



Photo by Janeen Sullivan

THE PROM RUN— More than 30 runners turned out on Saturday afternoon to participate in a fundraiser for the Nome-Beltz XC running team, themed “The Prom Run.” See more photos on page 10.

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VOLUME CXIII NO. 36 September 5, 2013

Irate parent charged on hitting teacher at charter school

By Sandra L. Medearis

When the time for her arraignment came up Aug. 28 on charges that she assaulted a teacher, Wilma Osborn, 43, rose without expression or sound from her seat Wednesday afternoon and walked toward the door of the courtroom.

The bailiff stopped her and put

her back into her seat among the other defendants clothed in jail outfits, sitting in the front row waiting for their cases to come up.

Moments later, Osborn rose again and walked to the door, silent and looking straight ahead.

Once again, the bailiff blocked her exit and attempted to put the pris-

oner in her seat on the bench. The bailiff again blocked her exit. Osborn, still soundless and without expression, resisted his efforts to forcibly seat her in her place on the bench.

The bailiff and several other court officials grabbed Osborn and scuffled her head-down onto the front

bench, then carried her out.

Judge Timothy D. Dooley has set conditions for release, ruling Osborn must stay in jail pending \$30,000 cash bail and the naming of a third-party custodian.

She must stay away from six student witnesses and stay away from the Anvil City Science Academy.

On the other hand, Osborn’s attorney, Myron Angstman of Bethel, said the state should provide a psychiatric evaluation for Osborn. “Warehousing” her at AMCC without an evaluation was not appropriate, Angstman said.

Charging documents filed by Nome Police Dept. say Osborn went to the Nome-Beltz school complex Aug. 27 and physically assaulted

Todd Hindman.

Resistance to arrest caused responding Officer Chris Inderrieden to pepperspray Osborn.

The school went into cautionary lockdown.

Osborn was armed only with her fists and no guns, knives or other weapons, according to police.

Charging documents said Osborn went to Anvil City Science Academy that day and “approached Todd Hindman [teacher], took off his glasses and proceeded to strike Hindman in the head, chest and shoulder repeatedly.”

Hindman told Nome Police Chief Papasodora that he experienced pain

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Photo by Diana Haecker

BERRY HEAVEN— Rose Kowchee and companion Rivers enjoy a perfect day for blueberry picking on Saturday, August 31. Blueberries are still plentiful along the Kougarok Road near Grand Central.

Disaster declared for record low walrus harvest at SLI

By Diana Haecker

On Thursday, August 29, Governor Sean Parnell declared an economic disaster for the residents of St. Lawrence Island in response to a historically record low walrus harvest last spring.

Parnell sent a letter to the House Speaker Mike Chenault and Senate President Charlie Huggins to inform them on the disaster declaration. The letter states that the Alaska Dept. of Commerce, Community and Economic Development examined the criteria for a state economic disaster and determined that the 2013 walrus harvest was only 36 percent of the prior ten year average harvest, presenting a significant economic challenge to residents of Gambell and

Savoonga.

According to hunter-reported walrus harvest numbers compiled by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, 340 walrus were harvested. In comparison, the highest number of walrus harvested was 1,394 animals in 2009. The lowest number in the same 10-year period between 2003 and 2013 was 2005 with 666 reported walrus harvested.

In late July, Senator Donnie Olson and Representative Neal Foster petitioned the governor with the request to declare an economic disaster because unfavorable winds caused ice conditions that prevented St. Lawrence Island hunters from Gambell and Savoonga from hunting

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Snake River Bridge replacement project nears completion

By Diana Haecker

As the mercury began to dip below the freezing point last week, construction workers in the area started to feel the pressure in the race against time before winter sets in.

For Nome, the most visible and consequential construction project of the year is the new Snake River Bridge replacement project, bridge number 881.

Dept. of Transportation and Public Facilities project engineer Tony Cox said the goal is to complete paving by September 22.

Current work

The section of Seppala Drive west of the Nome cemetery has already been restructured and is being filled with material to connect the bridge to Seppala Drive. Structural fill is also being placed at the other end of the bridge, Jafet Drive.

During a tour of the bridge last week, specialists with Pro-West Contractors worked under the bridge, putting forms in place for pouring concrete to tie the middles of the girders together.

The gaps between the girders will be filled with high-strength grout, a concrete product. Others worked on new embankments and the south slopes of the new driving embankment. Cox pointed to a layer of foam at the ends of the girders that sepa-

rate different elements of the concrete. He explained that the foam allows the concrete connecting the ends of the girders to move independently from the other concrete in the abutments in response to temperature changes.

Cox pointed to the side of the bridge, where the curb will be poured. After that is done, bridge rails will be installed. The bridge itself will be 40 feet wide, with two 12-foot driving lanes and an eight-foot wide shoulder for pedestrian or bike traffic.

Girder placement went smoothly

One of the most nerve-wracking jobs during the course of the entire bridge construction was getting 18 girders off the barge. Each girder weighs 120,000 pounds and is 106 feet long. The unwieldy beams of

continued on page 5



Photo by Diana Haecker

NEW BRIDGE— With girders in place, workers now focus on completing dirt work to the approaches of the new bridge and on setting concrete to bind the girder elements together. The goal is to finish the project by the first week of October.

On the Web:

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Letters

Dear Editor:

Now that we are getting close to Nome Municipal Election time again, I want to ask: Why is it that some elected officials, namely our mayor seem to travel extensively for the City without telling the taxpayers the purpose of her travel. She should be announcing prior to leaving Nome on her trip whether it is for the benefit of the City of Nome or for her employment. I have yet to hear this mayor announce the purpose of why she is traveling, unlike previous mayors at least since I have been a citizen. And why haven't we gotten a report of the Mayor's Comments at the regular Council Meetings.

I know the mayor and one of the Council members traveled to Europe last fall costing the City thousands of dollars. It supposedly was for the benefit of the City of Nome. Did we ever get a report when they returned of the real benefit of this trip for our city? I deserve to know how my tax dollars are spent. We all do!

The mission of our City's elected should be to provide our community the highest quality services possible with a professional friendly and helpful attitude toward the citizens who you are elected and dedicated to serve.

Thanks,
Sincerely,
Erna S. Rasmussen
Nome, AK

Nancy

My son, Daniel, was a smart, quiet kid. He'd just become a straight-A student, and he was overcoming his shyness as a new member of the debate team.

On April 20th, 1999, my beautiful and bright 15-year-old son was killed by two teenagers with guns in the library of Columbine High School – one of 12 innocent kids who lost their lives for no reason at all.

It's been 14 years since that horri-

ble day — 14 years of fighting so no family has to grieve like ours did.

These tragedies keep happening, and so far, Congress has failed to take common-sense action to stop them, even though nine in 10 Americans have agreed that expanding background checks would help close the loopholes that put guns in the hands of dangerous people and prevent future violence.

OFA and allied organizations are standing up for a national Day of Ac-

tion to ask members of Congress: What will it take to finally act to prevent gun violence?

I hope you'll join in — say you'll do one thing to show Congress you want action to prevent gun violence.

The evening of the shooting at Columbine High was the most hopeless I've ever felt.

Since Daniel's death, I've found a way to honor him: by trying to prevent other families from feeling this pain. I've advocated locally and na-

tionally for smarter gun laws — even helping achieve a statewide ballot victory here in Colorado.

In December, when I heard about the shooting in Newtown, I sat in my office and broke down. I was watching another community torn apart by guns, more parents grieving, more kids who would never see graduation, or a wedding, or a family of their own.

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

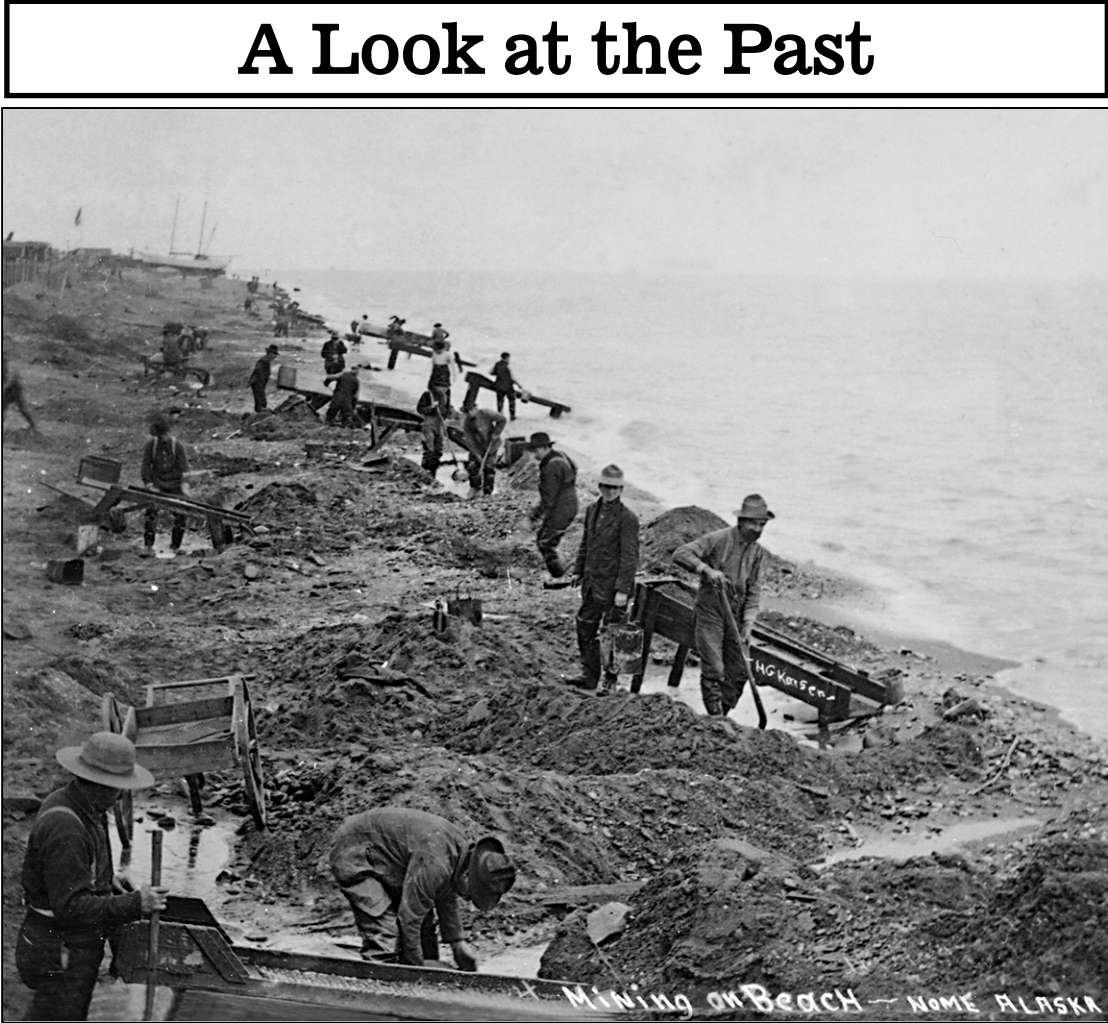
Editorial

Could Have Been Worse

Last week, for two days in a row, Nome experienced a lockdown at our high school and our science academy. A mentally disturbed parent entered a science academy classroom, assaulted two teachers and caused a serious disturbance. Students should never have to witness such violence in their classroom. Children should not be embarrassed by the actions of their parents. Teachers should never be subjected to physical assaults in their classroom.

A school and its classrooms are a special sanctuary, a cathedral of learning where students are safe from violence, where there is trust and peaceful camaraderie. It would be reassuring to know that our school system has a procedure in place to deal with such a crisis. It helps to know that our police department is trained to handle a lockdown. It is not reassuring that a safety net is not in place to take care of emotionally disturbed patients before they get themselves and others into a very bad situation. Aurora, Colorado comes to mind.

We should be grateful that the teachers were not armed. It would have called for real restraint not to shoot. We should be thankful this outburst did not result in a fatality. The person involved hopefully received immediate and effective medical help. That being said, Nome Public Schools, parents, Nome police, the City and the Court system needs to have a sit down to reassure the students, their families and our teachers that this will never happen again. There is entirely too much violence in our world. Let's keep it out of Nome and the other communities of western Alaska. — N.L.M. —



LABORING ON LABOR DAY – This is a hearty acknowledgment of all of Nome's hardy gold miners who continue to work the golden sands of Nome's beaches! You are a living reminder of why Nome is still alive and well and thriving ever since 1898 when the Three Lucky Swedes discovered gold at Anvil Creek.

Nome Norton Sound Tide Predictions (High & Low Waters)									
Date	Day	Time	High Tide	Time	High Tide	Time	Low Tide	Time	Low Tide
09/05	Th	6:50 a.m.	+1.2	5:38 p.m.	+1.2	11:45 a.m.	+0.8		
10/06	Fr	7:02 a.m.	+1.2	6:20 p.m.	+1.2	12:11 a.m.	+0.1	12:22 p.m.	+0.7
09/07	Sa	7:17 a.m.	+1.2	7:03 p.m.	+1.2	12:42 a.m.	+0.2	1:00 pm	+0.6
09/08	Su	7:36 a.m.	+1.3	7:49 p.m.	+1.2	1:13 a.m.	+0.2	1:39 p.m.	+0.5
09/09	Mo	7:59 a.m.	+1.3	8:38 p.m.	+1.2	1:46 a.m.	+0.3	2:21 p.m.	+0.4
09/10	Tu	8:27 a.m.	+1.4	9:32 p.m.	+1.2	2:22 a.m.	+0.4	3:07 p.m.	+0.2
09/11	We	8:59am	+1.4	10:30 p.m.	+1.2	3:02 a.m.	+0.5	3:58 p.m.	+0.1
Daily variations in sea level due to local meteorological conditions cannot be predicted and may significantly effect the observed tides in this area. All times are listed in Local Standard Time. All heights are in feet referenced to Mean Lower Low Water (MLLW).									

Weather Statistics				
Sunrise	09/05/13	07:56 a.m.	High Temp	+56°
	09/13/13	08:20 a.m.	Low Temp	+33°
			Peak Wind	35mph, NE, 09/02/13
Sunset	09/05/13	10:02 p.m.	Precip. to Date	13.38"
	09/13/13	09:33 p.m.	Normal	10.63"
			National Weather Service	
			Nome, Alaska	
			(907) 443-2321	
			1-800-472-0391	

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Strait Action

Compiled by Diana Haecker

Chinook research plan rolled out

An expert panel, commissioned by the Arctic-Yukon-Kuskokwim Sustainable Salmon Initiative last week released a research blueprint addressing declined Western Alaska salmon populations entitled: "Arctic-Yukon-Kuskokwim Chinook Salmon Research Action Plan: Evidence of Decline of Chinook Salmon Populations and Recommendations for Future Research."

The AYK region has suffered disastrous declines of Chinook salmon over the last decade, resulting in widespread commercial fishing closures, restrictions in subsistence harvests and unmet escapement targets. According to a press release from AYK SSI, these declines and subsequent restrictions have caused nutritional, economic and cultural hardship for the thousands in the region who depend upon salmon stocks. The AYK SSI funded and commissioned this new expert-panel based plan in June 2011, with funding provided by the Alaska State Legislature.

The AYK SSI is a collaborative native-state-federal salmon research program.

The Chinook Salmon Action Plan was developed by a 13-member panel of salmon scientists and was co-chaired by Drs. Daniel Schindler (Professor, School of Aquatic and Fishery Sciences, University of Washington) and Charles Krueger (Science Director, Great Lakes Fishery Commission). The panel's diverse areas of expertise extended over the entire freshwater and marine life cycle phases of the salmon. It included scientists from two divisions within the Alaska Department of Fish and Game, NOAA Fisheries, US Geological Survey, US Forest Service and several universities (Simon Fraser University, University of Michigan, and University of Washington).

