schedule

Chairman Dan Harrelson has set the dates for NSEDC's third quarter and annual meetings to be held at the Aaron Paneok and Myles Gonangnan Memorial Hall in Unalakleet.



**Wednesday, November 6, 2013**

Executive Committee ..... 9:00 a.m.  
Rules & Bylaws Committee ..... 9:45 a.m.  
NSSP Working Group ..... 10:15 a.m.  
Scholarship Committee ..... 11:15 a.m.  
Fisheries Development Committee ..... 1:00 p.m.  
Finance Committee ..... 2:30 p.m.  
Compensation Committee ..... 4:30 p.m.

**Thursday, November 7, 2013**

Board of Directors Meeting ..... 9:00 a.m.

**Friday, November 8, 2013**

Annual Meeting of Members ..... 9:00 a.m.  
Annual Meeting of Directors ..... 10:00 a.m.

*NSEDC welcomes member community residents at meetings. Portions of these meetings, however, may be held in executive session.*

# Be seen



**Advertise in *The Nome Nugget***  
**Call (907) 443-5235 or email:**  
**ads@nomenugget.com**



Sound Off

**Your Community, Your Newspaper, Your Life**  
**By Jim Zachary**

As newspaper executives struggle over whether the news should be digital first, tablet first, SMS first or print first, readers know exactly what they want their local newspaper to be — community first.

Reading a newspaper is not like reading a novel, a magazine, a history book, poetry, prose or any other type of literature.

Newspapers are not about what has happened in the past, what is happening some place else, or what happens in an author’s imagination.

Newspapers are about us.

Newspapers are about our child’s first school field trip, a Friday night high school football game, a livestock show hosted by the agriculture extension office or an increase in our property tax rate. At least those are the things that a relevant newspaper is all about whether your read it online or sit down with a morning cup of coffee and enjoy the traditional printed edition the way it was meant to be.

Newspapers — viable, strong, growing, thriving newspapers — are all about the communities they serve.

Sure, in the interest of transparency, some newspapers have struggled in recent years.

Many more are growing.

So what’s the difference between the newspapers on a downward spiral and those that are adding days of publication, adding staff and printing more sections and pages than ever before?

Really it is not all that complicated.

In fact, it is rather basic.

The difference is community.

Newspapers, like any business or individual, will always struggle when they stop doing the things they do well.

In a quest to be more modern, to be more business savvy, or to use more silicon, we cannot lose sight of the single most important characteristic and historically important aspect of a quality newspaper — you — our readers.

We hold public officials accountable, advocate for openness in government and champion the cause of ordinary citizens, be-

cause we are committed to the neighborhoods, cities, county and coverage area we serve.

Watered down editorial pages, articles that read like a public relations campaign for government and page after page of wire service content will never resonate in the same way as celebrating our own community and standing up for its citizens.

Newspapers hold public officials accountable because it makes the place we call home a better place to live and because it is the right thing to do.

Newspapers do not make the news.

They report it — all of it.

Of course, a newspaper wants to celebrate its community.

We share the great human interest stories, provide a slice of life in the county, highlight worthwhile causes, focus on interesting people and most especially on our young people with every edition.

With intelligent, thoughtful, compelling commentary, coupled with clearly written, straightforward news reporting we work every day to tell the truth and in that way we remain a vital and positive part of the community.

The newspaper belongs to the community.

That is why we work every day to give citizens a voice, to empower them and tell their stories.

That is why we hold government accountable because at our very core we believe that government belongs to the governed and not to the governing.

That is why we embrace the newspaper’s role as the Fourth Estate.

According to historian Thomas Carlyle, Irish statesman and author Edmund Burke (1729-1797) said, “there were three Estates in Parliament, but in the Reporters Gallery yonder, there sat a Fourth Estate more important far than they all,” (Heroes and Hero Worship in History, 1841).

Though in many places reporters have reduced themselves to simply being a mouthpiece for local government, reporting what officials want them to report and hiding what they don’t, a community and a democracy is best served when the newspaper provides a forum for checks and balances as the Fourth Estate of

government.

Great newspapers, relevant newspapers that are embraced by their communities and consequently profitable, growing newspapers have not forgotten that role and have not abandoned these values.

We are not the enemy of government — rather we are the champions of citizens — of our community.

We know if newspapers do not stand up for citizens and protect the rights of free speech and the rights of access to government, then no one will.

We work each day to build a culture and incubate an environment where those elected feel accountable to those who elected them.

Newspapers should be the most powerful advocate citizens have and be their open forum for a redress of grievances.

Any newspaper that represents the interests of the governing, more than the interests of the governed, is not worth the paper it is printed on or the ink that fills its pages.

Newspapers, the good ones, still make a difference in the communities they serve.

Burke also said, “All that is necessary for the triumph of evil is that good men do nothing.”

As newspaper reporters, editors and staff, we have the daily, or weekly, opportunity to do something — something that matters to our community and in all of our lives.

As long as people still read, still care about their quality of life, still love the place they call home and still pay taxes, newspapers that retain their role as the Fourth Estate and that celebrate the lives of ordinary people, will remain relevant, will matter to the community and be a part of your every day life.

*Jim Zachary is a newspaper veteran who has championed government transparency. He is the editor of the Clayton News Daily and the Henry Daily Herald in metro Atlanta and director of The Tennessee Transparency Project.*

Chief’s Notes

**By Nome Police Chief John Papasodora**

Halloween is soon to be upon us. It is a night for young people to enjoy, but also a night for all parents to closely monitor children and for children to have a clear understanding of safety during this spooky evening of fun.

There are some very basic rules to keep children safe during the Halloween time.

