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UNITED IN CELEBRATION— The Nome Cultural Planners Group hosted a walk to kick off celebrations for the Alaska Native and Native American Heritage Month.

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## Nome remains unscathed in succession of storms

By Diana Haecker

Since Wednesday, Nov. 6, two successive storm systems have pummeled the Bering Sea coastline, but Nome seemed to have escaped the November storms with minimal damage.

The storms brought a mix of warm temperatures, high winds, rain, plummeting temperatures, snow, blizzard conditions, snow pellets, snowflakes and then again warming temps producing sideways flying rain.

On Friday, National Weather Service Nome Station Chief Meteorologist Jerry Steiger reported that the midweek storm moved well to the west and left the area without dumping much moisture on Nome.

"It was a big wind event," Steiger said.

Winds peaked in Nome on Wednesday afternoon with 51 mph out of the East. On Thursday, winds gusted at 48 mph at midnight and then slowly died down.

After-school programs at Nome Public Schools were canceled on

Wednesday and Thursday. Era Aviation canceled all flights on Wednesday and only had a few flights on Thursday to fly Bering Strait School District students bound for a regional wrestling and cheerleading competition to Unalakleet.

Some athletes didn't make it to Unalakleet until Friday.

In Nome, the City's Kegoayah Kozga Library closed early on Friday in anticipation of the storm.

The City of Nome also closed the Mini Convention Center and thus postponed the Arts Council's Open Mic Night event that was scheduled for Saturday.

### Storm number 2

The next series of lows moved much closer to the region and brought first south winds, then south-west and west winds.

The NWS upgraded weather advisories to coastal flood warnings for the southern Seward Peninsula coast including Nome, Golovin and White Mountain and eastern Norton Sound.

On Friday, Bering Sea buoys read

waves at 44-foot in the open sea.

The Coast Guard issued a release that the crew of the Coast Guard Cutter *Waesche* and aircraft crews from Air Station Kodiak were pre-staged to Western Alaska in advance of severe weather advisories, which include hurricane force winds and dangerous seas.

Winds began to pick up again on Friday evening.

Flying snow made travel hard on Friday night.

By Saturday, a warm front hit the region and sent the mercury up to 40°F. "The normal high temperature is 25°F," said meteorologist Bob TenEyck on Monday.

The snow that had covered the ground melted away in a flood of rain.

The NWS measured ¼ inch of rain for Saturday. After the warm front moved out, the winds clocked to the west and a cold front came through, leaving a half-inch of snow on the ground. Winds picked up

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Photo by Nils Hahn

**DOWN—** A transformer bank crashed down onto Front Street, nearly missing a parked truck, when wind gusts sheared off the top of the utility pole.

## Region needs community-based oil spill response, training

By Laurie McNicholas

What will it take to train community-based teams as first responders to protect their own communities from potentially large oil spills? The Wildlife Conservation Society hosted a workshop Nov. 7-8 in Anchorage titled "Community Oil Spill Response in Bering and Anadyr Straits" to generate answers to this question.

Martin Robards, Beringia program director for the WCS outlined concerns about increasing vessel traffic associated with development activities and commercial shipping in

the Arctic.

He noted that thousands of bowhead and beluga whales and hundreds of thousands of walrus and seals pass through the straits.

"Just north of Bering Strait, 100,000 walrus hauled out in one area, so a spill there would be catastrophic," he added.

Robards said transit traffic on the Northern Sea Route was a non-issue until 2007-2008 and has increased rapidly since then. Close to one million tons of petroleum products are now shipped via the route, and cargo shipping is increasing, he noted.

Robards sees a need for collaboration to mitigate threats to marine mammals and communities that depend on them. "Don't wait for a crisis or disaster," he warned.

The workshop brought residents of coastal communities in the Bering Strait region, Anadyr in Chukotka, the Northwest Arctic Borough, North Slope Borough, Bristol Bay, Kuskokwim area and Aleutian Islands to round table discussions with representatives of federal and state agencies, companies that clean up spills, marine mammal commissions, the University of Alaska, Pew Char-

itable Trusts and members of oil spill response teams from communities outside western Alaska.

A critical need for improved two-way communication between communities vulnerable to oil spills and government agencies charged with preparing for and addressing such events surfaced at the workshop.

Willie Goodwin, a Kotzebue elder who chairs the Beluga Whale Committee said he and his brother, John Goodwin, have hunted in Kotzebue Sound most of their lives.

Through observation and 4,000 years of traditional knowledge, they

know where to catch fish, where seals go in the winter and which estuaries and lagoons are important to sea mammals and ducks and require protection, he added.

Goodwin said coastal residents know the ocean around them and need to participate in oil spill response planning.

"We need to help because it's our life we're talking about," he said.

**ADEC's spill preparedness**  
Rick Bernhardt, preparedness sec-

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## Bering Sea storm pounds Norton Sound communities



Photo by Bessi Sinnok

**SHISHMAREF—** Warren Sinnok and his brother John Kokeok survey the erosion on the west end of Sarichef Island on November 10, as they secured their parents' meat racks before a second storm surge hit that night.

By Sandra L. Medearis

A storm that started winding up late last week raked the Seward Peninsula coast and chased some residents to higher ground to avoid the rise of roiling sea water, as high winds pushed it inland from the southwest.

When water rolled toward Golovin's village clinic, the health aide moved the supplies to her home and remained ready for patient needs.

All 15 Seward Peninsula villages suffered some effects from the fall storm that assaulted much of Western Alaska over the weekend with tides to 11 feet higher than normal.

Snow, hail, sleet and freezing rain took turns pummeling the coast from shifting directions.

Residents watched winds peaking near 60 mph raise surf to flood areas along the Bering Sea, Norton Sound and Chukchi Sea from Hooper Bay north to Point Hope.

Water nipped at roads and coastlines, already eroded by previous storms.

Weather services on Monday predicted more of the same weather rolling in from the Bering Sea and Norton Sound for Tuesday and Wednesday this week with snow

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Sound Off

Guest op-ed for The Nome Nugget

Mike Wenstrup, Chair, Alaska Democratic Party

Recently the Parnell Administration announced yet another court case in opposition to tribal sovereignty and subsistence. I hope the U.S. Supreme Court sides with local Alaskans who have defended their subsistence rights.

Subsistence hunting and fishing is part of our Alaska heritage. In rural communities throughout Alaska, we rely on fishing both for income and for food. State and federal laws should honor our longstanding ability to harvest fish in a sustainable manner.

Katie John recently passed away, but during her long life she fought for Alaskans' subsistence rights. She lived in the Copper River valley and

had a fish camp on the river. On many occasions, Katie John went to court against the state of Alaska to defend her right to fish, and she won those battles in court. In 2001, then-Governor Tony Knowles visited Katie John at her fish camp. After his meeting with Katie John, Knowles announced that the state would stop litigating against subsistence. Former Governor Knowles calls subsistence "a core value for rural Alaska."

Unfortunately, the Parnell Administration has not followed Knowles' lead. Governor Parnell has gone back to court in opposition to subsistence. Parnell's Attorney General claims that the court case is about state sovereignty, but the real issue is whether Alaskans have a right to fish for subsistence. The Alaska Federation of Natives called Parnell's law-

suit "an assault upon the people of Alaska who depend upon hunting, fishing, and gathering to feed their families." The Alaska Federation of Natives is right: Parnell is attacking one of Alaska's most revered traditions.

It is a shame that Governor Parnell is using taxpayer dollars to attack subsistence and tribal sovereignty in court. Unfortunately, this isn't the first time. The former Attorney Gen-

eral Dan Sullivan went to court to oppose tribal sovereignty for the Alaska Native community of Kaltag. Parnell went to court in opposition to tribal sovereignty for the community of Minto.

Rural Alaska communities know better and the Alaska Democratic Party knows better. We respect Alaska traditions of local decision making and self-reliance. We understand that there should be a rural

preference for subsistence, because rural Alaskans depend upon fish and game to survive. We know that local governments, including tribal governments, should be respected. We will continue to fight to for these values, and I hope the Supreme Court rejects Parnell's court case and stands up for Alaskans' subsistence rights.

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

Editorial

Prepared

Storms are getting more intense, more frequent and more powerful. The worst typhoon in recorded history has just raked the Philippines and the Pacific Ocean is churning with more intensity than ever before. Warmer air generates more mega storms. Global warming is impacting us, no matter what the scientifically ignorant politicians and preachers want us to believe.

Nomeites are glad for their seawall and know how to weather a storm. We've seen many. The 100-year storms occur every 50 years, the 20-year storms every 10 years and the increased frequency and severity hits home and our pocketbooks. This past weekend the Bering Sea was a rockin' and a rollin' and the winds were raging. Power lines were taking a hit and a snapped utility pole loaded with three transformers plunged Nome into darkness.

Nomeites dug out their lanterns and flashlights and fixed a cold supper while the utility crews took to the streets in their high weather gear and headlamps. It's when a crisis hits that we can appreciate the skill and dedication of our utility crewmembers who strive to safely restore power to all customers. So, as we listen to the wind rattle our chimneys and hammer our doors we can be thankful for our public employees who do not hesitate to take on the elements to provide public safety and service. —N.L.M.—

A Look at the Past



History by Laura Samuelson with photo from the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum

IT COULD HAVE BEEN WORSE – Nome's latest Bering Sea storm raged all weekend but caused minimal damage in the Gold Rush City. Check out the Anvil Bakery's juxtaposition after the furious October 7, 1913 storm of the century. Word has it the Bakery featured upside-down cake the day after the floor fell out from under their business.

Nome Norton Sound Tide Predictions (High & Low Waters)

Date	Day	Time	High Tide	Time	High Tide	Time	Low Tide	Time	Low Tide
11/14	Th	1:52 a.m.	+1.4	2:26 p.m.	+1.3	8:09 a.m.	+0.4	8:11 p.m.	+0.4
11/15	Fr	2:35 a.m.	+1.3	3:33 p.m.	+1.3	9:05 a.m.	+0.3	9:00 p.m.	+0.5
11/16	Sa	3:13 a.m.	+1.3	4:33 p.m.	+1.3	9:54 a.m.	+0.2	9:46 p.m.	+0.6
11/17	Su	3:49 a.m.	+1.3	5:28 p.m.	+1.3	10:39 a.m.	+0.1	10:29 p.m.	+0.7
11/18	Mo	4:24 a.m.	+1.3	6:18 p.m.	+1.3	11:21 a.m.	+0.1	11:11 p.m.	+0.8
11/19	Tu	5:00 a.m.	+1.3	7:06 p.m.	+1.3	12:03 p.m.	0.0	11:53 p.m.	+0.8
11/20	We	5:38 a.m.	+1.3	7:51 p.m.	+1.3	12:45 p.m.	0.0		

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	11/14/13	10:32 a.m.	High Temp	+40°	11/09/13	National Weather Service Nome, Alaska (907) 443-2321 1-800-472-0391
	11/21/13	10:56 a.m.	Low Temp	+12°	11/05/13	
Sunset	11/14/13	04:59 p.m.	Peak Wind	52mph, SW, 11/09/13		
	11/21/13	04:39 p.m.	Precip. to Date	19.18"		
			Normal	15.03"		
			Snowfall	5.8"	Normal 9.8"	

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Strait Action

Compiled by Diana Haecker

State challenges Katie John case ruling

Last week, Alaska Governor Sean Parnell’s administration asked the U.S. Supreme Court to overturn a July ruling by the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals that affirmed federal subsistence fishing rights for rural Alaskans on navigable rivers to be managed and enforced by the Interior Department rather than the State of Alaska.

The state’s position is that the State should own and manage subsistence fishing on navigable rivers that are on state lands. They don’t challenge the federal management right on federal lands in Alaska.

The Alaska Federation of Natives weighed in and its leadership showed outrage at the State during a press conference last week. AFN Subsistence Committee Chair Dr. Rosita Worl said that the State’s attempted overreach is a reckless attempt to unravel the precedent set by the lower courts. “This should enrage not only the Native Community but all Alaskans,” she said.

AFN co-chair Tara Sweeney characterized the State’s action as “an assault upon the people of Alaska who depend on hunting, fishing and gathering to feed their families.”

The case began as a conflict between the Alaska National Interest Lands Conservation Act and the Alaska Constitution. ANILCA established that rural Alaskans had preference to fish and game in rural areas. But in 1989, the Alaska Supreme Court ruled that according to the state’s constitution all Alaskans, rural and urban, had the same right to subsistence anywhere in the state.

Athabaskan Elder Katie John brought a lawsuit to federal courts in Anchorage in the 1990s to challenge this. John maintained a fish camp at the Copper River and asserted her federal subsistence right to catch the fish there. Katie John died last May. AFN President Julie Kitka said that AFN has been involved in the Katie John case for more than 18 years. “We have assembled our legal team and will

join with the Secretary in vigorously defending the decision of the lower courts that extend ANILCA’s jurisdiction to federally reserved waters in Alaska, while we persevere a congressional fix,” said Kitka.