This marks the first compilation of evidence of the declines of the Chinook salmon stocks in the Yukon, Kuskokwim and Southern Norton Sound region.

The plan includes a comparative analysis of the population dynamics of 15 Chinook salmon stocks from across the state, including four

stocks from the AYK region.

The plan also identified seven hypothetical drivers of the Chinook salmon declines.

For each of the seven possible drivers of decline, the Action Plan provides a description, discussion of the biological plausibility, a summary of the evidence available, and a set of research themes and questions to guide future research.

"Improving our understanding of the potential causes of the declines is the critical first step," Dr. Schindler said, "Without this understanding, we don't know where or when human intervention can have the greatest benefit or, whether future changes are the result of natural variability or management actions."

The centerpiece of the Action Plan is a set of detailed strategic research priorities aimed at advancing the understanding of the causes of the declines and, in turn, to support the rebuilding and sustainable management of AYK Chinook salmon stocks.

The plan can be seen at <http://www.aykssi.org/aykssi-chinook-salmon-research-action-plan-2013/>

Begich pushes Interior Secretary Jewell for more resource development

U.S. Senator Mark Begich pushed for expanded oil and gas development during a tour of North Slope resource development projects with Interior Secretary Sally Jewell on Saturday.

Begich and Jewell flew to ConocoPhillips' Alpine development to visit the CD-5 drill site which is located a short distance away from Alpine production facilities and scheduled to come online in 18 to 24 months. Alpine is a North Slope development project estimated to contain 550 million barrels of oil.

Begich and Jewell also saw GMT-1 and GMT-2 drill sites, which are new development opportunities in the NPRA that began the permitting process this summer.

Begich and Jewell also viewed legacy wells. Begich emphasized to Jewell that he would not let the federal government walk away from their responsibility to clean up the wells. Begich and Jewell concluded their journey in Barrow where they met with members of the community

to talk about resource development and how the Alaska Native community has partnered with the oil and gas industry to protect subsistence in the Arctic.

During a meeting last week with the state's largest oil and gas companies, Jewell, a former oil company engineer who worked on aspects of the Trans-Alaska Oil Pipeline, said President Obama supports continued responsible offshore oil and gas development in Alaska's Arctic.

Beetles on the rise

The Alaska Native Health Consortium's Local Environmental Observer (LEO) network reports a rise in unusual insects seen in northwest Alaska. Maija Lukin reported strange large beetles that haven't been seen before in the Kotzebue area. Elizabeth Graham, an entomologist with the US Forest Service in Juneau identified the insect as a predaceous diving beetle. She said they feed on other insects and are generally considered beneficial.

In White Mountain, Amos Brown noticed a lot more dead trees from spruce bark beetle infestation. He said that dried trees for firewood used to be about seven mile away from White Mountain. Now dead trees for firewood are only half a mile away. He noted that the community is worried about the wild fire danger dead, dry trees pose.

Arctic Research Commission met in Dutch Harbor

Scientific research is needed to bring the U.S. up to speed as the race for the Arctic has already begun. The U.S. Arctic Research Commission met in Unalaska last week to prioritize tasks to be done. KUCB reports that during the meeting, Dutch Harbor locals were mostly concerned with how the government plans to pay for it all.

The Arctic's been closed to fishing until there's better research on the kinds of fish that are actually living there. That research was done last year by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration in form of a trawl survey conducted in the Arctic.

The trawler found lots of jellyfish, and comparatively small amounts of Arctic cod and opilio crab.

NOAA covers fishery surveys in

the Bering Sea. According to KUCB, they couldn't afford to do the Arctic trawl survey, so the Bureau of Ocean Energy Management paid for it. However, given the shrinking federal budget, Aleutian island chain com-

munities fear that agencies will concentrate on Arctic research instead of committing to research concerning Aleutian island fisheries.

-



Photo by Diana Haecker

GOLD DREDGES— Two almost identical-looking gold dredge vessels on hydraulic jack-up rigs are mining on West Beach.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, September 5

*Child Abuse and Neglect	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Discipline: The Middle Years	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Mus & Library Commission Mtg.	Old St. Joe's Hall	5:30 p.m.
*Nome Food Bank	Bering & Seppala	5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
*Thrift Shop	Methodist Church	7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Friday, September 6

*Pick-up Basketball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m.
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10:00 a.m. - noon
*Choice in Child Birth	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Pregnancy Plus Workout	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Tae Kwon Do	Nome Rec Center	5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
*League/Open Bowling	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*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, September 7

*Comforting your Fussy Baby	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Tried and True: Labor Techniques	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Airport Pizza (upstairs)	8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Sunday, September 8

*AA Meeting	Airport Pizza (upstairs)	8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.
*The First Years	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Things my Mother Never Told Me	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.

Monday, September 9

*Pick-up Basketball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m.
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10:00 a.m. - noon
*Breastfeeding	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*CPR for Infants and Children	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	Noon - 8:00 p.m.
*Fitness Fusion	Nome Rec Center	5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
*Tae Kwon Do	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Lutheran Church(rear)	8:00p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Tuesday, September 10

*Candidate Filing Deadline	NOME	
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
*A Helping Hand	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Timesaving Tips for New Parents	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Summerise Program	Nome Rec Center	3:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
*Open Gym:	Nome Rec Center	4:00 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.
*Strength Training	Nome Rec Center	4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.
*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.
*AA Meeting	Airport Pizza (upstairs)	8:00p.m. - 9:00 p.m..

Wednesday, September 12

*Pickup bball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m.
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10:00 a.m. - noon
*Postpartum: Pregnant to Parents	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*CPR: Infants & Children	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Vinyasa Yoga	Nome Rec Center	5:00 p.m. - 6:00 a.m.
*Nome Food Bank	Bering & Seppala	5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
*Tae Kwon Do	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

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

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

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

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



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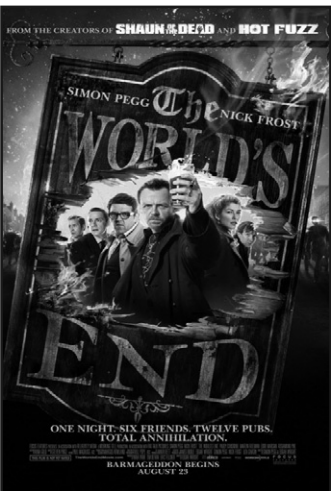
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out how you can win free movie tickets!

ADF&G closes bull moose hunt for 22C

The Dept. of Fish and Game issued an emergency order on Monday, September 2 that closed the moose season for the permit hunt RM 840 by midnight.

The fall harvest quota of nine bull moose for game management unit 22C had been reached, an ADF&G release said.

ADF&G notes that the department had established the harvest quota of nine bulls for 2013/2014 in

unit 22C in hopes of improving the bull-to-cow ratio.

After a record moose harvest in 2004 of 52 bull moose, the ratio has dropped to 11 bulls per 100 cows.

Fall surveys conducted between 2005 and 2012 found an average of 16 bulls per 100 cows.

As of press time on Monday afternoon, registration permit hunts for bull moose in game units 22B west of the Darby Mountains, 22D Kuz-

itrin drainage and 22D Southwest, have not reached the harvest quota and are still open.

According to hunting regulations, unit 22D Kuzitrin River drainage has an open season between Sept. 1 and Sept. 14 or will be closed by emergency order when 54 bulls are taken.

• *Irate parent*

continued from page 1

while being struck, further, that during the assault he was in fear of continued and more severe physical injury based on the defendant's actions and her unknown potential for violence."

Osborn drew three charges of assault plus a charge of assault on a police officer.

According to court documents, during handcuffing, Osborn attempted to elbow Inderrieden in the face and kicked him several times in the upper thigh, causing pain to Inderrieden. During the struggle with the defendant, Inderrieden suffered a cut to his knuckle that was actively bleeding as a result of the injury.

Family bailed Osborn out the same day. The next day she returned to the school twice, but was intercepted and did not enter the building. School officials again ordered a lockdown.

For these actions, Osborn drew additional charges of criminal trespass.

The court arraigned Osborn on both sets of charges on Thursday, Aug. 29, the day after she tried to leave the court during proceedings. She did not attend, as her attorney, Myron Angstman of Bethel, waived Osborn's right to be present. About 40 concerned parents of pupils attending ACSA and other spectators filled the benches.

Several parents contacted since, but who declined to be named, said that they and their children were fearful that Osborn or another person would come to school with deadly weapons.

Judge Dooley noted that parents were worried about the safety of their children, and that he had received one letter from a concerned community member. John K. Handeland wrote a letter to the court urging that Osborn be kept in custody so that she could receive a psychiatric

work up.

Eric Osborn, spouse of Wilma Osborn, said he found it inappropriate for a public official to be leading the charge against Wilma Osborn. Handeland is the manager of the Nome Joint Utility System.

The state's prosecutors, District Attorney John Earthman and assistant DA Tom Jamgochian said there should be no release on bail for Osborn, that she had been bailed out only to return to the school again. Dooley refused that advice.

"I'm not going to write a no-bail order," Dooley said.

He said Osborn had to stay in custody pending a bail payment of \$30,000. Additionally, getting out depended on a third-party custodian stepping up—but not her husband, Eric Osborn.

Angstman argued vehemently for a psychiatric evaluation for his client, argued to the extent that he continued to talk over Dooley's requests to "shut up."

While in custody, Angstman said, Wilma Osborn was a ward of the court. Therefore, the state needed to treat her medical conditions, including those related to mental health.

Twice Dooley ordered the court clerk to mute the phone preventing Angstman from being heard.

Eric Osborn, conceding that what his wife did was wrong, said on Aug. 29 that he was working to set up a psychiatric evaluation for her.

Wilma Osborn has earned several college degrees, according to her husband, including a masters in Native studies with an emphasis in education. He said that incidents from her childhood in White Mountain could have triggered Osborn's actions that stemmed from her belief that a teacher had mistreated her children. Spoken to in the moments after the removal of Wilma Osborn from the court, Eric Osborn said perhaps there could be a third-party guardian appointed from his wife's family in

White Mountain.

Meanwhile, whether Nome Public Schools has a written policy concerning safety of the students and teachers from outside assault was unclear. Three teachers with the district, who asked not to be identified, said they had not seen such a document, attended meetings on the subject, or been asked for input.

Nome Police Chief John Papasodora said Thursday that the Nome Police Dept. had a "symbiotic relationship" with the school district to provide safety of students and staff. He had met with community leaders connected with community meeting-houses—like churches and schools, but for some reason, the school had not implemented a policy regarding external threats from violent trespassers.

"This incident is the capstone of why we are making those efforts," Papasodora said.

NPS Supt. Steve Gast was out of town Friday and unavailable for interview. Supt. designee John Berkeley, NPS head of federally funded programs, said safety was uppermost with school staff.

"We have a highly trained staff with safety very much on their minds," Berkeley said.

Staff and students are well versed in fire drills, with a procedure well established for natural disasters and communication with first responders, he said. There is a color-coded card system in place that signals all accounted for (green); students not all present but whereabouts is known (yellow); and imminent danger—Help!

Berkeley defined lockdown as barring the doors inside and out and making sure all students were accounted for.

Osborn's pre-trial conference is slated for Oct. 2.



Photos by Diana Haecker

UNDER THE BRIDGE— On August 30, Pro-West Contractors employee Harry Gibbs worked on constructing a form under the new Snake River Bridge which will be filled with concrete to bind the girders together.



MORE CONSTRUCTION— A worker with Pacific Pile & Marine welds a pile that is part of the new boat ramp project at the west side of the Snake River near the existing barge ramp. Construction work at the project began last week.

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Photos by Diana Haecker

CHANGES TO SEPPALA DRIVE— With the completion of the new Snake River Bridge near, the existing Seppala Drive has been slightly moved to form a new approach to the bridge. Work done presently includes filling the new road shoulders, slope work and building up the roadway to meet the bridge at the exact elevation.

• Snake River Bridge

continued from page 1

concrete and steel were lifted off the barge by a crane and backhoe at either end. Then, they were loaded onto a crawler vehicle and carefully escorted over the old bridge to Seppala Drive to the east end of the new bridge. There, two cranes awaited — one on the road, one placed on a rock platform in the river. They took the girders off the vehicle and placed them in their permanent place on the bridge.

Tony Cox told *The Nome Nugget* that the task went much smoother and faster than anticipated. Pro-West Contractors planned seven days to set the girders, but in the end, it took only four days, not including the time it took to move the big crane to the other side of the river.

Challenges

As the bridge and its connection to Seppala Drive are nearing completion, the last phases are not without challenges. First, concrete needs to be able to dry and set in temperatures that are not below 35°F. Pro-West Contractor co-owner Bob Gilman said his workers are in a race against time as temperatures drop steadily. “Here we are in August and we have to heat and cover up concrete with plastic to let it dry,” Gilman said.

He added that the bad weather last year constituted a rather big challenge.

A positive, monumental milestone was when the girders came off the barge and were permanently placed.

Gilman said his work force consisted of 12 workers — sometimes more, sometimes less. “Obviously this is a very technical job that needed skilled employees,” he said. He added that he picked up every able worker in Nome and the region who applied for the job. “We had about 25 percent local hire,” he said.

To the finish line

In order to finish work on the new roadway where it meets the bridge, the DOT is developing a plan to direct traffic away from the current approach to the bridge. The material has to be graded to a very exact elevation. In order to do so, the workers need to be unhindered by traffic, explained Cox. The DOT is looking into several options to route traffic around the work area.

Upcoming work includes the removal of pavement from the old Seppala Drive, placing fill on the new roadway shoulders, concrete and finish work on the bridge, placing four inches of asphalt treated base on the new road surfaces, paving the road and bridge, and completing the traffic markings.

Eventually, the old bridge will be removed.

Gilman noted that although he has worked on over 200 projects in Alaska, several bridges among them, it is to a builder’s satisfaction to have been a part of an important project to a community. “As a builder, we take pride in leaving something of significance behind and a bridge is a very long term piece of infrastructure,” Gilman said.



GETTING IT DONE— DOT project engineer Tony Cox and Pro-West Contractors co-owner Bob Gilman oversee work done at the Snake River Bridge replacement.

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BERING SEA ALLIANCE— Attorney Conner Thomas, left, and Ellen Richard with the Wales Native Corporation, look on as Unalakleet Native Corporation President Steve Ivanoff signs the operating agreement between the village corporations that formed the Bering Sea Alliance. The signing took place in July.

Photo courtesy of Bobby Evans

The Dock Walk

By Diana Haecker

The busy Port of Nome and small boat harbor got even busier last week with the start of construction of the new boat ramp adjacent to the existing barge ramp.

The Seattle based company Pacific Pile & Marine was awarded the bid by the city and began working on the project last week. They started to move dirt for the construction of a new boat ramp and drove pile into the river for two new dolphins. Part of the job is to cut the tops off the existing two dolphins at the barge ramp, welding on additional sections of pile and then driving the piles deeper into the ground. The piles are also to be anchored with additional rocks. A temporary rock platform was placed in the river so a crane could drive the pilings into the ground.

Yellow buoys along the west shore of the Snake River mark where excavation to minus four feet draft will take place. The dredge work will be done from temporary rock platforms.

As for the dock walk, harbormaster Lucas Stotts again reports a busy week. On August 27, Vitus Marine's tanker *Cape Dawson* came into the causeway area to discharge NJUS and Bonanza fuel. The research vessel *Qualifier 105* arrived after con-

ducting research in the Arctic and is now heading south.