- **KNOW WHERE YOUR CHILDREN ARE AT ALL TIMES.** If they are going out with other children, make sure you know who they are and how to contact their parents. Set a time for your children to be home. Knowing who they are with will help follow-up if they are late.
- **MAKE SURE YOUR CHILD’S COSTUME ALLOWS THEM TO SEE AND HEAR** without obstruction. Tripping hazards are a major cause of injury. The ability to hear traffic and other sounds allows children to avoid hazards.
- **IT WILL BE DARK OUTSIDE!** Use reflective tape or light sticks to allow others to see your children. Visibility is the first step toward preventing injury. It is important that drivers are able to clearly see your children as they walk the city streets. If flashlights are available, children should use these as a means to see where they are going and also as a visible marker.
- **WATCH YOUR CHILDREN.** All parents should make an effort to accompany their children; or one adult should be with each group of children as they make their way around the city. Adult supervision can prevent injury, or mischief from other children (like taking their candy).
- Only trick-or-treat at places where you know the people, **DO NOT GO INSIDE.** Make sure you are always

with someone (hopefully a parent or older sibling) and report any suspicious activity immediately.

- Always have an adult **inspect candy** before a child eats anything. Any item that looks like it has been tampered with should be discarded. The basic rule – **if it doesn’t look right, it probably isn’t** — applies. Don’t take a risk. If you notice something being given out at a house that doesn’t look right, please let us know so we can check it out.
- **DON’T GO WITH ANYONE THAT YOU DON’T KNOW.** Stay with your group or with your family.
- Be careful around residences where there are animals outside. **DON’T take short cuts** through yards and in dark places as some animals are tied up in areas where you can’t see them. If you see a barking dog, or dog that appears aggressive, move on to the next house. **STAY ON THE STREETS** – don’t cut through yards.

Halloween is a time for kids to have fun. We will be out there patrolling to promote safe driving among the motoring public, but we need your help. **YOU** can be our eyes and ears and help us to identify possible dangers or hazards to the children who are out enjoying Halloween evening.

Please call us to let us know about any suspicious activity, persons, or erratic driving activity that you think presents a danger to the public. Dispatch can be reached at 443-5262. If it is an emergency, please call 9-1-1 immediately.

With your help, we can all work together to make this a fun, safe and enjoyable Halloween.

• More Letters

*continued from page 19*

Exactly.... There are huge questions today concerning the safety of fluoride and the good studies have not been done. I feel we should be prudent and to ‘err’ on the safe side.

In the 2011 report from the American Dental Association Council on Scientific Affairs said, “The Consumption of infant formula [reconstituted with fluoridated water] may be associated with an increased risk of developing dental fluorosis in the permanent dentition.” They say that when bottled water used to make up powdered baby formula, the fluoride levels vary widely and that distilled water, de-ionized could be used.

Bottled distilled water would be one choice but contains plastic toxic residues and hormone disrupters that are also harmful not to mention the expense. I feel it would be better to use city water that would not contain fluoride. Personally, I would use a “Britta” / “Pur” filter to additionally filter the city water. Everyone should know that while these “pitcher type” water filters remove

almost all of the chlorine *they do not remove any fluoride!*

Here are some very important quotes from peer-reviewed medical journals that are on Pub Med.

- From the Journal of Community Dental Oral Epidemiology, JD Featherstone said, “Fluoride works primarily via topical mechanisms”. “The level of fluoride incorporated into the dental mineral by systemic ingestion is insufficient to play a significant role in caries prevention.” “The effect of systemically ingested fluoride on caries in minimal.”
- From the Journal of Clinical Pediatric Dentistry, J Hicks form the Department of Pathology at the Baylor College of Medicine said, “The mainstay in caries prevention may be accomplished with fluoridated toothpastes, supplemented with fluoride mouth rinses.” “The role of systemic fluorides [drinking water] appears to be limited and primarily has a topical effect.
- From the Journal of Clinical Oral Investigation, G. Pizzo from the Department of Oral Sciences at the University of Palermo, Italy in

the article titled: Community Water Fluoridation and Caries Prevention: a critical review said,

“Several studies conducted in fluoridated and nonfluoridated communities suggested that this method [drinking water] of delivering fluoride may be unnecessary for caries prevention.” “The use of topical fluoride offers an optimal opportunity to prevent caries, among people living in both industrialized and devel-

• More Seawall

*continued from page 19*

patched to a fire on a dredge near the port causeway. The source of ignition was reportedly an electrical arc with a connex on the structure. The amount of damage is undetermined however there were no injuries reported.

On October 25, at 2:44 p.m. NPD responded to a report of a vehicle failing to stop for a school bus. Investigation resulted in Nicole Long being issued a citation for driving with a revoked license.

On October 25, at 6:25 p.m. Nome Volunteer Fire Department members responded to a business on Bering Street to a possible vehicle fire. It was found that the vehicle was overheating. Fire personnel shut the vehicle off and departed the scene.

On October 26, at 3:20 a.m. Nome Police Officers observed Sharina Larson, 21, ranting and shoving a person on Front Street. Officer also observed Larsen grab another female by the clothes and started swinging her hands. Larsen was arrested

oping countries.”

Did you know that typical toothpaste contains a 1,000 to 1,500 - fold increase in fluoride than cities fluoridated water? Toothpaste works on the outside of our teeth (topically) and not from within (systemically). If we choose to use fluoride, topically is the way to go.

Well, this appears to tell the real story about water fluoridation. The people who wrote these peer-re-

viewed journals are credible and work in the dental departments of major universities.

We need to be careful when adding unneeded chemicals to our drinking water supply.

