



Photo by Diana Haecker

WHITE AND BROWN— A warmer than usual January left the region around Nome with very little snowcover and a lot of ice and overflow. Mountain tops looming over the Nome River valley are snowcapped, but some willows in the valley already show fresh sprigs and even sprout buds.

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VOLUME CXIV NO. 7 February 13, 2014

Council bans fake marijuana, other dangerous drugs

By Sandra L. Medearis

The Nome Common Council acted Monday to clear dangerous chemicals and herbal mixtures from the shelves with a new law banning sales, use and possession of "Spice" and other synthetic cannabinoids. The ban became effective as an emergency measure as soon as the ordinance was adopted on Feb. 10. Violation of the law earns a fine of

\$500 for use, possession or distribution of synthetic illicit drugs. Each product, package, tube vial or container possessed, used, provided, sold, produced, manufactured, marketed, displayed, offered or advertised means a separate minor offense. "The substances are a significant safety risk, not only to the users, but those around them," NPD Chief John Papasodora told the Council in a

work session. "They can cause permanent psychosis." Regulation of the substances gives a challenge, Papasodora said. As soon as there is a law on the books, the manufacturers will change the chemical formula of the drug to elude enforcement. That the substances are not regulated otherwise by state and federal law does not serve as a defense. The

prohibition includes substances misbranded "not for human consumption" that are intended or sold with the purpose of being consumed or ingested by humans. Additionally, the law targets substances that are packaged without labels that bear the name and place of business of the manufacturer, repacker or distributor of the finished form of the drug. That means any substance that is an ingredient of any product that when consumed results in an altered conscious state or an effect similar to using marijuana. This law would cover "Spice" or similar substances under any brand name, or substance that the seller reasonably believes would be consumed that is marked "not for human consumption."

Such substance has a variety of street names, for example: K2, Spice, Black Mamba, Bombay Blue, Fake Weed, Genie, Zohai, Bliss, Blaze, JWH-018, -073, -250, Yukatan Fire, Skunk and Moon Rocks. The Nome Police Dept. has verified the availability of these products in Nome. Councilman Tom Sparks cast a lone no vote against passage of the ordinance, giving the reason that the attorney for the City, Charles Cacciola, had during a work session advised the law was too broad and likely to draw a challenge from civil rights organizations such as Ameri-

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Photo by Sandi Keller

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY— Nome Elementary School first grade students in Mrs. Sandi Keller's class wish everybody a Happy Valentine's Day.

Motorists rescued twice in same night

By Diana Haecker

Three grownups and two young children, age 2 and 6, attempting to travel in a rented Ford truck from Nome to Teller were rescued twice last week as they encountered treacherous road conditions on Feb. 6. According to Alaska State Trooper Sergeant Charlie Cross, AST was notified by Preston Dixon at 7:55 p.m. on Thursday evening that Rex Iyatunguk, Denise Topkok and their two children, as well as John Saclamana left Nome at 2 p.m. heading to Teller, but didn't arrive by evening. The troopers notified Teller, but the Teller VPSO was out of town. Sgt. Cross said Brevig Mission VPSOs Marcus Barr and Jay Olanna

responded and drove their four-wheelers across the bay to Teller and on to the Blodgett Teller Highway. At mile 51 of the Nome-Teller Highway, approximately 20 miles south of Teller, the VPSOs found the Ford truck stuck in a snowdrift and the occupants in good health. After helping the Nome travelers to get unstuck, the VPSOs went home and the travelers tried to make it back to Nome. This was around 11:07 p.m. When they didn't arrive in Nome by 2 a.m. a relative called the troopers again. AST Sgt. Cross notified the Nome Volunteer Fire Department's Search and Rescue immediately and two SAR volunteers went to look for the

continued on page 4

NSEDC board contemplates expanding bulk fuel program

By Diana Haecker

Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation's fourth quarter meetings took place last week in Nome, but unfavorable weather kept a few board members from attending committee meetings held on Wednesday, Feb. 6 in person. Board chairman Dan Harrelson was weathered in at White Mountain, but arrived the next day.

Weather also kept board members Joe Garnie of Teller and Lillian Olanna of Brevig Mission trapped in their communities until Thursday afternoon, but attended telephonically prior to their arrival. Bad flying weather kept Little Diomed representative Orville Ahkinga from attending at all. The two-day meeting kicked off with committee reports and several recommendations to be brought to the full board meeting on Thursday.

Finances

NSEDC's Treasurer and Chief Financial Officer Rick Walicki reported on preliminary net assets and liabilities as of December 31, 2013. The preliminary total of net assets and liabilities for the year 2013 are \$239.1 million. Net assets came out to \$187.3 million and net liabilities are \$ 51.8 million. Walicki reported that net liabilities are about the same as last year. The 2012 NSEDC an-

nual report shows net liabilities of \$57.9 million, a \$6.1 million difference to the 2013 liabilities. Walicki said the 2013 preliminary numbers mark a gain of \$14.8 million over 2012 net assets of \$172.5 million. Walicki said the gain could be chalked up to good investment returns, partly because of royalty income from golden king crab, and some cost savings. "We had another good year of investment," he said. "We are pleased. Five to six years ago we had bad years, but these past two years we had good fortune," Walicki stated.

Royalty gains

In 2012 NSEDC bought KDS Inc., which included a quota share of Aleutian golden king and opilio crab and the crab catcher/processor vessel Patricia Lee. In 2013 the Patricia Lee went online and fished for golden king crab, resulting in in-

creased royalty payments. Opilio royalties showed a slight decrease, but that is more than offset by the golden king crab royalty gain, Walicki said. Besides revenue gained from crab harvest, cod revenue is also up from 2012, Walicki reported. "Overall, this was a strong year as far as royalty income," Walicki said.

Cost savings

To the benefit of the bottom line, NSEDC had cost savings last year. In 2013 the Community Benefit Share paid out to the 15 member communities was \$150,000 per community for a total of \$2.25 million. In 2012 NSEDC decided to make a special mid-year distribution of \$200,000 in addition to the normal yearly distribution for a total of \$300,000 per community. This amounted to a total of \$4.5 million. Also, in 2012, NSEDC offered an energy subsidy program for regional

residents, which gave a \$500 credit to each household at their local utility company. That expense was \$1.34 million, not incurred in 2013. Also, there were no fishermen's fairs in 2013, saving NSEDC even more money, said Walicki. The crab vessel Aleutian No.1, saw significant expenses and repairs in 2012, but not in 2013, remarked Walicki.

Money requests

Southern NSSP manager William "Middy" Johnson asked for a budget amendment to increase funds allocated for the dismantling of the vessel Hawaka. The vessel's freezers and compressors are removed and utilized for parts. Johnson asked for an additional \$31,000 as a contingency for equipment rental, operator costs and scrap metal disposal to get rid of Hawaka, bringing up the total cost to \$100,000. The Finance com-

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On the Web:

www.nomenugget.net

E-mail:

nugget@nomenugget.com



Letters

Dear Editor,

Am I the only parent who took offense to last week’s education article in *The Nome Nugget*? Hearing a board member state that if the new principal “Can’t read our data, they won’t know our kids” greatly offended me. As a mother of a child in first grade, I’m well aware of the testing requirements and our child’s “numbers.” My daughter has performed well on testing and is above the national average, however she is not just a “number” to me.

Already, I have seen the effects that these tests have on her. Last Monday her teacher, who is a great teacher by the way, called me after school to let me know that my daughter was stuck on one question and got so upset that she started crying. This is in first grade, she is already this stressed out about testing in first grade? Is there not something wrong here? Our children are not numbers, they are not dots on a graph. I understand the importance of data, but what I want from an administrator is not to see my seven-year-old as a number, I want him/her to know my child’s name, to greet her in the morning, to make her and us, as parents feel welcomed in the school. A new administrator is not going to know our children by reading the data; they will know our children by taking the time and expressing interest in each child in our school, and with our community members outside of school. They will be in the classroom observing the learning process, they will be talking to parents, and they will be making children feel welcomed and safe in our schools.

We have a complete disconnect if our school board is making comments like these. Is **this** what you want, community? Do you want another new administrator coming in and not knowing our children, or identifying your child with data? As a parent it is not something I want for my child.

I would also like to thank Barb Amarok for publicly making the statement that only one interviewer was Alaska Native when the majority of our student body is Alaska Native. To my dismay a board member thought it was relevant to then add “yes but the majority of our staff is not Alaska Native.” How does that justify not having a hiring committee that accurately represents the school population and the community?

The majority of the students this district serves are Alaska Native. We need representation from this demographic when hiring. How hard is that to understand? Do people not see the importance of having all our community represented and heard?

By the way, my seven-year-old “number” has a name, Mecca. Her Eskimo name is QasuLana. She is funny, hard headed at times, artistic, loves to learn about animals, understands the importance of giving even at her young age, enjoys watching Eskimo Dancing and is sometimes too shy to go out and dance, is kind to her little brother, loves to visit (just ask our neighbor), still likes to cuddle with her parents and loves to swim. Parents with children in the district, what’s your child’s number? Carmill Goldsberry
Nome, AK

Dear Editor:
“SPOON-FED DOGMA?”

There is always enough madness

that is going on in the world to incite enough people into igniting yet another war, or into shuffling the political deck anew! And if there isn’t enough insanity afoot, then leave it to some dangerous or ambitious politician to again stir the coals of Hades! As a matter of fact, even the camaraderie and friendly rivalries of Olympic Competitions are now ushering in the fear of terror on an international scale?

Well if nothing else has become a fact of life since humanity first put in an appearance upon the face of this little planet, it has become an undeniable axiom that mankind is still one of the only species that makes constant and bloody war against itself!

We do indeed live within a society in which today’s political allies often become tomorrow’s deadly foes! And it is further a fact of existence that lies and hypocrisy, along with an insatiable hunger for power and control, have become an international way of life, and more is the shame!

H. Rick Tavares
Campo, California, 91906,

Letter:

In the January 30 issue, Dr. Robert Spies compares climate change to a train wreck. Our leaders seem to be largely ignoring it, but we are already seeing the effects, especially in the Arctic. There is an all-volunteer international organization that can help you get involved: the Citizens Climate Lobby, citizensclimatelobby.org. Currently, we are focusing on a carbon tax (with all revenue returned to households) to encourage development of renewable energy alternatives. Go to the web site and find out more. There are things you can do as a concerned citizen.

Philip D. Somervell
Anchorage, AK 99507

continued on page 18

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

Editorial

Take a Stand

It’s time for Nomeites to develop a backbone and do what is right. We have a drug problem. We have an alcohol problem. If there is any solace in the situation it is that we are not alone. It is a statewide and nationwide situation. Our teens, young adults and old geezers are buying heroin. Does this turn on the warning lights?

We need to put together a community action group to attack the problem. Some of our users are either so bold or so stupid as to flaunt their use on Facebook. It’s time to put our shoulders to the wheel and clean up our act. We have addressed such issues in the past with the Drugs Aren’t Wanted in Nome (DAWN) program, but it and others all seem to have gone defunct. We need to express our outrage at the damage drugs have done to our community.

It’s time for our civic organizations, non-profits and religious entities to join forces and put the drug dealers out of business. We also need a treatment and rehab program to get folks back to a drug- and alcohol-free way of living.

—N.L.M.—

Illegitimus non carborundum

The Nome Nugget

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A Look at the Past



Comment by Laura Samuelson with photo courtesy of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum

DARE DEVIL – Check out this Olympic- sized ski jump erected by Nomeites in about 1906 on the slopes of Dry Creek just north of Nome. Looks like this guy is about to run out of snow farther down the course. Does this inspire anyone to take to our slopes?

Weather Statistics						
Sunrise	02/13/14	10:05 a.m.	High Temp	+32°	02/06/14	National Weather Service Nome, Alaska (907) 443-2321 1-800-472-0391
	02/20/14	09:41 a.m.	Low Temp	+02°	02/09/14	
Sunset	02/13/14 06:28 p.m. 02/20/14 06:51 p.m.		Peak Wind	31mph, N, 02/07/14		
			Precip. to Date	1.58"		
			Normal	1.26"		
			Snowfall to Date	45.8" Normal 48.6"		

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Juneau Juice

Poll finds most Alaskans support repeal of oil tax giveaway

“Vote Yes, Repeal the Oil Giveaway” reacted to the latest poll showing a majority of voters support repealing the Oil Giveaway.

In a poll conducted by Public Policy Polling, a majority of respondents support repealing the Oil Giveaway by passing Proposition One.

“Outside companies are spending millions on a misleading ad campaign, but Alaskans know that we need to vote “Yes” on Proposition One and defend our PFDs,” said Chancy Croft, who was Senate President when Alaska established the Permanent Fund

Since passage of SB 21, the Oil Giveaway, Alaska has descended into a \$3 billion deficit for FY 2014 and FY 2015.

According to the Alaska Legislative Finance Division, this deficit is so large that it creates the threat of cuts to the Permanent Fund Dividend or imposition of an income tax.

“The writing is on the wall: Parnell’s Oil Giveaway is a threat to the Permanent Fund. No wonder Alaskans are in favor of repealing the Giveaway by passing Proposition One,” said Croft.

Koch brothers close Alaska oil refinery

Alaska candidate for US Congress, Matt Moore issued this statement regarding the closure of the Flint Hills Refinery in North Pole.

“It is puzzling that the Koch brothers have \$400 million to spend on political attack ads but don’t want to employ 80 Alaskans to produce energy,” said Moore.

Moore further stated that Flint Hills knew the contamination existed when they purchased the refinery and since then, the industrial solvent contamination has been discovered far beyond the plant property. Flint Hills is breaking a five-year commitment with the Alaska Department of Natural Resources that was signed less than a year ago.

“Alaska needs value added manufacturing, and diverse industry in our state,” said Moore. “We need a congressman that can work on solutions with energy and enthusiasm instead of a representative that plays the blame game.”

Koch brothers group admits refinery closure is bad for Alaska

According to the Koch brothers-backed group “Americans for Prosperity”, the closure of the Koch brothers-owned Flint Hills Refinery in North Pole “plays a massive role in many foreseeable problems for the interior.”

The admission about the negative effects of the refinery’s closure came on the “Americans for Prosperity Alaska” Facebook page, which was created in an attempt to influence Alaska’s U.S. Senate race.

“The Koch brothers secret political network is admitting their decision to close the Flint Hills Refinery kills jobs and is bad for Interior Alaska,” said Fairbanks resident Mike Wenstrup, Chair of the Alaska Democratic Party.

During the last campaign cycle, the Koch Brothers raised \$400 million for attack ads and fake “grass-roots” organizations designed to influence elections. This cycle, the Kochs are spending money seven times faster, and are dumping money into the “Alaska Chapter” of Americans for Prosperity.

Meanwhile, while laying off Alaskans in the energy industry, the Koch Brothers are investing heavily in an attempt to purchase Alaska’s Senate seat.

Gara, French call on governor to concede decreased production

Representative Les Gara (D-Anchorage) and Senator Hollis French (D-Anchorage) called on the governor to concede his massive oil tax rollback (SB21) will continue a steeper decline in oil production than the law it replaced.

“We know the state is giving away billions in Alaska revenue under Governor Parnell’s oil giveaway,” said Gara. “The debate on the referendum has to be on facts, not wishes.”