The State recently hired former U.S. Solicitor General Gregory Garre to draft the state’s appeal to the Supreme Court which states that federal regulation of subsistence on navigable rivers like the Copper River intrudes on the State of Alaska’s sovereign authority to regulate fishing and hunting along waters over half of Alaska.

Whales and oil don’t mix

The Arctic Journal reports that as more ships from oil and gas companies make their way into Arctic waters, they are increasingly crossing paths with Arctic whales.

Research sponsored by WWF and conducted by leading experts on Arctic whale research and conservation, shows where oil, gas and shipping interests overlap important habitat of bowhead whales, beluga and narwhals.

“These ice-adapted Arctic whales are already stressed by rapid climate change,” said Pete Ewins, an author of the research and Arctic whale specialist for WWF.

“Killer whales are moving into their territory and preying on them, their food sources are moving, and now on top of that, industry is on their doorstep.”

The research identifies and maps areas of potential conflict and suggests how such conflicts can be reduced.

The risks of oil spills in Arctic waters are singled out the biggest and most difficult risks to manage or avoid.

Findings of a joint study undertaken by Russian and American scientists, also indicate that seismic surveys for offshore oil and gas conducted off Sakhalin in Russia have excluded gray whales from their primary feeding habitat. Researchers found that seismic noise used in underwater oil exploration, affects the cetaceans sense of hearing.

Dangerous Fukushima nuclear cleanup continues

A task of extraordinary delicacy and danger is about to begin at Japan’s Fukushima nuclear power station, reports the British BBC news. Two and a half years after a nuclear meltdown at the power-plant that followed a massive tsunami, BBC reports that Japanese engineers are planning to extract the first of thousands of nuclear fuel rods from one of the wrecked reactor buildings.

The risky step is taken to work on stabilizing the site. The fuel rods are kept in a storage pool in Unit 4. The engineers will begin to remove 400 tons of radioactive fuel out of Unit 4 and into safe storage.

Last week, Doug Dasher, a scientist with the University of Alaska Fairbanks, said in a teleconference that he is concerned about the radiation in the debris floating across the Pacific Ocean from the crippled Fukushima Daiichi nuclear plant in Japan toward Alaska and the U.S. and Canadian west coast.

Dasher said the most unsettling part is that there is not a single state or federal agency funded to regularly test the actual levels of radioactive elements in the debris that began washing ashore in Alaska.

DEC looks for water solutions

The Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation’s Village Safe Water Program began a research and development effort to find better and more affordable methods to deliver drinking water and sewage disposal services to rural Alaska. Called the Alaska Water and Sewer Challenge, the project began with a three-month long international solicitation for teams competing to create innovative, cost-effective designs for water and sewer technologies that can be constructed and operated in an arctic climate. The deadline to submit proposals is November 15. Up to six of the top ranked teams will be funded to develop proposals over a six-month period next year. Future phases of the project include building prototypes and testing them in lab and field settings.



Photo by Diana Haecker

STORMY SEAS—Tumultuous waters of the Bering Sea attacked Nome’s breakwater during the midweek storm on Nov. 6, 2013.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, November 14

*Vinyasa Yoga	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Museum&Library Commission	WS-Council Chambers	4:00 p.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*NCC Special Mtg.	Council Chambers	5:30 p.m.
*Port Commission Reg. Mtg.	Council Chambers	6:30 p.m.
*Zumba Fitness	Nome Rec Center	6:45 p.m. - 7:45 p.m.
*Nome Food Bank	Bering & Seppala	5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
*Open Bowling	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*Thrft Shop	Methodist Church	7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m

Friday, November 15

*Pick-up Basketball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m.
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10:00 a.m. - noon
*Open Mic Night	Nome Elementary	7:00 p.m.
*Tae Kwon Do	Nome Rec Center	6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
*Open Bowling	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*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 16

*Open Bowling	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*Ducks Unlimited Banquet	Mini Convention	5:30 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Airport Pizza (upstairs)	8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Sunday, November 17

*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 18

*Pick-up Basketball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m.
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10:00 a.m. - noon
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	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 19

*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.
*NJUS Reg. Mtg.	Council Chambers	7:30 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Airport Pizza (upstairs)	8:00p.m. - 9:00 p.m..

Wednesday, November 20

*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.

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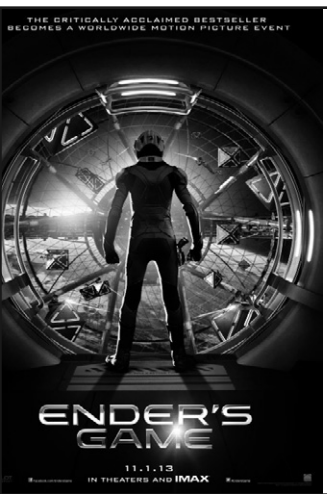
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# Common Council stamps approval on Sparks' victory

By Sandra L. Medearis

The Nome Common Council has made official Tom Sparks' victory over Patrick Krier in the Nov. 5 runoff election for Council Seat A. In a separate unofficial advisory poll, voters told the City to go ahead with fluoride in the water supply.

The Council gave the vote tally their unanimous approval when they canvassed the election at a special meeting Nov. 7.

Sparks garnered 197 (51.30 percent) votes to Krier's 179 (46.61 percent) with 8 (2.08 percent) write-in votes cast.

City law required the pair to undergo a runoff contest when neither achieved the required majority of 50 percent plus one of votes cast in the municipal election Oct. 1. In that contest, Sparks

received 302, Krier, 240, and Todd Langley, 131 with 8 write-ins cast.

Sparks' term on the Council ends in October next year.

Opportunity for registered voters to say yes or no in an advisory opinion poll on whether the City should restart fluoridating the municipal water supply did not pull voters to the polls despite heated debate on the issue at Council meetings and a work session last month. The voter turnout in the runoff was about 17 percent.

Residents gave a lukewarm go-ahead on restarting fluoridation with a count of 221 for and 162 against the measure to treat tooth decay.



**VETERANS DAY** — Six veterans of the United States Armed Services and two women representing the Ladies Auxiliary of the Bering Sea VFW Post and Veterans of Foreign Wars, marched down Front Street on Veteran's Day.

Photo by Diana Haecker

## • Nome unscathed

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again and the NWS recorded the peak gust at 52 mph from the southwest at 7:22 p.m. Temperatures went down to 29°F at 10 p.m.

### Damages

An hour before the top gust hit Nome, another gust sheared off the top of a utility pole in front of an entrance to the Seaside Center Halfway House on Front Street and sent three transformers crashing down. The transformer bank and the top of the pole missed a parked truck by a couple of feet. The downed lines knocked out power for about 70 minutes to Front Street, First Avenue, and residences all along the Beam Road all the way to Dexter and Banner Creek.

Nome Joint Utility Manager John Handeland said the incident occurred around 6 p.m. When the three transformers hit the ground, they were not live anymore. NJUS crewmembers were dispatched along with Nome police officers, fire and ambulance department volunteers to assist. The police and a few citizens helped block off the road and cordoned off the area. NJUS brought in floodlights

and generators to illuminate the scene in order to cut off the top of the pole and work on restoring the power.

Nobody was hurt and no property was damaged.

In a little bit over an hour, power was back on for all but Seaside Halfway House residents. Handeland explained that the halfway house is fed by an underground power line and that NJUS had to verify that those underground lines were not broken before bringing them back online.

In a few other places the wind jarred some service lines, said Handeland, but those resulted only in short power outages.

### Roads and airports

The Nome-Council Highway took a beating. On Monday Alaska DOT&PF Northwestern District Maintenance and Operations Superintendent Evan Booth surveyed the damage the storms inflicted on the highway. He reported that there is debris on the roadway at mile 16. Further down the road, on the east side of the Safety Bridge, the ocean has breached the fortification of armor rock, has removed some of the

coarse road material and has exposed the main road, Booth said. Driftwood, rocks and sand litter the road as well.

Temporarily, Gambell closed down its airport when waves were lapping against the runway. On Sunday, the airport at Unalakleet Airport also closed temporarily due to high water. As of Monday, the Stebbins Airport is closed due to flooding.

Most Alaska Airlines flights were not canceled, but Saturday's evening plane flew over Nome and couldn't land because of high crosswinds. The plane and its passengers went on to Kotzebue and returned to Anchorage.

### Ready

Acting City Manager Chip Leeper said that everybody was ready and prepared to get into full Incident Command Center mode. After staff meetings on Saturday and Sunday with the city's department heads, they decided that the situation didn't warrant a full-blown Incident Command Center. The eastern dock at the Small Boat Harbor saw elevated water levels with water spilling over the dock, but the water did not reach West F Street.

"We got off pretty easy," said Leeper. So far the city has not received reports of damage, Leeper said. The Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum evacuated the most valuable items upstairs to the Kegoayah Kozga Library. The library closed on Friday afternoon to the public. In anticipation of the next storm forecasted for Tuesday and Wednesday, the museum and library are closed to the public until further notice.

"Everybody was in a holding pattern and ready to go but we never had to initiate the ICC, said Leeper.

"We were fully prepared."

On Sunday morning, temperatures dropped down to 14°F and then rose up to 27°F. As the second front moved through, the weather changed from a sunny break in the clouds to blizzard conditions, snow pellets, wind-driven snowflakes and back to sunny breaks.

The winds calmed down by Sunday afternoon. But on the horizon brew another storm that headed for Western Alaska and was forecasted to hit the region on Tuesday and Wednesday with strong westerly winds.

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**NOME BOAT HARBOR**— As marine traffic through the Bering Strait increases, Nome offers the only port infrastructure north of Dutch Harbor with at least some oil spill response equipment on hand.

## • *Community-based oil spill response*

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tor manager for the Alaska Dept. of Environmental Conservation said ADEC has 45 local response agreements with government entities, and has deployed 56 conexes containing cleanup equipment for hazardous substance releases in boroughs and municipalities throughout Alaska as of October 2013. “With so many agreements and equipment depots, one of ADEC’s greatest challenges has become maintaining existing equipment and agreements and providing sufficient training opportunities for local responders,” he added.

Bernhardt said ADEC pre-develops oil spill response tactics called Geographic Response Strategies to protect sensitive areas from impacts of spills. For example, he said a GRS has been developed for Lopp Lagoon at Wales.

Bernhardt said workgroup members coordinate with community leaders, natural resources managers and agencies to identify sensitive resources during the early stages of GRS development. Sensitive areas that can be protected are prioritized, and response strategies are included in a Subarea Contingency Plan.

### **Coast Guard’s response role**

Commander Shawn Decker, chief of response, USCG Sector Anchorage said the Coast Guard is designated under the National Contingency Plan as the Federal On-Scene Coordinator to provide oversight for pollution response efforts in the coastal zone. If the entity that spilled oil or other hazardous substances takes responsibility, the Coast Guard monitors the situation

to ensure the efforts are in keeping with applicable laws and regulations in a safe, efficient, timely manner, Decker explained. He said the Coast Guard will assume control of response efforts if a responsible party is not identified, or if the responsible party doesn’t take adequate response actions.

Decker said the Occupational Safety and Health Administration has strict training requirements in hazardous waste operations and emergency response (HAZWOPER) for those involved in response efforts. A person who lacks such training is not permitted to participate directly in the response, Decker added.

### **Russian marine rescue centers**

Speaking through an interpreter, Eduard Zdor of Anadyr and the Assn. of Traditional Marine Mammal Hunters of Chukotka said the Russian government plans to establish 10 marine rescue centers, placing one of three central marine rescue centers in Chukotka, and one of seven marine rescue sub centers in Provideniya.

Zdor said the South Korean fishing and processing vessel *Oriental Angel* sank with a large load of fish aboard two years ago in Anadyr Bay and remains there today.

Internet sources report a fire started Nov. 16, 2011 in the cargo hold of the 106 meter long ship. The vessel’s chief mate died fighting the fire.

When the fire got out of control, the remaining 89 crewmembers escaped in life rafts and boats and were rescued by other fishing vessels.

A Russian rescue vessel pumped

1,100 tons of flammable liquid from the ship’s hold.

“I understand I cannot stop progress, but I want to proceed in a civilized manner,” Zdor said. He reports that Chukotka hunters have harvested “stinky” whales, seals and birds in the past few years, and no one has been able to tell them why the meat is bad.

A bilateral American and Russian research partnership collected field samples of gray whales taken by Chukotkan marine mammal hunters in 2008, but was unable to determine the cause of the foul smell, according to a two-page report, “Update on 2008 collection activities related to ‘stinky’ gray whales in Chukotka, Russia.”

“International cooperation is very important,” Zdor noted. “The Bering Sea is our common ground.”