*I believe the individuals in Nome can take care of themselves.*

**Say NO to FLUORIDE.**

Dr. Derrick Leedy  
Nome, Alaska

for Disorderly Conduct and remanded to AMCC. Bail was set at \$250. Alcohol was involved.

On October 26, at 3:40 a.m. Nome Police contacted Sean Ahmed who was in violation of his current conditions of release. Ahmed was arrested and remanded to AMCC. No Bail was set.

On October 27, Nome Police were contacted and a request to conduct a welfare check was received on two children who maybe unattended. Investigation indicates that two children, ages 2 and 3 were left unattended while their mother went to a local bar. As a result, Leah Kavairlook, 24, was contacted and arrested for Reckless Endangerment and Violating Conditions of Release. The Office of Children’s Services was notified and responded to the location of the children. Kavairlook was remanded to AMCC. There was no bail set.

On October 27, at 4:05 a.m. Nome Police were dispatched to a West King Place residence on the report of a disturbance. Investigations lead to arrest of Swenson Tocktoo, 21, for two counts of as-

sault in the fourth degree. No bail was set.

On October 27, at 3:56 a.m. NPD responded to a residence on W. Kings Place to report of an intoxicated male who was being loud and violent. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Swenson Tocktoo for two counts of Assault in the Fourth Degree (DV). Tocktoo was transported and remanded to AMCC. There was no bail set for this domestic violence offense.

On October 27, at 6:43 p.m. Nome Police responded to a report of an unknown female loitering near the back door of a local hotel and that the female would not leave when requested. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Regine Kava, 42, who was highly intoxicated. Kava was found to be on Orders and Conditions of Release. Kava was first transported to the hospital for evaluation due to her level of intoxication and later arrested and remanded to AMCC. Bail was set at \$1,000.



Nome Eskimo Community

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING & TRIBAL COUNCIL ELECTIONS

The Nome Eskimo Community Annual Meeting will be held **Thursday, November 7th, 2013** beginning at **6 p.m.**, at the NEC Hall located at 200 W. 5th Avenue.

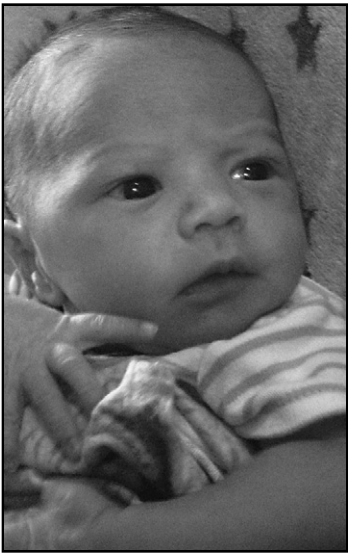
There are **two (2) Tribal Council Seats** up for election, with a term of three years. Candidates must be 21 years of age & have resided in Nome for at least one year. Candidate applications are available at NEC’s main office, located at 200 W. 5th Avenue. Candidate applications must be submitted by close of business at **5 p.m. on Friday November 1st.**

Voting takes place at NEC’s main office on **Wednesday, November 6th from 9 a.m. – 5 p.m.** and **Thursday, November 7th from 9 a.m. – 6:30 p.m.**

Staff will provide Program Reports and information on services available through NEC, and election results will be announced. Two (2) round trip Alaska Airlines Mileage Tickets (30,000 miles each) will be drawn at the end of the meeting.

For more information, contact Brenna Ahmasuk at 907-443-2246, email at [nomeeskimo@gci.net](mailto:nomeeskimo@gci.net) or visit our website: [www.necalaska.org](http://www.necalaska.org)





Cypress Ulysses Hall

• More All Around the Sound

*continued from page 19*  
fornia; and Joe Mangold of Prine Ville, Oregon.

Lori A. Larsen and Roland G. Ivanoff of Unalakleet announce the birth of their daughter **Rhiannon Joy Ivanoff**. She weighed 8 pounds; and was 21” in length. Maternal grandmother is Mary Otton of Unalakleet. Paternal grandfather Kermit Ivanoff, of Unalakleet.

Kacey S. Okbaok and Roger J. Menadelook III of Teller announce the birth of their son **Derek Samuel Menadelook**, born October 16, at 11:18 a.m. He weighed 7 pounds, 7 ounces, and was 19” in length. His are brothers, Galen Bradley Pushruk,

4; and Roger John Menadelook IV, 2. Maternal grandparents are Wesley Okbaok and Rose Thomas of Teller. Paternal grandparents are the late Roger J. Menadelook, Jr.; and Virginia Menadelook of Teller.

Jane Kakoona and Kym Stevenson of Shishmaref announce the birth of their son **Kaysen Kyler Stevenson**, born October 17, at 4:53 p.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. He weighed 8 pounds, 9 ounces, and was 19.25” in length. Siblings are Kaylee Kakoona, 13, and brothers Kenneth Stevenson, 12, and Kalum Stevenson, 4.