During the debate on last year’s oil revenue rollback, Governor Parnell repeatedly set the goal of “one million barrels of oil production per day through the Trans Alaska Oil Pipeline System (TAPS) within 10 years” and claimed his tax rollback was the way to get there. At a House Finance Committee meeting on January 28, 2014, Alaska Department of

Revenue officials conceded to questions asked by Gara that the department now predicts less production in eight years than before passage of the tax rollback.

According to the Alaska Department of Revenue, Governor Parnell’s oil wealth giveaway (SB21, 2013) will fall far short of the governor’s goal of North Slope production reaching one million barrels per day. In fact, in the department’s first production forecast after passage of SB21, the department actually predicts less oil production eight years from now than it did under the prior oil tax system.

“The Governor led people to believe that giving away billions in Alaska’s oil revenue to Exxon, BP, and Conoco, with no guarantee they’d spend that money in Alaska, would lead to a massive increase in oil production. We knew then it wasn’t true, and now the state admits it wasn’t true,” said Gara. “The Governor is cutting school funding for a fourth year in a row, jeopardizing construction jobs, and harming the economy. His bill is a pathway to poverty.”

Democrats proposed reforms that would have offered tax incentives to companies which increased production and for research to bring our billions of barrels of stranded heavy oil into the pipeline. That bill did not give billions of across-the-board tax breaks to Exxon, BP, and ConocoPhillips, as did SB21.

In the Department of Revenue’s Fall 2013 Revenue Sources Book, calculated under the governor’s 2013 oil law, the state predicts daily oil production of far less than the governor’s goal of a million barrels per day. They project oil production will fall by 33% from 2014 to 2022, from 508,000 barrels per day to 340,000 barrels per day.

How does that compare to their estimates under the previous tax system? The Department’s Spring 2013 Revenue Forecast, calculated under the prior oil tax, predicts a smaller decline to 344,500 barrels per day in 2022. See Table A-7, page 26, of the Spring 2013 Revenue Forecast. At projected oil prices, the 4500 barrel per day difference is worth nearly a half a million dollars per day in gross revenue.

“We should adopt an oil tax that actually gets more oil production.

That’s the purpose of the August voter referendum to get rid of this costly experiment, which the Department predicts will cost Alaskans \$12 billion in lost oil revenue between 2014 and 2022,” said French, referring to the Spring 2013 ACES and Fall 2013 SB21 revenue forecasts.

Republicans acknowledge PFD is at risk

At a recent press conference, House Republicans acknowledged that they might use the Permanent Fund to offset Gov. Parnell’s billion dollar deficits.

House Finance Committee co-chairman Alan Austerman (R-Kodiak) said, “We are putting everything on the table...we’re having conversations about the Permanent Fund.”

“Republican leadership finally ac-

knowledge a bleak reality: Gov. Parnell’s billion dollar deficits are so large that they endanger our PFDs,” said Mike Wenstrup, Chair of the Alaska Democratic Party.

Between 2009 and passage of Gov. Parnell’s Oil Giveaway, Alaska saved \$17 billion for the state’s Constitutional and Statutory Budgetary Reserve savings accounts. Following passage of SB 21 Alaska faces \$3 billion in deficits over the next 18 months.

Officials in Juneau are debating how quickly Alaska will run out of savings entirely.

The non-partisan Legislative Finance Committee director already testified that the state’s deficits threaten the Permanent Fund and raise the specter of an income tax. Statements by House Republicans acknowledge that reality.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, February 13

*Parent-Teacher Conferences	Elementary School	8:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
*Parent-Teacher Conferences	Nome-Beltz High	Noon - 7:00 p.m.
*Lunch Laps	Pool	Noon - 1:30 p.m.
*Vinyasa Yoga	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*City League Bball:	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*Zumba Fitness	Nome Rec Center	6:45 p.m. - 7:45 p.m.
*Nome Food Bank	Bering & Seppala	5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
*City League Basketball:	Rec Center	5:30 p.m. - 10:00 pm
*Open Bowling	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*Thrft Shop	Methodist Church	7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m

Friday, February 14

*Parent-Teacher Conferences	Elementary School	8:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
*Parent-Teacher Conferences	Nome-Beltz High	9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
*Pick-up Basketball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m.
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10:00 a.m. - noon
*Tae Kwon Do	Nome Rec Center	6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
*Open Bowling	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*Drop-in Soccer (15+)	Nome Rec Center	8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Lutheran Church(rear)	8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Saturday, February 15

*Open Gym:	Nome Rec Center	Noon - 8:00 p.m.
*Open Bowling	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Airport Pizza (upstairs)	8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Sunday, February 16

*AA Meeting	Airport Pizza (upstairs)	8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.
*Iron Dog Race - Pro Class Start	Big Lake, Alaska	11:00 a.m.
*Adult Swim	Pool	1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	2:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*Open Swim	Pool	2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
*Family Swim	Pool	3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.



Monday, February 17 President's Day



*Pick-up Basketball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m.
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10:00 a.m. - noon
*City League Bball:	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*Zumba Fitness	Nome Rec Center	5:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m.
*Water Aerobics	Pool	5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Tae Kwon Do	Nome Rec Center	6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Lutheran Church(rear)	8:00p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Tuesday, February 18

*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
*Lunch Laps	Pool	Noon - 1:30 a.m.
*Strength Training	Nome Rec Center	4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*City League Bball:	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*Vinyasa Yoga	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Nome Food Bank	Bering & Seppala	5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
*Open Swim	Pool	6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
*NJUS Reg. Mtg.	Council Chambers	7:30 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Airport Pizza (upstairs)	8:00p.m. - 9:00 p.m..

Wednesday, February 19

*Lap Swim	Pool	6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m.
*Water Aerobics	Pool	5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Iron Dog Race - Halfway Banquet	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m.
*Nome Food Bank	Bering & Seppala	5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
*Family Swim	Pool	6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum: 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. (Tue-Sat)
Additional hours available by appointment. Call 907-443-6630

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

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

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



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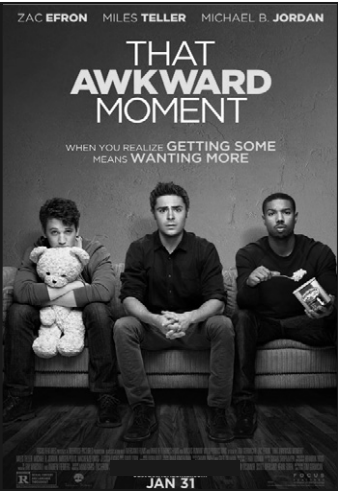
Monday - Saturday: 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. / Sunday: 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Subway Daily Specials

Monday – Turkey/Ham
Tuesday – Meatball
Wednesday – Turkey

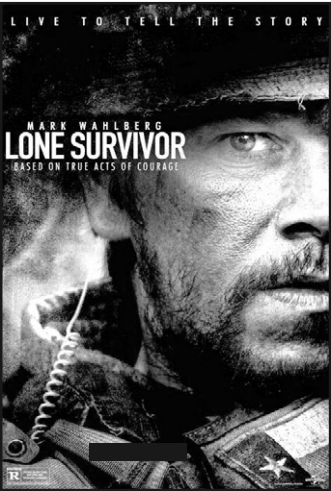
Thursday – B.M.T.
Friday – Tuna
Saturday – Roast Beef

Sunday – Roasted
Chicken Breast
Six-Inch Meal Deal \$6.⁹⁹



GOLD COAST CINEMA
443-8200
Starting Friday, February 14th
That Awkward Moment
R - 7:00 p.m.

Lone Survivor
R - 9:30 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday matinee
That Awkward Moment
1:30 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.
Lone Survivor
4:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.



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Arrest pending in vehicle thefts

By Laurie McNicholas

Three vehicles were stolen Tuesday, Feb. 4 between midnight and 3 a.m. from various locations around town, reports Nome Police Chief John Papasodora.

He said all of them were recovered after they had been abandoned, and all sustained damage by running into things. Interrelated patterns in the thefts have been identified, he

added.

"We know who took one, and we have a pretty good idea who took the other two," Papasodora stated.

He said an arrest is pending as the investigation continues.

The crime is a felony, so the police need to provide the district attorney with enough information to do his job, he explained.

• Council bans

continued from page 1

can Civil Liberties Union.

City of Anchorage passed a similar law banning spice and other synthetic cannabinoids on Jan. 23.

The Council unanimously adopted another ordinance repealing certain parts of the Nome Code of Ordinances and re-enacting it to establish penalties and a fine schedule for violations of City ordinances. The measure authorizes enforcement of the laws through issuing of citations and the disposition of citations of minor offenses. The revisions harmonize penalty provisions throughout the code and with state law.

During discussion of this ordinance, Councilman Stan Andersen showed himself to be "madder nelli" about people stacking honeybuckets—containers of human waste—around their houses. He offered an amendment to the ordinance—passed unanimously—to fine violators \$500 per day for improper disposal of honeybuckets.

A section of the Nome Joint Utility System tariff requires everyone to be hooked up to sanitation, Andersen noted.

In other business the Council:

- Heard John K. Handeland, utility manager, announce that signups for NSEDC electric bill assistance would occur in Council Chambers at Nome City Hall on Feb. 13 and 14, Wednesday and Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. The \$500 for each household would be distributed at the

rate of \$125 per month for each of February, March, April and May, Handeland said. The money, for which Handeland thanked NSEDC, would pay only on the electricity portion of the monthly bill, not on sewer, water, garbage or landfill charges.

- Voted into first reading a package of budget amendments, available for inspection at Nome City Hall.

- Approved a fee waiver for the use of Mini Convention Center April 20-May 4 by the NBHS Junior Class to put on the Junior Prom.

- Received a note from Kevin Bahnke of Bering Sea Lions Club seeking donations for the 45th running of the Nome Golovin Snowmachine Race. The City already has \$10,000 in the budget for race support.

- Decided informally not to back a lawsuit filed by Ketchikan Gateway Borough's challenge to the mandatory local contribution to school funding. Andersen cited Gov. Sean Parnell's recent statement that he would consider the challenge when Ketchikan asked for money for projects. Mayor Denise Michels offered that the Alaska Municipal League had decided not to back the lawsuit because the issue was too controversial. Ketchikan Gateway Borough has sent letters to many municipalities to drum up support. KGB is arguing that the mandatory local contribution is a State-imposed tax, the proceeds of which are dedicated to pay for the State's responsibility to provide for education.



Photo by Nils Hahn

NO INJURIES— Alaska State Troopers in Nome responded to the vehicle roll-over on the Beam Road, near mile 4. Troopers report that driver Amos Thompson lost control over the Subaru on icy road conditions, entered the ditch and the vehicle rolled onto the top. Driver and passengers Doreen Lockwood and Dawn Oozevaseuk walked away from the accident and no injuries were reported.

Nome police tackle heroin use

By Laurie McNicholas

Nome Police Chief John Papasodora described his agency's efforts to combat the local sale and use of heroin in an interview with *The Nome Nugget* on Feb. 6.

Papasodora's column about local drug use in last week's edition of the *Nugget* prompted the interview, as did rumors that heroin use is increasing in Nome, involving high school students and that heroin is arriving in Alaska Airlines GoldStreak packages.

Papasodora said heroin has been sold and used in Nome for at least two years.

The police have several pending cases that involve heroin and have submitted evidence in heroin cases to the state Scientific Crime Detection Laboratory for analysis, he added.

"We have admitted heroin users in the community, and we're constantly gathering intelligence on [them]," Papasodora said. "If the folks out there who are selling

[heroin] think they're doing so without anybody watching, they're wrong. There are people watching. There are people who are talking to the police, and eventually we're going to put those pieces together, and it's going to be a sad day for a lot of folks."

Papasodora pointed to the head of his pen, about one quarter inch in diameter, to illustrate the size of a salable dose of heroin called a nib and the reason it is so difficult for police to find a nib.

He said heroin users can smoke, inject or swallow the drug.

Asked whether emergency room visits due to drug overdoses or drug withdrawal problems have increased, Papasodora replied: "That's a really difficult question to answer because a lot of times people will come into the emergency room and present an issue that is not related strictly to drug overdose. It can be a problem that is related to a peripheral issue with the use of drugs, though we don't get any notification

of that. The hospital works with us very well, but they also know what their limits are legally, which I respect. They make sure they are not violating any patient confidentiality or patient rights when people come in for medical treatment.

"We pick up most of our intelligence if...the ambulance department has to respond to somebody who is having a drug overdose," Papasodora continued. "If somebody presents at the emergency room with a drug overdose, we're less likely to find out about it. We have had incidents at the hospital where they call us and say that a patient has drug paraphernalia, and that's something we look at. It's a very difficult scenario to deal with, because there's no probable cause or legal basis for us to do any searches, but it does give us something to talk to the person, and say, 'What's going on?' If we're successful, and a lot of times we are, the person will tell us what they have

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• Motorists

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stranded party. Cross also requested the help of the Dept. of Transportation and called up DOT Northwest Area Superintendent Evan Booth, who called out operators Peter Hansen and Jarvis Miller.

They went to the shop, prepared the graders, put the proper blades on and were just on their way up the Teller road when they received word that the motorists were found and didn't need the DOT's heavy equipment to proceed back home to Nome.

SAR volunteers Sean Octuck and Timmy James found the Ford truck at the bottom of a long, icy hill near

the Sinuk River, at mile 25. The occupants were in good health and sleeping when Octuck and James found them, Kosto said. According to SAR officer Paul Kosto, one rescue volunteer was able to drive the Ford truck up the icy hill and the family made it safe to Nome.

Sgt. Cross, Booth and Kosto remind the public that the DOT does not maintain the Nome-Teller Highway, the Nome-Council Highway and the Kougarok Road beyond the posted signs. Even though the lack of snow seems inviting to motorists to travel beyond the big orange signs, icy roads and glaciated conditions are to be expected.

The story has a happy ending because searchers and searched alike returned home unharmed. But DOT superintendent Evan Booth reminds people that decisions like trying to drive to Teller in February are a dangerous proposition. Not only does it place the motorists in danger but also the search and rescue volunteers. In addition there are costs involved. "The DOT northwestern district is not funded to include search and rescues," said Booth. "We do it as courtesy."

When Booth's phone rang in the middle of the night and troopers asked for assistance, Booth did not hesitate to mobilize all the resources

he could as soon as he learned that there are two young children in the stranded vehicle. "When you talk about a two-year-old and a six-year-old out there, the situation warranted to get involved," he said.

Booth also reminds the public that the roads are not maintained beyond the bright orange signs warning motorists. "When people chose to do this haphazardly, they need to know that they put others in danger, too."

In terms of costs, he said a four-hour call out such as this costs the DOT at least \$150 per hour per operator and wear and tear on the equipment. "When you put everything together, it's up to \$5,000 eas-

ily for a call like that," Booth said.

"There is a big orange sign that says we don't maintain the roads year round. Take a look at that and ask yourself what you're doing," Booth said.

If taking the risk to travel in the country, especially when weather conditions are treacherous, experts recommend to take survival gear, extra gas and to bring communication devices such as SPOT GPS or a satellite phone, and to travel with a partner.