Zdor said this year Gay Sheffield, Alaska Sea Grant Marine Advisory agent, told him about the Automated Identification System used in Nome to gather information about passing vessels. The AIS is intended to help ships avoid collision and to assist port authorities to better control sea traffic, say Internet sources. The AIS transponders aboard vessels include a global positioning system receiver that collects position and movement details. The system includes a VHF

transmitter that periodically sends this information to two VHF channels and makes the data available to the public domain. Other vessels or base stations can receive this information, process it using special software and display the vessel’s location on a chart plotter or on a computer.

Robards said the AIS lets large ships know where a hunter’s boat is, and vice versa, if both vessels are equipped with the system.

### **Goals set for 2023**

A series of discussions among workshop participants prioritized the following accomplishments by 2023 to establish community-based oil spill response teams.

1. Dedicated sources of funding for training, equipment and infrastructure are available.
2. Each community has and has had meaningful input to a community-specific resource plan and associated geographic response strategies.
3. Training plans, for example, individual safety and response drills, are developed and being implemented.
4. The region has adequate infrastructure, equipment and logistical resources.
5. Effective communications are

established within and between communities and with agencies, organizations and responsible operating entities.

6. Cross-border communication and collaboration provide Bering Strait communities with real-time, comprehensive and publicly accessible information about response issues, avoiding any potential for government delays on either side of the strait.

7. Clear legal authority, protocols and rules around subsistence food security have been established.

### **Other workshop speakers**

Others speakers at the workshop were Robert Suydam, North Slope Borough Dept. of Wildlife; Vera Metcalfe, executive director, Eskimo Walrus Commission; Nick Knowles, Environmental Protection Agency; Sarah Allen, NOAA Office of Response and Restoration; Scott Pegau, Oil Spill Research Institute; Barkley Lloyd, Alaska Clean Seas; Mark Janes, Nuka Research, Inc. and Sel-dovia Oil Spill Response Team; Karen Pletnikoff, Aleutian Pribilof Islands Assoc.; Julie Knight, Islands’ Oil Spill Assn.; Carrie Goertz, Alaska SeaLife Center; Brad Smith, National Marine Fisheries Service; and Jan Straley, University of Alaska.

## NSEDC elects officers

By Diana Haecker

At the third quarter and annual meetings of Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation, the board re-elected most members of its executive committee and corporate officers.

The executive committee consists of chairman Dan Harrelson, Vice-Chair Dean Peterson, Sergeant-At-Arms Oscar Takak and committee members Don Stiles and Frank Katchatag.

Re-elected corporate officers are NSEDC President Janis Ivanoff, Vice-President Simon Kinneen, Secretary Jerry Ivanoff and Treasurer Rick Walicki.

In other elections, the board re-elected John Handeland to serve on the Finance Committee as an at-large-member. Jory Peterson and Frank McFarland were elected to serve on the Norton Sound Seafood Products working group.

Siu Alaska Corporation, the for-profit subsidiary of NSEDC that manages investments in commercial fishery ventures, also had elections during their annual meeting. The NSEDC board re-elected Isaiah Towarak as an at-large member. Shak-toolik’s newly elected NSEDC board member Harvey Sookiayak was elected to the affiliated seat on the Siu board.




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**CAPE NOME TOWER**— GCI's contractor STG Inc. erected a repeater tower on top of Cape Nome to connect Nome with the Terra network of fiber optic and microwave repeaters to speed the internet capabilities for Nome.

## Nome sees faster internet service: *GCI's Terra Northwest is online*

By Diana Haecker

Last week, GCI's connected its internet services to the Terra Northwest

system of terrestrial fiber optic cables and microwave towers that connect Anchorage via Southwest

Alaska to Nome. Since the switch from the slower satellite connection was made, internet pages and videos load faster.

GCI director for rural broadband development Bob Walsh said internet services now are less prone to signal delays and interferences due to weather.

This summer GCI's contractors installed a repeater tower at Kwiktaik near Golovin, and a microwave tower at Cape Nome, which can be seen at night as a faint light shining atop Cape Nome.

The signal from the Cape Nome

tower is bounced to Nome and terminates at a receiver installed on top of the new Norton Sound Regional Hospital.

GCI built the hybrid terrestrial fiber-optic and microwave network to serve rural western Alaska. The first phase was Terra Southwest, a system of 400 miles of buried fiber-optic cable stretching from Homer to Levelock. In Levelock, Terra Southwest becomes a high-speed microwave communications network with point-to-point microwave communication between nine villages and four mountaintop repeaters.

Matanuska-Susitna Borough under a must-carry agreement.

After months of negotiation and an extension of deadline, KTUU and GCI were not able to reach an agreement. GCI will replace the KTUU programming in most affected communities where it offers cable service with the Starz Kids and Family network beginning Saturday, Nov. 9. In Kuparuk and the North Slope the programming will be replaced by WGN, a CW-affiliated station based in Chicago, Illinois. Limited NBC programming will continue to be available on the ARCS system in select communities.



Photo by Diana Haecker

**FIRST WHEELCHAIR ACCESSIBLE TAXI**— Arctic Access Inc. received a grant to buy Nome's first wheelchair accessible taxi. The blue Freightliner Sprinter van is driven by EZ Cab owner Steven Longley.

### Nome gets first wheelchair accessible taxi

By Diana Haecker

When a brand new blue Freightliner passenger van rolled off the last barge and onto Nome's roads, it marked the arrival of Nome's first wheelchair accessible taxi.

Through an Alaska Community Transit Grant from the Alaska Dept. of Transportation, Arctic Access Inc. purchased the van.

The vehicle is still owned by the State but is leased to EZ Cab owner Steven Longley. Longley drives the van as a cab, but calls from wheelchair-bound or disabled people have precedence over regular cab calls, he said.

Longley underwent special passenger service and safety training to operate the lift at the rear end of the van to load wheelchair-bound passengers or those who cannot easily climb stairs into the vehicle, Arctic Access Executive Director Audrey Aanes said.

Nome's Equal Transportation Access Work Group, consisting of staff from the Nome Community Center, Kawerak, Norton Sound Health Cor-

poration and Arctic Access, held two community-wide surveys, which identified the need for wheelchair accessible transportation in Nome.

Arctic Access is a non-profit organization providing services to elders and people with disabilities so that they can live in the community of their choice. Arctic Access is involved in the community garden that Nome's master gardener Cheryl Thompson started last year. Arctic Access also secured funding from the Bering Strait Development Corporation for a pool lift to assist people safely in and out of the City's swimming pool at Nome-Beltz.

They also work with residential care providers, physical therapists and help people with implements that make it easier to live independently, like walkers or grabbers. Arctic Access also helps to put in ramps or bathroom modifications for people with limited mobility.

Aanes said people with disabilities take priority in the cab service. To make arrangements for pick up, call EZ Cab at 304-3333.

## SNC announces dividend

Sitnasuak Native Corporation (SNC) shareholders will receive a dividend this year of \$6.16 per share. Shareholders who are 65 or older as of Nov. 13, 2013, will receive an additional elders benefit of \$500. All shareholders of record on Nov. 8, 2013 will receive dividends, which will

be distributed beginning Nov. 13.

"On behalf of the board and management, I'm delighted to announce this dividend and extra benefit for elders," Board Chair Bobby Evans said. "Many of our shareholders depend on the dividend to help them through the winter. We appreciate their support of our corporation and welcome the opportunity to 'pay it back.'"

Evans said the dividend amount is based on SNC's dividend policy and a review of projected income for calendar year 2014.

## The Firemen's Carnival is Saturday, Dec. 7

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The Rec Center will be closed starting at 6 p.m., Friday, Dec. 6 and all day on Saturday, Dec. 7.

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7. 1000lbs of Barge Freight - Donated by Alaska Logistics
8. Two Bering Air Tickets - Donated by Bering Air
9. 100 Gallons Heating Fuel - Donated by Bonanza Fuel
10. Dewalt 4 Piece Combo Pack - Donated by Grizzly Building Supply
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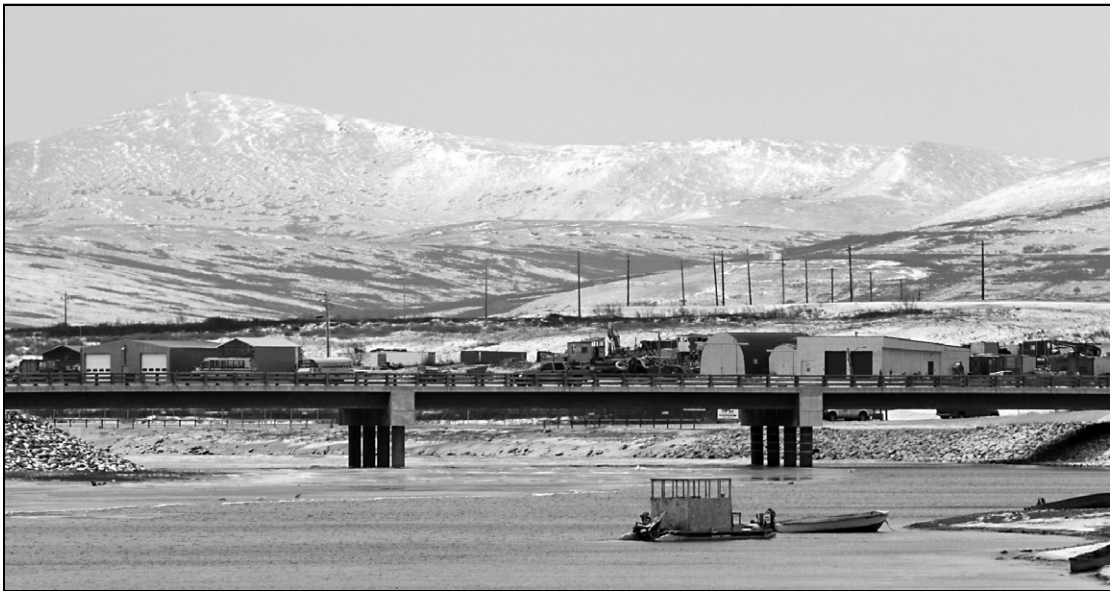


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NEW BRIDGE— The new Snake River Bridge in Nome opened for regular traffic on Nov. 5.

# New Snake River Bridge opened

**By Diana Haecker**  
Rather unceremoniously, the newly built Snake River replacement bridge opened to general traffic on Tuesday, November 5.  
The bridge is fully constructed, street signs and guardrails are up, but details still need to be worked on. DOT project manager Tony Cox said the project is not fully completed yet, but has been accepted from the con- tractor Pro West construction for winter maintenance. “We still need complete some minor work items that need to be done in the summer,” Cox said.  
The DOT installed reflective posts at Seppala Drive last week, but the section of road between Belmont Point and Center Creek Road is lacking streetlights. “We are in the process of working on getting addi- tional lights installed on both ends of the bridge and to lighten up Jafet Drive and the intersection at Seppala Drive,” said Cox.  
The construction of the new bridge began in 2012.  
Cox said that there has been no decision made if the old bridge will be demolished soon or if it will stay for the winter season.

## 32nd annual Bering Strait School District Wrestling and Cheerleading competition



Photos by Melanie Sagoonick

GOLOVIN CHEERLEADERS— The Golovin cheerleaders performed during the small school dance routine. Pictured are (left to right) Eva Johnson, Autumn Brown and Harriet Henry.



WRESTLING— Darrel Semakan of Unalakleet (top) competed against Caleb Smith of Savoonga during the wrestling tournament.

### Nome-Beltz Jr/Sr High-School 1st Quarter Honor Roll

Students with at least a cumulative 3.0 (B), no grade lower than a C, and at least 4 classes. Bolded CAPITALIZED names signify a 4.0 average.