On August 28, Crowley's tug and barge *Avik/BC152* arrived to discharge fuel to the bulkheads in the small boat harbor. Vitus Marine's tanker *Cape Dawson* departed.

On August 29, Crowley's tug and barge *Avik/BC152* departed. The former crabbing boat turned gold dredge vessel *Zolotoi* arrived for repairs and went back to mining offshore. Alaska Logistics' tug and barge *Fish Hawk/Logistic Provider* departed. Brice's tugs and barge *Sam B./Island Viking* loaded rock at Cape Nome.

On August 30, Vitus Marine's tug and barge *Naniq/Avec183* arrived to assist the *Cape Dawson* back to the docks the following day. Brice's *Island Viking* arrived to load rock at the inner cell of the port and headed towards Kotzebue.

On August 31, Northland Services' landing craft *Sam Taalak* arrived with village freight and departed.

Vitus Marine's tanker *Cape Dawson* arrived to discharge fuel to NJUS and Bonanza Fuel tanks. The *Zolotoi* returned to dock for more repairs and departed again.

September 1, Vitus Marine's tug and barge *Naniq/Avec183* departed after assisting the tanker *Cape Daw-*

son off the docks.

Northland Services' mainline tug and barge *Polar Storm/ Anchorage Trader* arrived. Bering Pacific arrived with the tug and barge *Diane H/Kumtux* to load gravel. Orion Marine's tug *Millie Cruz* and barge *Innoko* arrived to load rocks at the small boat harbor and take them to Unalakleet.

Microsoft co-founder Paul Allen's superyacht, the *M/Y Octopus* arrived offshore for a passenger and crew change. The *M/Y Octopus* is the world's 13th largest superyacht, the fifth largest not owned by a head of state, and the world's largest expedition yacht. It sails under the flag of the Cayman Islands. The yacht is 414 feet long, has a total of seven tenders, two helicopter landing pads, two submarines, one of which is operated by remote control for studying the bottom of the ocean and it has multiple speed boats.

The tug and barge *Millie Cruz/Innoko* loaded rock inside the small boat harbor.

On Labor Day, September 2, Northland Services' landing craft *Sam Taalak* departed.

Northland Services' mainline tug and barge *Polar Storm/Anchorage Trader* departed after offloading freight. The *Millie Cruz/Innoko* departed after loading rock.

Seven corporations form Bering Sea Alliance

By Diana Haecker

The Bering Sea Alliance LLC, a business coalition formed of seven Native village corporations, met last week in Nome to establish an executive committee.

The group appointed Art Ivanoff of Unalakleet as Chief Executive Officer. Jason Evans was voted chairman, vice chair is Edmond Apassingok, treasurer is Ella Anagick and secretary is Ellen Richards. Participating village corporations are Wales, Sitnasuak Nat. Corp., Gambell, Golovin, Unalakleet, St. Michael and Stebbins.

Each village corporation pays seed money into the BSA LLC to invest into training or equipment related to oil spill response.

The group signed an operating agreement in July.

Ivanoff said the village corporations wanted to make this project a village-driven entity.

"We dig into our own pockets to make this happen," said Ivanoff.

The purpose of the Bering Sea Alliance LLC is to build capacity in the form of oil spill response plans to deal with the projected increase of vessel traffic through the Bering Strait.

The BSA LLC works toward the goal of having political influence and protecting the subsistence way of life.

Its mission statement is "to invest collectively while protecting the subsistence way of life."

The next steps are to form a business plan, to develop a website and possibly move the headquarters to an office in Nome.

• Disaster

continued from page 1

walrus in sufficient quantities to bring residents through the winter.

"We will work closely with community members and leaders to ensure residents receive the assistance they need in the coming year," Governor Parnell said.

Not only do walrus provide subsistence meat to the communities, but the animals' ivory tusks are also fashioned into art items by skilled ivory carvers and sold.

Alaska statutes do not provide

immediate access to disaster funds, but the Legislature may appropriate money for assistance grants. The governor may recommend acceleration of capital projects planned for the area and funding of new projects, but he has not indicated he will do so.

In the letter to Chenault and Huggins, the governor said that staff from the DCCED divisions of Economic Development and Community and Regional Affairs would work with community members and leaders to coordinate assistance.



BARGE RAMP— Construction for a new barge ramp began last week at the west shore of the Snake River near the river mouth.

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Photos by Diana Haecker

CHARMING FLAGGER— Terry Miller directs traffic to stop or slow down at Hastings Creek, where Pro-West Contractors rebuild the road and culvert that were washed out this spring.



REPLACED— A massive washout in the spring time took out the culvert and a whole section of the Nome-Council Highway at Hastings Creek. A new culvert is in place and the road is in the process of getting fixed.

School board takes a closer look at state's new system

By Kristine McRae

At their work session last Tuesday, the Nome School Board took a closer look at the state's new accountability system. Superintendent Steve Gast explained that the new system works in three areas: attendance, achievement, and progress. "There are still changes that may occur," Gast said, "this is still in progress. Each school has its own index number, where the school falls within the ranking system."

Schools are assigned Alaska School Performance Index (ASPI) points, and those points translate into a 1-5 star ASPI rating. For example, the combined points for the three criteria at Nome Elementary add up to 80.2 points, which translates to a 3-star rating for the school. Nome-Beltz Jr/Sr High has 70.2 points, which also falls within the 3-star index. Currently, Anvil City Science Academy is rated with 5 stars, Extensions Correspondence has 4 stars, and the Nome Youth Facility has 1 star, with an index rating of 48.3.

Because the Youth Facility had only five students enrolled, and the enrollment tends to be fluid, participation and progress are more difficult to translate into an accurate representation, Gast explained. Board President Betsy Brennan commented on the percentages for the high school. "It's concerning that 47 percent of our high school students are proficient in math," Brennan said, "That's disconcerting." While the number is low, the progress index does show that even those students are making strides, which makes the index a useful tool. "We have work to do, for sure," Gast said, "but we also have students who have made a lot of relative progress."

Under the new system, districts must submit school improvement plans to the state from those schools with fewer than three stars. Under the new plan, the state is also attempting to tie the teacher evaluative process with student progress. Gast said the district is preparing for upcoming guidelines: "We are going to

work together as a team with our teachers and with our kids to see the best process that will show progress."

Given the new state guidelines, as well as existing goals for Nome's schools, the board explored aspects of the district's strategic plan. Superintendent Steve Gast queried the board for suggestions on how to proceed with updates and changes to the plan, which is used to guide the district in addressing and prioritizing issues. Board member Barb Amarok expressed concern that culturally responsive objectives had been moved to the bottom of the priorities list. "We need to actually do the things on the plan, like culturally relevant curriculum," Amarok said.

Gast and the other board members agreed that, in terms of priority, all the objectives on the plan carry equal weight. "We need to be aware of all the issues and work on them," Gast told the board, "It's time we look at this living document and come back to you with an update as to where we

are with the goals, how we plan to address the goals that are currently in the plan, and what we may need to add."

The remodel of Anvil City Science Academy is moving forward. Gast updated the board on asbestos removal plans and bathroom expansions at the charter school. Currently 46 students attend the charter school, and the potential, after the remodel, is for up to 60 students. Gast also informed the board on the progress of the Extensions Correspondence program. "We've sent in the complete handbook, which is modeled on a couple of other programs in the state," Gast said, "and we're waiting on approval from the commissioner."

At the close of their work session, the school board commenced a special meeting, at which they entered into executive session to, "discuss a matter, the immediate knowledge of which would clearly have an adverse effect upon the finances of the Dis-

trict." The wording comes from the Alaska Administrative Code Sec. 44.62.310, which requires, in order for a board to meet in executive session, one of four criteria. Only the following subjects may be considered in an executive session: matters, the immediate knowledge of which would clearly have an adverse effect upon the finances of the public entity; subjects that tend to prejudice the reputation and character of any person, provided the person may request a public discussion; matters which by law, municipal charter, or ordinance are required to be confidential; and matters involving consideration of government records that by law are not subject to public disclosure. After half an hour, the board returned from executive session and adjourned until the next regular meeting September 10.

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This is the third year that Nome has participated in the School Climate and Connectedness Survey, a statewide survey administered by AASB, which measures how students (5th- 12th grade) and staff view their school climate and how connected students feel to their peers.

Nome Public Schools was one of 24 school districts that participated in the survey this past year.

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Local input to help guide Arctic strategy

By Sandra L. Medearis

Community members who could be described as friends of the Bering Sea met with Brendan P. Kelly of White House Office of Science and Technology Policy the evening of Aug. 20 at the Northwest Campus. Kelly is the assistant director for polar science in the policy group. Currently based in Washington D.C., Kelly has spent almost 40 years researching Arctic wild life, changes in the environment and advising people whose livelihoods and traditional ways of life depend on the ocean. Much of that time has been spent in Alaska.

Earlier this year, Pres. Barack Obama signed a national policy for the Arctic Region. This work describes national priorities in the Arctic for the next five to 10 years in terms of the U.S. security interests, environmental stewardship and in-

ternational cooperation. Kelly's visit stemmed from the requirement to implement the proposed strategy with Arctic residents having a part in planning, including a guiding principal to "consult and coordinate with Alaska Natives."

The environment in the Arctic is changing rapidly, Kelly said, creating opportunity as well as challenges to safeguard peace and security, to make informed political decisions using the best science integrated with traditional knowledge.

As does the U.S. Coast Guard, Kelly's office strives to implement the Arctic Policy released by the president in May. There are 15 federal agencies with a role in science in the Arctic. A big challenge was to "keep everyone talking," according to Kelly and to coordinate all the acronyms into an interagency research policy.

"We want to make this alphabet soup spell something coherent," he said. "We need to establish roles and responsibilities of governments, entities and working groups."

Kelly wanted to hear from Alaskans and Alaska Natives in putting together a strategy to implement an interagency research policy. This would require narrowing down priorities to focus on security, stewardship of resources including traditional knowledge, and international cooperation for integrated management of the Arctic.

Kelley heard some of the input he sought concerning priorities.

Linking science and traditional science was good, Bob Metcalf said, and there needed to be a focus on local culture with communities supported in traditional activities.

"Other languages need to be supported. All things that sustain that life

and knowledge need to be equally supported," Metcalf said. "It just doesn't happen."

Fish biologist Charles Lean pushed for research that was regionally integrated, noting that western science had a tendency to compartmentalize studies.

"We look at ice on the Arctic Coast. We look at ice around St. Lawrence Island. We look at particular species of sea mammals. We don't support a continuum of climates as it goes north working our way from Bristol Bay on north to Point Hope," Lean said. "We could look at Norton Sound and apply it to Kotzebue Sound."

Lean also expressed concern that strategy in the hands of people in Washington D.C. would focus on big-time industry, oil exploration, transportation and the Circle Route; major industry or subsistence,

whereas there needed to be an emphasis on local residents and making sure they did not miss out.

Kelly responded that there would have to be a holistic view, and that agencies were working on that, but "we're not there yet, we don't do it very well."

"I get the concern but I don't know what to do," he said.

According to the Arctic Policy, the United States Arctic is defined as all United States territory north and west of the boundary formed by the Porcupine, Yukon, and Kuskokwim rivers; all contiguous seas, including the Arctic Ocean and the Beaufort, Bering and Chukchi seas; And the Aleutian Chain.

The meeting was part of an ongoing [Bering] Strait Science series occurring at the Northwest Campus.

Swedes retrace steps of Swedish writer

By Diana Haecker

Harry Macfie may not be a household name in Nome, but in Sweden he is famous for penning stories about his time spent in Alaska and Canada. Inspired by the tales of Macfie, Bertil Wockatz and Sven Eriksson from Rossö, Sweden decided to travel to Nome and conduct

research into the life of Macfie in the Nome, Council and Golovin area.

"Macfie was once called the Jack London of Sweden," explains Eriksson about their interest in their fellow Swede. According to Eriksson, Macfie spent time in the region between 1902 and 1905, doing what most people drawn to the north did

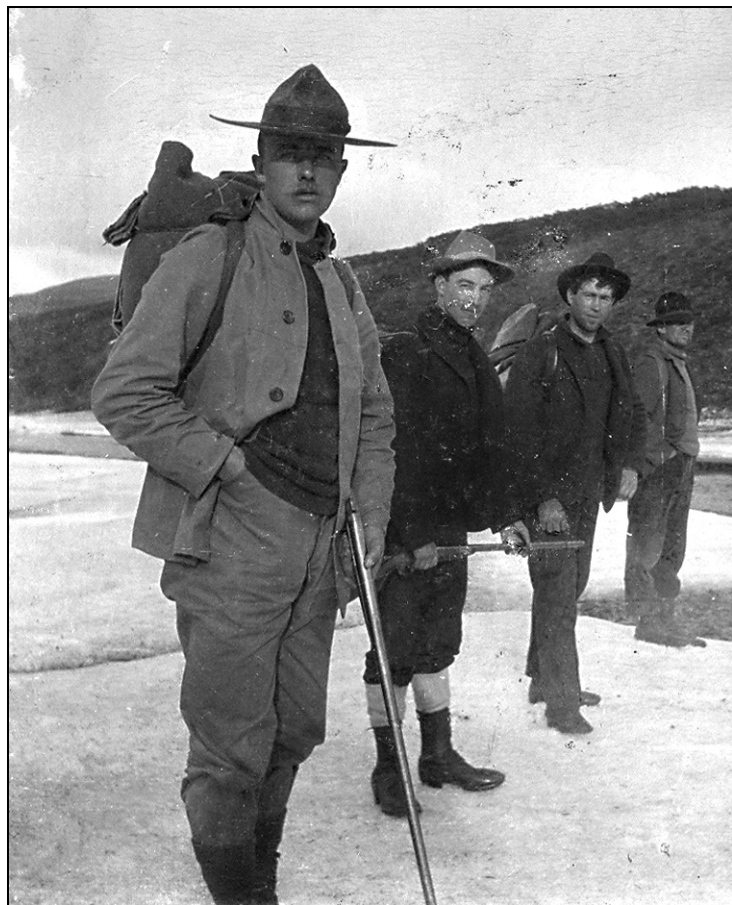
then: trapping, prospecting and mining. He also took many photographs of the area back then. In 1905 Macfie went back to Sweden, where he made a living by building canoes. He wrote eight books between 1935 and 1955 on his time in Canada and Alaska. The book called *Wasawasa* (Far, far away) is available at the

Nome Kegoayah Kozga Library.

Eriksson and Wockatz came to Nome in 2008 to initiate their research on Macfie. Eriksson said they traveled to Nome, Council, White Mountain, up the Fish River, and to Golovin to compare Macfie's photographs with what it looks like today. "We go by his old photographs and

check what is true and to document facts," Eriksson said.

They arrived this spring in May and will stay through September. The end product of their personal quest for the true life of Harry Macfie in the north will be a small booklet, Eriksson said.