SAR volunteers and the troopers also remind people to file a trip plan with somebody who can alert the authorities when help is needed.

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• **Heroin**

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and where they got it. Sometimes they don't; they execute other strategies to protect their self-interest." Papasodora said he has not learned of any death in Nome that can be clearly related to heroin use. "We have deaths here all the time that can be somewhat unexplained, and usually those deaths come down to creating an amalgam of the person's lifestyle. And a lot of those lifestyle choices lead to premature death, whether it's drug use, alcohol use or a combination of drugs and alcohol. We do have overdoses, and those come into the police department, but usually from prescription medication and not because of heroin...."

Fentanyl-laced heroin deadly

The death of renowned actor Seymour Hoffman from a suspected overdose of heroin Feb. 2 in New York City has prompted a steady stream of reports by news media in metropolitan areas of the United States revealing that heroin use has risen to epidemic levels, in part because it is so inexpensive in large cities. The street price for a bag of heroin in New York City is as little as \$6, according to the *New York Times* edition of Feb. 3. In contrast, Papasodora said a dose of heroin costs \$200 in Nome. Papasodora cited an online report from a Pennsylvania news source attributing at least 19 deaths to heroin laced with fentanyl, a prescription pain medication that is much more powerful than heroin. "People don't know what they're buying when they buy heroin, and they're shooting the stuff up and it's killing them," Papsadora said. "That's in Pennsylvania; that doesn't mean it can't translate to here. So we have a very significant public safety risk and a health risk to anyone who may choose to use heroin for a recre-

ational drug, and that's what it's being used for. The problem is it's a highly addictive drug, so someone can start out at a very young age using it recreationally and end up being addicted to it for a very long time." The *Baltimore Sun* reported on Feb. 8 that 37 people in Maryland have died after using the fentanyl-laced heroin since September.

Community action needed

The Nome police receive lots of anonymous calls identifying drug dealers, but they need more than anonymous tips to establish probable cause in order to take action, Papasodora noted. "We need real time intelligence that So and So is selling heroin out of their vehicle or out of their house; this is who bought it, this is when they sold it, this is how much it cost—information that can be verified to meet the standards of the law," he explained. He said those who identify drug dealers also need to testify against them in court. "It takes particularly strong individuals to do that, but when that responsibility is spread about a community of people versus an individual, it becomes a much easier burden to carry," he added. "My point is that as a police agency we're here for public safety," Papasodora continued. "I'm just finishing up the touches on our crime report for 2013. The fact of the matter is the police officers are constantly responding to a variety of issues that consume virtually every bit of time available. So if we're going to effectively respond to this threat—whether it's heroin or prescription OxyContin, whatever else might be out there—there's a lot of it—it's going to take community activity to make it happen."

Staffing deficit overcome

The *Nugget* asked Papasodora whether the police need more re-

sources to combat the sale and use of illegal drugs, such as a dog trained to sniff out concealed drugs. "I have an officer who just presented me with a proposal for a canine program, and I'll be talking to the City manager and the City council about that," he replied. "We had a dog here a couple years ago, but we were never able to successfully deploy him for a variety of reasons."

He said the canine can be used to detect drugs at locations such as the airport, post office and schools, and for educational purposes. "What I'd like to do is get my canine and my canine officer qualified to do D.A.R. E. (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) training in the schools," Papasodora continued. "It's a very successful program which we haven't been able to implement because of [deficit] staffing. We've been working at almost a 50 percent patrol deficit for the last six months, so I'm just now coming back up to staff." Papasodora said the patrol deficit has prevented him from filling an authorized investigator position, but he intends to select an officer for the job as soon as possible. "I've got two or three very good officers that are well-suited for that particular position," he noted. He said the investigator will be a liaison with Norton Sound Regional Hospital, mental health professionals, the Child Advocacy Center, district attorney's office, Office of Children's Services and all other agencies with which the Nome police operate on a peripheral level. The investigator will drive those relationships to a central level and will work with other federal and state law enforcement agencies to more successfully address issues that affect the community, he added. The Nome Police Department achieved full staffing last week when a new officer came aboard, Papasodora noted. He said Sergeant Byron Redburn has returned to the

force temporarily to help train recruits and cover significant incidents. He described Redburn as one of the best investigators he's ever worked with and said he plans to fill his position and begin to train his replacement before Redburn leaves.

Retention issues explored

In October of last year Papasodora wrote a 15-page paper, "Hiring and Retention of Police Personnel," that examines staffing issues at the Nome Police Department and recommends strategies for creating and maintaining a highly skilled, competent police force. "Police officers go through periods of burnout, the most critical ones usually in two and five years," Papasodora told the *Nugget*. "Two years is when the newness of the job usually wears off, and you start wondering is this really the job I want to do for the rest of my career? Five years is very similar. But during that zero to five-year phase, most police officers experience some level of post-traumatic stress, and that in combination with possibly an unhappy spouse who doesn't want to

live in a rural community anymore, possibly [because] you can go someplace else and make more money and be a lot closer to some of the comforts your family may need...or maybe it's to go someplace where a house doesn't cost \$300,000. Any number of things can affect somebody's decision-making, the same things that affect anyone else's decision-making when they decide to move from one community to another.

"However, the issue with a police officer is once I hire [one], I'm a year and a half out before they're a contributing member of the law enforcement community," Papasodora continued. "They can do the basics of the job, but...to have that depth of experience to make the independent decisions to where I don't get 15 calls in the middle of the night asking what to do—that takes a year and a half. We have some newer officers who have been more successful at that than others...., so I'm hoping that the training curve may be less than what I anticipate."

• **NSEDC**

continued from page 1

mittee recommended to ask full board for amendment and the board took action and approved the amendment. Discussion arose when vessel manager Darrin Otton asked for a budget amendment of \$382,300 to repair the tender *Inaliqu*. Wait a minute, said finance committee chair Dan Harrelson. "I thought we decided to get rid of the *Inaliqu*?" At the November board meeting in Unalakleet, the board agreed to not sink any more money into the *Inaliqu* and to lease a tender instead. Otton said he had a hard time to secure a contract

this late in the year, and that lease rates were high at \$6,500 for a landing craft type tender vessel per day. It seemed cheaper to repair the *Inaliqu* and utilize the tender for another five or six years. The operational costs, asked Harrelson? Simon Kinneen said it costs \$360,000 to operate and put crew on the *Inaliqu*. NSEDC CEO Janis Ivanoff explained to the board that staff examined the issue after the November meeting and concluded, with the new tender *Paul C. Johnson* on its way, to keep the *Inaliqu*. "A \$382,300

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• NSEDC

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investment would be good as our operations continue to expand," she said. The *Paul C. Johnson* is a newly built tender to be brought to the region this summer.

Don Stiles added that the board approved to buy another vessel that has yet to be built. Otton said he's still looking to find a shipyard to build the vessel that is supposed to come online in 2015. He said \$2.5 million is a base price for a landing craft type vessel.

"Our operations are expanding, there are more fishermen out of Unalakleet and Shaktoolik," said Otton. "The tenders *Norton Bay* and *Inaliq* are small, but without the *Inaliq* we may find ourselves skinny [on tenders] for our fishermen," said Otton.

Chief Operating Officer Tyler Rhodes added that the resell value of the *Inaliq* is low and that LCM vessels are hard to find. "The *Inaliq* will serve us well in the future," he said. "If it would be only repairs for one year, it wouldn't make sense, but we will get a number of years out of the vessel."

The finance committee made a motion to bring a budget amendment to the full board to fix the *Inaliq* and the board voted to do so.

Wood pellets for fuel

NSEDC Community Benefits Director Paul Ivanoff III updated the Finance Committee on the 2013 bulk fuel program, which brought up a discussion that has been circulating in Nome in the recent past. Commentators on the Facebook site Nome Rant questioned why Nome is not part of the program, brought up Board chair Dan Harrelson. When asked why no Nome vendor participates in the program, NSEDC President and CEO Janis Ivanoff said, "I can only imagine they get a better cost on fuel and transport." Nome representative Don Stiles asked if Bonanza Fuel was part of the bulk fuel program in the past. Yes, said Ivanoff, in 2011. Their fuel purchase exceeded the orders of all villages combined.

Stiles asked why fuel prices are higher in Nome than in the smaller communities. Why is that? "It's difficult to compare Nome to the villages," Paul Ivanoff III said. "We don't know what their landed costs are."

Janis Ivanoff made clear that the bulk fuel program is a loan program, not a grant. The villages pay their way, added Harrelson. It costs NSEDC \$4,000 per year to administer the program.

Dan Harrelson said he felt bad that Nome residents pay more for their bulk heating fuel. Stiles suggested expanding the bulk fuel program to include other fuel sources, such as pellets or fuel bricks that can be burned in woodstoves.

The finance committee recommended bringing a motion to the full board to extend the bulk fuel program to vendors of other fuel

sources. The motion was passed by the full board.

The investment portfolio performance report was held in executive session, not open to the public.

During the Executive Committee meeting, an executive session dealt with a litigation update. Coming out of the executive session, a motion was made to direct staff to work toward reauthorization of the Magnuson Stevens Act, and where possible, to cooperate with other CDQ groups in this effort. The motion passed.

Siu Alaska

Siu Alaska President John Eckels reported on NSEDC's wholly-owned for profit company. Siu is co-owner of the crab vessel *Aleutian No. 1*, the crab catcher and processor *Patricia Lee* and a 50 percent owner of Dutch Harbor Acquisitions, a joint venture with Copper River Seafoods. DHA owns and operates a seafood plant in Dutch Harbor. Siu Alaska also holds a stake in Glacier Fish Company, fishing for the NSEDC pollock share; owns BSAI Partners LLC, a partnership with Coastal Villages Regional Fund, fishing for pollock, and Glacier Bay Fisheries, a freezer-longliner company fishing for cod in the Bering Sea.

Board member Joe Garnie questioned the large investments that were done in 2012 to the *Aleutian No. 1* after significant repairing and overhaul costs were incurred. Garnie asked if the partners in the vessel share or match NSEDC's investments in the vessel. NSEDC also carried a \$3.7 million loan guarantee for its partners when NSEDC sold the vessel to Siu. The *Aleutian No. 1* is owned by Siu Alaska, the vessel's two boat captains and Ed Poulsen. Siu Alaska gifted the Bering Sea Women's Group with a 25 percent holding stake in the *Aleutian No. 1*, but BSWG sold it.

According to Eckels, the new ownership configuration is as follows: Ed Poulsen owns 19 percent, the two captains Rick Alvarez and Rip Carlton, operating under BAT LLC, own 31 percent and the rest is owned by Siu Alaska.

Garnie requested a breakdown of the *Patricia Lee* and *Aleutian No. 1* expenses, losses and profits.

Rick Walicki stepped in and said he didn't have the detailed numbers at his fingertips right then.

Garnie said he'd like to have a better understanding of the financial

picture and wanted to know to what percentage the other owners invest and reap returns.

Janis Ivanoff asked that the board be provided with such information.

Eckels said that fishing is good this year, all Glacier Fish Company boats are out fishing pollock, the fish are reportedly optimal in size at this time, which allows for more weight per hook and faster fishing.

Eckels also updated the board on a new investment in Bering Select Seafoods Company. Without going into details, he said the ownership structure is not yet worked out, but under the current structure, Siu would be a 20 percent owner.

The product, Eckels said, would be a supplement in form of a superior quality cod liver oil in capsule form. "This is primo stuff," Eckels said. "This is the only oil in the world produced by liver frozen at sea."

The rancid taste associated with cod liver oil comes from old livers processed on land. This liver is pure, frozen within an hour of catching the fish, Eckels said.

However, it is still not known who the other partners are and to what percentage they would participate in the venture.

Bering Select Seafoods products are harvested by freezer longliners owned by their affiliate, Clipper Seafoods, Ltd., as well as freezer longliners owned by independent companies. These fishing vessels offload the frozen product at Dutch Harbor. According to the Clipper Seafoods Ltd. website, Clipper operates seven freezer longliners in the Bering Sea and Gulf of Alaska, harvesting Alaska cod, sablefish and Greenland turbot.

In its shareholder meeting, the Siu board elected Crystal Booth to fill an at-large-seat left vacant when Harvey Sookiayak won the Shaktoolik election to represent his community on the NSEDC board. No NSEDC board member, committee member or employee can fill an at-large seat on the Siu Alaska board.

Jason Evans and Joel Cladouhos also filed letters of intent for the seat. Crystal Booth had nine votes; nominee Jason Evans received five votes. The term ends November 2014.

Fisheries Development Committee
Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game fish biologists updated the Fisheries Development committee on shellfish

issues. Three proposals regarding shellfish are submitted to the Board of Fish and will be discussed in their upcoming meeting, said ADF&G fish biologist Scott Kent. One is to list the Hanasaki crab – a species that arguably expanded its range from its home at Hokkaido, Japan to the northern Bering Sea – as a commercial red king crab species. Kent explained that Hanasaki crab are now showing up regularly in crab pots of local fishermen and the listing may lead to a sustainable harvest and hence sale. The first Hanasaki crab was documented in 2003, when a subsistence fisherman found the spiny crab in his pot at Little Diomed.

Currently, Hanasaki crabs are listed under miscellaneous shellfish and cannot be commercially harvested.

Another proposal would make hand-lines legal gear for commercial crabbers. In a winter when unstable ice conditions are not conducive to set crab pots, handlines may be a good option that is less expensive and less risky to loose in unstable ice conditions, is the argument.

ADF&G Research biologist Jennifer Bell reported on two crab research projects.

A crab tagging project funded by the North Pacific Research Board tracked movements of crabs tagged at a five-mile and 10-mile transect. The researchers expected equal re-

covery crabs from transects, but found that more crab tagged at the 10-mile point were caught in commercial fishermen's pots. "Crab closer to shore don't seem to move out that soon. We thought they all move out at the same time," Bell said. The researchers deduct that not all crab move equally fast to the commercial closure line, which lies about 15 miles offshore.

Due to frugal spending, the researchers plan to conduct a third year of tagging this upcoming summer. "This will either add to the confusion or clarify it," Bell said.

The second project was a pot survey to assess molting process and to find timing of the molting. The researchers used knuckle color and the shell hardness as indicators to determine if they're close to molting. Bell said that she wasn't sure if a pot survey is the best way to gather the data since crabs don't feed during the molt. Also, knuckle color and shell hardness are subjective criteria and Bell concluded that taking blood samples for hormone levels may be the better way to obtain more reliable data.

Charlie Lean updated the board on the slow progress of the regional planning team, tasked to update a salmon plan that would outline enhancement projects to ensure plentiful salmon runs in the region. The regional planning team is made up of

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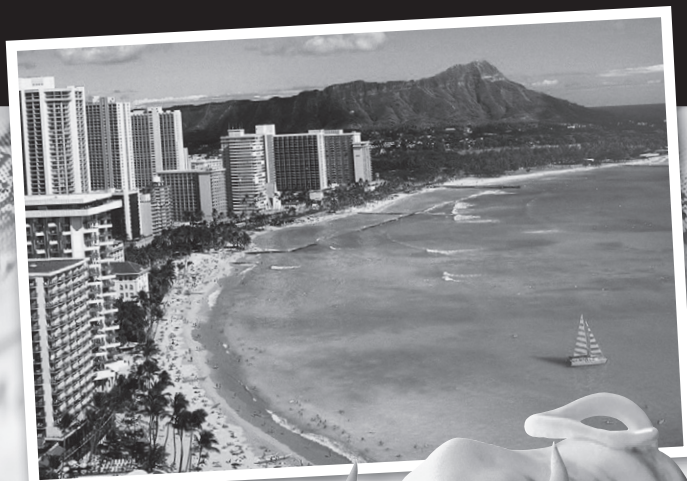
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Wilma Osborne arrested, held on new assault charges

By Sandra L. Medearis

A month after Magistrate Judge Brooke Alowa dismissed three misdemeanor charges against Nome resident Wilma L. Osborne, Osborne has incurred three new misdemeanor charges on assault and resisting arrest.