#### 7th Grade

Ayomide Ayowole-Obi  
Brittany Bobby  
Kevin Erickson  
**ATHENA HALL**  
Tika Simone Hawkins  
Owen Hebel  
Donovan Henry  
Liam Hukill  
Jillian Iyatunguk  
**ERIN JOHANSON**  
Ashlynn Kowchee  
Devon Lyon  
Daynon Medlin  
Devan Otton  
Kelby Popiel  
Cortny Provost  
Kyle Reynolds  
Teri Ruud  
Raichel Sahlin  
Ian Smith  
Allan Thomas  
Nicholas Tocktoo  
**ABIGAIL TOZIER**

#### 8th Grade

Taylor Adsuna  
Elizabeth Alowa  
Henrik Brandt  
Taeler Brunette  
**KURTIS BUSHEY**  
Annalise Contreras  
Dylon Crowe  
**KEON EVANS**  
Orlin Gologergen  
Randel Iyatunguk  
Madison Johnson  
Joseph Kinneen  
**ROBERT KOEZUNA**  
John Kunnuk

Moses Milligrock  
Emily Pomrenke  
Aaron Rose  
**KATHERINE SCOTT**  
Rebecca Seeganna  
Rebecca Seppilu  
Donald Smith  
Chance Thrun  
Michael Tocktoo  
Jeffrey Tokeinna  
Richard Tokeinna

#### 9th Grade

Deja Acoman  
Trae Adsuna  
Natasha Allsopp  
Jonah Amaktoolik  
Boluwatife Ayowole-Obi  
Joshua Bourdon  
Tatiana Chanar  
Kimberly Clark  
Megan Contreras  
Cody Farris  
William Herzner  
Wilson Hoogendorn  
Larrisha Johnson  
**ETHAN MCDANIEL**  
Kyrie Milline-Cardenas  
Maureen Russell  
Jillian Stettenbenz  
Noah Thompson  
Zachary Tozier  
**BIANCA TROWBRIDGE**

#### 10th Grade

Allaryce Agloinga  
Senora Ahmasuk  
Ashton Brashier  
Christine Buffas  
Leif Erikson  
Jaylen Gologergen  
James Horner  
Nolan Horner  
Ethan Kelso  
Jeremy Knudsen  
**DEGNAN LAWRENCE**  
Jady Otton  
Clay Outwater  
Tamara Spivey  
Kalani Suemai

#### TEHYA TUCKER

#### 11th Grade

Louis Anowlic-Seeganna  
Matthew Appolloni  
**NATHANIEL APPOLLONI**  
**ISALAH (KLAY) BAKER**  
Mary Bobby  
Emery Booshu  
Keegan Bourdon  
Alyssa Bushey  
Tate Coler  
Joshua Gologergen  
John Habros  
Daniel Head  
**OLIVER HOOGENDORN**  
Alexis Hutson  
Gabriel Smith  
Jarod Tozier  
**JANNELLE TROWBRIDGE**  
Alyssa Wolf

#### 12th Grade

Adelaine Ahmasuk  
Damian Anowlic-Seeganna  
Grady Austin  
Sara Clark  
Junyor Erikson  
Mackenzie Hall  
Ariana Horner  
Andrea Irrigoo  
Katrina Jepson  
Elijah Johnson  
Sun Kim  
Alexander Lancaster  
Tristan Matson  
Cass Mattheis  
Keane Moore  
Lewis Payne  
Justin Schield  
Danner Shreve  
Jake Stettenbenz  
Ashley Tobuk  
John Tocktoo  
Tamaira Tocktoo  
Hannah Tozier  
**GWENDALYN TRIGG-KOMAKHUK**  
Matthew Tunley  
Dawn Wehde  
Allyson Wukovich

### Nome-Beltz Jr/Sr HighSchool Perfect Attendance 1st Quarter 2013-14

#### Junior High

Walter Osborne Daniels Bell  
Dylon Merwin Allen Crowe  
Joseph Campbell Kinneen  
Kyle Patrick Reynolds  
Chance LeRoy Thrun  
Abigail M Tozier

#### Senior High

Matthew Thomas Appolloni  
Nathaniel Michael Appolloni  
Emery Austin Booshu  
Jason Ronald Gilder

Daniel Edward Head  
Wilson Emory Hoogendorn  
James Marcellas Horner  
Nolan Thomas Horner  
Sonja Jenna Hukill  
Bailey Immingan-Carpenter  
Jeremy Morgan Knudsen  
Alexander Robert Lancaster  
Bruce Paul Landry  
Degnan William Lawrence  
Tristan Henry Matson  
William Garrett McLinn  
Jimmie George Murdock  
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# Back-to-Back championship titles for the Lady Nanooks

**By Sarah Miller**

The Lady Nanooks volleyball team returned from Bethel this weekend proudly bearing the title of Western Conference Champions for the second year in a row. In order to capture the title, the team would have to defeat Kotzebue for the fourth time this season. The team got off to a strong beginning, winning the first two sets, but lost momentum in the third when senior Dawn Wehde was sidelined with a minor injury. Wehde plays the position of Libero, which is a defensive position that allows the rest of the team to set up attack return shots. The Libero is usually the most skilled defensive player on the team, adept at digs, passes, and

saves. After Wehde was benched, Nome lost the third and fourth sets to Kotzebue. In the fifth set, with Wehde’s return to the game, the Lady Nanooks rallied to defeat the Huskies.

Nome next faced Bethel for the final championship match. Bethel held the home court advantage and played a competitive game, at one point gaining an 11 point lead over the Lady Nanooks. However, Nome battled their way back into the game with consistent serves, passes, and sets. As Coach Lucas Frost noted in an email: “Overall impressive passing from Tamaira Tocktoo and Ashley Tobuk, good sets by Rene Merchant, and strong kill shots sup-

plied by Ariana Horner, Addy Ahmasuk, and Senora Ahmasuk led us to a successful 26-24 win.”

Coach Frost also credited the seniors’ leadership for guiding the team to victory in the second set. Thanks to the Nanooks’ strong back row defensive play, the front line was able to deliver several more blocks and kills by Ari Horner, Addy Ahmasuk, and Senora Ahmasuk. Nome used the momentum from the first two sets to its advantage and quickly closed the deal in the third match, defeating Bethel 25-16, and winning the conference championships. It was an exhilarating victory for the Lady Nanooks, who have spent the past two years establishing them-

selves as a regional power in the sport. Coach Frost commented on the team’s second consecutive championship title in an email: “If you had asked me two months ago if this was possible I would have hesitated; however, hard work and serious dedication from my six seniors helped lead and mold the team into a successful regional power.”

Three players were recognized in the All-Tournament Team awards: Dawn Wehde (Libero), Ariana Horner (Middle Hitter), and Addy Ahmasuk (Outside Hitter).

The Lady Nanooks will play for the state championship title next weekend at Chugiak High School with its first match against Skyview on November 14. Frost has high expectations and hopes for the Lady Nanooks: “I am unbelievably proud of the work that this team has put in and the hurdles that we have climbed. We proved we can fight right back and be successful!”

In other volleyball news, the junior high and JV teams hosted a home tournament against Kotzebue and Bethel this weekend. The seventh and eighth grade teams had a rare opportunity to match up against the visiting teams for two games on Friday and Saturday. The tournament also included an entertaining match between the JV team and the City of Nome adult team on Friday evening. Nome coach Bill Magness stated, “I’m impressed with the girls. They have improved a lot since the beginning of the year.” Magness’s approach to coaching the junior high and JV teams includes developing the individual strengths each player brings to the game, while training the team to work together at defense, passing, and controlling the ball to set up for attacks.

Due to travel difficulties and expense, the junior high teams in rural regions of Alaska do not typically have the chance to play many games

against other teams, so this was an exciting event for all those involved. Bethel coach Katie Wilkins commented: “This was a great experience for the girls. It’s our first time to Nome, and other than playing against Dillingham once, we’ve only been scrimmaging among ourselves. The girls are thrilled to have the opportunity to play against other teams.”

NBHS wrestlers sent teams to both Houston and Barrow for the Region 1 Round-Up. Other wrestlers scheduled to travel to Kotzebue were unable to travel due to poor weather conditions. Coach Dudley Homelvig stated that the tournament in Houston gave the Nanooks an opportunity to wrestle against different opponents. At the Houston Tournament, Emery Booshu won first place in the 138 pound class. James Horner, Junior Erikson, and Grady Austin all placed second in their respective classes.

At the Region 1 Round Up the Nanooks continued to distinguish themselves as a team. Joshua Golodergen, Oliver Hoogendorn, Leif Erikson, Tim James, and Gabe Smith all defeated their opponents from the Barrow team. Wrestling against Bethel, Nanooks Michael Lyon, and again, Leif Erikson and Gabe Smith, won their bouts. Oliver Hoogendorn defeated his Kotzebue opponent in the 220-pound class, as did Jason Gilder in the 138-weight class.

The Barrow tournament included a Mix and Match event, in which wrestlers compete against each other outside of their specific weight class, but at a similar skill level. Tim James, Leif Erikson, Jason Gilder, Brian Dickson, Gabe Smith, Danner Shreve, and Oliver Hoogendorn each won their bouts.

The wrestling team will also be traveling to Anchorage this weekend for the Chugiak Tourney.



Photo courtesy of Lucas Frost

**VOLLEYBALL — The Nome Lady Nanooks won the Western Conference Championships in Bethel. The team consists of (left to right) coach Lucas Frost, Senora Ahmasuk, Kailey Witrosky, Rene Merchant, Ashley Tobuk, Tamara Tocktoo, Ariana Horner, Addy Ahmasuk, Dawn Whede, Sarah Clark, Katee Luce, Alyssa Bushey.**

## NOME WRESTLING

The Nome wrestling team sent a group to both the Houston Tournament and the Region 1 Round-up in Barrow. Results are below.

### HOUSTON TOURNAMENT NOME RESULTS

**Varsity 138** - Emery Booshu’s place is 1st and has scored 24.00 team points.  
Champ. Round 1 - Emery Booshu (Nome) received a bye ( ) (Bye)  
Quarterfinal - Emery Booshu (Nome) won by fall over David Jack Woo (Homer) (Fall 1:44)  
Semifinal - Emery Booshu (Nome) won by major decision over Tylor Handley (Nikiski) (Maj 11-2)  
1st Place Match - Emery Booshu (Nome) won by major decision over Avery Coplin (Bethel) (Maj 12-4)

**Varsity 145** - James Horner’s place is 2nd and has scored 18.00 team points.  
Champ. Round 1 - James Horner (Nome) received a bye ( ) (Bye)  
Quarterfinal - James Horner (Nome) won by fall over Andrew Doughty (Homer) (Fall 1:30)  
Semifinal - James Horner (Nome) won by decision over Chase Smith (Valdez) (Dec 12-9)  
1st Place Match - Brian Allen (Valdez) won by decision over James Horner (Nome) (Dec 12-5)

**Varsity 160** - Junior Erikson’s place is 2nd and has scored 20.00 team points.  
Champ. Round 1 - Junior Erikson (Nome) received a bye ( ) (Bye)  
Quarterfinal - Junior Erikson (Nome) won by fall over Connor Jaconette (Anchorage Christian School) (Fall 3:54)  
Semifinal - Junior Erikson (Nome) won by fall over Michael Stangel (Nikiski) (Fall 1:21)  
1st Place Match - Isaac Deaton (Valdez) won by tech fall over Junior Erikson (Nome) (TF 18-3)

**Varsity 182** - Grady Austin’s place is 2nd and has scored 18.00 team points.  
Quarterfinal - Grady Austin (Nome) won by fall over Jonathan Durbin (Eielson) (Fall 0:44)  
Semifinal - Grady Austin (Nome) won by fall over Jordan Willis (Anchorage Christian School) (Fall 1:26)  
1st Place Match - Joseph White (Glenallen) won by fall over Grady Austin (Nome) (Fall 3:11)

### REGION 1 ROUND-UP AT BARROW RESULTS

**Nome High School (Nome) 31.0 Barrow Whalers (BRW) 20.0**  
152 Joshua Golodergen, Nome, pinned Ray Okpeaha, BRW, 1:32 160 Ethan Kelso, Nome, forf. 170 Devan Amling, BRW, dec. Danner Shreve, Nome, 6-2 182 Nate Olemaun, BRW, forf. 195 Oliver Hoogendorn, Nome, dec. Tua Mila, BRW, 7-4 220 double forfeit 285 double forfeit 98 double forfeit 106 double forfeit 113 double forfeit 120 Erwin Mendoza, BRW, tech. fall Sam Cross, Nome,

4:18 16-1 126 Leif Erikson, Nome, pinned Jazzfer Moreno, BRW, 4:42 132 Tim James, Nome, pinned Brandon Gueco, BRW, 2:41 138 Gabe Smith, Nome, maj. dec. Leslie Okpeaha, BRW, 13-2 145 Isaiah Savok, BRW, pinned Briar Dickson, Nome, 4:22

**Nome High School (Nome) 35.0 Bethel High School (BET) 24.0**  
170 Patrick Francisco, BET, pinned Ethan Kelso, Nome, 4:49 182 Danner Shreve, Nome, tech. fall Drew Pekar, BET, 4:00 16-1 195 Kane Gillilan, BET, pinned Zack Tozier, Nome, 0:41 220 double forfeit 285 double forfeit 98 double forfeit 106 Tecumseh Hensley, BET, forf. 113 double forfeit 120 Brandon Evans, BET, pinned Sam Cross, Nome, 1:32 126 Leif Erikson, Nome, pinned Jayvin Williams, BET, 3:17 132 Tim James, Nome, forf. 138 Michael Lyon, Nome, pinned Elisha Naneng, BET, 3:22 145 Gabe Smith, Nome, pinned Aaron Greenwood, BET, 1:02 152 Joshua Golodergen, Nome, forf. 160 double forfeit