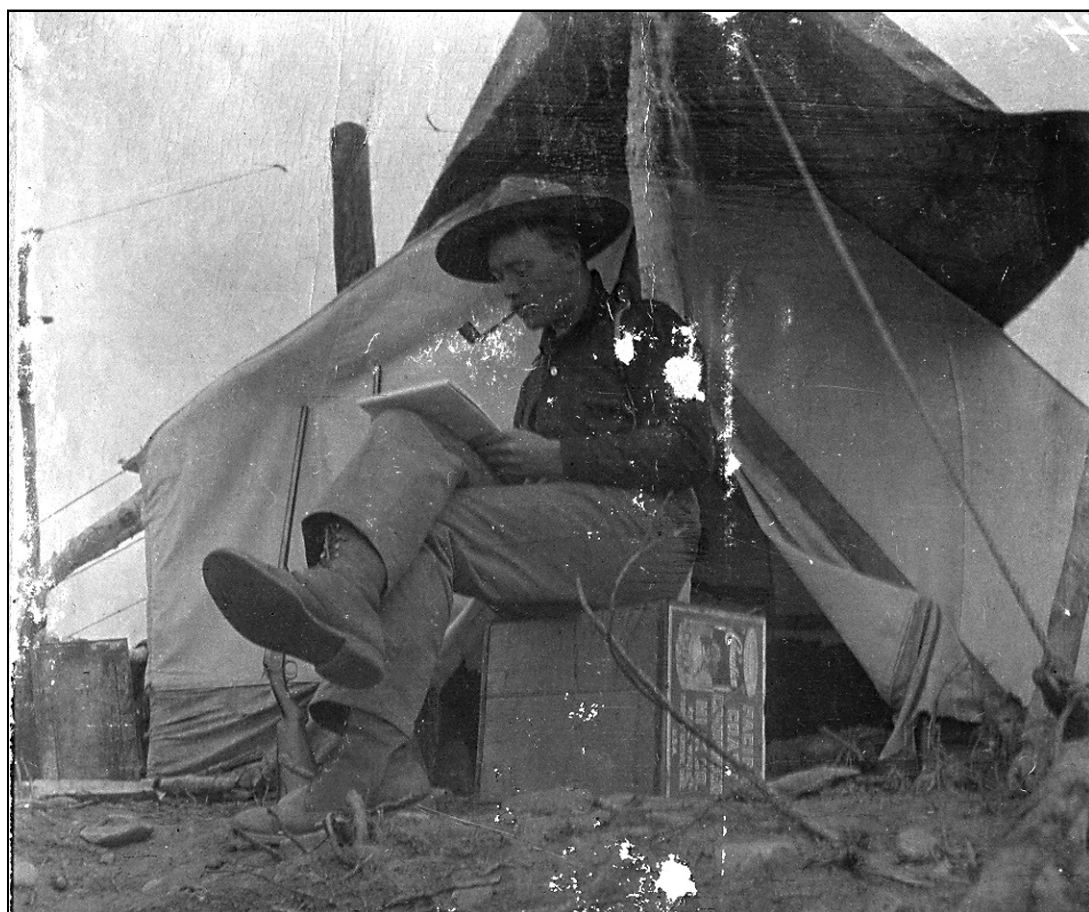
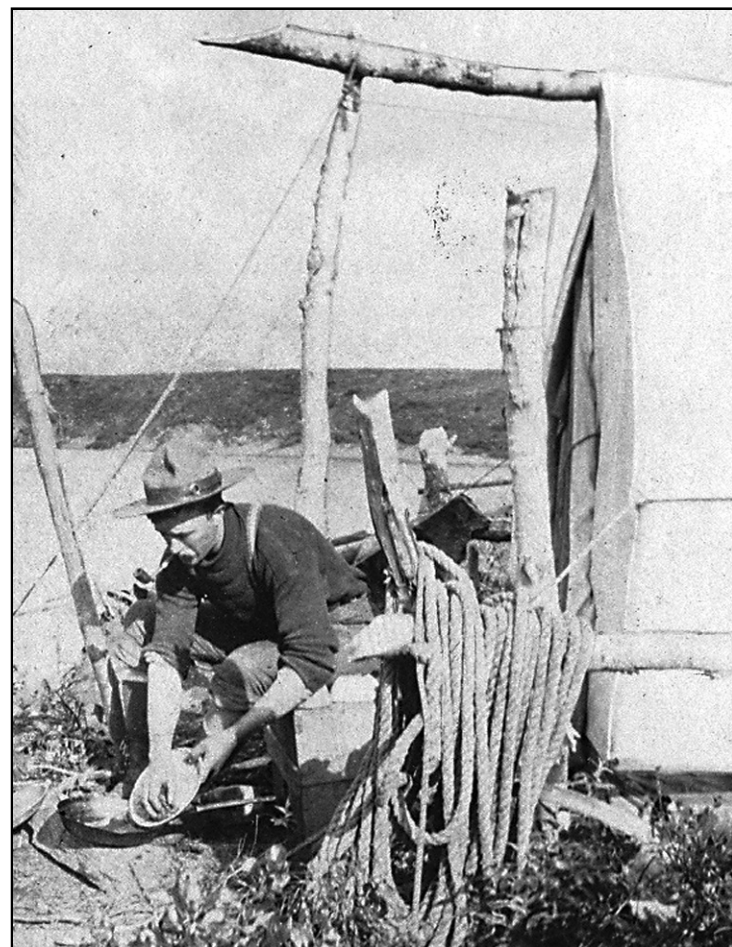


Photos courtesy Macfie family

(Left)
TRAVELERS— Macfie and unidentified friends are pictured traveling on the way from Nome to Council, sometime between 1902 and 1904.

(Right)
WASHING DISHES— Harry Macfie washes dishes at a campsite at the mouth of the Niukluk River at Fish River in 1904.

(Below)
WRITING— Swede Harry Macfie penned eight books about his life in Canada and the Nome area. Here he is pictured writing a letter home at a campsite at the Niukluk River.



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Youth Softball Season in the Books

By Jeremy Master
The Nome Youth Softball League has wrapped up another successful summer season. The league celebrated on August 8th with a barbecue and game that pitted the kids vs. parents. The league consists of three age groups, Rookies (age 6-8), Minors (age 9-11), and Majors (age 12-15) with three teams were in each division. Corporate sponsors are vital to the league's success, helping to purchase equipment, jerseys, and allowing the prices to remain low for the community.

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Equally important are our volunteer coaches. These fine folks spend their time and efforts to ensure a fun, safe, environment that fosters good sportsmanship and fair play. Cheers to all our coaches in the past, present, and future.

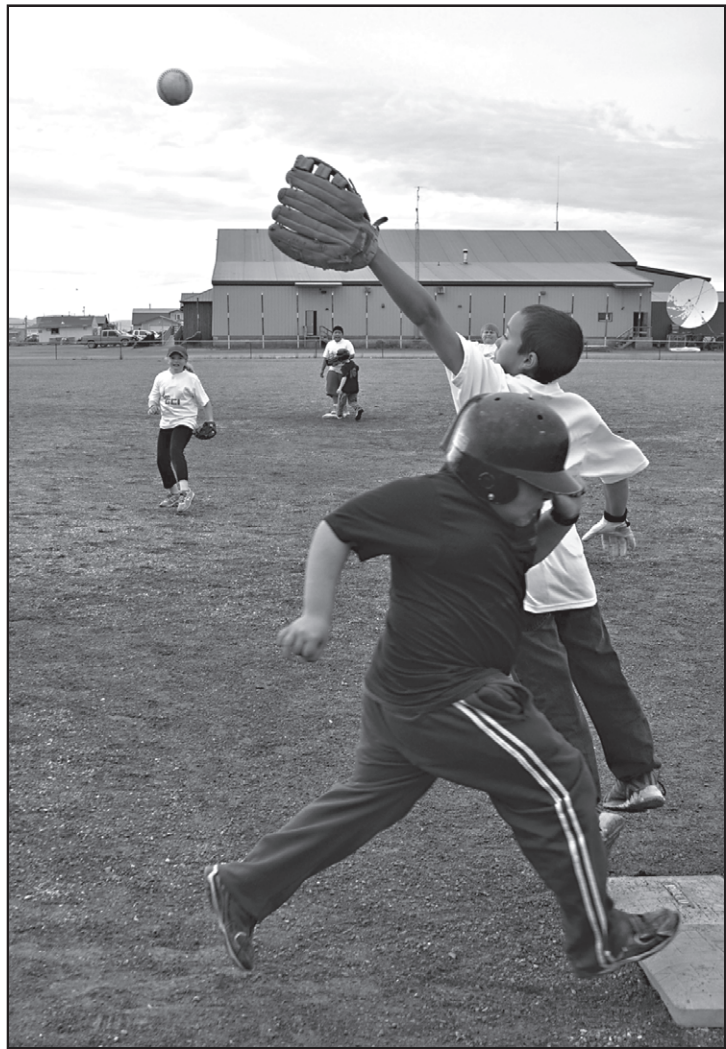
This year's coaches were:
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Frances Contreras
Wayne Arrington
Justin Timm
Megan Timm
Tom Moran
Chip Leeper
Jeremy Master
Tim Motis
Buddy Okleasik

The Minors and Majors Divisions held playoff tournaments to determine league champions. Congratulations to our winners:

Minors Division Champions:
GCI
Coaches:
Tom Moran
Chip Leeper
Players:
Justin Tagle
Haylen O'Connor
Brianna Menadelook
Thomas Hannon
Bode Leeper
Ellie Martinson
Sarah Wade
Jonathan Lewis
Kenneth Hafner
Maya Kralik
Shaylee Kacena
Chase Marvin




Champions— Members of the GCI team celebrate becoming Minors Division Champions after the game. *Photo by Jeremy Master*



BASE— Peter Ellanna makes it safely to first base in on of the games. *Photo by Jeremy Master*

I'm **Clara (Johnson) Langton**, I currently serve on the **Bering Straits Native Corporation Board of Directors**.



I am asking for your support by casting your votes for me when you submit your proxy card.

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9/5-12

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Coach:
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Players:
Allan Thomas
Abby Tozier
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Orlin Gologergen
Harrison Moore
Paul Bioff
Erin Johanson
Lonnie Gooden
Wilson Hoogendorn
Joshua Bourdon
Ivory Okleaskik
Zach Tozier
Joshua Gologergen
Bethany Horton
William Herzner

The program is run by the City of Nome's Department of Parks and Recreation. If you or your organization is interested in getting involved in any way next summer, please call or email Jeremy Master at 443-6649 or jmaster@nomealaska.org. The league is always in need of sponsors, coaches, umpires, grounds crew volunteers, etc.

Norton Sound crab fishery extended

Courtesy Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game
The Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game has extended the Norton Sound commercial red king crab fishery to Sept. 10 to let crabbers harvest as much as possible of the 213,300 pounds of quota still in the water. The catch totaled 292,300 pounds on Aug. 30, and the guideline harvest level of 495,600 pounds is not expected to be reached this year. The department will evaluate fishing conditions and the condition of the crab harvest to determine whether a further extension is warranted as Sept. 10 approaches. In 2009 during a temperature regime similar to this year, molting crab began to appear in the harvest in mid-September.

The fishery opened July 3 and was scheduled to close Sept. 3, but several buyers said they want to purchase crab beyond that date. All crabbers are urged to make sure they have a buyer before continuing to fish. The silver salmon run has been average in Norton Sound this year. On Aug. 28 the commercial salmon harvest totaled 52,000 silvers, 8,100 pinks, 200 sockeyes and 117,400 chums. If the chum harvest exceeds the 2010 catch of 117,743 fish, it will be the best commercial chum harvest since 1986 in Norton Sound. Kotzebue fishermen caught more than 300,000 chum salmon this year, their best harvest since 1988. The season in their area closed Aug. 31.



LOADING ICE— NSSP dock worker Elliot Olanna loads a container of ice aboard the FV Thomas Henry, as Axel Johnson gets ready to go crab fishing. *Photo by Diana Haecker*

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XC fundraiser dressed up as Prom Run

Nanook cross country coach Jeff Collins went where no Nome coach had gone before: he dressed up in a purple tutu and competed against 35 other cross country runners on a 4K run at Osborn Road, on Saturday, August 30.

The occasion was a fundraiser themed “Prom Run” that required runners to wear dresses or lapels, collar and ties. Wilson Hoogendorn, wearing a bridal dress, won the race in under 12 minutes.

Second place was Jeff Collins. Wilson’s brother Oliver Hoogendorn rounded out the top three. Rosa Schmidt came in fifth place and was the first girl to cross the finish line.

Results
1. Wilson Hoogendorn
2. Jeff Collins
3. Oliver Hoogendorn
4. James Jorgensen
5. Rosa Schmidt
6. Kevin Keith ; 7. Degnan Lawrence; 8. Emery Booshu; 9. Crystal Tobuk; 10. Nolan Horner; 11. Hannah Tozier; 12. Kevin Busk; 13. Aaron Rose; 14. Nathaniel Appoloni; 15. Whitney Pong; 16. Son Erikson; 17. Bianca Trowbridge; 18. Jeff Lyon; 19. Keith Conger; 20. Mallory

Conger; 21. Andre Van Delden ; 22. Roy Tobuk; 23. Leigh Rovzar; 24. Daphany Iya; 25. Daynon Medlin; 26. Veronica Alviso; 27. Alexis Hutson; 28. Janelle Trowbridge; 29. Audrey Lawrence; 30. Katie Kelso; 31. Natalie Tobuk; 32. Deb Trowbridge



QUEEN AND KING— Rosa Schmidt and Wilson Hoogendorn where the fastest female and male runners at the Prom Run on August 30 in Nome.



WELL DRESSED RUNNERS—Natalie Tobuk, left, Audrey Lawrence, middle, and Katie Kelso, right, take the water crossing in stride during the Nanook XC team Prom Run.



NICE OUTFIT— Son Erikson was dressed for the occasion during the Prom Run.



TOUGH GUYS WEAR TUTUS— Nome Nanook XC coach Jeff Collins runs from his pursuers on his way to second place in the Prom Run.



DREDGES AND SLEDGE ISLAND— The waters in front of West Beach are teeming with activity on a rare sunny day. Two giant jack-up rigs can be seen on the left of the picture. *Photo by Diana Haecker*



FALL MIGRATION— Birds gather at Safety Sound before the big journey south. *Photo by Nikolai Ivanoff*



FISHRACK WITH A VIEW— Salmon hang to dry on a fish rack in Unalakleet. *Photo by Diana Haecker*



BUCKETLOADS OF BERRIES— The blueberries were plentiful for Jennifer Demir of Nome during a recent sunny day in Nome. *Photo by Jennifer Demir*

Tornado Cloud



TORNADO CLOUD— The weather radar on Wednesday, August 21 morning showed a rare weather pattern which is conducive to funnel clouds and tornados. The image was taken on an iPhone by Era Alaska pilot Clint “TEX” Simmons while flying from Gambell to Nome approximately 100 miles southwest of Nome at an altitude of 21,000ft in a Beechcraft 1900 at 10:20 a.m. on August 21. *Photo courtesy of Clint Simmons*

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How to rehabilitate the twisted ankle

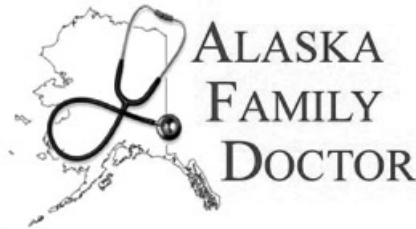
**By Bob Lawrence, MD
Alaska Family Doctor**

Both outdoor and indoor activities and sports put ankles at risk of a twisting-type injury. Even activities as simple as walking over tundra or uneven trails can put ankles in danger of injury.

The most common ankle injury is the ankle sprain, which, depending on its severity, may lead to a few moments of discomfort or an all-out visit to the emergency room.

Regardless of severity, a few basic actions taken early can greatly improve the healing time and prevent further damage to the ankle.

At the time of injury it is important to initiate the steps of the P-R-I-C-E-D mnemonic: **P**rotect the joint from further injury with a brace, splint, or elastic bandage; **R**est the ankle; **I**ce the affected area for 15 minutes every several hours; **C**ompress the area with an elastic bandage to prevent the collection of blood in the joint; and **E**levate the ankle to reduce swelling. Some people add the **"D"** to indicate that Drugs like acetaminophen or ibupro-



fen may be taken for pain.