She has pleaded innocent to these charges filed earlier this month.

On Monday, Osborne was in Anchorage undergoing psychiatric treatment at the Alaska Psychiatric Institute.

Until Saturday, Osborne remained at Anvil Mountain Correctional Center pending \$10,000 bail and appointment of a third party custodian.

Superior Court Judge Tim Dooley signed a temporary order Feb. 7 clearing the way to release Osborne and send her to API for treatment with a special transport team.

According to Dooley's temporary order, Osborne must return to court following treatment to face the later charges.

A peremptory challenge by the district attorney disqualified Alowa from presiding over Osborne's cases.

Superior Court Judge Tom Dooley took over on Feb. 6.

A peremptory challenge in this case means that defense and prosecution have the right to one change of judge by simply filing a notice to the court without stating any reason.

Between August and January, the court released Osborne several times on bail, but Osborne had to return to AMCC after violating conditions of release.

In December, a mental health evaluation found Osborne incompetent to aid in her defense and in need of mental health treatment.

In a January 3 hearing, Alowa stated that Osborne had served more time in jail than she would have served if she had been convicted on the charges.

Based on case law, Alowa ruled, this meant continued incarceration would deny Osborne's right to due process.

Alowa held Osborne for another week before she dismissed charges to give parties the chance to have her committed for mental health treatment.

Osborne did go to Anchorage, but was released after a short time.

Before August, Osborne had no criminal record, according to State of Alaska court records.

Osborne went back to jail because of new charges relating to an incident on Feb. 3 at the Osborne home when, according to a charging document, Osborne committed domestic violence against her husband.

Osborne then resisted arrest by responding police officers. During the confrontation, Osborne told officers to leave the home, that they had no right to be there. During her resistance to removal, Osborne kicked NPD Officer Nicholas Harvey in the groin, according to court documents.

On Feb. 4, Osborne pleaded innocent to two counts of Fourth Degree Assault—recklessly causing injury to another person, and a third charge, resisting personal arrest by force.

Osborne stated she would hire her own attorney for defense. A representational hearing was slated for Feb. 11 to discuss the defense attorney issue.

On Feb. 4, Assistant District At-

torney Tom Jamgochian, exercised a peremptory challenge to disqualify Magistrate Alowa from presiding over the new cases.

On Feb. 6, the courts assigned Judge Tim Dooley to preside.

The original misdemeanor charges resulted from incidents in the last week of August when Osborne entered Anvil Science Academy and hit teacher Todd Hindman.

She was arrested and release on bail, but returned to the Nome-Beltz complex school grounds against court orders.

During a string of court hearings following the August charges, Osborne's legal counsel, Richard Gilmore, has argued that Osborne needed psychiatric treatment and not continued incarceration in isolation at AMCC that, Gilmore said, exacerbated Osborne's current condition.

As of Friday, Feb. 7, Osborne had no legal council for the new charges.

If defendants needing mental health care go to prison in the Bush, some might say the cards are stacked against them. Unlike urban jails in Alaska, rural jails do not have mental health professionals on staff, not even part-time.

AMCC inmates are served by a

contract between State of Alaska and Norton Sound Regional Hospital for behavioral health services. They may also speak with a mental health professional via telemedicine.

Court records show that Osborne was to meet with a clinician from BHS on Feb. 4. However, the contract with BHS provides one-time service in crisis situations and not ongoing periodic counseling.

When persons are in custody of the State of Alaska, the state picks up the payment for physical and mental health services, whether or not the person is Alaska Native or a non-beneficiary of Indian Health Service.

Assistant District Attorney Tom Jamgochian at court hearings, on the August charges, has argued that Osborne has violated state laws, and following the finding that Osborne could become competent with medication, should remain in jail or treatment facility and be forced to take medication allowing her to return to competency to face charges.

Hindman, the teacher assaulted in August, sought and received a protective order through the court against Osborne last month when Osborne was released by Magistrate Judge Alowa.

• NSEDC

continued from page 6

ADF&G representatives and members of an ADF&G recognized regional aquaculture association, in this case the Northern Bering Sea Regional Aquaculture Association.

The Alaska Legislature last year authorized \$100,000 per year, for three years, to work on the salmon plan until it is completed. "There will be more planning and more studies," said Lean. In a recent meeting of the NoBSRAA, little planning was done as the most discussions had to do with bylaws and administrative things, said Lean.

Scholarships

The Scholarship Committee postponed the election of a chairman until the next meeting when all committee members would be present.

Jerry Ivanoff reported that NSEDC supported five students with \$10,000 in the last quarter. A total of five scholarship recipients in the fourth quarter received \$2,000. NSEDC awarded 387 scholarships for the year for a total of \$721,723. For 2014 the limit per student/per semester was increased to \$2,250.

A question came up if students still get the care packages, which happened in the past when Kawerak, NSHC, Bering Strait Foundation and NSEDC partnered up to make care packages and send them to students who study out of the region. The full board directed staff to look into restarting the care package program.

Bylaws Committee

The only item on the Bylaws Committee meeting concerned the question whether to expand the compensation committee from four to six members. The committee meets only once a year and the full board has discussed in the past the wish for more inclusion. NSEDC General Counsel Kyan Olanna outlined three options and recommended that committee ask the board for approval to change the bylaws governing the compensation committee by adding two more people to the committee. The recommendation carried and full board took action to approve.

New hires

An additional fishery biologist for Nome was hired. It is Ashley Brown, a former ADF&G employee, who will start to work for NSEDC on

February 18.

John Baker of Nome was hired as a special projects coordinator to provide technical guidance and to coordinate construction or installation projects. The position for the Northern NSSP operations manager is still advertised, with Josh Osborne acting as the Nome plant operations manager.

The board also decided to change the Norton Sound Seafood Products structure to have one operations manager oversee both plants in Nome and Unalakleet and to recruit for one more biologist for Unalakleet.

Wales clinic improvements

Community Benefits Director Paul Ivanoff approached the board with a request from Wales for \$330,000 to help complete renovations for the Wales health clinic. The City of Wales, the Alaska Native Health Consortium and Norton Sound Health Corporation pitched in to upgrade the clinic with renovations, but funds were needed to finish the project. A motion to grant the \$330,000 for to complete the Wales clinic carried.



Photo by Diana Haecker

OPEN WATER—A stream of water is bubbling along at a bend in the Nome River. Warmer than usual temperatures have wreaked havoc with "normal" ice and snow conditions in the region.



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Photos by Janeen Sullivan
HUSKY PRESSURE (top)— The Kotzebue Lady Huskies attack Nome Lady Nanook Senior Tamaira Tocktoo.

STEADY ADDY (middle)— Nome Lady Nanook Senior Addy Ahmasuk makes her way past the Kotzebue Lady Huskies’ defense.

GOING FOR TWO (right)— Nome Lady Nanook Senior Ariana Horner goes up for two points in the game against the Kotzebue Lady Huskies.



Nome Nanooks sweep Kotzebue Huskies

By Sarah Miller
The Nanooks defeated Kotzebue’s boys and girls teams in all games this weekend. At home, the Lady Nanooks hosted the tournament while celebrating Senior Night on Friday. Ashley Tobuk, Sarah Clark, Adelaine Ahmasuk, Ariana Horner, and Tamaira Tocktoo were the seniors recognized, along with team

manager Katrina Jepson. Ahmasuk and Horner each had a big night, scoring 18 and 16 points respectively, along with 10 points added by Senora Ahmasuk.
The Lady Nanooks dominated the game in scoring despite the contribution of Kotzebue’s Danielle Field, who put up 19 points in the game. The final score in Friday’s game was

51-40, Nome. The first half of Saturday’s game was somewhat closer, but by the end Nome pulled ahead and claimed victory, 53-31. Horner was the lead scorer in this game, with 20 points, followed closely by Senora Ahmasuk with 19 points. MarySue Hyatt, Serena Williams, and Tiffany Avery led Kotzebue’s team in scoring.
In Kotzebue, the Nanooks took the opportunity to sharpen its defensive play against a well-coached team, according to coach Pat Callahan who commented in an email, “Kotzebue is a very well-coached team, so it was a great test for our defense to see what adjustments a well-coached team makes against our primary defense.”
Callahan identified the key defensive players on Nome’s team as Briar Dickson, Matt Tunley and Eli John-

son.
Offensively, the Nanooks demonstrated their strength as well. Tyler Eide scored a total of 36 points combined (15 in Friday’s game, and 21 on Saturday). Klay Baker’s weekend total was 30 points, shooting 7 out of 8 from the 3-point range, and he was a major contributor for rebounds and steals in Friday’s game. Alex Gray supplied 15 points over the weekend, followed by Cass Mattheis with 14 and Daniel Head with 11. Matt Tunley put up 11 on Friday night alone, along with 6 rebounds and 4 steals. Eide not only put points on scoreboard, he provided a total of 10 rebounds, 21 assists, and 10 steals in the two games; overall, a great weekend for the Nanooks. Callahan also noted that the team was able to reconnect with two former teammates in Kotzebue— Dempsey Woods Jr.,

now playing for the Huskies, and his sister Hailey who is a cheerleader for Kotzebue. “It was great to see two former Nanooks participating in Kotzebue,” stated Callahan.
Next on the sports calendar, the varsity teams travel to Valdez for the Elks Tournament, where the boys’ team will play its first against Seward and the girls will meet Skyview on the court. Following that, teams from all around Norton Sound will convene here in Nome for the Norton Sound Shootout on February 20-22. The JV teams will play against Brevig Mission’s girls team, the Shishmaref boys team, and both teams from Gambell and Chevak. Barrow’s varsity team will play against the Nanooks as well, although the games will not count in tournament standings.

Nome Basketball Scoreboard

NBHS LADY NANOOKS			
<i>Lady Nanooks 53 Kotzebue 31</i>			
S. Ahmasuk 19, A. Ahmasuk 8, Horner 20, Ahyakak 4, Stettenbenz 2			
<i>Lady Nanooks 51 Kotzebue 40</i>			
Horner 16, A. Ahmasuk 18, Tocktoo 2, Stettenbenz 2, Otton 2, Ahyakak 1, Ahmasuk 10			
NBHS BOYS BASKETBALL			
<i>NBHS 68 Kotzebue Boys 37</i>			
Gray 6, Pate 2, Baker 17, Tunley 11, Eide 15, Stettenbenz 3, Head 4, Johnson 2, Mattheis 8			
<i>NBHS 59 Kotzebue 29</i>			
Gray 9, Pate 1, Baker 13, Eide 21, Stettenbenz 2, HEad 7, Mattheis 6			
NEXT HOME EVENT			
The Norton Sound Shootout will be held on Feb 20-22. Teams are Nome JV, Brevig Mission Girls, Shishmaref Boys, Gambell Boys and Girls, Chevak Boys and Girls. The Nome Varsity Boys will also host Barrow on that same weekend, Feb 21-22. The Barrow vs Nome games will not count in the tournament standings.			
NANOOKS ON THE ROAD			
The Nome Boys and Girls Varsity basketball teams will compete in the Valdez Elks Tournament this week. Nome Boys will begin tournament play vs Seward on Thursday at 10:00 AM. The Lady Nanooks will begin tournament play at Skyview at 2:00 PM.			

BSSD Basketball Scoreboard

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 2014				
Boys:	UNK	80	Lumen Christi	31
Girls:	UNK	66	Lumen Christi	48
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 2014				
Boys:	CIA	61	UNK	58
Girls:	CIA	38	UNK	36
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 2014				
Boys:	SKK	78	ELIM	71
	GLV	50	WMO	40
	UNK	62	Noatak	39
	UNK	62	NIN	38
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 2014				
Boys:	SMK	80	SVA	17
	TLA	53	SHH	41
	KTS	82	WBB	77
	WMO	73	Elim	67
	SKK	87	Buckland	51
	GLV	115	Elim	88
	SKK	69	WMO	42
	Elim	71	Buckland	62
	UNK	61	Sky View	46
	UNK	61	Sky View	46
Girls:	TLA	69	SVA	37
	SMK	58	WBB	52
	SHH	69	KTS	12
	UNK	55	Sky View	45
	UNK	55	Sky View	45
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 2014				
Boys:	SMK	84	SVA	28
	SHH	57	TLA	50
	WBB	84	KTS	76
	WMO	67	Buckland	60
	SKK	92	GLV	89
	GLV	93	Buckland	74
	Elim	72	WMO	64 (3rd/4th)
	GLV	81	SKK	75 (1st/2nd)
	UNK	70	Sky View	48
	UNK	70	Sky View	48
	UNK	70	Sky View	48
	UNK	70	Sky View	48
	UNK	70	Sky View	48
Girls:	TLA	54	SVA	20
	SMK	49	WBB	45
	SHH	83	KTS	34
	UNK	39	Sky View	36
	UNK	39	Sky View	36

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BSD StraitTalk

Winter 2014 - Print Edition

St. Michael Hosts Poetry Out Loud

By Jessica Petersen



Master of the Ceremony: Wilfred Otten

The 4th annual Poetry Out Loud competition for Bering Strait School District was held in Saint Michael on January 10, 2014. Students from Wales, Gambell, Stebbins, Elim, Koyuk, Unalakleet and Saint Michael participated. Poetry Out Loud is sponsored by the National Endowment for the Arts and the Poetry Foundation.

This event encourages students to explore poetry. Students who participated in this event have the opportunity to increase their public speaking abilities, recitation skills, and memory all while building their self-confidence.



L-R: Evelyn Oxeroek (3rd place), Angela Nashalook (1st place), Lovina Steve (2nd place).

The event was coordinated by Theresa Davis of Unalakleet. Judges included Mary Long, Pauline Richardson, Bobbi Andrews, Tammy Dodd, Jill McCauley, and Jessie Petersen. The Master of the Ceremony was Saint Michael's very own, Wilfred Otten, who kept the crowd entertained all night.

Saint Michael community members and students came out to enjoy in the festivities. At the end of the event, 3rd place was given to Evelyn Oxeroek of Koyuk, 2nd place was given to Lovina Steve of Stebbins, and 1st place was awarded to Angela Nashalook of Unalakleet. Thank you all who participated, coached, coordinated, and supported!



Blanche Lockwood of Saint Michael makes her community proud by participating in Poetry Out Loud.

Distance Learning Takes Off!

By Cheri Yocum
Unalakleet Guidance Counselor



Distance Learning: Who is doing it now?

The Bering Strait School District has launched its first virtual classroom.