Photo by Nikolai Ivanoff

**WHO’S NOT LISTENING?— Musk ox patiently seems to ignore friendly advice while grazing near Anvil Mountain.**

Court

Week ending 10/25

**Civil**  
Ozena, Gerald v. Ritthierner, Becky; Civil Protective Order  
Dalliak, Elizabeth M. v. Pomerrenke, Nichole; Civil Protective Order  
Walker, Jocelyn, and Walker, Jason; Dissolution with Children  
Paul, Sandra O. v. Kavairlook, JR., Frank; Civil Protective Order  
Minor Party v. Kavairlook, JR., Frank; Civil Protective Order  
Minor Party v. Kavairlook, JR., Frank; Civil Protective Order  
Minor Party v. Kavairlook, JR., Frank; Civil Protective Order  
Minor Party v. Kavairlook, JR., Frank; Civil Protective Order  
**Small Claims**  
Kent, Scott M. v. Stotts, Shynne; Small Claims Less Than \$2500  
Rural Credit Services v. Smith, SR., Charles; Small Claims Less Than \$2500  
**Criminal**  
State of Alaska v. Darrell Stevens (3/24/89); 2NO-13-434CR Theft 4°; Date of Violation: 5/26/13; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 60 days, 60 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Restitution: Shall pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and shall apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend, if eligible, each year until restitution is paid in full; Amount of restitution is to be determined as provided in Criminal rule 32.6(c)(2); \$38.95; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 10/16/13); Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer.  
State of Alaska v. Darrell Stevens (3/24/89); 2NO-13-492CR Count 3: Violation of Conditions of Release; Date of Violation: 6/19/13; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 20 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 20 days shall be served, time served; Police Training Surcharge: (no indication) shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Due within 10 days to AGs Office, Anchorage.  
State of Alaska v. Jason Toshavik (12/23/92); 2NO-11-670CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111498219; Violated conditions of probation; Conditions of probation modified as follows: Must maintain employment and file proof upon court request; Probation extended 1 year.  
State of Alaska v. Jason Toshavik (12/23/92); 2NO-12-5CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110676429; Violated conditions of probation; Conditions of probation modified as follows: Must maintain employment and show proof upon court request; Probation extended 1 year.  
State of Alaska v. Jason Toshavik (12/23/92); 2NO-12-217CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112702527; Violated conditions of probation; Conditions of probation modified as follows: Must maintain employment and show proof upon court request; Probation extended 1 year.  
State of Alaska v. James Bloomstrand (3/18/80); 2NO-12-212CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113287437; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all remaining time.  
State of Alaska v. James Bloomstrand (3/18/80); 2NO-13-792CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: VOCC; Filed by the DAs Office 10/16/13.  
State of Alaska v. Rudy Oozevaseuk (3/17/76); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112700556; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all remaining time.  
State of Alaska v. Donald Oliver (12/21/79); 2NO-10-63CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110010096; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated (upon serving sentence); Suspended jail term revoked and impose: all remaining time, report to the Nome Court on 12/22/13 for a remand hearing at 1:30 p.m.—but must appear telephonically on 10/23/13 at 1:30 p.m. for status hearing on Conditions of Release; Release or bail conditions remain in effect until defendant reports to serve sentence.  
State of Alaska v. Donald Oliver (12/21/79); 2NO-13-418CR CTN 002: Violating Release Conditions; Date of Violation: 5/27/13; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 001; 30 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant reporting to Nome Court on 12/22/13 at 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; 10/23/13 for status hearing on Conditions of Release; 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; Restitution Shall pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and shall apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend, if eligible, each year until restitution is paid in full; Amount of restitution to be determined as provided in Criminal Rule 32.6(c)(2).  
State of Alaska v. Donald Oliver (12/21/79); 2NO-13-448CR CTN 002: Violating Release Conditions; Date of Violation: 6/3/13; 30 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant reporting to Nome Court on 12/22/13 for a remand hearing at 1:30 p.m.; Status hearing on Conditions of Release for 10/23/13 at 1:30 p.m.; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage.  
State of Alaska v. Preston Bradley (10/28/91); 2UT-13-49CR Dismissal; Count 1: Disorderly Conduct; Filed by the DAs Office 10/19/13.  
State of Alaska v. Preston L. Bradley (10/28/91); 2UT-13-71CR CTN 001: Violating Release Conditions; Date of Violation: 9/5/13; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 003; 45 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 45 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. Florence Ahkinga (5/24/84); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001 and 002: Assault 4; Charge 003: Criminal Trespass; Filed by the DAs Office 10/17/13.  
State of Alaska v. Milton Tom (5/3/79); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110669742; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to: by six months—probation ends 6/20/14; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.  
State of Alaska v. Shana A. Atchak (6/27/87); Importation of Alcohol; Date of Violation: 3/29/13; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated upon reporting to serve as ordered; 90 days, 87 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served (warrant issued); Fine: \$3,000 with \$1,500 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$1,500 fine through Nome Trial Courts, by 2 years (date of judgment: 10/16/13); 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 2 years; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no jailable offenses; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Subject to warrantless breath testing in dry/damp community at the request of any peace officer; Person and baggage are subject to warrantless search at any airport en route to local option community for alcohol; Alcohol/substance abuse assessment by 11/15/13; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare; Up to 30 days in patient treatment if recommended; Must file proof of compliance by 1/30/14.  
State of Alaska, Alaska State Troopers Citation; Phillip Rode (4/16/73); Expired OL < 1 Year; Date issued: 8/22/13; Penalty: Driver License Points: 2; Bail/Fine: \$75; Surcharge: \$10; Total Due: \$85; Optional Court Appearance: Within 30 days you must pay online or fill out the back of this form and mail it to: 113 Front Street, Nome, AK 99762; Dismissed by: Court because: in furtherance of justice because Failure to prosecute; Sentence Date: 10/23/13.  
State of Alaska v. John Penetac (11/12/64); 2NO-13-805CR CTN 001: Violate Conditions of Release; Date of Violation: 10/11/13; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: count 2; 15 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 15 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. John Penetac (11/12/64); 2NO-13-805CR CTN 003: Criminal Trespass 2°; Date of Violation: 10/11/13; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 002; 5 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 5 days shall be served; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.  
State of Alaska v. Roberta Tokeinna (10/21/80); 2NO-13-726CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 114188337; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 5 days; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.  
State of Alaska v. Roberta Tokeinna (10/21/80); 2NO-13-756CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 114188526; Violated conditions of probation; No sanction imposed; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.  
State of Alaska v. Melcher Oozevaseuk (3/1/74); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113672988; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 15 days.  
State of Alaska v. McCormick A. Tungiani (7/8/88); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111034998; Violated conditions of probation; Conditions of probation modified as follows: To Serve 15 days.  
State of Alaska v. Ernest Tocktoo (7/18/73); 2NO-13-473CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Criminal Trespass; Filed by the DAs Office 10/17/13.  
State of Alaska v. Ernest Paul Tocktoo (7/18/73); 2NO-13-587CR Violating Release Conditions; Date of Violation: 7/26/13; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 25 days suspended; Unsuspended 5 days shall be served, time served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 10/17/13); Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no jailable offenses; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer.  
State of Alaska v. Michael Siwooko (3/24/58); Count 001: Drunken Person on Licensed Premises; Date of Violation: 7/15/13; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 002; 1 day, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 1 day shall be served, time 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. Kyle Okpealuk (7/2/78); 2NO-12-877CR Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; CTN 002: AS04.16.051(d)(3)(felC): Furn Alcohol to Pers <21 Local Option; Class C Felony; Date of Offense: 8/2/12; Separate misdemeanor judgment also issued in this case; The following charge was dismissed: CTN 003: AS11.61.120(a)(5): Harassment 2 – Offensive Phys Contact; Date of Offense: 8/20/12; CTN 002: 24 months, 18 months suspended; Unsuspended 6 months are to be served immediately; All time to be served consecutively with judgment in 2NO-13-209CR; Police Training Surcharge: CTN 002: \$100; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant 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, IT IS ORDERED that the 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; 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 by a correctional, probation, parole, or peace officer; IT IS ORDERED that, after serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 2 years under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probation set, as stated in order; Any appearance or performance bond in this case is exonerated.  
State of Alaska v. Kyle Okpealuk (7/2/78); 2NO-13-209CR CTN 001: Violating Release Conditions; Date of Violation: 3/15/13; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 2NO-??-758 is Dismissed; 20 days, 0 days suspended; Consecutive to 2NO-12-877CR; 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. Shanelle Bergamaschi (7/8/89); Order Suspending Imposition of Sentence and Providing For Probation; CTN 001: Issuing Bad check- Value \$25,000+; Date of Offense: 1/1/12; Defendant came before the court on 10/15/13 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 2 years under the conditions of probation listed below; IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the defendant pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and that defendant apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend every year in