At some point after medical evaluation and treatment, the patient with an ankle injury will be cleared for rehabilitation. Patients who return to full activity before going through rehabilitation predispose themselves to a second, often more serious, injury.

The steps of rehabilitation are simple but very important: restore range-of-motion; stretch and strengthen the joint; and re-establish proprioceptive control.

The first step involves restoring range-of-motion by moving the ankle through its six major motions: up, down, right, left, inversion, and eversion (inward and outward twisting of the ankle). This prevents prolonged stiffness in the joint. The patient starts by pivoting the ankle up and down like pushing on a gas pedal. Then, when tolerated, the ankle is turned and rotated from side-to-side. Some people find it helpful to draw the A-B-Cs with the foot moving the ankle through its full range of motion. This exercise should be done multiple times throughout the day during rehabilitation.

The second step involves stretch-

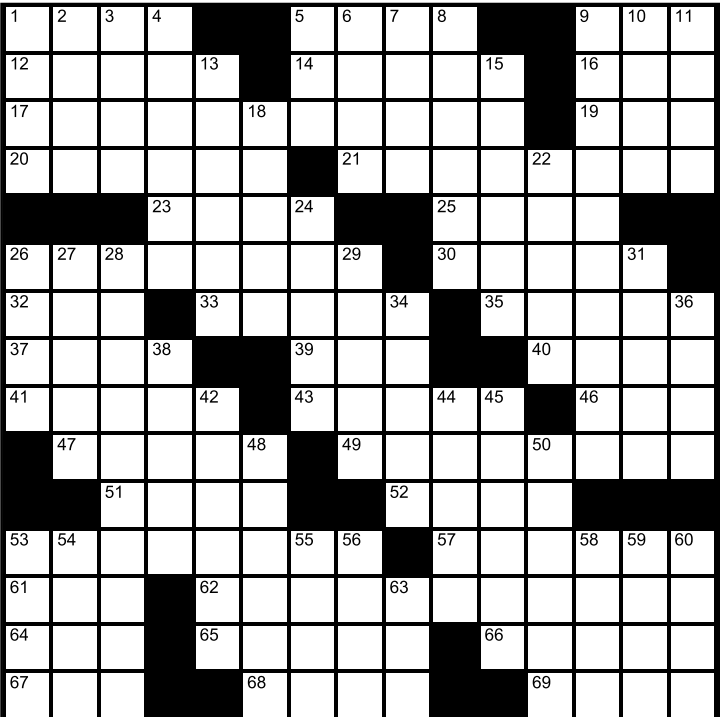
ing and strengthening the ankle. This is best accomplished against resistance or with the use of an elastic band to stretch and then strengthen the muscles that move the ankle and the tendons that cross the joint. Again the ankle is moved through each major motion this time against resistance. Resistance training strengthens the ankle and, in a sense, encourages the formation of an internal ankle brace since the ligaments of the ankle heal along lines of force.

The final, and arguably the most important step in ankle rehab, involves teaching the brain to trust the ankle again. This is called proprioceptive training. Sports medicine doctors and physical therapists often recommend the use of a balance board or rocker board during this step. In the absence of a balance board, a simple home technique is to stand on one foot while doing something else like lifting light weights, dribbling a basketball, or watching the Olympics on HDTV. This stork-like maneuver or use of a balance board forces the brain to trust the ankle in various positions allowing for the restoration of normal movement when walking, running, or playing sports.

Repeat injuries are not uncommon. The use of a lace-up ankle brace or the use of ice-grip shoe wear should be used when possible to help

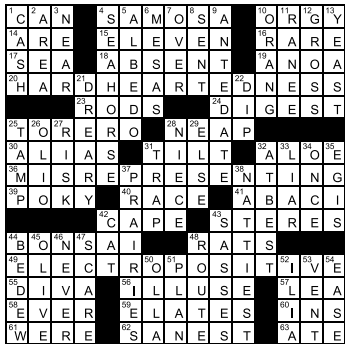
prevent a repeat injury.

Rehabilitation of an ankle injury can take weeks to months depending on the severity of the injury, but experts agree that the time invested is well worth the effort because proper rehabilitation will shorten the healing time and reduce the risk of future injury.



- Across**
1. Computer info
5. Write a shared online journal
9. Kind of approval
12. Candidate's concern
14. Morocco's capital
16. Carbonium, e.g.
17. Reminder of mortality (2 wds)
19. "Baloney!"
20. Smoke out
21. Members of Parliament
23. Bergman in "Casablanca"
25. Flight data, briefly
26. Officers' quarters on a warship
30. Moisture-absorbing body powders
32. A pint, maybe
33. Representative
35. Marine ____
37. Bohemian, e.g.
39. Victorian, for one
40. Arid
41. Ridge of land forced upwards between two faults
43. Go over
46. Moray, e.g.
47. Slap target, sometimes
49. Exploded artillery shell fragments
51. Eastern pooh-bah
52. Bolted
53. Manitoba's capital
57. Kind of seat
61. Monopolize
62. Expressing profound respect
- Down**
1. Kind of store
2. Financial page heading
3. Pack (down)
4. Ancient (hyphenated)
5. "My man!"
6. Follower of Mary
7. "O" in old radio lingo
8. January's birthstone
9. Decorative, protective object on a hearth (2 wds)
10. It may get into a jamb
11. Aardvark fare
13. Check
15. It's always sold in mint condition (2 wds)
18. Join securely
22. Meteorological effects
24. White Cliffs of ____
26. Cleanse with water
27. Grant
28. Put into a new order
29. Conventions
31. Bender
34. Marina sight
36. Unload, as stock
38. Gesture made with index and middle fingers (2 wds)
42. Casual top (2 wds)
44. Ascended
45. Bring up
48. Slender candles
50. Repressed (hyphenated)
53. "Come again?"
54. Bit
55. "... there is no ____ angel but Love": Shakespeare
56. Characteristic carrier
58. Hokkaido native
59. Detective, at times
60. "... or ____!"
63. Cabernet, e.g.

Previous Puzzle Answers



Maniilaq Health Services now tobacco-free

KOTZEBUE— The Maniilaq Association Board of Directors has taken the courageous step of making all Maniilaq Health Services (MHS) campuses and property tobacco-free. The move is part of an organizational effort to promote wellness and healthy lifestyles and provide a safe and smokefree environment for patients, visitors and employees. The policy went into effect Aug. 1, 2013.

"Secondhand smoke kills, and we need to put a stop to tobacco use in our health clinics and on all of our properties," said Maniilaq Association Board Chair, Guy Adams. "This move immediately makes our facilities safer and stronger."

MHS manages and maintains medical, clinical and nursing services, including 11 village clinics in Northwest Alaska and the Maniilaq Health Center in Kotzebue. The division is Maniilaq Association's largest and most extensive, offering a broad spectrum of health support services ranging from eye and dental care to acute care and physician services.

The MHS campus areas currently designated for smoking will be removed. Patients, visitors and employees will be expected to refrain from using tobacco while on any Maniilaq property.

"I applaud Maniilaq for taking this bold step," said Ward B. Hurlburt, M.D., chief medical officer for the Alaska Department of Health and Social Services. "Tobacco use costs Alaskans in terms of health, quality

continued on page 13

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HOROSCOPES

September 04, 2013 — September 10, 2013

CAPRICORN
December 22–January 19

Come on, Capricorn. The green light has been given. Why are you stalling? An old friend makes you an enticing offer. Take them up on it.

ARIES
March 21–April 19

Dreams of long ago resurface, and this time, you're in a position to make them happen. Go, Aries, go! The rumor mill heats up. Pay it no heed.

CANCER
June 22–July 22

Family members make a surprise announcement and tears of joy flow. Keep your suspicions to yourself. Cancer, A note clues you in to a work predicament.

LIBRA
September 23–October 22

Accidents happen, Libra. Keep that in mind when an acquaintance makes a serious error. Offer your assistance rather than your critique, and they will return the favor.

AQUARIUS
January 20–February 18

Turnabout is fair play, Aquarius. Whatever choices you make this week, you can expect there to be consequences. Travel plans begin to take shape.

TAURUS
April 20–May 20

Flashes of the past mingle with the present, as friends of yesteryear become a presence in your life once again. A recipe mix-up tantalizes the taste buds. Bon appétit, Taurus.

LEO
July 23–August 22

The race for a prized asset begins. Get a jump on the competition, Leo. A youngster reveals a secret. Some confidences were meant to be broken.

SCORPIO
October 23–November 21

Painstaking efforts to bring the pieces of a puzzle together pay off. Celebrate with lunch for all, Scorpio. A cheeky friend adds to the fervor.

PISCES
February 19–March 20

A romantic gesture falls flat. Don't be too disappointed, Pisces. Something far more pressing is happening behind the scenes. A deadline draws near.

GEMINI
May 21–June 21

Moments of togetherness are rare these days. Make time for them, Gemini, or lose out. A breakdown in communication at work leads to a frenzy of activity.

VIRGO
August 23–September 22

A check of the finances uncovers a surplus. Don't spend it all in one place, Virgo. Greetings from afar pique your interest in new hobby.

SAGITTARIUS
November 22–December 21

The waiting is over this week, Sagittarius, as a series of announcements reveals what is to come. Embrace it, and you will do well.

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- 🐾 Teeth Cleaning Products
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M-F: 9 am - 6 pm, Sat: 10 am - 2 pm,
Sun: closed

All Around the Sound

Tyea J. Pelowook and Reggie K. Aningayou, Jr., of Nome, announce the birth of their baby girl (no name provided), born August 13, at 5:24 p.m. She weighed 7 pounds, 15 ounces and was 20" in length. Siblings: Kiasha M. Aningayou, 8; Saphira L. Aningayou, 6; Calvin M. Aningayou, 4; Shyla M. Aningayou, 2; and Dawnisha M. Aningayou, 1. Maternal grandparents are Carl and Jean Pelowook, and Reggie

Aningayou Sr., all are from Gambell and Savoonga.

Garrett and Renee Cooper of Unalakleet/Nome, announce the birth of their son **Lachlan Conway Cooper**, born July 29, at 12:37 p.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. He weighed 8 pounds, 6.4 ounces and was 20.5" in length. His siblings are Donovan, 10, and Doreen, 6. Maternal grandparents



Lachlan Conway Cooper

are Harold Charles, Jr. of Unalakleet and the late Doreen "Sue" Charles; great grandma Frances Charles of Unalakleet. Paternal grandparents are Tracy Cooper of Unalakleet and

Bob Gilley of Nome. Great-grandparents are Bill and Linda Anselm of Unalakleet.

Saying It Sincerely

Karen Sonray
Pastor, Our Savior Lutheran Church
Member of Nome Ministerial Assoc.

Early this spring when I was leading worship at Quyanna Care Center, one of the elders asked for prayers for the berries. Here it was only the beginning of June and she was thinking ahead. The weather had been unseasonably cold, as those of you Nomeites will recall. And so we prayed that God would protect the blossoms and the berries from the cold temperatures and that the earth would warm up and we could have a good harvest.

Now, here it is September, and by all accounts it was a bumper year for salmon berries and blueberries. People said it was like a carpet of berries in all directions. Salmon berries were even growing where people don't usually see any berries at all! Reports are the blackberries and cranberries are looking good too.

God provides.

When Jesus spoke with his disciples on the banks of the Sea of Galilee, he commented that if God provides for the flowers, the birds, the "berries," so too will God provide for us his children. He more than likely could point at a bird nearby to make his point.

We human beings are easily tempted to fuss over things instead of trusting in our Maker who cares for us. We get all worked up at petty things and fail to see the "big picture." I would like to share with you some of the "Sermon on the Mount" from Eugene Peterson's translation in "The Message." May these words wash over you and refresh you this day:

"Don't fuss about what's on the table at mealtimes or if the clothes in your closet are in fashion. There is far more to your inner life than the food you put in your stomach, more to your outer appearance than the clothes you hang on your body. Look at the ravens, free and unfettered, not tied down to a job description, carefree in the care of God. And you count far more.

Has anyone by fussing before the mirror ever gotten taller by so much as an inch? If fussing can't even do that, why fuss at all? Walk into the fields and look at the wildflowers. They don't fuss with their appearance – but have you ever seen color and design quite like it? The ten best-dressed men and women in the country look shabby alongside them. If God gives such attention to the wildflowers, most of them never even seen, don't you think he'll attend to you, take pride in you, and do his best for you?

What I'm trying to do here is get you to relax, not be so preoccupied with getting so you can respond to God's giving.... You're my dearest friends! The Father wants to give you the very kingdom itself! Be generous. Give to the poor. Get yourselves a bank that can't go bankrupt, a bank in heaven far from bank robbers, safe from embezzlers, a bank you can bank on." Luke 12: 22-32

As you enjoy this time of the year, look up and give thanks to God who is our gracious provider and gives us life, forgiveness and love overflowing.

• Manilaq

continued from page 12

of life and money, and this kind of message underscores how important it is to get it out of our state."

Manilaq Board Member Johnetta Horner said, "We need to send a message to our young people that tobacco is not the norm and that they don't have to smoke. This is the right thing to do for the whole Northwest Alaska region."

Manilaq Association is a non-profit corporation that provides health, tribal and social services to the people of Northwest Alaska in the villages of Ambler, Buckland, Deering, Kiana, Kivalina, Kobuk, Kotzebue, Noatak, Noorvik, Point Hope, Selawik and Shungnak.

Making Alaska tobacco-free saves lives and money. Free help is available for all Alaska adults trying to quit by calling Alaska's Tobacco Quit Line at 1-800-QUIT-NOW or visiting Alaskaquitline.com. The quit line offers free coaching and nicotine replacement therapy in a safe, effective and confidential manner. It is time for Alaska to quit tobacco.

Mission 100 provides free education, resources and individualized technical assistance across Alaska to aid in implementing effective tobacco-free policies and practices.

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McKenzie G. Scott and Denny J. Hickerson will exchange wedding vows on **Saturday, September 7, 2013 at 3:00 p.m. at Old St. Joe's Hall.** A reception will be held at the **Mini Convention Center at 6 p.m.** Family and friends, please join us! McKenzie is the daughter of Michael Scott of Nome and Nellie Scott of Fairbanks. Denny is the son of Jim and Teresa Hickerson of Anchorage. Mr. and Mrs. Denny Hickerson and their daughter Ella Elizabeth Hickerson reside in Wasilla.

9/5

Church Services Directory

Bible Baptist Church
443-2144
Sunday School: 10 a.m./Worship: 11 a.m.

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

Community United Methodist Church
West 2nd Avenue & C Street • 443-2865
Pastor Charles Brower
Sunday: Worship 11:00 am
Monday: Bible Study 6:30 to 8:00 pm
Tuesday & Thursday: Thrift Shop 7:00 to 8:30 pm
Wednesday: Faith Followers 5:45 to 7:30 pm

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

9/5

Fishing Reports.

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

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Employment

Native Village of White Mountain

Recruitment Notice as of 8/21/13
Open until 9/15/13

To: All Qualified Applicants

Position: **ANA Project Coordinator**

Compensation: \$30/hr. or DOE up to \$40,000 per year for ¾ time work

Benefits:

1. You get to live in the village
2. Possibility of other part-time employment

Job Location: **White Mountain, Alaska**

Brief Summary of Job Responsibilities: Coordinate and manage all aspects of the Native Village of White Mountain's Administration For Native Americans grant currently in progress. Collect stream flow and water quality data at the project's gage site on the Ichupak River to USGS standards. Document anadromous fish life cycle presence on the Ichupak River and its tributaries. Archive data and manage database. Oversee field crews and youth technicians including assisting with recruitment, hiring, training, and retention. Work cooperatively with other projects within the Native Village of White Mountain Environmental Program. All duties which promote the success of the project and tribal environmental goals as the IRA Council determines.