The first course being taught from the virtual classroom is Introduction To Career Pathways. Students meet four times a week to explore careers using the state sponsored website www.akcis.org as well as teacher directed activities and on-line communication with classmates. Forums are used for discussions as well as the VTC for visual classroom presentations.

The advantages to distance learning include:

- The opportunity to study subjects not offered on site
- Flexibility of scheduling
- Improves students' technology skills
- Allows students time to think, create, and respond
- Gives students the chance to connect with other students in the district
- Improves communication skills

Distance learning is fun and innovating! This is just the beginning! The possibilities for education are limitless. ■

Spring Is Blooming With Student Opportunities

By Kathy Commack
Northwest Campus



Annie Weyiouanna giving a presentation at Savoonga school.

Spring semester has officially started at Northwest Campus! Can you believe the school year is already half over? BSSD and NWC are continuing to collaborate to offer high school juniors and seniors an opportunity to earn college credit while still in high school. At BSSD's request, NWC schedules the dualcredit courses during the school day during the 2:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. period.

This past fall semester, 25 students from 7 sites across the district enrolled into two different NWC dualcredit classes. Many of those same students have continued on by enrolling into English 111X, a freshman college class this spring semester. College Success Skills is also offered this spring. With the support of local teachers, principals and parents,

In the postsecondary world, spring semester is also known as "FAFSA season". The FAFSA is the Free Application for Federal Student Aid. Students must file the FAFSA every year to earn scholarships, grants, work study programs, and loans to help pay for college and career school tuition and fees. NWC advisors Kathy Commack and Annie Weyiouanna work with district counselors to offer numerous FAFSA events across the district. Events have taken place in White Mountain, Golovin, Elim, Savoonga, Unalakleet and Shishmaref. Stay tuned for upcoming events across the district in other sites.

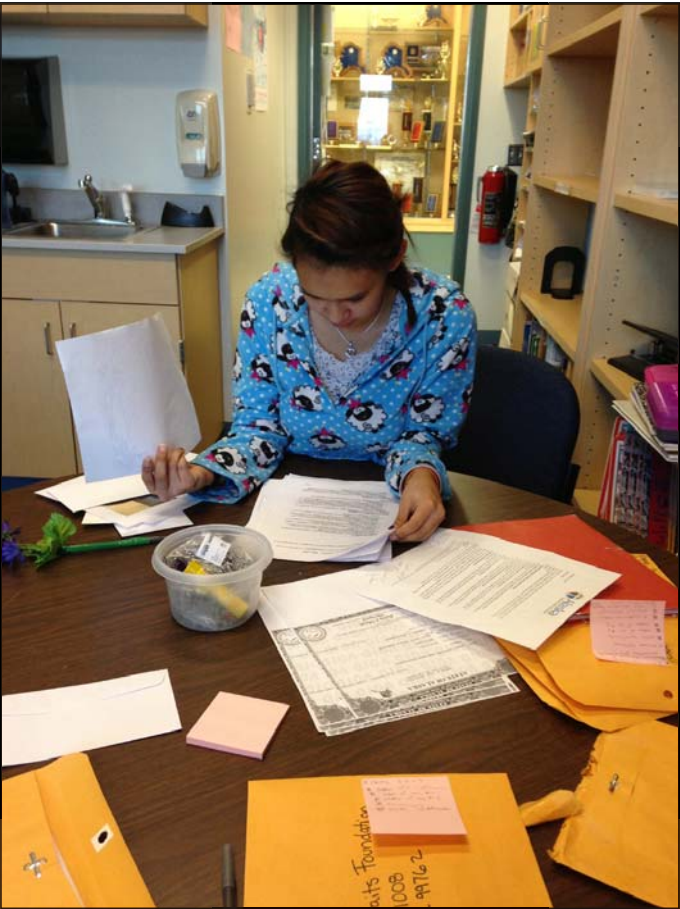


Kathy Commack explaining to the students at Koyuk school the benefits that Northwest Campus offers.

Northwest Campus also participated in the biannual Kawerak Career Fair, hosted at the Savoonga and Koyuk schools at the end of January. NWC along with various local, regional, and state agencies participated to provide education and career opportunities for junior high and high school students. The Career Fair is scheduled again for the end of April at sites across the district. To learn more about these opportunities, please contact a Northwest Campus advisor or your local principal. ■

What Are You Going to Do Once You Graduate?

By Laura Leadingham



Shana Shoogukwruk is working hard on her CACHE scholarship form. She graduated this December and is now enrolled at Alaska Christian College. Shana started her classes in January.

This could possibly be the most dreaded question for any 18 year-old that doesn't have an answer. Our students tend to be busy year round between family, school, athletics, and community activities. However, this time of year is especially important for our 2014 seniors. They are not only juggling the usual activities, but also contemplating life-altering decisions. This year many of our students have been working hard to complete university and technical school applications, filing the FAFSA (Free Application for Federal Student Aid), and working on scholarship applications to fund their post-high school education.

How can you help our seniors? Give them a listening ear, provide opportunities and support, and remember that transitioning to adulthood takes time. What I hope our students realize is that it is okay if they change their minds, and right now the sky is the limit. Success comes to those who work hard, have patience, and plan for the future. As a first year counselor in BSSD, I have been amazed at all of the support I've seen for our kids. Let's keep it up and help our students finish the school year strong! ■

Artwork in Gambell

By Chris Koonooka



This painting was done by local artist Alvin Aningayou with some help from his wife, Crystal Apangalook. This is the school's mascot, the Qughsatkut, King Polar Bear.

- Gambell High School Technology Apps Class.



Tuff Blood Thru Tough Times

By Lennea Picnalook
Brevig Mission

It was a beautiful morning. The sun was rising up. Mooriaq was amazed by the beautiful view while he was drinking fresh water from the lake. The view made him think of hunting. Just thinking of hunting made him so motivated. As Mooriaq drank some more fresh water from the lake, he thought of how delicious and juicy oogruk was. A cold breeze blew into his face. He sighed and remembered water was coming up soon. Mooriaq admitted he was desperate to store up food for winter, so he decided to make plans for hunting.

“Ublalurituq babe. What are you doing up so early?”

Tummasaq said as she walked out of the tent.

“Making a schedule for my hunting season...to store up food for the winter,” signed Mooriaq.

“Don’t stress too much about it. I know we’ll have enough food,” she declared in a cheerful way, as she changed the subject, “What do you want for breakfast?”

“Fish eggs, eggs (bird eggs), and a couple bites of oogruk,” smiled Mooriaq.

“Okay,” she gave him a kiss. “You want to get the food out for me please?” she asked.

While Mooriaq was getting the food out, she got the pottery pans out. Cling, cling! “Here bap. Should I go wake up mom?” he questioned.

“Yea, breakfast is almost finished.” said Tummasaq.

“Mmmmm, smells yummy.” remarked Aqatima as she walked out of the tent to get a sip of fresh water. She paused to drink a cup of water. Aqatima was a young elder, age 54. She was Mooriaq’s mother. She asked Mooriaq, “Son aren’t you going to hunt today?”

“Yeah, I need to pack up my gear,” he grinned widely.

“Breakfast is ready!” Tummasaq shouted. Everyone’s mouths were full of watery saliva from smelling breakfast. The three of them ate so greedily their food was all over their faces. When they were all done, Mooriaq decided to pack up his hunting gear and dressed up appropriately for hunting. “Have fun babe! Come home before it gets dark,” Tummasaq said in a worried way.

“Yeah, Don’t worry, you should know I’m an amazing hunter,” he bragged. She smiled and kissed him goodbye.

“Whew, I wonder who those two hunters were?” He squinted and saw the two hunters walking towards him. He thought, “Who could they be?” As they were walking towards him, he made sure he didn’t lose the two caribou he had caught.

“Hi! We watched you catch those caribou,” the stranger said. “My name name is Quinaq and this is my brother Nonuk.”

“I’m Mooriaq. Where did you two come from?”

“We came from up the lake. We live up there,” Nonuk replied.

“I live down by the lake. My mother and wife are down there. Do you want to meet them?” Mooriaq asked.

“SURE!” both of them said loudly.

“Okay, just let me cut up these two caribou first,” said Mooriaq.

“Let me help you,” Quinaq commented.

One hour later they were finally done cutting up the caribou. They started to head down towards Mooriaq’s campsite. As they were heading down, Mooriaq could easily see his campsite. “That’s our campsite. See down there?” Mooriaq told Quinaq and Nonuk.

“Yea, I see it,” both of them replied.

When they got there, Mooriaq introduce them to his wife and mother, “Mom, Babe, these are Quinaq and Nonuk. We met each other while we were hunting.”

“Nice to meet you. Welcome to our campsite,” Aqatima smiled.

“You two are welcome to our campsite anytime,” Tummasaq smiled.

“Thanks, nice to meet you ladies,” Nonuk said as the two hunters shook their hands.

“You caught two caribou!” Aqatima was so surprised.

“Yea,” Mooriaq grinned.

Later that day the five of them ate, having an excellent time. After dinner they are ahpiks for dessert. It was getting late so Mooriaq asked, “Is it alright if the both of them stay for the night?”

“Of course it’s okay,” Aqatima answered quickly. The two of them thanked Aqatima.

“Well it’s getting late. I think I’m going to get ready for bed,” Tummasaq said.

“Me too. Just let me get some things you two need for bed,” Aqatima commented.

“Okay, thanks again,” Quinaq replied. After everything was settled down the five of them went to bed.

It was in the middle of the night. The lake was filled with glitter from the moonlight, and gentle waves were sliding up onto the shore. The campsite was filled with peaceful breathing.

As the sun was slowly rising up, the campsite became silent. Suddenly silence filled the whole campsite. “Huh, huh, huh, huh,” some animal breathed as it marched. Mooriaq awoke. He felt something bad. Chills came up on him and a fearful tingle attached his heart. He peeked his head out of the tent. His eyes got wide when he looked at a humongous brown bear across the lake. He gasped and quickly grabbed Aqatima’s and Tummasaq’s shoulders. “THERE IS A BEAR ACROSS THE LAKE and it’s HEADED OUR WAY!” he whispered fearfully. The two of them work up worriedly.

“Really?” they spoke as they peeked their heads out to check.

“Where’s Quinaq and Nonuk?” Tummasaq asked quickly.

“Get ready. We’re going to head to the canoe. I’ll try my best to get the guys. Just get ready and head back.” Mooriaq declared. As the two ladies were sneaking their way out, Mooriaq quietly got to the guys tent. He work up the Quinaq and Nonuk and told there there was a bear across the lake. Quinaq and Nonuk woke up wide eyed, “For real you’re not joking?” the both of them gasped.

“Get dressed. We’re going to meet with Aqatima and Tummasaq behind out campsite,” Mooriaq said as he was getting the paddles.

When Quinaq and Nonuk were all dressed, the three guys snuck out of the tent. They met with Aqatimi and Tummasaq just as the bear turned their way. “GO IN THE CANOE! THE BEAR JUST SPOTTED US!” Mooriaq said worriedly as he was pushing the canoe out. “Huh, huh, huh,” breathed the bear. It smelt their fear. It started to run after them.

“Push! Push!” Quinaq yelled.

“It’s coming after us!” Aqatima cried.

As the bear got closer and closer it reached out for the canoe. Mooriaq jumped in and they just made it out onto the water. “What are we going to do now?” Aqatima sobbed. “We don’t have food to eat!” she sobbed even harder.

“It’s not time to worry about that. We will check out our campsite tomorrow,” Mooriaq said.

“Then where are we heading now?” Tummasaq asked.

“We could stay at our place for tonight. It’s just up the stream,” Quinaq answered.

“Do we have enough room for the five of us?” Aqatima asked.

“Yeah we should have,” Quinaq replied.

When they arrived, everyone pulled the canoe out of the lake. “That’s our cabin right there. We should all fit in it for tonight.” Nonuk told them.

“Okay,” Aqatima sighed.

It’s getting late we better make a fire before it gets too late,” Mooriaq told everyone. Soon the fire was going and everyone made sure they got everything ready in case something else was coming. The got ready for bed.

The next day everyone woke up and got dressed. “What should we do first? Should we head back down to our campsite and check it out?” Tummasaq asked.

“Yea, we should pack up the canoe first,” Quinaq said.

After they finished packing all their gear, everyone headed down to the canoe.

A half hour later they reached Mooriaq’s campsite. “Just looks like the fish rack got damaged!” Aqatima cried for joy. When they reached land Aqatima ran to the tent and observed for broken damages.

“Just the fish rack got damaged!” she cried happily.


“Really?!” Mooriaq gasped.

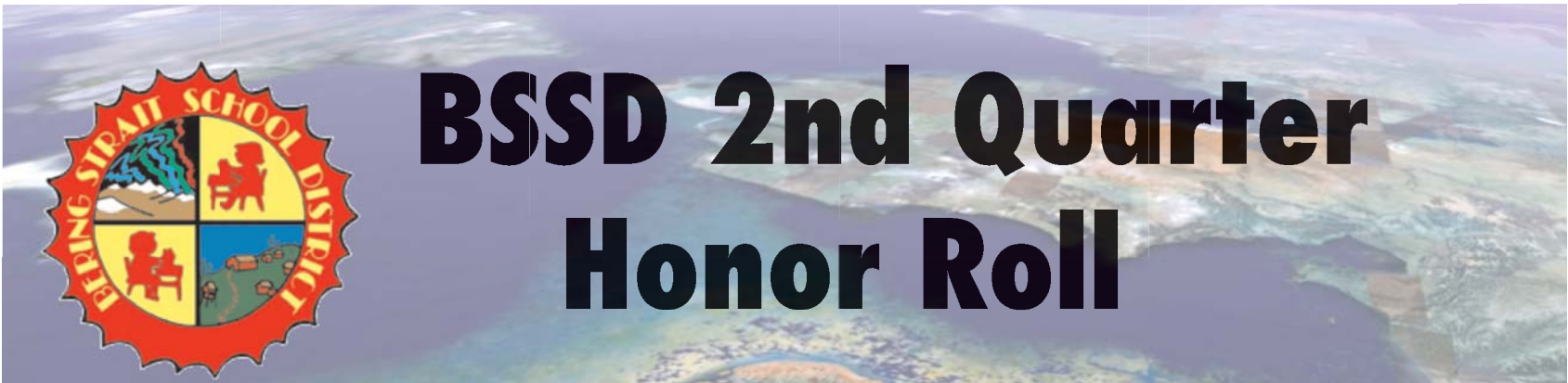
“Yeah!” Aqatima said. Everyone hugged each other with tears of joy.

“We stuck with each other even through rough times,” Mooriaq smiled.

“I couldn’t be more blessed,” Tummasaq smiled.

The five of them remained and lived with each other. They stayed together as a family for years, and their lives were filled with happiness

I’m Lennea Picnalook and I’m in eighth grade. I wrote this story because we need more Inupiaq stories and I wanted to show the good side of our culture. I hope you enjoyed reading this story! 