which defendant is a resident eligible for a dividend until the restitution is paid in full; The Restitution Judgment will continue to be civilly enforceable after the period of probation expires and after any set-aside of the conviction in this case; Criminal Rule 32.6(j); 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: Defendant shall serve the following term of imprisonment: 90 days Shock Incarceration 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, Alaska State Troopers Citation; Ray Charles Weyiouanna (11/6/96); Minor in Possession of Tobacco; Date of Citation: 7/25/13; Mandatory Court Appearance; You must appear in court as shown below; If you fail to appear for a misdemeanor or AS 04.16.050 a warrant will be issued for your arrest; For a minor offense, see consequences on back; I promise to appear in court: defendant sign and date: 7/26/13; Court Appearance: 9/19/13 at 3:00 p.m.; Court Address: Nome Court, 113 Front Street, 443-5216; No Contest Plea; Date of Judgment: 10/17/13; Fine: \$25; Due Date: 4/17/14.  
City of Nome, NPD Citation: Karen Tate-Gurno (12/13/66); Open Container; Offense Date: 4/2/13; Mandatory Court Appearance; You must appear in court as shown below; If you fail to appear for a misdemeanor or AS 04.16.050 a warrant will be issued for your arrest; For a minor offense, see consequences on back; I promise to appear in court: defendant sign; Court Appearance: 4/18/13 at 3:00 p.m.; Court Appearance: 113 W Front St., 2nd floor; Dismissal; Date of Judgment: 10/17/13.  
State of Alaska v. Heather Ivanoff (4/22/93); Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; First Offense; Date of Offense: 9/14/13; Fine \$400 with \$200 suspended; Unsuspended \$200 is to be paid to the court within one year (date of judgment: 10/17/13); Probation until 21st birthday; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Defendant must submit to evaluation by the program and pay for and successfully complete any education or treatment recommended by this program; 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. Laverne K. Katongan (6/25/68); CTN 002: Importation of Alcohol; Date of Violation: (no date provided); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 001 Felony; 120 days, 110 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served with defendant remanded 11/4/13, Homer jail; Fine: \$500 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$500 fine through Nome Trial Courts, by 10/21/15); Forfeit alcohol to State; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 3 years; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law pertaining to alcoholic beverages; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Shall not have alcohol in her residence; Shall not enter or remain in 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; Alcohol/substance abuse assessment by ASAP; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare.  
State of Alaska v. Albert Toby Tall-Kazingnuk (2/28/93); Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; First Offense; Date of Offense: 8/13/13; Fine \$400 with \$200 suspended; Unsuspended \$200 is to be paid to the court within one year (date of judgment: 10/17/13); Probation until 21st birthday; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Defendant must submit to evaluation by the program and pay for and successfully complete any education or treatment recommended by this program; 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. Sylvia L. Woods (9/1/83); Disorderly Conduct; Date of Violation: 9/29/13; 5 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 5 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. Steven M. Hoogendorn Jr. (10/7/91); DUI; Date of offense: 5/5/13; 30 days, 27 days suspended; Report to Nome Court immediately for a remand hearing; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$1,500 with \$0 suspended; \$1,500 due one year; 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: NSHC (BHS) within 5 days of release; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; You are responsible for costs; File proof by 12/1/13 that you received an assessment, and file proof by 1/20/14 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; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 10/16/13); Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not possess or consume alcohol for a period ending 1 year from date of this judgment; Other: Warrantless probation violation arrest; PBT on officer request.