**Nome High School (Nome) 36.0 Kotzebue High School (KMHS) 20.0**  
160 Ben Phillips, KMHS, tech. fall Ethan Kelso, Nome, 4:19 17-0 170 Gus Nelson, KMHS, dec. Danner Shreve, Nome, 7-1 182 double forfeit 195 Zack Tozier, Nome, forf. 220 Oliver Hoogendorn, Nome, pinned Sean Foster, KMHS, 2:00 285 double forfeit 98 Moira Sheldon, KMHS, forf. 106 double forfeit 113 double forfeit 120 Sam Cross, Nome, forf. 126 Leif Erikson, Nome, forf. 132 Tim James, Nome, forf. 138 Jason Gilder, Nome, pinned Angela Peacock, KMHS, 1:37 145 Tim Erlich, KMHS, dec. Michael Lyon, Nome, 8-3 152 Braeydin Schaeffer, KMHS, dec. Briar Dickson, Nome, 10-5

**Mix & Match Wrestling Results**

Region 1 Mix and Match Results for Nome  
Varsity 113-120 - Sam Cross’s place is unknown and has scored 0.00 team points.  
Round 1 - Pavel Hernandez (Barrow) won by fall over Sam Cross (Nome) (Fall 1:50)

Varsity 126-132 - Tim James’s place is unknown and has scored 2.00 team points.  
Champ. Round 1 - Tim James (Nome) won by decision over Leslie Okpeaha (Barrow) (Dec 8-7)

Varsity 126-132 - Leif Erikson’s place is unknown and has scored 4.00 team points.  
Champ. Round 1 - Leif Erikson (Nome) won by fall over Jazzfer Moreno (Barrow) (Fall 3:06)

Varsity 126-132 - Michael Lyon’s place is unknown and has scored 4.00 team points.  
Champ. Round 1 - Michael Lyon (Nome) won by fall over Brandon Gueco (Barrow) (Fall 3:33)  
Champ. Round 1 - Aaron Greenwood (Bethel) won by decision over Michael Lyon (Nome) (Dec 4-1)

Varsity 126-132 - Jason Gilder’s place is unknown and has scored 4.00 team points.  
Champ. Round 1 - Jason Gilder (Nome) won by fall over Jayvin Williams (Bethel) (Fall 1:25)

Varsity 138-145 - Briar Dickson’s place is unknown and has scored 2.00 team points.  
Round 1 - Briar Dickson (Nome) won by fall over Elisha Naneng (Bethel) (Fall 0:25)

Varsity 138-145 - Gabe Smith’s place is unknown and has scored 1.00 team points.  
Round 1 - Gabe Smith (Nome) won by major decision over Tim Erlich (Kotzebue) (Maj 10-1)

Varsity 152-160 - Ethan Kelso’s place is unknown and has scored 0.00 team points.  
Round 1 - Seth Roetman (Kotzebue) won by fall over Ethan Kelso (Nome) (Fall 1:11)

Varsity 152-160 - Joshua Golodergen’s place is unknown and has scored 0.00 team points.  
Round 1 - Ben Phillips (Kotzebue) won by decision over Joshua Golodergen (Nome)

(Dec 9-5)

Varsity 170-182 - Danner Shreve’s place is unknown and has scored 2.00 team points.  
Round 1 - Danner Shreve (Nome) won by fall over Quiwak Brower (Barrow) (Fall 0:44)

Varsity 195-220-285 - Oliver Hoogendorn’s place is unknown and has scored 2.00 team points.  
Round 1 - Oliver Hoogendorn (Nome) won by fall over Kane Gillilan (Bethel) (Fall 3:13)

Varsity 195-220-285 - Zack Tozier’s place is unknown and has scored 0.00 team points.  
Round 1 - Tua Mila (Barrow) won by fall

over Zack Tozier (Nome) (Fall 0:34)

**NEXT HOME EVENT**

Northern Conference Wrestling Tournament, Dec. 6-7.

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It seems like KTUU wants an exclusive news monopoly in rural Alaska. We think there's room for other voices, too.

That same attitude has stymied our contract dispute. Too bad, because we'd love to sit down, get along and work something out. But until then, it's our viewers who lose. For that we apologize.

In the meantime, thanks for your patience.

For the whole story, go to:

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Seasonal Affective Disorder: More than the winter blues

By Bob Lawrence, MD  
Alaska Family Doctor

Almost everyone in rural Alaska experiences some degree of fluctuation in mood during the winter months.

In most cases, seasonal emotional fluctuations are a normal part of life in the Arctic and Subarctic.

But for some people, seasonal emotional swings can be debilitating, often mimicking the symptoms of severe depression. Doctors call the recurrent form of seasonal depression the seasonal affective disorder SAD.

Sometimes people confuse SAD with the wintertime blues or "cabin fever." But SAD is more dangerous than the symptoms of cabin fever. Cabin fever is merely a form of physical and mental restlessness that occurs during prolonged periods of being confined indoors due to bad weather or extreme cold. Most mental health professionals would say that cabin fever is a natural response to a confined environment.

SAD, on the other hand, is a men-

tal health disorder thought to result from an exaggerated or inappropriate reaction to changes in the season or a seasonal reduction in sunlight exposure. Most often SAD symptoms are worse during the long, dark winter months, though some people experience symptoms during other seasons. Unlike cabin fever, resuming outdoor activities does not easily cure SAD.

Similar to other forms of depression, SAD symptoms may lead to absence from work, poor school performance, weight gain, or a general withdrawal from activity. Sub-

stance abuse with alcohol, tobacco, illicit drugs, or pain medications increases with SAD. And at its worst, SAD leads to suicidal ideation.

For several decades, researchers have recognized "light therapy" as a primary treatment for SAD. Exposure to light from a SAD light box for 30 minutes each morning is thought to reset the body's natural sleep-wake cycle (circadian rhythm) and balance chemicals in the brain like melatonin and serotonin that affect mood.

Daily exercise and a nutritious diet rich in Omega-3 fatty acids (fish oils and nuts) is also considered a mainstay of treatment. More extensive cases of SAD may require psychotherapy, specialized counseling, or medication. Often doctors prescribe a class of antidepressants for SAD called selective serotonin reuptake inhibitors that may be taken through the fall and winter months.

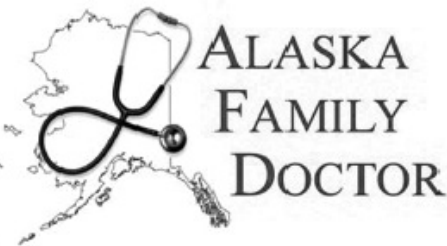
A medical evaluation is often helpful for people who have symptoms of the seasonal affective disorder. There are no specific tests for SAD, but lab work is often performed because many other medical problems mimic SAD.

Vitamin D deficiency, anemia (a low hemoglobin level), thyroid problems, autoimmune diseases, sleep apnea, and lack of quality sleep can cause symptoms similar to the sea-

sonal affective disorder. Doctors do tests to rule out these other mood-affecting diseases before diagnosing a person and treating them for SAD.

Consider speaking with your doc-

tor about options available to you for evaluation and treatment of SAD if you or a family member has recurrent symptoms of depression at the same time each year.



All Around the Sound

New Arrival

Brianne Gologergen and Freeman Kingeekuk of Savoonga announce the birth of their daughter **Gracelyn Hallie Piniqillghaq Asaapak Kingeekuk**, born October 22, at 5:26 a.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. She weighed 6 pounds, 12 ounces, and was 19" in length. Maternal grandparents are Aaron and Eleanor Gologergen. Paternal grandparents are Kenneth and Frances Kingeekuk.

Governor's Emergency Medical Services Awards announced

The Governor's Annual Emergency Medical Services (EMS) Awards sponsored by the Alaska Council on EMS, were announced during the morning session at the state EMS Symposium on Friday, Nov. 8. Award recipients this year are:

**Consumer/Citizen Award:** **Rochelle Ferry, Nome** — In recognition of her quick thinking and actions in performing cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) on an unresponsive and hypoxic infant.

**EMS Provider Award:** **Tracy Davison, EMT, Elim** — In recognition of her service to the community of Elim as lead EMT/Community Health Practitioner in treating and stabilizing patients and successfully managing a number of obstetric and pediatric emergencies during the last year.

**EMS Educator Award:** **David LeMaster, EMT, Aniak** — In recognition of his many years of

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**NO TO BULLIES**— In October Shaktoolik Youth Leaders organized a bullying prevention week throughout the school. Students wore orange clothing and signed a pledge to show that they will stop bullying and replace it with kindness, compassion and positive actions.

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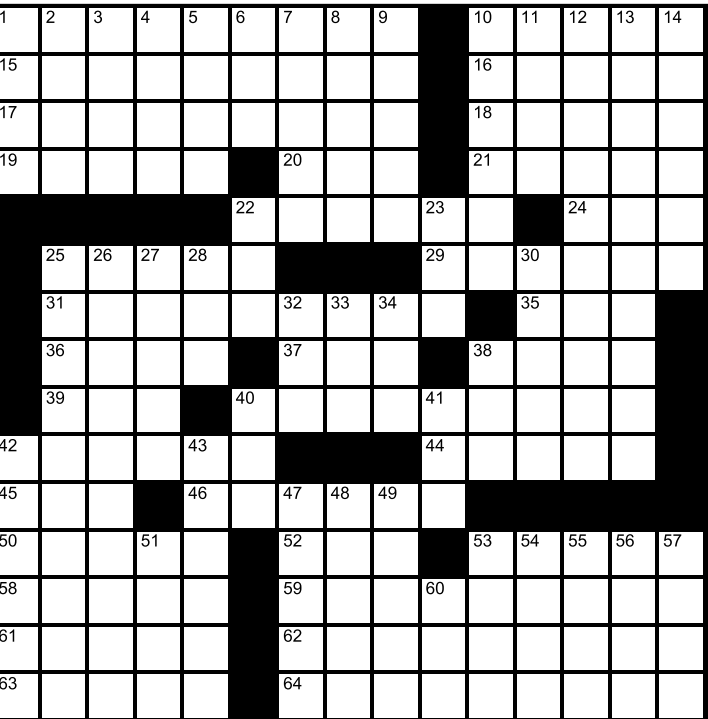
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Across

- 1. Weather map curves
- 10. Ring
- 15. At once, esp. payments (3 wds)
- 16. Accept
- 17. Land bordering a lake
- 18. Prefix with red
- 19. Past
- 20. "For shame!"
- 21. Animal hides
- 22. Corners of the eye
- 24. "Act your \_\_\_\_!"
- 25. Blood carrier
- 29. Insect between molts
- 31. Print media not controlled by government (2 wds)
- 35. Delay
- 36. "\_\_\_\_ be a cold day in hell ..." (contraction)
- 37. Anger
- 38. Brain area
- 39. "The Sweetheart of Sigma \_\_\_\_"
- 40. Pleasing
- 42. Plant and animal life of particular regions
- 44. He took two tablets
- 45. Chop (off)
- 46. Victory hand gestures (2 wds)
- 50. Anoint
- 52. Ed.'s request (acronym)
- 53. Doctor's order
- 58. "M\*A\*S\*H" role
- 59. Cylindrical cells through which nutrients flow in flowering plants

Previous Puzzle Answers

- 61. Decree
- 62. Not mixed with water
- 63. Piers
- 64. Writers of literary works
- Down**
- 1. "Field of Dreams" setting
- 2. Catch
- 3. "Beetle Bailey" dog
- 4. Accordingly
- 5. "Catch!"
- 6. "Star Trek" rank: Abbr.
- 7. Indian dish of yogurt, cucumbers and spices
- 8. Cricket fielding position (hyphenated)
- 9. Cold shower?
- 10. Contribute money (2 wds)
- 11. Better
- 12. Parade balloon
- 13. Persons to whom property is pledged as security for loans
- 14. Desk item
- 22. Ceiling
- 23. \_\_\_\_ Master's Voice
- 25. Buff
- 26. Type of corrective shoe
- 27. Kindled anew
- 28. \_\_\_\_ el Amarna, Egypt
- 30. Coarse, obnoxious people
- 32. Fix, in a way
- 33. "To \_\_\_\_ is human ..."
- 34. "Comprende?"
- 38. \_\_\_\_-tzu
- 40. Balaam's mount
- 41. Dash lengths
- 42. Made a loud noise
- 43. Heads off
- 47. Any Time
- 48. Increases, e.g. weight
- 49. Demands
- 51. Dearth
- 53. Bank
- 54. Small ornamental ladies' bag
- 55. Makeshift shelters
- 56. "Not on \_\_\_\_!" ("No way!") (2 wds)
- 57. Resting places
- 60. \_\_\_\_ Appia

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**HOROSCOPES**  
November 13, 2013 — November 19, 2013

**Capricorn**  
December 22–January 19  
Give credit where credit is due, Capricorn. You may not be fond of the person in charge, but they got there fair and square. More importantly, their practices are sound.