Qualifications:

1. B.A. degree or commensurate experience in project management or environmental data collection
2. Strong organizational, oral and written communication skills

3. Proficiency in Microsoft Word and Excel
4. Proficiency in ArcGIS desired
5. Ability to work well with the public
6. Strong outdoors and first aid skills

Applications are available at the **Igatuiniut Tribal Center** in White Mountain, AK.
Ph 907 638 3651
Fax 907 638 3652

Questions may be directed to Eric Morris, Watershed Coordinator, emorris@ak.net, or Dorothy Barr, Tribal Coordinator, dbarr@kawerak.org.
8/29, 9/5-12

Deputy Clerk II Alaska Court System Nome, Alaska

\$3,928.00 Monthly

Closing Date: September 17, 2013

The Alaska Court System (ACS) is recruiting for a Deputy Clerk II for the Nome Clerk's Office. The selected applicant will serve as a reception/front counter, jury, and small claims clerk.

How to Apply / For More Information: Qualified applicants must submit an application through the State of Alaska's job posting system, Workplace Alaska at <http://workplace.alaska.gov>. For more information, contact the Alaska Court System Human Resources Department at recruitment@courts.state.ak.us or 907-264-8242.

The Alaska Court System is an equal employment opportunity employer and supports workplace diversity.
9/5-12

LOOKING FOR AN EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT m/f PT. Our company (Our Family Survival Center) is located in the lower 48 and needs a representative in Nome. Choose your own hours. Tell me what you would want per hour working around 15 hours a week. The starting wage would be \$15 to \$20 per hour. If you like the job you have the chance to become a branch manager. Our product line has to do with Freeze Dried Food and Emergency Supplies. Send a letter of interest to Honorthem@gmail.com and I will send you a list of our eleven web sites and auction.
9/5

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

Nome Eskimo Community

Nome Eskimo Community is recruiting for one (1) position located in Nome, AK:

- ICWA Specialist: non-exempt, regular, full-time position. The pay range is \$22.43/hour - \$25.24/hour (DOE). The application deadline is open until filled.

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

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

Native preference per Public Law 93-638

A full copy of the job descriptions and an employment application can be obtained from the Nome Eskimo Community Website www.necalaska.org or from the Nome Eskimo Community Office at 200 West 5th Avenue.

For any questions, please contact the Human Resources Manager, Emma Pate, at 907-443-9125 or by email to emmapate@gci.net
9/5

Legals

ABSENTEE BALLOTS NOME MUNICIPAL ELECTION

Absentee ballots for the October 1, 2013 City of Nome Municipal Election will be available at the Office of the City Clerk, located in Nome City Hall, on September 17, 2013. Application may be made by mail to: City Clerk, City of Nome, P.O. Box 281, Nome, Alaska 99762 or by fax at (907)443-5345. Mailed ballot applications **MUST** be received in the City Clerk's Office no later than September 26, 2013. Ballot applications submitted in person **MUST** be received by September 30, 2013.
8/29-9/5-12-19-26

**PUBLIC NOTICE
2013 MUNICIPAL ELECTION
CANDIDATE FILING DATES**
The filing deadline for the
October 1, 2013

continued on page 15

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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ELEGANT AND OUT OF TOWN

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Guest cabin, sheds, picnic areas on site
12 Mi Kougarak - \$285,000

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

NEAR REC CENTER & NEW HOSPITAL

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

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'Dome' house with addition and workshop
10,000 sq ft lot with easy access to trails
300 Fore & Aft - \$119,000



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3br/2b with master suite

Big deck, large living room,

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FORECLOSURE SALE

September 11, 2013 at 9:30 A. M.

Property Address: 305 East Tobuk Alley, Nome, AK 99762

Lot 19-B of the replat of Lots 16-A, 17-A, 18-A, 46-A and 47-A, Block 67, Townsite of Nome, according to the official plat thereof, filed under Plat No. 82-3, 4 Bdrm, 2 Bth, 2,240 Sq. Ft.

This property is not available for viewing prior to sale

2013 BPO \$299,000.00 AS IS

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Nome Public Schools

Openings for the 2013 - 2014 School Year

Nome Elementary School

- 4th Grade Instructional Aide \$16.94/hr - \$19.82/hr DOE

Nome Beltz Jr./Sr. High School

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

Substitutes are needed at our Schools

- \$125/day non college degree
- \$150/day college degree

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

You may also contact the building principal for information.

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

9/5



All Along the Seawall

NOME POLICE DEPARTMENT
MEDIA RELEASES 08-19-2013 through 08-25-2013

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 8-26 at 10:34 p.m. Nome Police responded to an establishment on Front St. for the report of Marvin Okleasseik, 55, causing a disturbance and not leaving the premises. Marvin was contacted and later placed at AMCC for a Title 47 hold due to his high level of intoxication.

On 8-27 at 3:16 a.m. Nome Police responded to a residence along K St. after an intruder was reported. Justina Adams, 26, was eventually removed from the residence and relocated to AMCC on the charge of Violating Conditions of Release by consuming alcoholic beverage. Bail was set at \$1,000.

On 8-27 at 10:13 a.m., Nome Police received a report of a parent physically attacking teachers. Wilma Osborne, 43, was eventually contacted and arrested for one count of Assault in the 4th On A

Peace Officer, as well as three other counts of Assault in the 4th Degree. Bail was set at \$500.

On 8-28 at 1:04 a.m. Nome Police responded to a residence on Front St. for the report of Domestic Violence. Dan McDaniel was eventually arrested for Assault in the 4th Degree, DV. No bail was set due to the crime involving DV.

On 8-28 at 8:31 a.m., The Nome Police responded to a report that Wilma Osborne, 43, was headed back out the High School. Wilma was contacted and was warned for criminal trespass from Nome Public School Property. Wilma returned to the school at a later time in the same day of warning and that resulted in her being arrested for Criminal Trespass, 2nd Degree.

On 8-28 at 2:44 p.m. The Nome Police Department received a call from the hospital regarding an intoxicated person refusing to leave the premises. Delbert Oozevaseuk was contacted, and eventually placed at AMCC for a Title 47 Hold due to his high level of intoxication.

On 8-28 at 4:10 p.m. a local citizen called to request a welfare check on an intoxicated person

sitting on a bench along Front St. Martin Okpealuk, 56, was subsequently arrested for Violating Conditions of Probation by consuming alcohol. No bail was set.

On 8-28 at 5:54 p.m. a local citizen requested assistance for Dennis Soolok, whom was highly intoxicated and could not care for himself. Dennis was medically cleared and placed at AMCC for a Title 47 Hold.

On 8-28 at 10:01 p.m. Merton Miklahook, Sr. was reportedly threatening to harm himself. Merton was contacted, medically cleared and later placed in the care of AMCC for a Title 47 Hold.

On 8-29 at 1:50 a.m. Nome Police responded to a residence on Lomen Avenue on the report of a window being broke. Suspects have been identified and the case is still on going. If anybody has new information regarding this incident, please call 443-5262.

On 8-29 at 10:03 a.m. Nome Police contacted

continued on page 15

Trooper Beat

On August 10, the Alaska State Troopers in Nome received a report that Amos Silwooko, 29, of Gambell assaulted his father and nephew. An investigation revealed that Amos had consumed a large quantity of homebrew alcohol and subsequently attempted to strangle his father before punching his nephew. Both father and nephew sustained minor injuries and did not require medical attention. Amos was arrested, transported and later remanded to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center in Nome.

On August 10, AST in Nome received a report that Kelly Silwooko, 29, of Gambell assaulted his niece. An investigation revealed that Kelly had consumed a large quantity of homebrew alcohol and became upset when he was not able to trade the family's groceries for homebrew. Kelly subsequently hit his niece on the head with a fork and again with his hand causing her minor injury. Medical treatment was not needed. Kelly was arrested, transported and later remanded to AMCC in Nome.

On August 12, AST in Nome received a report that Dylan Iya, 43, of Savoonga assaulted his daughter. Investigation revealed that Dylan became angry with his daughter after she asked for a ride to a friend's residence on the family's ATV and pushed her causing her to sprain her ankle. Dylan was arrested and telephonically arraigned before being released.

On August 24, at 1:28 a.m., AST in Nome were notified that Peter Jackson Jr., 28, of Unalakleet had been located in Unalakleet and was hiding out near a local residence. Village Public Safety Officers along with a Unalakleet Police Officer arrived on scene and attempted to locate Jackson. One of the VPSOs was walking to the rear of the structure and accidentally stepped on Jackson who was lying down in the grass next to an abandoned building. Jackson was immediately de-

continued on page 15

INVITATION TO BID
#OME-L-13-0010
LEASE SPACE
ALASKA COURT SYSTEM
NOME, ALASKA

The Alaska Court System is soliciting proposals to provide 7,400 net usable sq. ft. of court and office space, for occupancy by March 1, 2015 in Nome, Alaska.

Sealed bids must be delivered or mailed to the Alaska Court System, Attn: Facilities Manager, 820 West 4th Ave., Anchorage, AK 99501. Sealed bids must be received on or before September 23, 2013, at 2 pm.

Invitations to Bid stating the requirements are available after August 23, 2013 for pick up at the above address or at <http://aws.state.ak.us/OnlinePublicNotices/>. A pre-bid conference will be held at 820 W 4th Ave, Anchorage, AK 99501 on September 4, 2013 at 2 pm.

Estimated annual lease cost is 393K, per year for the initial lease term of 15 years. For information and bid packet, call (907) 264-8284 or fax request to (907) 264-8296.

8/29, 9/5

Farewell to the birds of summer

By Sister Alice Sullivan

I have a wonderful memory of Memorial Weekend. The sun shone brightly, the breeze was just enough to keep the bugs down and I heard bird song all over town. I was looking forward to a marvelous spring of birding. The spring migration of birds to Alaska was just building up numbers of birds. Then the rain came and with it dense fog, and, for a couple of days, much colder weather and even some snow.

When birds are on migration they are using tremendous amounts of energy. Before the migration they gorge themselves on whatever food is available to help them survive the rigors of long distance flight.

Upon arrival at their destination spot, they needed food almost immediately. However, the migration was peaking just at the moment we had cold, rainy weather. Some flocks over headed and flew into the interior where the weather was warmer

and dry. However, many birds died. They had needed “bird fast food” — mosquitoes and other flying insects— to build up their strength again. One birder who had numerous swallow nests on his property found a yard full of dead swallow after the rain had started. Some bluethroats could be found and, of course, the bristle-thighed curlews made their annual appearance.

There were very few Lapland longspurs, Savannah sparrows and other tundra dwelling birds that survived the weather of the past spring. Yellow warblers and Wilson’s warblers were also few in numbers. Not only the birds but also tundra dwellers such as sis siks, ground squirrels and voles were very low in number. Due to the lack of prey there were also fewer eagles, hawks, and owls.

Waterfowl, ducks, geese, and loons appeared to fare better. Almost every pond has its resident pair of

red-throated loons swimming about with an eye out for any intruders. Now, the parents are followed by their fledgling(s) growing into young adults.

We will still see a few birds. Just this morning I saw a yellow warbler in the willows next to the house. However, many birds have already started the fall migration back south.

Photos by Diana Haecker

LUNCH ON THE ROAD—Center Creek Road was the dining scene when this long-tailed jaeger invited a lemming to lunch recently. Traffic stopped in both directions while the jaeger concentrated on its meal.



• More Legals

continued from page 14

City of Nome Annual Municipal, School Board and Utility Board Election is September 10, 2013. The following seats will be up for election: Mayor (2 year term) 3 City Council (two 3 year terms, one 1 year term) 2 Utility Board (one 3 year term, one 2 year term) 1 School Board (3 year term) Contact the City Clerk, City Hall, 443-6663 if you are interested in filing for office and to obtain the

forms necessary to file. 8/29-9/5

In The Superior Court For the State of Alaska Second Judicial District at Nome Notice of Judgment—Change of Name A judgment has been issued by the Superior Court in Nome, Alaska, in Case # 2NO-13-00065CI ordering that the minor child’s name will be changed from Carter Daveny Allen Heavener to Carter Davey Allen Kakoona, effective on the effective date stated in the clerk’s Certificate of Name Change. 9/5

The Nome Nugget

Advertise with us. Call (907) 443-5235 ads@nomenugget.com

• More Letters

continued from page 2

And in the wake of another tragedy, nine in 10 Americans agreed that it was time to act — expand background checks to close the loopholes that put guns in the hands of dangerous people.

But Congress disappointed us, putting politics above the safety of our kids.

That’s why we’re asking: How

many parents will have to go through what I did before we say “enough”?

You should be a part of this, too. Tell Congress you’re going to keep asking until they act:

http://my.barackobama.com/Do-One-Thing-for-Gun-Violence-Prevention Thank you, Tom Mauser Littleton, Colorado

• Seawall

continued from page 14

David Ferguson, 53, on the report that he had an active warrant for violating parole. Ferguson was located and remanded to the Adult Probation Office, per the request of the on call Parole Officer. On 8-30 at 2:41 a.m. Nome Police Officers contacted Gregory Saclamana after it was reported that he was violating probation by consuming alcohol. Gregory was later arrested and remanded to AMCC, and held without bail. On 8-30 at 3:47 p.m. Nome Police responded to a residence on K St. for the report of a trespasser. Edward Ongtowsruk was contacted and found to be on Felony Probation, as well as having an active warrant out of Anchorage. Edward was arrested and remanded to AMCC. On 8-30 at 9:16 p.m. Nome Police responded to Fifth Avenue for the report of a highly intoxicated underage female. The 13-year-old juvenile

was contacted and cited for Minor Consuming Alcohol and left in the care of a sober adult. On 8-31 at 2:47 a.m. Dwane Ahkvaluk was contacted after he reportedly assaulted someone. Dwane did assault the reporting party and was remanded to AMCC for Assault in the 4th Degree, DV. No bail was set. On 8-31 at 4:11 p.m. Burlene Oliver was contacted after it was reported that she was the sole caretaker of a juvenile. Burlene was cited for Endangering the Welfare of a Child in the 2nd Degree. The child was left with a sober and responsible adult. On 8-31 at 10:49 p.m. Charles Taxac was contacted outside a business on Front St. after he was observed to be highly intoxicated. Charles was found to be on Conditions of Release which prohibit the consumption of alcohol. Charles was arrested and remanded to AMCC for violating the conditions.

• More Trooper Beat

continued from page 14

tained and taken into custody without incident. Peter Jackson Jr. was transported to Nome and remanded to AMCC in Nome.

On August 24, at approximately 2:00 a.m., Palsson Fitka, 30, of St. Michael was arrested after investigation by the St. Michael Police Department revealed that Fitka was driving an ATV while intoxicated.

On August 24, a Nome based Alaska State Trooper went to the community of Shaktoolik to in-

vestigate a report of an assault. Investigation revealed Michael Kulukhon, 25, had assaulted a male in the community and had caused him physical pain. Court records indicate Michael Kulukhon was convicted of misdemeanor assaults in 2010, 2011, and 2013. Michael Kulukhon was arrested on a charge of Assault in the Third Degree by repeated assaults. He was transported from Shaktoolik to Nome and remanded at AMCC.