SERVING THE COMMUNITY OF NOME

House Leveling  
at its best

House moving and beam replacement.

Jason and Becky Riethheimer  
call 304 - 0277

Gold Rush  
Bed & Breakfast

Your Home while in Nome.

Jennie Schield - Owner

203 West Tobuk Alley

Nome, AK 99762

(907) 304-1980

nomegoldrush@gmail.com



443-5838  
310 Bering Street



# SERVING THE COMMUNITY OF NOME

## Larry's Auto and Repair

# 907-443-4111

316 Belmont St., Nome, AK

## STEPHEN DWYER

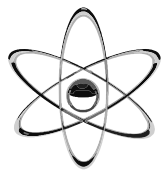
*Serving the Exploration Drilling Industry for over 20 yrs.*

Repair & Refurbish Hydraulic Drilling Equipment  
Diamond & Reverse Circulation Drills  
Factory Trained

tel: 250.870.3979

dwyertec@telus.net

ca.linkedin.com/pub/stephen-dwyer/15/b5/4a3



## Alaska Court System's Family Law Self-Help Center

A free public service that answers questions & provides forms about family cases including divorce, dissolution, custody and visitation, child support and paternity.

[www.state.ak.us/courts/selfhelp.htm](http://www.state.ak.us/courts/selfhelp.htm)

(907) 264-0851 (Anc)

(866) 279-0851 (outside Anc)

## Sitnasuak Native Corporation

(907) 387-1200

**Bonanza Fuel, Inc.**

(907) 387-1201

**Bonanza Fuel call out cell**

(907) 304-2086

**Nanuaq, Inc.**

(907) 387-1202



## HARD CORPS AUTO BODY



## Full Service Collision Repair Complete Auto Detailing

339 Lester Bench Road

Mon – Fri: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sat: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

**CALL 907-387-0600 NOME, AK**



Give the gift of financial strength.



Kap Sun Enders, Agent  
AK Insurance License # 11706  
New York Life Insurance Company  
701 W. 8th Ave. Suite 900  
Anchorage, AK 99501  
P. 907.257.6424  
[kenders@ft.newyorklife.com](mailto:kenders@ft.newyorklife.com)

©2011 New York Life Insurance Company, 51 Madison Avenue, New York, NY 10010  
SMRU 00447133CV (Exp. 05/2013)

There's No Place Like Nome  
There's No Cab Like Mr. Kab

# Mr. Kab



# 443-6000

We're at your service

P.O. Box 1305 Nome, AK 99762



Arctic ICANS

A nonprofit cancer survivor support group.

For more information call  
443-5726.

## NOME OUTFITTERS

*YOUR complete hunting & fishing store*

120 W 1st Ave. (907) 443-2880 or 1-800-680-(6663) NOME  
Mon. - Fri. • 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday • 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
COD, credit card & special orders welcome



*Trink's*  
Spa, Nails & Tanning

Please call 443-6768 for appointment  
120 W. 1st Ave.

M-F: 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. • Sat: 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Walk-ins welcome!



## Indian Head Champi Indian Face Massage Aromatherapy

### Terry's Therapeutic Massage

Professionally trained, holding all relevant insurance & licenses.  
Board certified as a holistic health practitioner



Terry's  
506 West Tobuk Alley, Nome  
Cell: 304-2655  
Home: 443-2633

[www.terrys therapeuticmassage.abmp.com](http://www.terrys therapeuticmassage.abmp.com)



# 443-5211



## Checker Cab

Leave the driving to us

## Nome Discovery Tours

Day tours  
Evening excursions  
Custom road trips  
Gold panning • Ivory carving  
Tundra tours  
CUSTOM TOURS!

"Don't leave Nome without  
hooking-up with Richard at  
Nome Discovery Tours!"  
— Esquire Magazine March 1997  
(907) 443-2814  
[discover@gci.net](mailto:discover@gci.net)



24 hours  
a day  
7 days/wk

## ALASKA POISON CONTROL

1-800-222-1222

## Nome Custom Jewelry

803 E. 4th Ave.  
907-304-1818

• Custom Made Jewelry • Czech Beads  
• Seed Beads • Bugle Beads  
• Watercolor - Prints, Cards, Postcards  
• SS Chains (by the inch or foot)  
• Earring Wires

Beading Classes Scheduled  
Call to get the current schedule.

Hrs: Mon. - Sat. 2 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Contact Heidi Hart at 907-304-1818

## Residential MORTGAGE, LLC

# AK167729

Home Loans You Can Use™

Hilde Stappgens, CMB, AMP

Mortgage Originator (# AK 193345)

100 Calais Drive, Anchorage AK 99503

Phone: 888-480-8877 Fax: 888-743-9633

[stappgensh@residentialmtg.com](mailto:stappgensh@residentialmtg.com)

[www.HomeLoansYouCanUse.com](http://www.HomeLoansYouCanUse.com)



**FREE PRE-QUALIFICATION — CALL OR APPLY ONLINE**



## BERING SEA WOMEN'S GROUP

BSWG provides services to survivors of violent crime and promotes violence-free lifestyles in the Bering Strait region.