**Aries**  
March 21–April 19  
No way, Aries. You cannot wait any longer. Makes plans to clear up that pesky personal problem today. A financial compromise is reached. Celebrate with a night on the town.

**Cancer**  
June 22–July 22  
Cancers can be cunning, and you must be to uncover a matter at home. Listen closely and read between the lines. A film motivates changes.

**Libra**  
September 23–October 22  
Home improvement projects take a back seat to family matters this week, Libra. Someone has been trying to get your attention for a while now.

**Aquarius**  
January 20–February 18  
Miracles at home make for a delightful week. Show your appreciation with a trip someplace special, Aquarius. Auto issues persist. The solution is near.

**Taurus**  
April 20–May 20  
Watch it, Taurus. Act on impulse, and you could regret it. A news piece inspires you to get involved in a cause. Go for it! A task is completed.

**Leo**  
July 23–August 22  
Last chance, Leo. Don't blow it. Seize the opportunity and make a go of it. A special date draws near. Start the planning for it now, as you may have to make some orders.

**Scorpio**  
October 23–November 21  
Make way for a new Scorpio. Many changes are in store, and you'll be leading the way. At long last, a cherished keepsake returns. Enjoy!

**Pisces**  
February 19–March 20  
Drama unfolds at work with a reveal, and you end up in the thick of things. Relax, Pisces. By the end of the week, everything will be back to normal.

**Gemini**  
May 21–June 21  
Travel is on the agenda. Prepare to have the time of your life, Gemini. Health questions are answered and a condition is controlled with a new mode of treatment.

**Virgo**  
August 23–September 22  
Efforts to clean up at home do not go unnoticed. Revel in the appreciation, Virgo. The web of mystery builds at work. Enjoy the ride.

**Sagittarius**  
November 22–December 21  
Ugh, Sagittarius. You think you're finished only to discover you've left out a step. Lucky for you, it can be remedied quickly. A prayer is answered.

FOR ENTERTAINMENT PURPOSES ONLY

Saying it Sincerely

By Pastor Mike Christian, River of Life Assembly of God  
Member of Nome Ministerial Association  
Let Go of the Past!

All of us have memories from our past experiences that bring a smile to our face or a chuckle to our lips. We sometimes find ourselves thinking about or even talking about things we did as kids or when we were in college that were fun or perhaps moments of great personal achievement for us. Those moments serve to remind us of times and events in our lives that make us feel good and positive about ourselves. We enjoy those moments of reflection, and rightly so. But what about those moments or times in our lives that, when recalled, bring us pain, heartache, sadness and even regret? Sometimes there are events or things that have taken place in our past that we would like to let go of, or better yet, forget altogether.

Without a doubt, our past can either spur us on to bigger and better things in life or it can become a heavy weight that seems to fight against us and do everything in its power to hold us back or beat us down. It seems like when we try to move ahead and live a better more fulfilling life, there's always someone that reminds us of our past failures or mistakes. This can become a serious obstacle to living a successful and productive life both personally and spiritually.

The Bible tells us that, "Our enemy, the devil, prowls around like a roaring lion looking for someone to devour." (1 Peter 5:8) But in the two verses that precede it, we are told, "Humble yourselves, therefore, under God's mighty hand, that he may lift you up in due time. Cast all your anxiety (cares) upon him because he cares for you" (vv.6-7). If there's one thing we must learn to remember, it is that the enemy of our souls (the devil) is out there looking for someone to "devour." The word of God also tells us that the devil is "a liar, and the father of lies" (John 8:44). In John 10:10 the devil is referred to as a thief. It says, "The thief comes only to steal and kill and to destroy;" but it goes on to say (concerning Jesus), "but I have come that they may have life, and have it to the full."

Although the intent of our enemy (the devil) is to "destroy" us by any means possible, it is the Lord's intention to "deliver us from evil" (Matthew 6:13). The Psalmist said: "For he will deliver the needy who cry out, the afflicted who have no one to help. He will take pity on the weak and the needy and save the needy from death. He will rescue them from oppression and violence, for precious is their blood in his sight." (Psalm 72:12-14)

The Lord knows what each of us deals with each and every day. He knows both the good and the bad that has taken place in our past. But there's a way to overcome our past mistakes, our difficulties and pain. His word tells us "If we confess our sins, he is faithful and just and will forgive us our sins and purify us from all unrighteousness." (1 John 1:9)

You and I have a bright and glorious future in Christ! If we choose to commit our lives, our hearts and our souls to him, then we don't have to live with the pain and torment of our past. Each day before us can be filled with the blessings of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ. In closing, listen to the words of the Apostle Paul from Philippians 3:12-14. "Not that I have already obtained all of this, or have already been made perfect, but I press on to take hold of that for which Christ Jesus took hold of me. Brothers (Sisters), I do not consider myself yet to have taken hold of it. But one thing I do: Forgetting what is behind and straining toward what is ahead, I press on toward the goal to win the prize for which God has called me heavenward in Christ Jesus!"

May we let go of the past and press on towards our future in Christ!

• More Sound

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dedicated service in providing EMS education to the community of Aniak and surrounding villages.

**EMS Administrator Award: Scott Learned, Mobile Intensive Care Paramedic (MICP), Fairbanks** — In recognition of his years of service in the Interior EMS Region and his leadership in EMS data collection,

Obituary

Carl Rudolph Dick

Carl 'A-pak-naa-ya' Rudolph Dick was born in Unalakleet to Misha and Marion Dick on October 7, 1941. He was the second of three siblings. Carl died peacefully at his home with his wife and sister at his side on October 24.



Carl Rudolph Dick

ST-Elevation Myocardial Infarction (STEMI) program development and assistance in facilitating internship opportunities for paramedic students. **Melissa Ann Peters Memorial Award: Sara Penisten, RN, Anchorage** — In recognition of her advocacy for pediatric injury education and prevention, especially in the areas of child safety seat and bicycle helmet use.

A special commendation was also endorsed by the Alaska Council on EMS to the following groups for their contributions to providing emergency medical care and search and rescue services to the citizens of Alaska: the Alaska State Troopers, Alaska Air National Guard and the United States Coast Guard.

Carl attended grade school at Unalakleet and in 1965 went to Mountain Village to work on the M/V Mildred freight boat as a deckhand. While there he met Catherine who was working as a cook on the same boat. They married on January 21, 1966, settled in Bethel where he worked at the AC Company, Bethel Native Store, and Swanson Store as a clerk and stocker. Together they had five children and lovingly took care of many foster children and helped to raise sisters, brothers, and grandchildren. They moved back to Unalakleet in May 1993.

Carl was a gentle soul who enjoyed the outdoors. He loved the subsistence way of life and provided

for his family by fishing, hunting birds and different game animals. In the spring and fall one would always see him gathering firewood, his home was always cozy in the cold winter months.

His wife Catherine; sister Susanna Horn; children Marion Gessells, Carolyn, and Misha Dick; 18 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren, many cousins and numerous friends, survive Carl.

His father Misha, mother Marion, brother Everett, and children Teresa, Everett and Karl Dick preceded him in death.

He will be missed. Peace to his memory.

Grand Opening  
The Nome Covenant Church

Sunday, Nov. 17, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Corner of Front and Bering Street



The dedication service will take place at 11 a.m. with hors d'oeuvres and refreshments following. "Checkpoint," the Youth Center (former Arctic Trading Post) will be open for touring from 3-5 p.m.

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**  
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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)

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Saturday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

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Sunday Worship Service: 11 a.m.

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() JAGUARS () AT TEXANS

() VIKINGS () AT PACKERS

() PANTHERS () AT DOLPHINS

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Nome Public Schools Openings for 11/11/2013 School Year  
For more information please visit our district website at [www.nomeschools.com](http://www.nomeschools.com). Click on Administration, then Human Resources.  
• **SPECIAL EDUCATION PARAPROFESSIONAL II**  
Pay Range B (\$18.12hr-\$21.21hr) DOE  
You may also contact Special Education Director Sandy Harvey 443-6208 for information.  
• **LONG TERM SUBSTITUTE TEACHER FOR LANGUAGE ARTS**  
Valid AK Teacher Certification required  
Step-0 of the Negotiated Agreement  
Ending Dec 13  
You may contact Nome/Beltz Principal Mr. Handley at 443-5201  
• **LONG TERM SUBSTITUTE TEACHER FOR**

**SPANISH/U.S. HISTORY**  
Valid AK Teacher Certification required  
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• **TUTOR/LIMITED ENGLISH PROFICIENCY PROGRAM**  
Range A (\$16.94hr – \$19.82hr) DOE  
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\$125/day non college degree  
\$150/day college degree  
11/14

WANTED — Muskox horn, moose/caribou antler, old ivory, Eskimo artifacts. Call Roger 304-1048or e-mail [nomerog@hotmail.com](mailto:nomerog@hotmail.com)  
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Regarding Scott Travis:  
Your payment to me in the amount of \$140.00 (2012) and \$280.00 (2013) for claims east of Cape Nome, Nome AK in which Stanley D'Orio, John Manz and Scott Travis own together are overdue.

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

## Legals

**UNALAKLEET LAND FOR SALE** – Unalakleet River. SEALED BID. Owner finance available. Marilyn Oyomick, owner. Native Allotment F-17506, 119.20 acres on the Unalakleet River, Alaska, Lot 4, U.S. Survey No. 5306. Accessible by boat and snowmachine. Opening bid \$110,000.00 cash or terms. Deferred payment plan is available. Land sold as a result of this advertisement will be conveyed in fee simple status by approved deed. Terms available are cash or deferred payment as specified.

Sealed bid opening on February 4, 2014 at 3:00 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

### CITY OF NOME PUBLIC NOTICE

#### DISPOSAL OF MUNICIPAL PROPERTY BY LEASE TO KAWERAK, INC.

The City of Nome is considering disposal of municipal property by Lease to Kawerak, Inc. for the purpose of providing childcare. The property is a total of 5,090,16 square feet in the Nome Child Care Center located at 606 E. "I" Street and described as Block 85, Lots 3 through 6. The disposal of said property will be by ordinance enacted by the Nome City Council duly noticed by agenda and public notice. Further information may be obtained by contacting the office of the City Clerk.  
11/14-21-28-12/5

### CITY OF NOME PUBLIC NOTICE

#### DISPOSAL OF MUNICIPAL PROPERTY BY LEASE TO KAWERAK, INC.

The City of Nome is considering disposal of municipal property by Lease to Kawerak, Inc. for the purpose of providing the Head Start program to Nome children. The property is a total of 3,627.20 square feet in the Nome Child Care Cen-

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## Real Estate

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



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

### Available positions: Phlebotomist

#### Purpose of Position:

Identify patients and match those patients with test requests, performing sample collection and providing a pleasant patient experience and quality specimens to the laboratory; Accept specimens from other departments and villages and transmit samples and receive results from various reference laboratories.

Starting pay \$17.38 + DOE

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#### Purpose of Position:

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Starting pay \$20.34 + DOE

**For information please call  
Human Resources at 443-4530 or email  
[recruiter@nshcorp.org](mailto:recruiter@nshcorp.org).**

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

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## All Along the Seawall

NOME POLICE DEPARTMENT

MEDIA RELEASES 11-04-2013 through 11-10-2013

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

On 11-4 at 3:15 a.m. Nome Police Department Officers were dispatched to a residence on King Place for the report of a disturbance. Upon arrival at the residence, one of the occupants, Harvey Miller Jr, 22 years of age, was found to be on current Felony Probation which prohibited the consumption of alcohol to excess. Officers contacted the Adult Probation Officer on call who requested that Harvey be remanded to AMCC for Felony Probation Violation, where he was held without bail.

On 11-4 at 9:00 a.m. the Nome Police Department received a report of a Motor Vehicle Collision just north of Watchglass Rd on the Nome-Teller Highway. Investigation revealed that a Toyota Tundra pickup had lost control while traveling north, careening sideways into the southbound lane and striking the front of a Chevy pickup. The Nome Volunteer Ambulance Department and Nome Volunteer Fire Department responded to the scene, where a passenger was transported to the Norton Sound Regional Hospital for medical treatment. Only minor injuries were reported by all involved in the collision. The driver of the Toyota received two citations; one for Basic Speed and one for Motor Vehicle Insurance Required.

The Nome Police Department would like to take this opportunity to reinforce the use of extreme caution while driving now that the temperatures have dropped at or below freezing and snow and/or ice is present on the road.

On 11-6 at 10 a.m. Nome Police Department Officers responded to the report of two juveniles in possession of marijuana at the high school. Further investigation revealed that one of the juveniles had a glass pipe with marijuana residue in their possession and the second juvenile had a bag of marijuana. The juvenile with the marijuana on their person was remanded at the Nome Youth Facility and the second was released to a parent. The report will be forwarded to Juvenile Justice for disposition.