On August 27, AST received a report of a domestic disturbance in Shishmaref. A suspect has been identified and criminal charges of Assault 4 and Harassment 1 are pending.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Due to drilling and testing work being conducted to determine the potential for electrical generation at the Pilgrim Hot Springs, Unaatuq, LLC and ACEP have installed a gate at a point approximately ½ mile from the Kougarok and Pilgrim Road junction. This closure is to protect the public while the work is ongoing. There has also been a recent incident where an unpermitted visitor to the property made use of the contractor’s heavy equipment, thereby endangering himself, the contractor, and the equipment. Because of this incident and the ongoing work, the Hot Springs property will be closed until further notice.

Unaatuq, LLC and ACEP appreciate the public’s understanding in this matter.

8/29, 9/5

TRANSFER WITH SECURITY AGREEMENT

Breakers Bar Corporation d/b/a Breakers Bar

(Present licensee(s)) (Name of Establishment)

located at 243 front street nome, Alaska 99762

(Premises Address and City)

is applying for transfer of a Beverage Dispensary AS 04.11. 090

(Type of License) (Statute Reference)

liquor license to Breakers Bar Nome, Inc.

(New Licensee(s))

d/b/a Breakers Bar

(Only if Different)

located at 243 front street nome Alaska 99762.

(Only if Different)

The transferor/lessor retains a security interest in the liquor license which is the subject of this conveyance under the terms of AS 04.11.360 (4)(B); AS 04.11.670 and 13 AAC 104.107 and may, as a result, be able to obtain a retransfer of the license without satisfaction of other creditors.

Interested persons should submit written comment to their local governing body, the applicant and to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board at 2400 Viking Dr, Anchorage AK 99501.

Unalakleet Native Corporation

To the Unalakleet Native Corporation Shareholders

Nomination forms are now available for shareholders interested in running for a two (2) year term for the Board of Directors. Closing date is 3rd of October 2013. Please write to Box 100 or call at (907) 624-3411 to request a nomination form.

Unalakleet Native Corporation
P.O. Box 100
Unalakleet, Alaska 99684
PH: # (907) 624-3411 * FAX: # (907) 624-3833

9/5-12-19-26

GOING TO CAMP?

Save time and money, buy a dome.
Costs less than a cabin, goes up in one day!

Easy to transport. Fits into one truck or boat. 20ft. or 14ft. diameter. (314 and 155 square feet.)
Bear proof.
Locking door and windows. Easy to heat.
Excellent in the wind.

Order your dome now!

InterShelter, Inc.

“Alaska designed and tested”

Nome Representative: Nils Hahn
nilsh@arctic.net



Strong unions raise Alaska wages

By Daniel Repasky
President Anchorage Central Labor Council

Last week the Anchorage Central Labor Council released an analysis of union participation and median wages which shows a strong correlation between union participation and high wages. High union participation appears to increase Alaska’s median wage (for ALL workers, not just union members) by nearly \$4,000, after controlling for educational attainment.

Across the United States there is a strong correlation between union participation and educational attainment, suggesting that higher wages, good benefits, and secure jobs are conducive to educational achievement. Alaska has higher median wages than all but one “right-to-work” state, and “right-to-work” states on average have lower incomes and lower educational attainment than states with strong unions.

“While many states have seen wages and benefits stagnate or fall, Alaska’s strong union density has protected the economic security of working families in Alaskans,” said Daniel Repasky, president of the Anchorage Central Labor Council.

“The unnecessary attack on employees’ traditional right to organize and negotiate for wages and benefits diminishes the overall economic health of the entire Community. We set the bar for all working families, provide economic stimulus to businesses interests as our member’s spend locally, and support our communities by actively participating in its well-being and growth. Misguided efforts to stifle the voices of the middle class by restricting collective bargaining do nothing to help our working families establish long term relationships with the Community or to build economic growth.”

Over the last thirty years, American workers have seen a steady erosion of wages and benefits. The loss in wages and benefits has accompanied a decline in private sector union participation, suggesting that lower union membership has reduced workers’ ability to capture the benefits of improvements in productivity. Strong union participation in Alaska has insulated the state’s working class from some of the economic insecurity afflicting many American workers, but Alaskans could expect to see falling wages and fewer benefits if Alaska union participation rates were to decline as they have in the Lower 48.

Tribal Governments Conduct Historic Meeting with U.S. Environmental Protection Agency

Administrator Gina McCarthy Conducts 1st Government to Government

The United Tribes of Bristol Bay (UTBB)—a tribal consortium of Bristol Bay’s federally recognized tribal-governments—met with EPA Administrator Gina McCarthy in Dillingham, Alaska on August 27. Administrator McCarthy traveled over 3,700 miles from Washington, D.C. to engage in her first government-to-government meetings with Tribes to listen to UTBB’s unified voice in opposition to the proposed Pebble Mine. The Administrator heard a clear and unequivocal message from the collective Tribal voices in Dillingham: large-scale mining –like the proposed Pebble Mine– has no place in Bristol Bay.

UTBB Chairman Robert Heyano publically thanked Administrator McCarthy for traveling to Bristol Bay and for her agency’s commitment to conducting a critical scientific evaluation of the potential impacts to the region’s salmon posed by large-scale mining. UTBB Secretary Thomas Tilden also stated, “Administrator McCarthy listened to our collective concerns and our clear request for the EPA to finalize the watershed assessment as soon as possible and then utilize EPA’s authority under the Clean Water Act Section 404(c) to protect Bristol Bay from large-scale mining. We as the region’s Tribal governments expect EPA to act now as we are already experiencing the negative impacts from mining exploration. Administrator McCarthy heard Bristol Bay’s Tribes loud and clear today: we want Bristol Bay’s salmon protected in order to ensure our culture and our subsistence way of life survives for future generations.”

During the spring 2013 public comment period on EPA’s second draft Bristol Bay Watershed Assessment, 99% of the comments submitted by Bristol Bay’s residents supported EPA invoking the 404(c) authority to protect Bristol Bay’s salmon. During that same comment period, less than 1% of the comments from Bristol Bay objected to EPA taking action. In acknowledging the overwhelming public support for EPA to protect Bristol Bay, Administrator McCarthy concluded her time in Dillingham stating, “I intend to make you proud in the position the President has placed me in.”

Tilden was quick to emphasize, however, the fight against Pebble is far from over: “Administrator McCarthy’s visit to Bristol Bay and meeting with the region’s Tribal governments was a good first step, but it is far from the last. We at UTBB, as representatives of our Tribes, will not rest until EPA commits itself fully to invoking the Clean Water Act and protecting the salmon that have sustained our people since time immemorial.”

PUBLIC NOTICE

2013 MUNICIPAL ELECTION CANDIDATE FILING DATES

The filing deadline for the
October 1, 2013
City of Nome Annual Municipal,
School Board and Utility Board
Election is
September 10, 2013.

The following seats will be up for election:
Mayor (2 year term)
3 City Council (two 3 year terms, one 1 year term)
2 Utility Board (one 3 year term, one 2 year term)
1 School Board (3 year term)

Contact the City Clerk, City Hall, 443-6663
if you are interested
in filing for office and to obtain the
forms necessary to file.



9/5

PUBLIC NOTICE

NSHC BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING



Notice is hereby given that the Norton Sound Health Corporation (NSHC) Board of Directors is scheduled to meet **September 16-19, 2013** at the 3rd Floor Conference Room #306/308 located at 1000 Greg Kruschek Avenue at Nome, Alaska from 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Portions of the meeting may be conducted in executive session. The public is invited to attend the meetings. Testimony from the public may be limited. Members of the public wishing to receive information or a copy of the agenda may contact the Administration Office at (907) 443-3226 as soon as possible, but no later than 24 hours before the meeting so that arrangements may be made.

If you are a person with a disability who may need a special accommodation in order to participate in the meeting, please contact (907) 443-3226 as soon as possible, but no later than three days before the meeting to ensure that any necessary accommodations can be provided.

9/5

Request for Proposal Stebbins Roadway Improvement Project

KAWERAK, INC.

Proposals for the construction for the Stebbins Roadway Improvement Project located in the City of Stebbins, Alaska will be received by Kawerak Transportation Program, **until September 5, 2013 at 3:00PM**. The project contemplated consists of rehabilitation of the community streets and includes base material and surface treatment and final application of asphalt surface treatment (AST). Contract Documents may be picked up in person at Kawerak Transportation Program Office, (907)**443-4337** for a \$50 contract document fee. Proposals must be submitted on the forms provided.

To the greatest extent feasible, preferences and opportunities for training and employment in connection with this project shall be given to Native Americans, and preference in the award of a contract, if any shall be given to Tribally Owned organizations and Tribally-owned enterprises, pursuant to Section 7 of P.L. 93-638. This contract involves:

General Preference: Contracts “for the benefit of Indians” generally are subject to the requirements for preference for training and employment to Indians and preference in award of subcontracts to Indian organizations or Indian-owned economic enterprises, as provided in 25 USC 459e(b); 5 CFR 900.49(e).

Kawerak Transportation Program reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals, to waive irregularities or informalities in the proposals, and to award the contract to the respondent that best meets the selection criteria.

8/29, 9/5

CITY OF NOME NOTICE OF MUNICIPAL ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE ANNUAL MUNICIPAL, SCHOOL BOARD AND UTILITY BOARD ELECTION WILL BE HELD IN THE CITY OF NOME, ALASKA ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 2013, BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 8:00 AM AND 8:00 PM OF THE SAME DAY.

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

THE QUALIFICATIONS FOR ELECTORS AT SAID ELECTION SHALL BE:

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

THE PURPOSE IS THE ELECTION OF THE FOLLOWING SEATS:

- Mayor of the City of Nome, to be elected to a 2 year term:

Seat	Term	Incumbent
Mayor	2 Yr.	Denise Michels

- Three members of the Common Council, one to be elected for a 1 year term and two to be elected to a 3 year term:

Seat	Term	Incumbent
“A”	1 Yr.	Tom Sparks
“E”	3 Yr.	Jerald Brown
“F”	3 Yr.	Josie Stiles

- Two members of the Utility Board, one to be elected for a 2 year term and one to be elected to a 3 year term:

Seat	Term	Incumbent
“A”	2 Yr.	Pat Johanson
“D”	3 Yr.	Berda Willson

- One member of the School Board, to be elected to a 3 year term:

Seat	Term	Incumbent
“E”	3 Yr.	Barb Amarok



8/29,9/5-12-19-26

Does race coincide with racism?

By Richard Reuben
Spokane, WA (originally from Kotzebue)

Many years ago, I sat there in the classroom while two kids I allied with continually ranted, “there’s the wild Ethiopian Eskimo, get him!” They swayed their arms viciously pretending to stone me: A young Alaska Native teen that was racially hurt by his two “best friends” of other races. Unfortunately, I was later ashamed of both my traditions and my heritage. I believed that being Inupiaq was too indigenous for me. Looking back, I came to the conclusion that what I was facing was subtle racism, and that I was, in fact, a product of racial discrimination.

What does race mean? We are labeled by the government in racial terms. I am categorized as Native American or Alaska Native, and I have a “degree of Indian blood” inside me. If race is real, then I should be led to believe that race runs through my veins; that race is working beneath my skin to generate pigmentation. An opposing theory that was drilled into my brain by academics is the belief that race is a social construct.

Those who believe in race as a social construct say that there is no race. While skimming an anthropology book, I read that during the beginning of our existence here on Earth, there were no boundaries. As we migrated away from Africa, we were free to mate with whomever we wanted to. This allowed racial diversity. So...we must be all Heinz 57’s right? Further, there is the argument that we are all one being. Maybe we should be called *Homo sapiens* and nothing further? But, there is no variation there! If this were so, there would probably be no such thing as “racial dominance.”

Since my Ethiopian Eskimo days in middle school, I’ve thought that the dominant majority were far above me in every aspect of life. It wasn’t until I left for postsecondary education that I realized that what I believed in was only a myth. Since then, I’ve had some difficulty accepting this myth because I’ve bundled up condescending lighter complexioned people with racism when I probably shouldn’t. Maybe they were not discriminating. It was kind of like when I was attending my mother’s funeral. My white wife was stared down like no other. Maybe they were just curious. Or the time down South in Wendy’s when I thought that two men of color were going to murder me—despite their silence.

In reality, I discovered that race and racism are topics that we shy away from too much. This might be one of the many explanations why there is so much tension between people of different skin color, religious, cultural, political, and social ways. In some cases, it’s as if specific ethnic groups segregate themselves to the point where they don’t want to take the time to learn to accept other social groups. For example: I drove through a “tri-ethnic” town right here in America, and after seeing the sign “Tri-Ethnic Community,” I became nervous because I was not affiliated with those three ethnicities. I assumed that they were narrow-minded people not wanting to associate with other ethnicities. I turned around, and tried to avoid that nearby town as much as possible; so much for me trying to learn about their backgrounds and who they are as people.

Personally, I do believe that racism is real, but I also believe that race has its inaccuracies because of our supposed migration routes and breeding with different kinds of people through time. This theory alters the concept of a pure race. If a higher being planted people on Earth, put them into different categories by skin color, and segregated them until the end of time so that they couldn’t interbreed, then I would finally believe in race. As far as racism goes, I’ve witnessed some racism, and I’ll share a few statements.

I was once told, “Never trust the White guy!” Another thing: “Don’t go near that Bin Laden man!” Also, I witnessed an Inupiaq punch a White man and say, “What’s up now White boy?” In addition, something a bit dramatic that I heard in college: “Because I look White, and all my White friends don’t know that I’m Native, I hear them say the most racist things about Natives. Want to hear?” I’ve even been asked some rather probing questions.

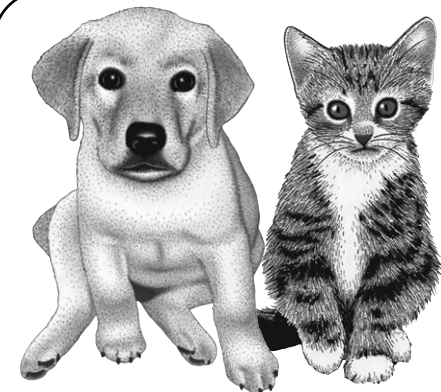
More than once, others have asked me: “What are you?” They even guess my race (perfect name for a game show). They’ve asked, “Are you Navajo? Are you Japanese? Are you Mexican? Are you some kind of Native American?” It got to the point where I got fed up. I decided to regurgitate and ask one of them, “What are you?” Believe it or not, I got this for an answer, “I’m Coloradan! 100 percent.” So I gave her a free cup of hot coffee, and then she was on her way.



Kawerak Inc. Child Advocacy Center Did You Know?

Children who have been victims of sexual abuse exhibit long-term and behavioral problems more frequently, particularly inappropriate sexual behaviors.