24-Hours Crisis Line

1-800-570-5444 or

1-907-443-5444 • fax: 907-443-3748

EMAIL [execdir@nome.net](mailto:execdir@nome.net)

P.O. Box 1596 Nome, AK 99762

## Builders Supply

704 Seppala Drive

Appliance Sales and Parts  
Plumbing — Heating — Electrical  
Welding Gas and Supplies  
Hardware — Tools — Steel

443-2234

1-800-590-2234



## ARCTIC CHIROPRACTIC

Nome  
Dr. Brent Oesterritter

Treating  
~ headaches and neck pain  
~ muscle and joint pain  
~ back pain and stiffness  
~ sprains and strains

With  
~ chiropractic adjusting  
~ myofascial release  
~ physical therapy and  
rehabilitation  
~ conservative care

113 E Front St, Ste 102  
Nome, AK 99762

(In the Federal Building next to the Post Office)

"Life is good when you're pain free."

907.443.7477

## The Nome Nugget

Alaska's Oldest Newspaper



## Your ad here

Call us (907) 443-5235  
or email: [ads@nomenugget.com](mailto:ads@nomenugget.com)

## We Buy Gold & Silver

Coins - Bars - Nuggets - Jewelry - Scrap

## BUY - SELL - TRADE

Alaska's only local refiner and gold buyer  
Providing continuous service to Alaskans for over 30 years

(907) 561-5237

1-800-693-6740

[www.oxfordmetals.com](http://www.oxfordmetals.com)

## Oxford

"The Precious Metals People"



AFN shorts

By Diana Haecker  
Murkowski weighs in on Alaska Arctic Policy

U.S. Senator Lisa Murkowski in an interview with *The Nome Nugget* weighed in on Arctic issues, a topic which did not really rise to prominent discussions at this year’s AFN. She said that indeed much needs to be done to bring Arctic awareness to Congress and Washington. “Everybody has plans for us except us, that’s our challenge here,” said Sen. Murkowski. She said the Alaska Arctic Policy Commission is out there doing good things and responding to the federal strategy. “We shouldn’t be responding to the federal strategy,” she said. “We should know what our strategy is right here and communicate that to the folks at the federal level so that we make sure that we are a full partner at the table when we talk about the implementation of the federal strategy.”

Sen. Murkowski stated that federal departments, the State Dept. and NOAA consider consulting with Alaska as an afterthought. “But Alaska should be their first thought,” she said. “We need to be a little bit more aggressive and proactive. We know this place, we are the Arctic.”

Regarding expertise in Arctic issues, the United States lags far behind other Arctic nations. “I am worried and I brought that conversation up at very high levels, but the reality is, this country is not ready to lead on Arctic issues right now, regardless of the National Arctic Strategy it put out,” Murkowski said. “We’re not ready and we’re taking over leadership of the Arctic Council in 2015. It’s more than just making sure we have enough

money in the budget to throw a good party. This is serious. We need to be leading on this.”

She said she hates to drop names, but that she had a conversation with the Vice President about this and how important the issue is. She said she has been pushing for an Arctic Ambassador, but is pushed back by the State Department, which says that we already have an ambassador to Norway and don’t need another one for the Arctic. The U.S. is lacking that point person at the highest level, who would be in charge of Arctic issues, nationally and internationally.

The Alaska Arctic Policy Commission met prior to the AFN convention in Fairbanks.

AFN urges State to accept Medicaid expansion

Valerie Davidson with the Alaska Native Health Consortium updated delegates on the Affordable Care Act. “We heard a lot of misinformation,” she said. Senator Mark Begich also stressed that under the Affordable Care Act, the Indian Health Service is permanently funded and that repealing the law would mean that the IHS funding would not be set in stone. However, in reality, the IHS is only half-funded.

Under the ACA, every person must show they have health insurance coverage, if not, tax penalties will be levied. Davidson explained that Alaska Natives qualify for an exemption, but must fill out a form – just once— that establishes their status as an Alaska Native or American Indian.

ANTHC commissioned two studies to see how Medicaid expansion would impact Alaskans. They found

that an additional 40,000 Alaskans – 12-15,000 of those would be Native Alaskans – would qualify to be covered by Medicaid. If the state agrees to Medicaid expansion, it will receive \$1.2 billion, which the state would have to match with 23 million. For the first three years, the program would be 100 percent federally funded; for the next three years, the state would contribute 5 percent and in later years, the state would match federal funds with 10 percent. Davidson said the economic multiplier of the federal monies equals 2.48 billion and would create 4,000 new jobs.

The state however has to accept the expansion. “Our taxes are going to pay for it anyway,” said Davidson. “If we don’t get the Medicaid expansion, we in effect subsidize the expansion in other states.”

Byron Mallot indicates education, economic growth as campaign platform

Southeast Native leader Byron Mallot last month announced his candidacy to run for Governor in the Democratic primary. The Alaska Democratic Party has endorsed him, and the overwhelming support was shown for him at the AFN convention. When he addressed convention delegates on Thursday, the crowd greeted him waving Mallot campaign signs.

Mallot weaved his speech around the metaphor of family values. He said his earliest memories are of his mother sitting in their kitchen in Yakutat, dipping sea gull eggs in seal oil. “It’s that moment when a child connects with a parent and feels that unconditional love. At that moment,

the kind of education we try for should begin,” Mallot said. He defined himself as an Alaskan Native. “But I’m Alaskan first,” he said.

Mallot talked about the grandeur of Alaska, where first Alaskans have been since time immemorial and “where we will always be.” “It’s a place we share with those who came yesterday,” he said. “They wanted to be Alaskans. They want it to be their home and it’s our value that we share. It’s that value of sharing that we make them feel welcome.”