On 11-6 at 4:26 p.m. Nome Police Department Officers responded to a commercial building on Front Street for the report of an intoxicated male refusing to leave. Upon arrival, officers contacted John Penetac, 48, who was grossly intoxicated. John admitted to not leaving when asked, but did not provide a reason for refusing requests to leave. He was subsequently arrested and remanded to AMCC for Criminal Trespass in the Second Degree and was held on \$250 bail.

On 11-6 at 4:50 p.m. Nome Police served Christopher Jameson, 31, with a Stalking order.

On 11-7 at 12:15 a.m. Nome Police were dispatched to First Ave on the report of an intoxicated person needing assistance. Officers arrived and made contact with an intoxicated male lying in the snow. The male was transported to a safe location for the evening.

On 11-7 at 3:43 p.m. NPD responded to “D” Street for a report of an assault. Multiple reports came in regarding an intoxicated DeeDee Adams was try-

ing to fight with other people inside the residence. Adams was found to be on conditions of release and ordered not to consume any alcohol. Adams was arrested and is being charged with violating her conditions of release. There was no bail set.

On 11-7 at 8:33 p.m. Nome Police Officers received a report of harassment. All involved parties were contacted and inform the matter was civil and communications between all parties needed to stop. All agreed to stop calling.

On 11-8 at 4:40 a.m. Nome Police observed suspicious activity in a parked vehicle near the intersection of West C Street and West Third Ave. Officers contacted the operator of the vehicle, Kalynda Booshu, 20. Booshu had been consuming alcohol. Booshu received a citation for Minor Operating a Motor Vehicle After Consuming Alcohol and was arrested for Habitual Minor Consuming. Booshu’s bail was set at \$250.

On 11-9 at 5:30 a.m. Nome Police were dispatched to a ‘C’ Street home for a disturbance. Officers arrived and made contact with Edward Kakaruk, 41, who was intoxicated. Investigation revealed Kakaruk had assaulted a person in the home and was in violation of his probation. Kakaruk was arrested and transported to AMCC where he was held without bail.

On 11-9 at 1:30 a.m. Nome Police Department responded to a disturbance. After further investigation Courtney Amaktoolik was remanded to AMCC for Assault in the 4th Degree, DV, No Bail was Set. During the same event Alvina Amaktoolik was found to be in violation of her probation due to consumption of alcohol. And she was also remanded to AMCC and held without bail.

On 11-9 at 10:20 p.m. Nome Police Department responded to a disturbance on Front St. After the investigation was complete Rhonda Weyiouanna was remanded to AMCC for Violation of Probation, Assault in the 4th Degree DV, and Interfering with the report of Domestic Violence. No bail was set.

On 11-10 at 1:08 a.m. Nome Police Department responded to an Assault that had taken place on the east end of town. After further investigation, Rex Iyatunguk was remanded to AMCC for Assault in the Fourth Degree DV, and Violating his Conditions of Release. No bail was set.

On 11-10 at 9:17 a.m. the Nome Police Department responded to a residence on Front St. for a requested welfare check. Officers contacted Marrian Oozeva, 37, and she was found to be intoxicated and in violation of her current Order and Conditions of Release, as well as Probation; both of which prohibited the consumption of alcohol. Marrian was subsequently arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating her Conditions of Release and Probation Violation and she was held without bail.

On 11-10 at 2 p.m. Nome Police Department Officers responded to a residence on Front St for the report of Darrel Williams, Sr., 59, violating an Ex-Parte Stalking order. Further investigation revealed that Darrel had contacted a person that the Protective Order prohibited him from contacting. Darrel was subsequently arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating a Protective Order and was held on \$500 bail.

## Norton Sound Health Corporation has the following properties for sale:

- 1) **Former Norton Sound Regional Hospital/Nursing Home Facility**, located at Lot 1-12, Block 109, Nome Townsite. City of Nome Tax ID 001.211.04. The street address is 306 W. 5th Avenue, occupying the area from 5th Avenue to the south, East 6th Avenue to the north and Division Street to the east. List Price is \$500,000 O.B.O. Inquiries about the property may be made to Faren Smith, Compliance Officer, at 443-3206 or [fsmith@nshcorp.org](mailto:fsmith@nshcorp.org). NSHC reserves the right to reject any and all offers.



- 2) **For Public Sale through Competitive Sealed Bid Former Rainbow Services/WIC modular buildings and property** located at Lot 3B, Block 92, Nome Townsite.



NSHC will accept sealed bids for the offered parcel until Wednesday, December 11, 2013 at 5 pm. For further information, and sealed-bidding instructions, please contact Faren Smith, NSHC Compliance Officer at 443-3206 or [fsmith@nshcorp.org](mailto:fsmith@nshcorp.org). NSHC reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Will Alaska Legislature protect instream flows in upcoming session?

By Hal Shepherd director Center for Water Advocacy

In response to significant public opposition to House Bill 77 that arose in last year’s legislative session, the Alaska Department of Natural Resources, recently, released a fact sheet entitled “Modernizing Alaska’s Permitting System” which provides that “DNR and the Governor... introduced [the Bill] as part of an initiative to...ensure that projects are permitted in a timely, predictable and efficient manner while safeguarding the environment.” Some would suggest, however, that the Bill is more likely the result of the Parnell administration’s intimate relationship with the energy industry then any need to fix inconsistencies in the water right permitting process.

The Courts, for one, don’t appear to be on board with DNR’s argument that the Bill “would help prevent an individual or organization from trying to use water reservations as a tool to stop any development by ‘locking up’ water” in reference to the most controversial provision of the Bill which would strip away the ability of Native Alaskan tribal governments and the public to apply for instream water rights. In fact, the Alaska Superior Court, recently, upheld the rights of a citizens group to protect instream flows in the Chuitna River from DNR’s practice of routinely giving away water to the energy industry without requiring a permit, while placing on the back burner, simultaneously or previously filed applications to keep water instream. The group sued to force DNR to process several

water right applications that they filed in 2009 in an effort to protect the Chuitna River from construction of the largest mine ever developed in the State’s salmon habitat. Most notable, was the Court’s rejection of DNR’s argument that it didn’t have enough staff and other resources to process years of back-logged instream flow water right applications but suddenly managed to find those missing resources when it came time to defend, in court, it’s failure to process those same applications.

Alaska’s dysfunctional water right permitting system, however, is probably best illustrated by Governor Parnell’s infatuation with the Susitna-Watana Hydropower Project that would include construction of the second largest dam in the United States in the middle of the biologically rich Susitna River Watershed. When, in November 2011, for example, an advocate for habitat protection, filed an instream flow reservation on the Susitna River, DNR, initially, rejected the application claiming it was incomplete on somewhat questionable grounds. Although a second application, filed a few days later by the same individual, was eventually accepted, this was not until a separate application for use of water in by the hydropower project in the same reach referenced in the water right application was granted to the Alaska Energy Authority. It was not the fact, however, that the instream flow application was rejected because it was not the first in time and under the law but that the AEA application was filed just hours before the

original applicant (who was never informed either before or after it was filed), that has left many critiques of DNR’s water right permitting practices scratching their heads.

Ironically, it is the Court’s rejection of such water right application shell games that may lead to the biggest threat to the instream flow protection process. This is because HB 77 represents a classic example of the, time honored, legislative tactic of changing the law when the gov-

ernment itself is the one violating it. In particular is the Court’s conclusions in the Chuitna River litigation that Alaska citizens have a constitutionally protected interest in due process and that DNR violated its own rules by denying such citizens the right to keep water in streams to protect wild salmon runs. It can only be imagined how such conclusions have scandalized those ardent foes of constitutional and human rights in the state government making them all the more

determined to change the law. Worse, politicians who support HB 77 and who failed to gather the votes needed to pass it in 2013, plan to run the bill through (possibly as early as January) before the public has a chance to stop it a second time. This session, therefore, Alaskans will need to be ready to tell legislators to protect the rights of every day citizens (for the second time) – on day one.

Correction:

In last week’s Seawall, a Police Department’s press release erroneously named Robert Larsen Jr. in an incident that occurred on 10-28, when it should’ve been Raymond Larsen Jr.

Note: Content for the weekly Seawall police report is submitted by the Nome Police Department is not edited other than exchanging the time format from military time to a.m./p.m. time format.

Trooper Beat

On November 8, at about 2:15 p.m., Nome WAANT seized a suspicious mail parcel addressed to a resident in Nome. Incident to inves-

tigation, approximately 42 grams of suspected marijuana was seized. Investigation is on going.

• More Legals

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ter located at 606 E. “I” Street and described as Block 85, Lots 1 through 4. The disposal of said property will be by ordinance enacted by the

Nome City Council duly noticed by agenda and public notice. Further information may be obtained by contacting the office of the City Clerk. 11/14-21-28-12/5

NOTICE OF MEETING

NORTHERN BERING SEA REGIONAL AQUACULTURE ASSOCIATION

Annual Meeting

Nome - Norton Sound Regional Hospital Boardroom – 3rd Floor

November 19, 2013, 1:00 p.m. – 4:30 p.m.

Agenda items include district elections, review of draft Comprehensive Salmon Plan, selection of Regional Planning Team representatives, review of application for non-profit status by Kyan Olanna.

For info on the meeting, travel arrangements or agenda, please contact:

Rose Fosdick: 443-5231.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

NORTON SOUND/BERING STRAIT REGIONAL PLANNING TEAM MEETING

Monday, November 25, 2013 (9:00 a.m.) City Council Chambers Nome

The ADF&G announces the Norton Sound/Bering Strait Regional Planning Team (NSBS RPT) will meet Monday, November 25, 2013, 9:00 am in Nome at the City Council Chambers. The topic of the meeting will be continuing the update of the regional comprehensive salmon plan. The meeting is open to public attendance and participation.

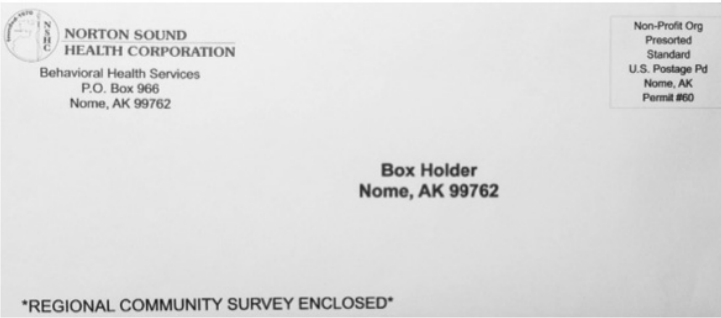
For additional information please call 907-465-4235 or email samuel.rabung@alaska.gov

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Norton Sound Health Corporation Behavioral Health Services Regional Community Survey



NSHC’s Behavioral Health Services needs your help!



Surveys from NSHC/ Behavioral Health Services have been sent to your post office box. Your responses will help us continue doing the things that work for you and improve those things that do not.

Please fill out the survey, drawing entry card, and mail back in enclosed, postage-paid envelopes to NSHC/ Behavioral Health Services by **November 30, 2013**, to be entered to win **ONE of these prizes:**

- (3) RT mileage ticket between Nome and Anchorage
- (2) RT mileage ticket between Nome and villages
- (10) \$250 gift card for Alaska Commercial Company

Help us be the Behavioral Health Services you deserve!

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Get the Most Out of Your Medicare Benefits

If you haven’t signed up yet for a Medicare prescription drug plan, now is the time to do so. If you’re already enrolled in a Medicare drug plan, check to see if the plan is still right for you because the cost and coverage may have changed. If after reviewing your cost and coverage you decide you want to stay in your current plan, you don’t need to do anything, your coverage will automatically continue.

If you want to look at other options that might better meet your needs for 2014, you can do that during this open enrollment season. Enrollment begins **October 15, 2013 and ends December 7, 2013** however signing up by December 8 helps ensure you can get the prescriptions you need on January 1, 2014.

You may qualify for extra help that will reduce the cost of your premiums. To find out if you qualify, call 1-800-772-1213, or visit [www.ssa.gov/prescriptionhelp/](http://www.ssa.gov/prescriptionhelp/).

To get more information or help with choosing the right prescription drug plan for you, call 1-800-MEDICARE (1-800-633-4227) or visit [www.medicare.gov](http://www.medicare.gov) and click on “Compare Medicare Prescription Drug Plans”.

Assistance is also available at Norton Sound Health Corporation. Patient Benefits Specialists are available to provide assistance with Medicare Part D. Give us a call, we are here to help.

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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

**City of Nome Parking Regulations**

A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE CONDUCTED DURING A REGULAR MEETING OF THE  
NOME PLANNING COMMISSION TO SEEK COMMENTS ON THE FOLLOWING:

A recommendation to the Nome Common Council that new and  
revised parking regulations be adopted and incorporated into the  
City of Nome Zoning Code.