Diomed

Maryanne Ozenna

Savoonga

Derek Seppilu
Martha Butler
Kurtys Akeya
Eryn Miklahook
Trisha Yenan
Tammarie Toolie
Benita Kogassagoon
Tayden Newhall
Kyla Seppilu
Bernice Penayah
Barry Iya
Harry Toolie
Naomi Pungowiyi
Damien Annogiyuk
Evelyn Iya
Jevon Annogiyuk
Stephen Kingeekuk
Jennie Reynolds
Sharlyna Gologergen
Cody Iya
Ayla Reynolds
Edwin Noongwook
Darly Kingeekuk
Keisha Gologergen
Ethel Kiyuklook
Myra Seppilu
Elias Noongwook
Lisa Toolie
Jacob Iya
Matea Toolie
Timothy Gologergen
Miriam Kulowiyi
Jane Immingan
Vadim Yenan
Zhane’ Akeya
Johnnie Akeya

Wales

David Anungazuk
Dylan Crisci
Caleb Okpealuk
Tyrone Olin
Charles Oxereok
Henry Seetook
Roxanne Ongtowasruk

Shishmaref

Roderick Huntington
Hayley Weyiouanna
Jessica Kuzuguk
Esau Sinnok
Sarah Stenek
Clare Jungers
Madison Weyiouanna
Hillary Sinnok
Sydney Weyiouanna-Kotongan
Amy Eningowuk
Logan Nayokpuk
Kristian Tocktoo
Amanda Olanna
Debra Hersrud
Elsa Taft
Jeremiah Hersrud
Kaylee Kakoona
Gabriel Stenek
Timothy Stenek
Bradley Sinnok

Golovin

Peter Olson
Charlie Ningeulook
Wilma Amaktoolik
Keisha Olanna
Harriett Henry
Alice Amaktoolik
Eva Johnson
Oswald Moses
Chelsea Fagerstrom
Marilyn Moore
Molly Moses

Shaktoolik

Rachel Moore
Ethan Evan
Crystal Katchatag
Joshua Takak
Taylor Kulukhon
Emmaleigh Sagoonick
Gabrielle Nayokpuk
Cheri Ione
Alexander Sookiayak
Jasmin Rock
McKenzie Sagoonick

Gambell

Jasmine Aningayou-Oozeva
Luceen Apangalook
Lilly Apassingok
Skyley Ungwiluk
Stefani Nowpakahok-Noongwook
Joana Apassingok
Sarah Campbell
Irene Apassingok
Melissa Slwooko
Hunter Tungian
Wallace Ungwiluk
Kayli Apatiki

St. Michael

Ryan Akaran
Alicia Lockwood
Alaina Pete
Albert Washington
Patricia Washington
Joshua Fitka
Cheray Richardson
Dominic Richardson
Seth Myre
Tristan Richardson

Koyuk

Evelyn Oxereok
Ashley Hoogendorn
Tara Nassuk
Tristen Douglas
Leo Charles, Jr.
Edward Charles
Brittney Adams
AnnaMarie Adams
Geraldine Nassuk
Melissa Kost
Ian Dewey
Virginia Nassuk
Richard Oxereok
Melton Hoogendorn
Susan Hoogendorn

Unalakleet

Florence Sarren
Jewel Wilson
Svea Southall
Laurel Katchatag
Ada Harvey
Olivia Mashiana
Roberta Cooper
Cyrus Saren
Gage Ivanoff
Evelyn Rochon
Victoria Fisher
Kadyn Erickson
Talon Erickson
Joseph Kniseley
Arctic Ivanoff
Duncan Ivanoff
Emmanuel Mittelholzer
Kollin Kotongan
Ellsworth Haugen
Darrell Semaken
Payton Commack
Jonisha Wilson
Alexandria Ivanoff
Karlee Katchatag
Kayla Tikiun
Jayden Wilson
Lexi Ivanoff
Bruce Eakon
Alukka Ivanoff
BriAnna Ivanoff
Sikulik Johnson
Taylor Harvey
Jessie Katchatag
Aucha Johnson
Tatiana Eakon
Angela Nashalook
Fisher Dill
Chalaa Ivanoff
Jayce Katchatag
Carter Commack

Stebbins

Celeste Katcheak
Gunnar Pete
Jasmine Lockwood
Linda Jack
Heidi Tom
Rena Mathias
Darien Washington
Dennis Pete
Winifred Pete
Jacob Haworth
Imagin Tom
Deynese Pete
Allahmere Byrd
Jocelyn Katcheak
Charity Katcheak
Shea Mathias
Gina Tom
April Marlin
Deion Andrews
Billie Jean Thrasher

Teller

Cameron Okbaok
Lindsay Weyanna
Kaitlin Topkok
Ryan Topkok
Lauryn Garnie
Brandi Oquilluk
Lisa Okbaok
Audrey Topkok
Allison Topkok
Darrell Topsekok
Jeri Okbaok
Kiara Okleasik
James Isabell

Elim

Kaylynne Davison
Tony Takak
Victor Nylin Jr.
Glen Saccheus
Duane Aukon
Lincoln Saccheus
Sharla Kalerak
Elijah Saccheus
Meryl Otton

White Mountain

Ashley Agloinga
Harold Brown
Diane Lincoln
Tory Nassuk
Joshua Prentice
Ed Titus Jr
Melvin Amaktoolik
Yvette Barr-Apok
Melody Bergamaschi
Rayna Buck-Nassuk
Gabriel Egli
Jenny Hansen
Tanner Hansen
Tyler Lincoln
Anna Prentice
Lincoln Simon Jr.
Shayla Titus

Brevig Mission

Laura Kugzruk
Josie Vaughn
Leah Tokienna
Dorothy Olanna
Hans Huls
Stewart Tocktoo
Ryan Tocktoo
Kevin Tocktoo
Lennea Picnalook
Darcy Olanna
Ida Seetot
Maranda Kakoona
Jenna Picnalook
Elizabeth Kakoona
Michael Picnalook
Helen Kakoona-Bruns
Kayla Kakoona



BSSD 2nd Quarter Perfect Attendance

Shishmaref

Jesse Kuzuguk
Winfred Taft
Fredrick Olanna
Joshua Kotongan
Clarissa Nayokpuk
Kenny Iyatunguk
Logan Nayokpuk
Tasha Weyiouanna
John Kotongan
Alfred Sockpick
Leslie Eutuk
Aaliyah Weyiouanna
Deeandra Lucio
Renee Kiyutelluk
Bert Kuzuguk
Clare Jungers
Kaitlin Kuzuguk
Loretta Sinnok
Makayla Nayokpuk
Loretta Olanna
Landon Turner
Alicia Nayokpuk
Delbert Taft
Daniel Mike
Sharla Iyatunguk
Brian Taft
Alice Attatayuk
Jared Huntington
Mamie Iyatunguk
Cheyenne Nayokpuk
Edgar Ningeulook
Hillary Sinnok
Tristan Sockpick
Kris Tocktoo
Lynden Weyiouanna
Roderick Huntington
Eric Nayokpuk
Kevin Nayokpuk
Sarah Ningeulook
Christina Obruk
Wilson Okpowruk
Bradley Sinnok
Gabriel Stenek
Gordon Weyiouanna
Hayley Weyiouanna
Jessica Kuzuguk
Kristopher Obruk
Jaylen Obruk
Samuel Tocktoo
Sarah Stenek
Edgar Kuzuguk
Corey Ningeulook
Esau Sinnok
Amanda Olanna
Frederick Sinnok
Kelly Ningeulook
Alfred Olanna
Sarah Weyiouanna
Kenneth Olanna
Deb Hersrud
Inez Iyatunguk
Tammy Iyatunguk
Perry Weyiouanna
Jeremiah Iyatunguk
Sydney Weyiouanna

Koyuk

Annie Hoogendorn
Chloe Prentice
Jason Otton
Leo Charles
Evelyn Oxereok

Shaktoolik

Jeremiah Sookiayak
Kiya Andrew
Taylor Kulukhon
Isaiah Andrew
Travis Takak
Jasmin Rock
Marcus Evan
Naomi Savetilik
Dale Sookiayak
Raelene Auliye
Devin Rock
Melvin Hunt
Cheri Ione
Jessie Paniptchuk
Ashley Sookiayak

Stebbins

Jeri Dan
Linda Jack
Louis Dan
Winifred Pete
Deynese Pete
Shea Mathias
Steve Steve
Blake Patrick
Lovina Steve
Thaddeus Steve

Elim

Jacob Saccheus
Duane Aukon
Russell Saccheus Jr.
Branden Daniels
Kaylynnne Davison
Erin Saccheus
Ian Ashenfelter
Michela Saccheus
Keisha Saccheus
Rhoda Kotongan
Henry Daniels
Ross Saccheus Jr.
Trina Oquilluk
Andrew Nakarak
Gustoff Nylin
Eric Daniels Jr.
Victor Nylin Jr.
Sharla Kalerak
Kathleen Aukon
Elijah Saccheus
Devin Nakarak

Diomedede

Raleigh Ahkinga
Jason Ozenna
Dallas Soolook
Faith Ozenna
Heather Ozenna
Rene Ozenna
Melton Ozenna
Ronald Ozenna III
Mackenzie Ahkvaluk
Gene Soolook

Golovin

Ethan Fagerstrom
Lonnie Gooden
Nicole Katchatag
Brooke Nagaruk
Charlie Ningeulook
Casey Sherman
Aiden Smith
Belinda Smith
Molly Moses
Rebecca Amarok
Gracie Carrick
Chelsy Williams
Bailey Amarok
Kaylee Fagerstrom
Madison Fagerstrom
Hank Henry
Eva Johnson
Keisha Olanna
Trevor Sockpealuk
Kacy Williams
Jonathan Willoya
Marilyn Moore

Savoonga

Aavlan Waghiyi III
Aidan Rookok
Barry Iya
Chance Noongwook
Chase Noongwook
Christine Reynolds
Ciana Akeya
Coby Waghiyi-Rookok
Cody Iya
Denae Kingeekuk
Faith Kingeekuk
Jacob Iya
Jimmie Toolie
Kennedy Olanna
Kylene Penayah
Lucinda Toolie
Mariah Kingeekuk
Tammari Toolie
Taylor Marie Wongittilin

Unalakleet

Darrel Semaken
Chalaa Ivanoff
Michael Haugen
Emmanuel Mittelholzer
Bruce Eakon
Morgan Pleasant
Akada Anagick
Levi Crawford
Micah Ivanoff

Brevig Mission

Destiny Seetot
Georgina Tocktoo
John Komok
Scott Seetot
Leah Tokienna
Rickie Okpealuk
Heather Tocktoo
Elizabeth Kakoona
Hans Huls
Stewart Tocktoo
Ida Seetot
Kayla Kakoona
Ida Rock
Anna Okpealuk
Elton Picnalook
Kelsi Rock
Michael Picnalook

White Mountain

Ashley Agloinga
Anjoli Agloinga
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Yvette Barr-Apok
Melody Bergamaschi
Rayna Buck-Nassuk
Clyde Douglas
Gabriel Egli
Tanner Hansen
Julius Ione
Tyler Lincoln
Tory Nassuk
Joshua Prentice
Anna Prentice
Shana Shoogukwruk
Ed Titus Jr
Noah Egli
James Ione Jr
Caitlyn Lincoln
Lori Mae Nassuk

Wales

Oliver Richard
Ida Sereadlook
Walter Tokeinna
Nevaeh Richard
Kayden Komonaseak
Henry Seetook
Tyrone Olin
Fred Seetook
Ernest Soolook

Teller

Darrell Topsekok
Jazzlyn Garnie
Kimberly Kakaruk
Kevin Bell
Lisa Okbaok
Christian Baker
Jennifer Bell
Tamara Ablowaluk
Desmond Thomas
Vianne Foster
Victor Ongtawasruk
Seth Bell
Brandon Booth
Myles Miller
Oogenisy Miller

Gambell

Anthony Slwooko
Devon Koonooka-Apatiki
Apaay Campbell
Erin Apangalook
Ina Koonooka
Joana Apassingok
Keralei Apassingok
Ollin Apatiki
Sadie Booshu
Correy Campbell
Danielle Apassingok
Davinda Campbell
Jerry Tungian
Denisha Koonooka
Hannah Tungian
Nolan Iknokinok
Kia Campbell
Natalie Kaningok
Jonathan Avalnun
Vivian Iyakitan

St. Michael

Mamie Tom
Joseph Lupsin
Gregory Myomick
Ryan Akaran
Chynelle Lockwood
Devon Oyoumick
Albert Washington
Sadie Elachik
Hunter Steve
Tyrone Cheemuk-Fitka
Mercedes Otten
Harley Pete
Richard Elachik Jr.
Preston Otten Jr.
Harriet Steve
James Shelikoff
Chelsea Washington
Eric Apatiki Jr.
Zachariah Austin
Charlene Lockwood
Terry Otten
Donald Lockwood

I, the Superintendent of Bering Strait School District and the Governing School Board would like to take this opportunity to spotlight the individuals who have received honor roll recognition for the first quarter. The individuals who are listed here are meeting the consistently high expectations held in their classrooms and achieving above and beyond. Achieving academic success of this caliber is a reflection of a network of multiple supports. The district would like to acknowledge and thank the supporting parents, community members, affiliated organizations, and especially the teachers and principals in each school for working extremely hard as an advocate for precision and brilliance. Keep up the outstanding work!

Respectfully,
Superintendent Brett Agenbroad 

BREVIG MISSION • DIOMEDE • ELIM • GAMBELL • GOLOVIN • KOYUK • ST. MICHAEL • SAVOONGA
SHAKTOOLIK • SHISHMAREF • STEBBINS • TELLER • UNALAKLEET • WALES • WHITE MOUNTAIN

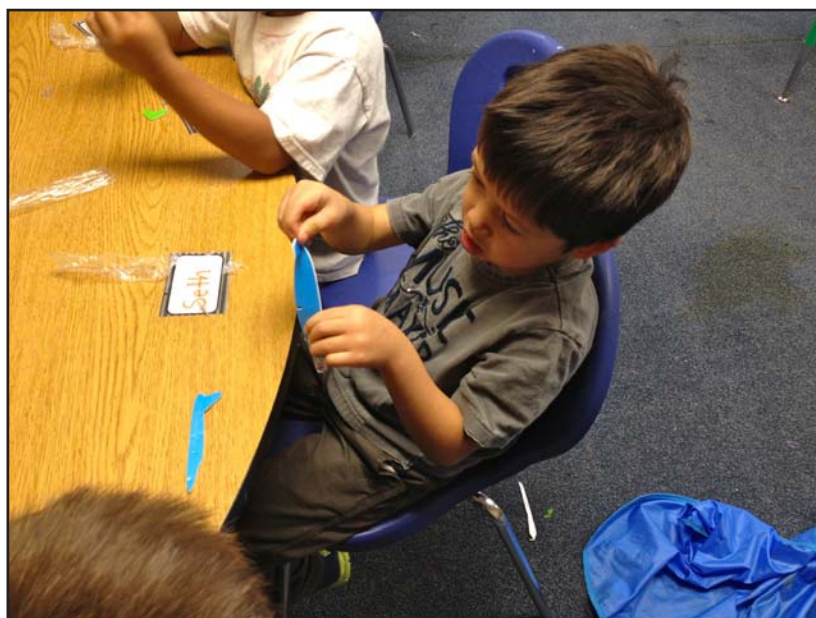
Events in Shaktoolik!