For more information, resources or help contact the Child Advocacy Center at 443-4379



PLEASE HELP

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

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

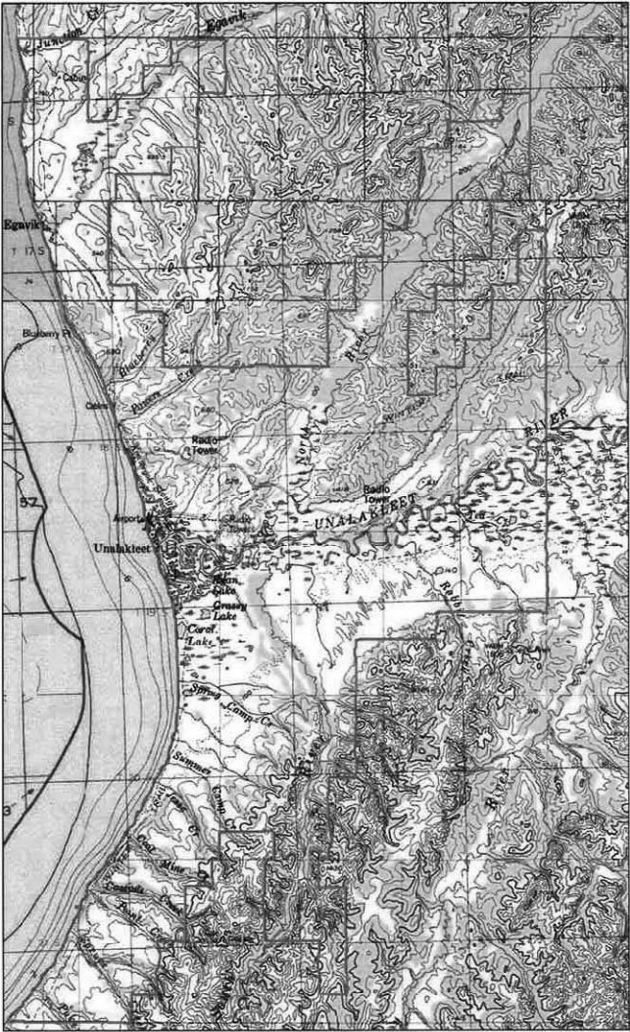
**Nome Animal Control & Adopt-A-Pet
443-8538 or 443-5262**

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC, GUIDES, PILOTS & HUNTERS

Game Unit 22A - Unalakleet River Area

- The public is reminded the land ownership within the outlined areas on the map are predominately privately owned by Unalakleet Native Corporation and its Shareholders.
- Hunting by non-shareholders is not allowed. Hunting by Shareholders, spouses of Shareholders, and descendents of Shareholders for subsistence purposes is permitted. For other allowable uses of land by non-shareholders, please contact:

Unalakleet Native Corporation
907-624-3411

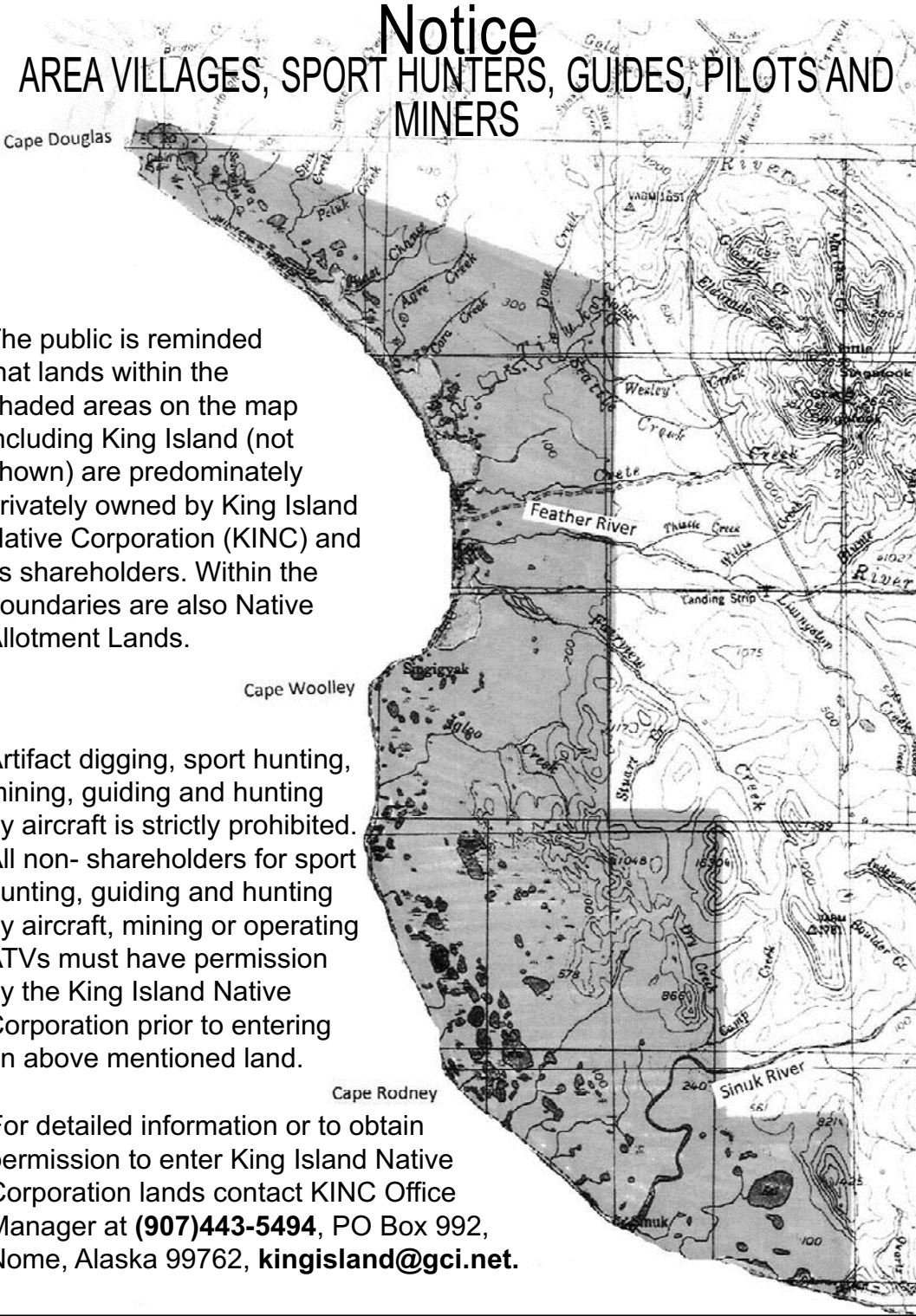


Notice AREA VILLAGES, SPORT HUNTERS, GUIDES, PILOTS AND MINERS

The public is reminded that lands within the shaded areas on the map including King Island (not shown) are predominately privately owned by King Island Native Corporation (KINC) and its shareholders. Within the boundaries are also Native Allotment Lands.

Artifact digging, sport hunting, mining, guiding and hunting by aircraft is strictly prohibited. All non-shareholders for sport hunting, guiding and hunting by aircraft, mining or operating ATVs must have permission by the King Island Native Corporation prior to entering on above mentioned land.

For detailed information or to obtain permission to enter King Island Native Corporation lands contact KINC Office Manager at (907)443-5494, PO Box 992, Nome, Alaska 99762, kingisland@gci.net.





WIND POWER– Early morning view of the Banner Wind Farm on a tranquil summer day in August. Photo by Nikolai Ivanoff

Court

Week ending 8/30

Civil
Kakoona, Ward P. v. Dixon, Sophia; Div or Cust w/Children
Minor Party v. Osborne, Wilma; Civil Protective Order
Iyatunguk, Lena J. v. Iyatunguk, SR., Clyde R.; Div or Cust w/Children
Goldsberry, Harry v. Alvanna, Charles; Civil Protective Order
Goldsberry, Harry v. Iyapana, JR., Max; Civil Protective Order
Goldsberry, Harry v. Iyapana, Samantha; Civil Protective Order
Goldsberry, Harry v. Ahkinga, Samuel; Civil Protective Order
Ningealook, Harry A. v. Ningealook, Andrew S.; Civil Protective Order

Small Claims
Rural Credit Services v. Ramos, David I.; Small Claims
Rural Credit Services v. Titus, Chuck; Small Claims
Cornerstone Credit Services, LLC v. Ahkvaluk, Effie; Small Claims
Rural Credit Services v. Anderson, Sarah, Anderson, Donald; Small Claims
Credit Union 1 v. Mokiyyuk, Bessie L., Mokiyyuk, Jackson; Small Claims

Criminal
State of Alaska v. Harold Kiyuklook (2/13/77); Amended Judgment; Corrected 8/23/13; Importation of Alcohol; Date of Violation: 12/2/12; 90 days, 87 days suspended; Un-suspended 3 days shall be served with defendant reporting for remand at Nome court on 9/30/13 at 1:30 p.m.; Release or bail conditions remain in effect until defendant reports to serve sentence; Fine: \$3,000 with \$1,500 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$1,500 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 4/14/15; Forfeit alcohol to State; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 3 years (date of judgment: 8/14/13); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law pertaining to alcoholic beverages; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol; Defendant's person and baggage are subject to warrantless search at any airport en route to local option community; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation.

State of Alaska v. Melissa Ann Rookok (2/15/90); 2NO-12-835CR Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; Plea: Guilty; Rule 11 Plea: Yes; CTN 001: AS04.11.499(a)(fel); Import Alcohol – Dry Area – Large Amt; Date of Offense: 10/8/12; The following charge was dismissed: CTN 002: AS04.11.010(a)(misd); Sell Alcohol w/o License – West Area; Date of Offenses: 10/8/12; CTN 001: 24 months, 20 months suspended; The unsuspended 4 months are to be served immediately; Unsuspended sentence will be served concurrently with unsuspended sentence in 2NO-13-109CR; The suspended time will be served consecutive with the suspended time in 2NO-13-109CR; CTN 001 Fine: box checked no denomination indicted; Police Training Surcharge: CTN 001: \$100 (Felony) due within 10 days; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, 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 or-

dered served; DNA IDENTIFICATION: If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035(j), or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole, or peace officer; IT IS FURTHER RECOMMENDED that the defendant be placed at Seaside; IT IS ORDERED that, after serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 3 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. Melissa Ann Rookok (2/15/90); 2NO-13-109CR Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; Plea: Guilty; Rule 11 Plea: Yes; CTN 001: AS 04.11.010(a) Trafficking In Liquor Without A License or Permit In A Local Option Area; Date of Offense: 9/25/12; CTN 001: 24 months, 20 months suspended; The unsuspended 4 months are to be served immediately; Unsuspended sentence will be served concurrently with unsuspended sentence in 2NO-12-835CR; The suspended time will be served consecutive with the suspended time in 2NO-12-835CR; CTN 001 Fine: box checked no denomination indicted; Police Training Surcharge: CTN 001: \$100 (Felony) due within 10 days; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; DNA IDENTIFICATION: If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035(j), or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole, or peace officer; IT IS FURTHER RECOMMENDED that the defendant be placed at Seaside; IT IS ORDERED that, after serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 3 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. Ambrose R. Towarak (10/8/75); 2UT-13-30CR Violating Release Conditions; Date of Violation: 6/6/13; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Ambrose Towarak (10/8/75); 2UT-13-43CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: VCR; Filed by the DAs Office 8/23/13.

State of Alaska v. Ambrose Towarak (10/8/75); 2UT-13-61CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001, 002, 003: VCR; Filed by the DAs Office 8/23/13.

State of Alaska v. Martin Okepaluk (6/24/57); CTN 001: Criminal Trespass 2°; Date of Violation: 8/4/13; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 002; 60 days, 45 days suspended; Unsuspended 15 days shall be served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 8/26/13); Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no jailable offenses; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer.

State of Alaska v. Scott Slwooko (8/10/89); 2NO-12-324CR Order to Modify or Revoke

Probation; ATN: 111030768; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 5/8/16; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Scott Slwooko (8/10/89); 2NO-12-717CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111034314; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 5/8/16; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Justine Adams (12/17/86); 2NO-13-672CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Criminal Trespass; Filed by the DAs Office 8/27/13.

State of Alaska v. Justine Adams (12/17/86); 2NO-13-676CR Violating Release Conditions; Date of Violation: 8/27/13; 5 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 5 days shall be served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Elias Pete (12/26/94); CTN 002: Assault 4°; DV; Date of Violation: 7/9/13; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 001; 210 days, 180 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 2 years (date of judgment: 8/27/13); Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no jailable offenses; Mental Health Assessment by 9/15/13 with NSHC; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare; Must follow recommendation for mental health counseling, and file proof of compliance by hearing on 10/4/13 at 1:30 p.m.; Sign Release Of Information to provider so they can provide information to the court; Must provide copy of judgment and charging document to evaluator.

State of Alaska v. Sarah Evak (4/26/92); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113678514; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed, time served (approximately 19 days); Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Michael Eakon (2/9/75); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113290182; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 90 days, recommend Seaside, also defendant may attend the Old Minto Alcohol Program starting 9/24 and get credit for prison time; Remanded into custody.

State of Alaska v. Daniel Marcel Pete (3/23/85); 2UT-12-86CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110669157; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Daniel Marcel Pete (3/23/85); 2NO-12-197CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111498462; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 40 days; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Dan Pete (3/23/85); 2NO-13-243CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113672106; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

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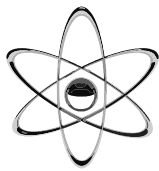
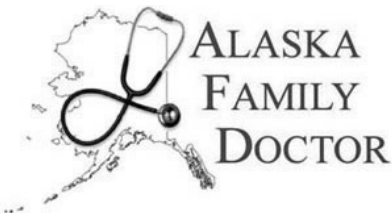
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Two tubs compete in the 37th Annual Great Bathtub race

Story and photos
by Diana Haecker

At 43°F and wind-driven rain, the weather did not play its part to invite participants this Labor Day to the 37th annual great bathtub race.

Only two teams showed up on Front Street. It was Crowley Maritime's crew and Leo Rasmussen's Red Bare'n. Rasmussen, opting out of sitting in the bathtub, found a lighter jockey in Elise Rasmussen.

But in order to have a full team, he had to pick up an innocent bystander, Nicole Tardio, a traveling nurse from Ohio.

As is tradition, teams must consist of a captain – the person in the water filled bathtub-, a towel guard, a bath mat guard, a washcloth guard and a soap guard. Teams have to be dressed in suspenders (duct tape replacement is acceptable), wear Mexican sombreros and pull a water

filled bathtub from City Hall to the Post Office.

Crowley Maritime had its crew together and recruited the twin power of the Wongittilins. Mikey and Jon Wongittilin barely made it to the start line. They had just stepped off the jet after having spent their summer vacation on a road trip through half of the Lower 48.

KNOM and KICY crews were absent at the match this time around.

High noon, the two teams began their race down Front Street, with Crowley Maritime being so far ahead that they even slowed down to a walk once in the vicinity of the Polar Café, winning without even breaking a sweat.

Within ten minutes the race was run, trophies were handed out and spectators, who opted to watch the race from their cars, drove off again.

The winners are: Crowley Mar-

itime with Captain Shaylee Kacena, Towel Guard Dean Hildreth, Bath Mat Guard Oliver Hoogendorn, Wash Cloth Guard Jon Wongittilin and Soap Guard Mikey Wongittilin.

Runners-up were captain Elise Rasmussen; Towel Guard Charlie Lean; Bath Mat Guard Nicole Tardio; Wash Cloth Guard Kylie Evans and Soap Guard Kiara Okleasik.



TUB TEAMS— Crowley Maritime, left, won the 37th annual Great Bathtub race with the team of Leo Rasmussen's Red Bare'n coming in second place.



CAPTAIN AND CREW— Captain Elise Rasmussen, left, and crew members of her tub Kylie Evans, middle, and Kiara Okleasik, right, show off their trophies after completion of the race.

Labor Day Duck Race



THE WINNING DUCK— Adam Lust retrieves the winning duck of the annual Nome Rotary Labor Day Duck Race.



DUCK MASTER— Charlie Lean kept a close eye on the flock as they made their way down the Snake River.



Photos by Nils Hahn

DUCK RACE— The ducks are in the water and on their way down to the finish line at the old Snake River Bridge. Labor Day recorded a high Temperature of 51F with 0.27 inches of rain for the day.

Duck Race Winners

1st Place \$1500 Wanda Parker
2nd Place \$750 Charlie Weiss
3rd Place \$500 Jana Varrati
Wild Duck \$250 Tim Brown.

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