DATE: Tuesday, November 26, 2013  
TIME: 7:00 P.M.  
LOCATION: City Hall Chambers



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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

**Variance Application**

A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE CONDUCTED DURING A REGULAR MEETING OF THE  
NOME PLANNING COMMISSION TO SEEK COMMENTS ON THE FOLLOWING:

Approval of a variance request from Susan Nowland  
for the property located at  
203 W. E Street (Block 25, Lot 19A).

DATE: Tuesday, November 26, 2013  
TIME: 7:00 P.M.  
LOCATION: City Hall Chambers



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**Court**

Week ending 11/8

**Civil**

Weyanna, June L. v. Ablowaluk, Cora A.; Civil Protective Order  
Cranston, Sonya v. Jamison, Chris; Civil Protective Order  
Jamison, Christopher S. v. Booth, Devola C.; Civil Protective Order  
Gray, Alyssa A. v. Arnal, Taylor J.; Div or Cust w/Children  
J.G. Wentworth Origination, LLC v. Kulukhon, Joann; Superior Court Misc Petition  
Bering Straits Regional Housing Authority v. Wasky, Melanie; Civil Superior Ct

**Small Claims**

No current claims filed (start 2NO-13-00159SC)

**Criminal**

State of Alaska v. Brendan Oseuk (7/28/74); Disorderly Conduct; Date of Violation: 10/26/13; 9 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 9 days shall be served with defendant remanded immediately to AMCC, 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. Juanita Noongwook (6/9/90); 2NO-12-675CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111034053; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 6 days; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage.

State of Alaska v. Juanita Noongwook (6/9/90); 2NO-13-540CR Misconduct Involving a Controlled Substance 5°; Date of Violation: 6/8/13; 120 days, 120 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 11/1/13); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Defendant's person and baggage are subject to warrantless search at any airport en route to local option community.

State of Alaska v. Regine Kava (11/6/70); 2NO-13-793CR CTN 001: Assault 4; Date of Violation: 10/9/13; CTN Chrgs Dismissed VCOR in 841; 20 days, 0 days suspended; 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. Regine Kava (11/6/70); 2NO-13-841CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: VCOR; Filed by the DAs Office 11/1/13.

State of Alaska v. Ryan D. Sipary (1/18/83); Dismissal; Resisting or Interfering With Arrest; Filed by the DAs Office 10/3/13.

State of Alaska v. Rhonda Weyiouanna (11/9/70); Dismissal; Assault 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 11/1/13.

State of Alaska v. Kyle W. Okpealuk (7/2/78); Dismissal; Violating Conditions of Release From a Felony; Filed by the DAs Office 11/1/13.

State of Alaska v. Nikko Adams (1/9/91); Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; CTN 003 and 006: Sex Assault 2- Contact w/o Consent, both counts Class B Felony; Date of Offenses: 9/16/12; The following charges was dismissed: CTN 001, 002 and 005: Assault 4° - Reckless Injury; CTN 004: Coercion- Instill Fear Of Injury; CTN 007: Furn Alcohol to Pers <21 Local Option; CTN 008: Attempt AS11.41.410(a)(1): Sex Assault 1- Penetrate w/o Consent; CTN 009: Sex Assault 2- Penetrate Incap Victim; Date of Offenses: 9/16/12; CTN 003: 8 years, 3 years suspended; Unsuspended 5 years are to be served immediately consecutive with count 006 EXCEPT for 1 year which will be concurrent (4 years to serve on this count) CTN 006: 8 years, 3 years suspended; Unsuspended 5 years shall be served immediately consecutive to count 003; All suspended time is to be served consecutively 6 years total; Total unsuspended term of incarceration: 9 years; Police Training Surcharge: CTN 003 and 006: \$100 (felony) each; 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, 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 10 years consecutively 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. Leonard Ross Delie (3/12/85); Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; CTN 002: Attempt AS11.41.436(a)(1): Sex Abuse Minor 2- Penetrate, Vic 13-15; Class: C Felony; Date of Offense: 7/15/12; The following charges was dismissed: CTN 001, 003, 004, 004, 006, 007, 008: AS11.41.436(a)(1) Sex Abuse Minor 2- Penetrate, Vic 13-15; Date of Offenses: CTN 001: 6/15/12; CTN 003 and 004: 8/17/12; CTN 005 and 006: 8/18/12; CTN 007 and 008: 8/19/12; CTN 002: 8 years, 5 years suspended; Unsuspended 3 years are to be served immediately; Total unsuspended term of incarceration: 3 years; Defendant to be credited for time already served in this case; Police Training Surcharge: CTN 002: \$100 (felony); 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, 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 5 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 when defendant reports as ordered to jail to serve the sentence.

State of Alaska v. Chad Kingeekuk (9/10/94); Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; CTN 002: Attempt AS11.41.436(a)(2): Sex Abuse Minor 2-Contact, Vict Undr 13; Class: C Felony; Date of Offense: 5/28/13; The following charge was dismissed: CTN 001: AS11.41.420(a)(1) Sex Assault 2- Contact w/o Consent; Date of Offense: 5/28/13; CTN 002: 4 years, 2 years suspended; Unsuspended 2 years are to be served immediately; Total unsuspended term of incarceration: 2 years; Police Training Surcharge: CTN 002: \$100 (felony); 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, 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 5 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 when defendant reports as ordered to jail to serve the sentence.

State of Alaska v. Curtis Saccheus (1/18/89); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112696236; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 10 days, in lieu, he will do 80 hours of community work service in Elim.

State of Alaska v. Jeffrey Nattanguk (4/3/78); CTN 2: Violation of Conditions of Release; Date of Violation: 9/27/13; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 1; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 11/6/13); Shall commit no jailable offenses.

State of Alaska v. Gerald C. Sagoonick (10/15/90); Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; CTN 001: Attempt AS11.41.436(a)(1): Sex Abuse Minor 2-Penetrate, Vic 13-15; Class: C Felony; Date of Offense: 1/15/12; CTN 001: 4 years, 2 years suspended; Unsuspended 2 years are to be served immediately; Total unsuspended term of incarceration: 2 years; Police Training Surcharge: CTN 001: \$100 (felony); 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, 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 5 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. Bana Katchatag (11/21/84); 2UT-12-66CR Notice of Dismissal; PTR filed on 10/28/13; Filed by the DAs Office 11/7/13.

State of Alaska v. Bana Katchatag (11/21/84); 2UT-13-27CR Notice of Dismissal; PTR filed on 10/28/13; Filed by the DAs Office 11/7/13.

State of Alaska v. Fred Pete (4/30/77); Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; CTN 001: AS11.41.220(a)(5); Assault 3 - Commit Assault 4, 2+ Convictions; Class: C Felony; Date of Offense: 2/15/13; CTN 001: 4 years, 2 years suspended; Unsuspended 2 years are to be served immediately; Total unsuspended term of incarceration: 2 years; Police Training Surcharge: CTN 001: \$100 (felony); 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, 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.

City of Nome, NPD Citation; Martin Frances Aguchak (1/25/94); Open Container; Date of Offense: 9/30/13; 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: 10/17/13 signed by defendant; Court Appearance: 10/17/13 at 3:00 p.m.; Court Address: Nome Court house 2nd Floor Front Street; No Contest Plea; Date of Judgment: 11/7/13; Fine: \$100; Due Date: 5/7/14; Statutory Surcharge: \$10; Due: 10 days after judgment date.

State of Alaska v. Tadd Curtis Vandyke (11/3/84); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110673243; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term rev revoked and imposed: all days; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage.

State of Alaska v. Sarah Evak (4/26/92); Count 001: Assault 4; Date of Violation: (not provided); CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 2, 3, 4; 180 days, 120 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded immediately to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; 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: 11/6/13); Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no jailable offenses; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, or return to the residence of T.H. Kendall Lee, R.S. without consent; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Alcohol/Mental Health Assessment within 5 days of release; participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare; Sign a Release of Information, provide the assess or copy judgment/complaint; 12/6/13 at 1:30 p.m. for status hearing.

State of Alaska v. Roxanne Ozenna (9/16/88); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Criminal Trespass 1; Filed by the DA's Office 11/6/13.

State of Alaska v. Victoria Campbell (4/14/63); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: DOLP; Filed by the DA's Office 11/6/13.

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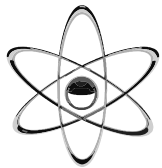
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# Native American Heritage month kicks off with parade



**GOOD TIMES**— The Nome Cultural Planners team organized a walk through town - before the November storms hit - to celebrate Native culture and traditions.

By Diana Haecker

Last week, the Nome Cultural Planners Team organized a walk through Nome to kick off the national Alaska Native and American Native Heritage month.

Nomeites dressed in their finest traditional regalia gathered at the Nome Eskimo Community building and walked a loop from Fifth Avenue to Steadman, onto Front Street, Bering Street and back to NEC on Fifth Avenue. Some carried signs that read “Smoke Fish, not ciga-

rettes” or “Fry bread, not brains” and “Give hugs, not drugs.”

“The main message of the walk was to celebrate our diverse cultures and who we are,” said Moriah Sallafie, organizer of last year’s Kaatiluta celebration.

According to Sallafie, Bering Strait Foundation and several other local entities are in the process to organize another Kaatiluta celebration. It is tentatively scheduled to take place on Saturday, Nov. 30, at the Rec Center.



Photos by Kendra Nichols-Takak

**SMOKE FISH**— Participants of the walk in celebration of Native Alaskan and Native American Heritage month carried signs with witty messages endorsing healthy, traditional lifestyles.

## • Bering Sea storm

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turning to freezing rain.

Along eastern Norton Sound, some residents headed down the road to Saint Michael when the ocean washed in where it didn’t have any usual business to be—around the base of fish-drying racks.

In Unalakleet the surf rose to 11 feet and damaged a water line that runs along the beach from the village water supply 4.5 miles away down to a water treatment plant.

High water stole important property from Reggie Lockwood, some of the land beneath his house. Other homes took on water.

Tim Towarak reported that his garage on the beach road took about an inch-and-a-half of flood for about an hour.

“It was nothing devastating, Towarak said Monday. “My house is built four feet above the ground. The water went around the house and into

the garage. The biggest potential damage is to the pipe for the water supply.”

Workers built a berm to ward off damage to houses on lower ground.

Wind caught a cabin and floated it onto the river, according to Unalakleet resident Wassilie Soxie. Drinking water could be an issue, he said.

“The water supply is fine now, but I expect a shortage, because the pump may be down,” he said.

Cindy Katchetag, a clerk at the Unalakleet AC Store said she had checked through more bottled water than the usual amount of bottled water.

“And one of our electric poles in the Happy Valley area went down. I keep my candles and flashlight on the table at home where I can reach them,” she laughed.

In Golovin, crews also used heavy equipment to put in a berm on the beach side near the point. Flooding

did not threaten the town as it did in the November storm in 2011. Town officials said the 10-foot water peaked from 3 a.m. to 4 a.m. Sunday morning, Nov. 10. Crews were very busy then, bringing more sand to make the barrier as strong as possible.

Several said that the village was protected by Golovin Bay.

“The water comes toward the beach back of the village and then goes around us,” Clark Davis explained.

Shaktoolik took a hard hit on a route to subsistence resources, according to Edna Savetilik.

“The old runway erodes every time we have a storm. This time it eroded more than ever,” she said. “People with trucks go past the old village to pick berries and get logs.

“I am afraid that next time we will become an island,” Savetilik said.

In Teller, the water threatened the

road and caused some people to leave town on the lowland and seek a safer feeling in the higher new housing site two miles upland, according to Daniel Komok.

High ground protected Elim, a village on eastern Norton Sound, according to Emily Murray.

“We didn’t have serious damage that I know of. We are pretty high on the side of the hill,” she said Monday. “Water did gush through a culvert by the bridge, but without damage.

Brandon Waghiyi of Savoonga said Sunday that the village had not suffered great effects from the storm because of its location at the north end of St. Lawrence Island. Because the strongest weather came out of the southwest, damage would occur to the south end of the island.

Ordinarily we do not travel to the south end of the island until time for spring hunting, Waghiyi said. “Then


we will know the extent of the erosion.”

Monday morning when the storm settled down, Curtis Nayokpuk headed out the door to see what the day would show for damage to Shishmaref. Shishmaref has been battered by the Bering Sea for decades with loss of land and homes. Over the weekend, the Bering Sea helped itself again.

“The west-northwest wind picked up before dark last night around 6 p.m.,” Nayokpuk reported. “The sea hammered the shore line. We lost over 10 ft. of land along the west end during the day. The sanitation road was breached by wave run up.” Nayokpuk sent photos of the sea taking more of the road to the landfill.

The current storm came on the anniversary weekend of a similar storm that ripped into the Seward Peninsula coastal areas in 2011.

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