By Emily Bena and Lynda Bekoalok

*Shaktoolik students work on an airplane project.*

This week our ECE students are learning all about different forms of transportation. They talked about how everyone got to and from school and how it changed from summer to fall to winter. Students understood that walking or riding bikes in the summer worked because of the weather. Then when it got colder they rode on a Honda or a snow machine. The students also shared their ideas about different ways to go between the villages. How does your family go from Shaktoolik to Unalakleet? Boat? Plane? Snow machine? Honda?

The class even had a 2-foot car constructed of cardboard boxes. The boys and girls enjoyed using tools to "fix" the car before driving it. There was lots of creative ideas about what type of vehicle this was. They read some great poetry and learned about how our bodies can be a mode of transportation too. Our feet can take us from here to there!

*Seth Paniptchuk works hard to build his airplane.*

The middle school students (6th-7th Grade) of Shaktoolik made Cell Cakes this week. It was lots of fun, and tasty too! Animal Cell & Plant Cell. Can you name the parts?? Cell Membrane? Cell Wall? Mitochondria?

*Shaktoolik students displaying their Cell Cake.**Cassie Smith instructs the students on the best ways to build their own airplane.**Another group of Shaktoolik students proudly display their Cell Cake.*

2nd-3rd Grade: In Social Studies last month we learned about parts of the globes. We used blow up globes to learn about hemispheres and the seven continents. During our reading buddy time with the K/1 class we painted our feet and made a foot book. Then on Veterans Day we said the Pledge of Allegiance over the VHF and thanked the veterans of Shaktoolik for their service.

*Shaktoolik students holding their blow-up globes.**Shaktoolik students saying the Pledge of Allegiance.*

For All the Happenings at Shaktoolik School, go to:

<http://shaktoolik.bssd.org/>

Events in Koyuk!

By Pamala Potter



Koyuk was excited to have Superintendent Brett Agenbroad come visit all of their classrooms!



Darla Grediagin, BSSD Librarian, gave the whole student body wonderful books for Christmas. Thank you Darla!



The district office donated a big screen television and a blu-ray DVD player for Koyuk's attendance awards.



Ashley Hoogendorn and Adam Prentice won two mini iPads for their perfect attendance.



Koyuk student Ashley Hoogendorn was excited to win BSSD's 17th Annual Spelling Bee.



Our dear custodian for many years in Koyuk retired: Allen Kimoktoak and his son Steven.



We had the black and gold invitational at Koyuk. Great times!



Two speakers from the Nome Community Center spoke to every grade about not smoking. Wonderful presentations! ■

I Know I Can!

By Jessica Petersen
St. Michael



A display of the future class of 2024 in St. Michael.

Saint Michael 2nd grade students participated in the “I Know I Can” Event in conjunction with UAF-NorthWest Campus and the Alaska Commission on Post-secondary Education [ACPE].

“I KNOW I CAN” is a program targeted for 2nd grade elementary students and their families to start thinking about college early. Mayor Bobbi Andrews read the book, “I KNOW I CAN” to the students, and they also received a copy of the book to take home. Students discussed careers and college. On a postcard, students drew their own goals/ dreams in life. ACPE will mail the postcards back to the students after a few years to remind the students of their goals.



A 2nd grade student drawing a picture of what they want to be when they grow up.

It's was a fun and exciting way to teach the endless opportunities beyond high school to our young, impressionable youth.

We are so proud of our students!



St. Michael students James Shelikoff and Cameron Niksik win a TV and Blu Ray prize during the perfect attendance prize drawing.

A Few Good Men

By Gary Eckenweiler
BSSD Facilities/ Maintenance Director



Some of the damage done by the electrical fire.

“A few good men,” likely saved Stebbins school from total fire destruction. On the night of Jan. 14, 2014, Christopher Masters (BSSD Carpenter from Unalakleet), William Soonagrook (BSSD Carpenter from Gambell), Joe Gadjdosilc (BSSD Painter from Unalakleet), Tyrone Towarak (Carpenter Helper from Unalakleet), and Hermes Dan (Stebbins Maintenance) stopped a fire that had all the potential of total destruction.

Fortunately, the stars were lined up in our favor that night. An electrical fire started in the wall behind an exterior electrical junction/light box. The fire started undetected, was burning and gaining strength and had all the potential of becoming fully out of control.



Firewall.

On a typical late night the building would be empty, but due to a construction project some of the BSSD Maintenance crew were staying in the schools apartment on the opposite side of the building. Here's where the stars lined up. The crew opened the school apartments window and caught a whiff of smoke from outside, no alarms had sounded, but the guys investigated anyway. A chain of events took place that led to the fire's detection and extinguishing by the guys mentioned. Looking at how the event played out, a number of things happened and fell into place. If you remove one of these the results would most likely have been catastrophic.

Our guys shined and their dedication to the facilities is obvious. For instance they could have smelled the smoke from outside and assumed it was from the village, or lingered, before investigating. Looking back, the fire had taken hold, was starting to gain strength and was headed to the rafters when the guys found it and started extinguishing it. They worked as a team using every available fire extinguisher to stop it. Stebbins has seen their school lost by fire before. It's more than just rebuilding after a complete loss due to fire. Education is severely disrupted and the threat of losing life is very real. These men deserve applause for there actions. We, in the maintenance department specifically, thank them for their care and dedication.

Norton Sound Health Corporation

1000 Greg Kruschek Avenue • PO Box 966 • Nome, AK 99762 • (907) 443-3311



HELPFUL HINTS FOR FILLING OUT YOUR INDIAN EXEMPTION PAPERWORK

The Indian Status Exemption paperwork that releases Alaska Native and American Indian people from Affordable Care Act requirements is now available. **Please complete this document to avoid a tax penalty!**

IMPORTANT NOTE: If you are applying for the Indian Status Exemption, you have the entire year of 2014 to submit this application. However, we suggest that you complete the exemption paperwork and mail it no later than October 1, 2014, to ensure that the federal government has enough time to process your application. We encourage you to do this as soon as possible to avoid any delays.

Helpful hints to complete the Indian Status Exemption application:

- 1) Print out exemption application at:
<http://marketplace.cms.gov/getofficialresources/publications-and-articles/tribal-exemption.pdf>
 - Print an extra copy of the “Step 2” page from the application for your spouse, and each of your children or others in your family who are Alaska Native and/or American Indian. You will need to complete a separate “Step 2” page for each member of your family you claim on your taxes.
- 2) What to include with your exemption application:
 - A copy of one of the following for each person you are filing for;
 - Tribal Enrollment Card or Letter
 - Proof of ANCSA (Regional or Village) Shareholder Status
 - Certificate of Indian Blood (CIB) Card issued by the Bureau of Indian Affairs
 - If you don’t have one of the items above, you can also visit your local Tribal clinic for a “Letter of Eligibility to Receive Care”
 - Send copies only. Do not send original cards or documents. These items will not be returned.
- 3) Here is a document that provides additional instructions and helpful hints:
http://anthctoday.org/aca/Indian_Status_Exemption.pdf
- 4) Keep a photocopy of the entire application and forms for your personal records.
- 5) What happens next?
 - You will receive an Exemption Certificate Number from the Health Insurance Marketplace that you’ll put on your federal Income tax return.
 - This is for your 2014 taxes that you will file in 2015.
 - Keep this certificate number in a safe place as it is how you will avoid the tax penalty.
 - If you don’t receive the certificate information, call the Health Insurance Marketplace Help Center at 1/800-318-2596.

NSHC Patient Benefits will be traveling to our surrounding villages to assist with the Tribal exemption.

If you have questions, please contact Norton Sound Health Corporation Patient Benefits Department:

Brenda Adams	Patient Benefits Team Leader	907- 443-6408
Darla Jemewouk	Patient Benefits Specialist	907- 890-2001
Frances Kingeekuk	Patient Benefits Specialist	907- 984-6905
Shelby Minix	Patient Benefits Specialist	907-443-3323
Maureen Soderstrom	Patient Benefits Specialist	907-624-3346

Give your Valentine heart healthy chocolate

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

If you want to express your love toward your sweetheart, you could send a card or flowers. But if you really care about your Valentine's heart and brain, go for dark chocolates.

Research shows that chocolate in moderation improves overall cardiovascular health by lowering blood pressure, reducing inflammation, moderating platelet activity, and lowering harmful blood fats.

Dark chocolate has a low glycemic index, meaning that its effect on blood sugar is lower than would be expected for a "sweet" dessert-type food. Research also suggests that chocolate has a positive insulin-like effect that helps regulate blood sugar.

Eating chocolate even appears to lower your risk of having a stroke. Studies show that people who eat at least 50 grams (about ½ chocolate bar) per week are less likely to have a stroke compared to people who do not eat chocolate.

Chocolate also seems to help patients who have had a heart attack. In a study published in the *Journal*

of Internal Medicine in September of 2009, patients who ate chocolate two or more times a week had a 66 percent reduced risk of dying from a subsequent heart attack compared to patients who did not eat chocolate.

The health benefits of chocolate stem from naturally occurring compounds called flavonoids. In addition to chocolate, flavonoids are found in many plants and plant-derived foods such as blueberries, cranberries, apples, peanuts, onions, tea, and red wine. There are more than 4,000 different flavonoid compounds. The active compound in chocolate appears to be a powerful flavonoid called epicatechin that has insulin-mimicking effects, reduces vessel-damaging inflammation, and

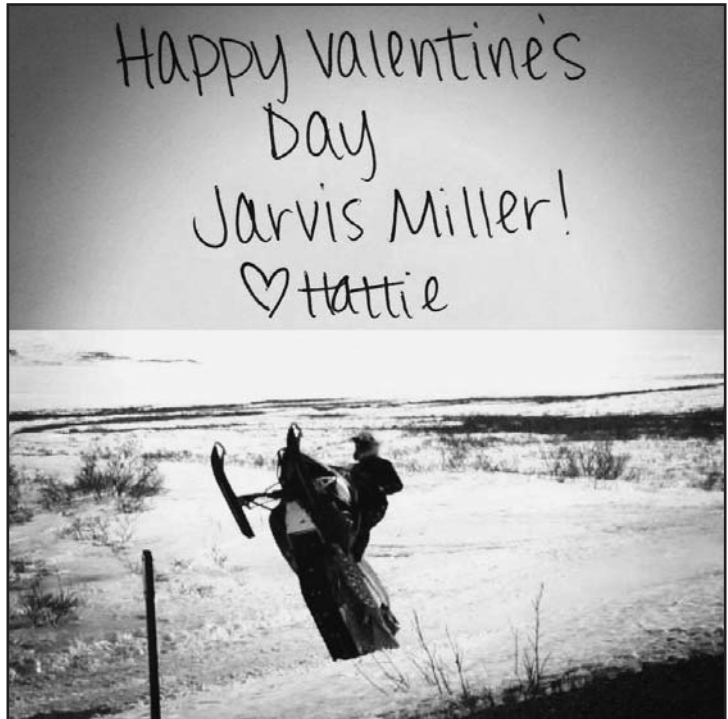
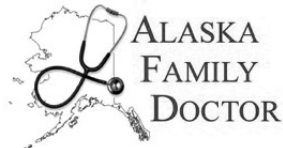
promotes heart health.

According to a study published in the journal *Circulation* in 2007, the heart-protective benefits of the flavonoids in dark chocolate appear within two hours of consumption.

Not all chocolate has the same benefit. Cocoa is the healthy flavonoid-rich ingredient in chocolate. Therefore dark chocolate, which has a higher cocoa concentration, is considered more beneficial than milk chocolate, which has a higher proportion of sugar and saturated fats. Furthermore, dark chocolate is processed in a way that preserves up to 95 percent of the flavonoid content.

Despite the heart healthy effects of dark chocolate, eating chocolate should not take the place of daily exercise, a nutritious diet, and taking medication as prescribed.

Eating dark chocolate in moderate amounts seems to have heart-healthy effects. So when choosing a gift for your Valentine, consider a box of heart-healthy dark chocolates or a dark chocolate bar. It will demonstrate your love in a way that is both delicious and nutritious.



•More Letters

continued from page 2

Dear Editor,

To keep our cultures we must support people who are educated. If we don't, our youth will have no incentive to go beyond high school. High school education is the stepping-stone. Going to school is expensive and time consuming. I was fired for missing one meeting in my work career. In fact the first time I noticed the door was opened only for me to be fired. UAF had a teacher-training program to train Native people to become teachers, which makes sense.

Today we don't have a program to train our teachers. I appreciated David Bowling and Joe Braack for their support.

Education was always a community effort in the Native world.

It's like Republicans against Obama. Now they are saying health-care reduces employment or allows people to stop working now that they have health care. Remember we pay for our health care.

This also allows others to find a job. Someone has to take their place. Our representatives should not be jealous of their shareholders. Yet we keep electing the same people. Once I ran for the AEC board. The principal was happy a retired teacher was running. We both were disappointed I came in tenth place out of 10 people.

George Olanna, Sr.
Shishmaref, AK

Johnson CPA LLC

Certified Public Accountants

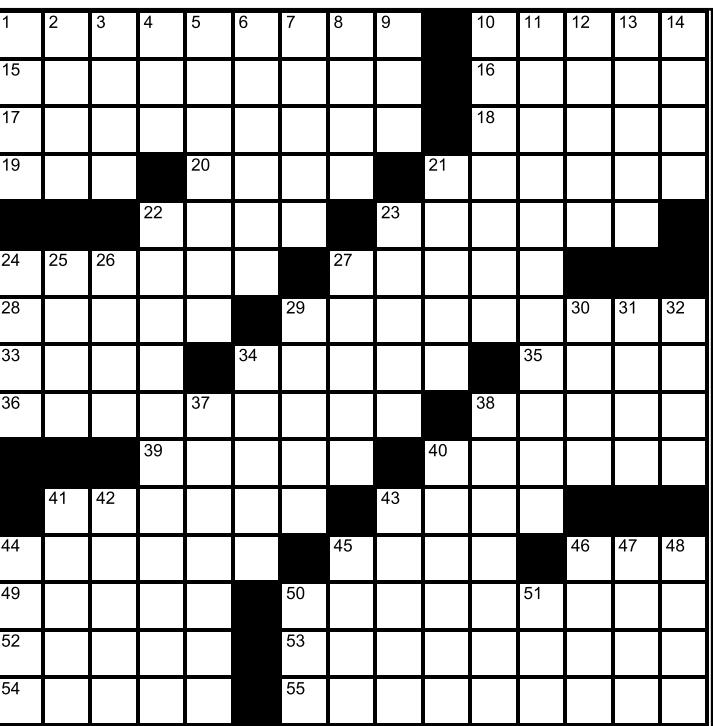
Mark A. Johnson, CPA

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- Across**

1. Political leader

10. Type of memory chip, abbrev.

15. Dissolute person

16. Automatic transmission setting

17. Traveling from place to place

18. Interlaced

19. Bon ____

20. Grimace

21. Life ____, candy

22. Brook

23. Track event

24. "Fiddler on the Roof" setting

27. Bridge and Rummy, e.g

28. Car dealer's offering

29. Supports a particular faction (2 wds)

33. ____-bodied

34. Blender button

35. Face-to-face exam

36. Same side players

38. Biscotti flavoring

39. Assail

40. Piled high

41. Empathize

43. Lime-deficient soil fertilizer

44. Cuban cigar

45. Jaywalking, e.g. (hyphenated)

46. Come together

49. Change, as the Constitution

50. Art depicting natural scenery

52. Because
53. Expressions of regret

54. Fizzle, with "out"

55. Tennis boundaries
- Down**

1. Big loser's nickname?

2. Josip Broz, familiarly

3. Not much (2 wds)

4. Big ____ Conference

5. Recluse

6. Boardwalk diversion

7. Cat sound

8. "Green Gables" girl

9. After expenses

10. Anthony ____, "ER" actor

11. Temporary

12. Split

13. Blatant

14. Department store department

21. Bender

22. Likeness

23. "Land ____!"