He projected a vision where Alaska emerges as a leader in education with a vibrant university system. Furthermore he envisioned an Alaska as a place of transparent government, as a safe place where public safety officers have all the resources they need to protect the public, and as a place where there is abundant fish and game.

“But that doesn’t mean that we must not yield to difficult things that face us every day,” he said. “What this means is that when we dream big, we live to achieve those dreams when we work at them individually and collectively. It is what will bring us together as Alaskans.”

If Byron Mallot is elected gover-

nor, he would be the first Native American governor in the nation.

Governor Parnell announces new education initiative

During his speech to AFN delegates on the convention’s first day, Governor Sean Parnell outlines a new statewide education initiative, which aims to bring Alaska’s best teachers directly to Alaskan children. The governor’s initiative will digitally link teachers, courses and students across Alaska.

Designed to bring more of Alaska’s best teachers directly to students through interactive, digital learning, the governor’s new education initiative will attract Alaska’s top educators and make them available to all Alaska students. The five-year project will utilize innovative digital and distance delivery models to maximize student engagement and learning opportunities, while also prioritizing middle and high school math and science courses.

Governor Parnell demonstrated how it works: Students from the Manokotak School were live on the big screen, introducing themselves to the AFN convention.

• Subsistence

continued from page 16

Washington as co-managers of the salmon resource with the State of Washington. It also re-affirmed the tribal right to half of the harvestable salmon returning to western Washington. Frank encouraged the delegates to be firm. “You have the right to manage that salmon. You have the sovereign right to manage the fish, the river where it spawns and where it comes home to. You gotta make that happen.”

Frank is chairman of the Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission.

As one solution, the Association of Village Council Presidents submitted a resolution that proposes to establish an Inter-Tribal Fish Commission for western Alaskan tribes. The resolution also demands that the North Pacific Fisheries Management Council reduce the Bycatch of Chinook salmon to 20,000 or less and to fund research on the impacts of climate change and radiation levels on fish habitat, the Bering Sea and the Pacific Ocean. It also requests that the Chinook salmon season be started by allowing only federally qualified users, ceremonial users and

the elders and disabled to fish. The resolution was amended, but passed.

Dealing with cultural values and perpetuation of traditions, the AFN convention also passed a resolution that has roots in the ancient subsistence way of life. The delegates passed a “right-to-mush” resolution, which affirms Alaska as a “right to mush” state and protects the customary and traditional activity of sled dog mushing for the spiritual, mental and physical health of Alaskans. The Association of Village Council Presidents submitted the resolution.

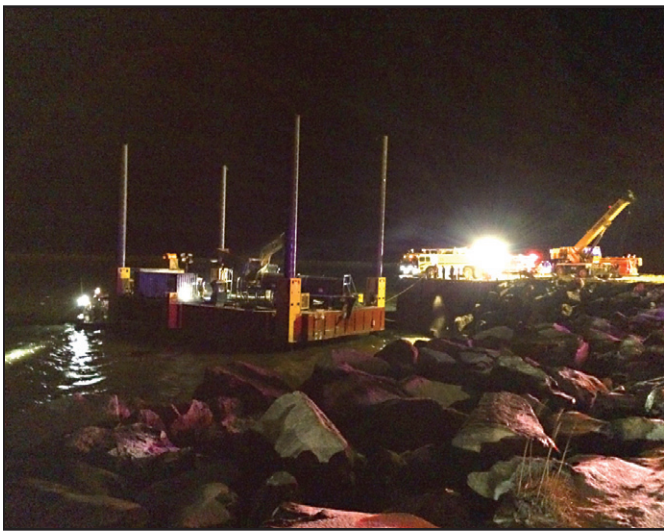




Photo by John Handeland  
**DREDGE FIRE** —On October 25, at 4:17 a.m. Nome Police Department, Fire Department, and EMS were dispatched to a fire on Phoenix Marine’s jack up barge near the Port causeway. The source of ignition was reportedly an electrical arc within a Connex on the structure. The amount of damage is undetermined but thought to be minimal and limited to the contents of the Connex. There were no injuries reported. As on Monday afternoon the dredge was back in operation.



# 2012/2013 PFD Coupon New Options:

- Coupons may be used one-way or round-trip
- Coupons will expire January 10, 2015

**Buy a booklet of 10 coupons for \$1800:**

**Area 1 (ticket value \$180)**

**1 coupon for 1 round-trip ticket (one ½ coupon for one-way)**

**Kotzebue:** Candle, Buckland, Deering, Kiana, Kivalina, Noatak, Noorvik, Selawik.

**Nome:** Brevig Mission, Elim, Golovin, Teller, White Mountain.

**Unalakleet:** Koyuk, Shaktoolik, St. Michael, Stebbins.

(All inter-village travel within the same hub is considered Area 1.)

**Area 2 (ticket value \$360)**

**2 coupons for 1 round-trip ticket (one coupon for one-way)**

Area 2: All other destinations served by Bering Air and not listed in Area 1. Any travel through the hub is considered Area 2 travel. However, for any travel travelling through two hubs (i.e. Point Hope to Nome), it will require 3 coupons for round-trip travel.

**For the 2012 PFD Coupons: Limited time only, coupons may be purchased individually for Gold Points Members. NOT a Gold Points Member? Ask us how to enroll!**

*If we can assist you for any future travel plans, please don’t hesitate to call. Thank you for choosing Bering Air!*

**Nome 1-800-478-5422   Kotzebue 1-800-478-3943   Unalakleet 1-800-390-7970**