24. Bed board

25. Daughter of Zeus

26. Samoa's basic monetary unit

27. Addition symbol

29. Student getting one-on-one help

30. Big bore

31. "____ on Down the Road"

32. Coaster

34. Ziti, e.g.

37. Wander aimlessly

38. Deodorant type

40. Take care of

41. Asian shrub yielding flaxlike fiber

42. Javelin, e.g.

43. One channel sound transmissions

44. Door fastener

45. Auto parts giant

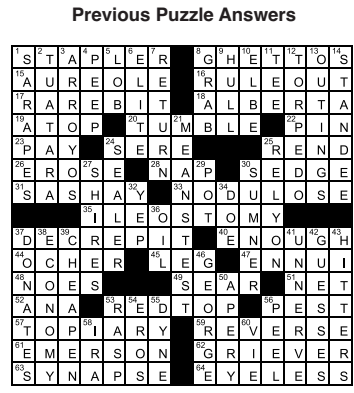
46. Acquire

47. Fencing sword

48. Amount to make do with

50. Family dog, for short

51. Computer-generated image (acronym)



HOROSCOPES

February 12, 2014 — February 18, 2014

CAPRICORN
December 22–January 19

Congrats, Capricorn. You're tested, and you pass with flying colors. A promise of long ago is kept. A small purchase gets the weekend off to a great start.

ARIES
March 21–April 19

Ooh-la-la, Aries. Someone has their eye on you, and they are about to extend you an offer you can't refuse. A youngster is much too inquisitive.

CANCER
June 22–July 22

Cool it, Cancer. You've said all that you need to. Actions speak louder than words anyway. A minor windfall paves the way for a major makeover.

LIBRA
September 23–October 22

The to-do list grows. You have two choices, Libra: to tackle it alone or take up a cantankerous friend's offer to help. Weigh the pros and cons carefully.

AQUARIUS
January 20–February 18

Excellent, Aquarius. You set a goal, devised a plan and stuck to it, and you will soon reap the rewards. A project finally gets the green light at work.

TAURUS
April 20–May 20

Whew, Taurus. You manage to dodge a bullet, a big bullet. Show your appreciation to those who helped. A trip down memory lane revives interest in a hobby.

LEO
July 23–August 22

Be careful, Leo. All is not as it appears to be. A mission in organization begins at home. Get all hands on deck. A text clues you in.

SCORPIO
October 23–November 21

Busy, busy, busy. You're a busy little bee this week, Scorpio. Lucky for you, there will be very few obstacles in your path and many helping hands.

PISCES
February 19–March 20

Imagine, Pisces. Time to do whatever you want. Don't think it's possible? Think again. You're about to get a well-deserved break. Enjoy!

GEMINI
May 21–June 21

Jump for joy, Gemini. You've got the magic touch this week. There is nothing you can't do. A financial goal is met, and you can finally start investing.

VIRGO
August 23–September 22

Easy, Virgo. Baby steps are the best route to success. A friend proves their dedication to a craft. Invite them out for a meal to celebrate.

SAGITTARIUS
November 22–December 21

Passion ignites, and gifts are exchanged. Perhaps it's time for a mini getaway, Sagittarius. A home improvement project nears completion.

Winter Pet Supplies!

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

Nome Animal House

443-2490

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

8/22

Obituary

Lenore Duling Fuller (Lee Fuller)

Lenore Duling Fuller, Wasilla, Alaska passed away peacefully with her loving family at her side on January 28, at Kauai Care Center in Kauai, Hawaii.

A Military funeral will be held later in the spring at Fort Richardson National Cemetery where her husband, John G. Fuller is laid to rest.

Lenore "Lee" Fuller was born August 4, 1918 in Plainfield, Ohio daughter of Clyde and Lenora Derr

Duling. During the height of WWII she enlisted in the Woman Army Corps (WAC). She graduated from the Army Occupational Therapy School on Staten Island, New York and served at McGuire Hospital, Richmond, Virginia and Letterman Hospital, San Francisco, where she was honorably discharged at the end of the war.

She attended Muskingum College, New Concord, Ohio and is a graduate of Adrian College, Adrian Michigan with a Bachelors of Arts Degree in Elementary Education. She did

additional work at Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio. She and her husband came to Alaska in 1964 to teach in the Bureau of Indian Affairs Schools at Point Hope and Gambell on St. Lawrence Island. She later taught in the Nome School System. Lee taught school for over 20 years. She is a member of Christ First United Methodist Church in Wasilla and a long time active member of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. After her family, painting, writing and reading have been her favorite activities.

Lee is survived by two daughters, CDR Abigail Fuller, retired Navy of San Antonio, Texas and Johnalee Fuller-Otten of Kauai, Hawaii, son-in-law David Otten, grandson Justin Isco Totten, grand daughter-in-law Jamie Totten, and great-granddaughter, Saige Lenora Totten of Alaska; sisters, Lucy Dale Kent and Mary Lee Legge, of Ohio; godsons, Lee Fuller and Luke Adams and goddaughter, Ella Lee Lisbourne. She was preceded in death by her husband

John G. Fuller of 65 years, sister Reva Catherine Bruns and brother Clyde V. Duling, Jr.

In lieu of flowers the family suggests donations be made to her favorite charity Covenant House Alaska, 755 A St, Anchorage, Alaska 99501. The ceremony will be announced in the spring, the family can be contacted at iwojimajack@gmail.com or PO Box 779, Eleale, HI 96705

Former Nome resident dies from fall

Jeannie Rose Waltz, 52, lost her life in Mexico earlier this month. Waltz was on a trip south of the border for dental treatment with husband Ken Waltz, when she fell and hit her head, according to friends.

She lapsed into a coma lasting several days and then died on Feb. 4.

Jeannie and Ken Waltz moved to the San Francisco area several months ago where Ken Waltz took a job teaching political science at the

college level.

Jeannie was the daughter of Margaret Olanna of Nome.

Services have not been announced.

All Around the Sound

New Arrival

Kendra Komakhuk and Edward Loon, Jr. of Selawik, Nome, and Anchorage announce the birth of their son **Edward S. Loon III**, born February 2, at 11:40 a.m. at the Alaska Medical Center in Anchorage. He weighed 7 pounds, 12.5 ounces, and was 20.5" in length. His grandparents are Edward Loon, Sr. and Helen K. Ballot; and Ken Komakhuk and Mary Evans.

New Trustees

The University of Alaska Foundation welcomed five well-known Alaskans onto its Board of Trustees and elected five officers at its December 2013 annual meeting.

New Officers 2014

Susan Anderson of Anchorage, president and chief executive officer of The CIRI Foundation, was elected chair, while Jim Johnsen of Fairbanks, senior vice-president of human resources and process transformation with Alaska Communications, was elected vice chair. Karen Polley, owner of Stone Soup Alaska Designs in Juneau, was elected secretary. Officers will serve in their respective positions until November 2015.

Trustees elected to serve through 2016

Cynthia Cartledge of Anchorage, shareholder of Wohlforth, Brecht, Cartledge & Brooking, APC; Linda Hulbert of Fairbanks, agent for New York Life Insurance; Amy Humphreys of Seattle, Wash., president and chief executive officer of Icicle Seafoods, Inc.; and Cary Keller of Fairbanks, medical director of Sportsmedicine and Orthopaedics Fairbanks. Karen Polley of Juneau, owner Stone Soup Alaska Designs was re-elected for a second term.

The UA Foundation Board of Trustees consists of elected and emeritus members from across Alaska; appointed trustees including UA President Pat Gamble and Chancellors Tom Case (UAA), Brian Rogers (UAF) and John Pugh (UAS); as well as UA regent appointees Mary K. Hughes of Anchorage and Fuller Cowell of Fairbanks.

The University of Alaska Foundation is a private nonprofit corporation established in 1974 to solicit, manage and invest donations for the exclusive benefit of the University of Alaska.

New COO of NANA Management Services

Eric Fox has been appointed Chief Operating Officer of NANA Management Services. Headquartered in Anchorage, NMS provides integrated support services to public and private clients in the petroleum, health care, education, manufacturing and telecommunications industries in Alaska and the continental U.S. NMS is jointly owned by NANA Development Corporation and Sodexo USA.

Fox has been with NMS since 1992, most recently serving as vice president of the Camp Management Services Division, providing strategic oversight for NMS' remote site and staffing services. A NANA shareholder, Fox began his career with NMS as a security officer on the North Slope. He transferred to NMS' Camp Services Division in 2004, where he held positions as operations manager and director of operations. During that time he provided oversight for operations at the Arctic Caribou Inn and the Arctic Oilfield Hotel at Prudhoe Bay, as well as operations at Red Dog Mine, the world's largest zinc mine. In addition, Fox served as the vice president of strategic planning.

"Eric Fox has shown strong lead-

continued on page 21

Saying it Sincerely

A Different Way to Look at Things By Rev Ross Tozzi, St. Joseph Catholic Church Member of Nome Ministerial Society

Recently, millions of people tuned their TVs to the Super Bowl to watch the Broncos and the Seahawks compete. Seattle fans cheered at every touchdown and every turnover but the Denver fans had little to cheer about. Time after time, as they tried to mount an offense the Broncos lost the ball to an interception or a fumble. The biblical salt that lost its flavor was trampled underfoot (Matt. 5:13). At the end of 60 minutes of regulation play the score was 43-8 in one of the most lopsided games in the history of the Super Bowl. It was a chance to gloat for the Seattle Seahawks, and an embarrassment for the Denver Broncos . . . a clear winner and a clear loser. Competition is like that, joy for the victor and sadness for the vanquished.

God offers us a different way to look at things, a win-win situation for both. We are all created equal in the eyes of God and we are all in the game together. There are numerous ways we can cooperate and work together, helping one another, so that we can all be winners.

You are the salt of the earth, the light of the world. When we share our bread with the hungry, we help to balance the inequality so that no one goes hungry. When we shelter the homeless; when we as a community offer a place of rest from the cold like the Nome Emergency Shelter, no one freezes to death on the streets of Nome. When we take time to listen to people and offer a sympathetic ear, their burden seems a little lighter. When we empower people to solve their own problems, everyone is a winner and the world is a brighter place. When we help others feel wanted and appreciated, we in turn grow in our capacity to love and to sacrifice for the good of others. When we work for justice, we have the opportunity for true and lasting peace. "Then your light shall break forth like the dawn, and your wound shall quickly be healed." (Isa. 58:8a)

Jesus suffered death on the cross to wipe away the sting of death, to break the bonds of sin, and to offer salvation to all. Jesus has the power not only to heal but also to transform us so that our crosses, our struggles, our pains, and failures in life become bright lamps that we can proudly place on a lamp stand for all to see. We shine the lamp not to boast of our own power, but to help others see that playing a game where all are winners is the best way to help our communities and give glory to our heavenly Father.

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: Thrift Shop 4:00 to 5:00 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.

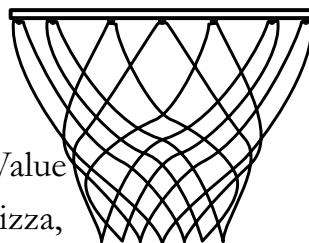
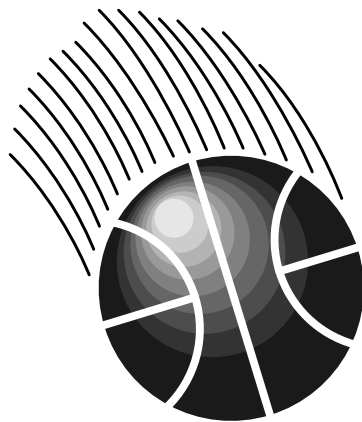
Saturday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

Nome Church of Nazarene 3rd Avenue & Division Street • 443-2805

Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Sunday Worship Service: 11 a.m.

It's Hoop Time.



Don't miss a minute as Nome Nanook basketball comes your way on KICY AM-850. Brought to you by The A/C Value Center, Bering Air, Nome Outfitters, Airport Pizza, The Nome Community Center Tobacco Control Program, Nome Joint Utility System, Tundra Toyo and Grizzly Building Supply. Don't get too far away from a radio this season! Or, listen on-line at www.kicy.org.

KICY AM-850

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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

Employment

NATIVE VILLAGE OF UNALAKLEET

JOB ANNOUNCEMENT

OPEN: 1/23/14 CLOSING: 2/24/14 or UNTIL FILLED

JOB TITLE: **Housing Director**

DEPARTMENT: Housing Department

SALARY: DOE - HOURS: M-F 40 w/k

JOB SUMMARY:

The Housing Director would be responsible for planning and administering, directing, supervising and coordinating all phases of NVU Housing Department operations: i.e. construction, procurement, contract negotiation, selection of applicants for hire, reporting to NVU General Manager and HUD, management of housing development pro-

grams and budgets and/or monitors the work of qualified specialists, assistant, and temp or p/t workers. Other duties as assigned. Full job description provided upon request.

Submit application and resume postmarked by the closing date to:

Native Village of Unalakleet

PO Box 270

Unalakleet, AK 99684-0270

Phone: (907) 624-3622

Fax: (907) 624-3621

Applications available at the NVU Office.

1/30-2/6-13



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

Available position:

Patient Hostel Attendant Lead

Purpose of Position:

Provide a safe, comfortable place for patients who are awaiting delivery or other hospital services as a resource for hostel attendants, assist the manager in the day to day operations of the hostel and maintain a healthy environment through bedside patient assistance, and monitor the routine cleaning and laundry services and clerical duties.

Pay starting at \$18.80 + DOE

For an application, detailed job description or more information, please contact us:

recruiter@nshcorp.org

(907) 443-4573

(907) 443-2085 fax

www.nortonsoundhealth.org

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

2/13/14

NSEDC Job Opportunities

Communications Director: This position oversees the coordination and management of corporate communications to the public and the dissemination of information regarding NSEDC and the CDQ Program on NSEDC's behalf.

Mechanic: This position performs highly skilled and complex repairs, including inspecting, repairing, fabricating, rebuilding, and maintaining plant equipment and machinery associated within the fishery operations in the Norton Sound region.

Both positions are open until filled.

NSEDC has competitive wages and an excellent benefits program!

For an application or complete job descriptions, contact **Tiffany Martinson, Human Resources Director, at 443-2477 (Nome), 888-650-2477 (toll-free) or tiffany@nsedc.com.** Applications and further employment opportunities can be found at www.nsedc.com.



CARPENTERS LOCAL 1243 APPRENTICESHIP

Career Opportunity with Retirement and Medical Benefits

Must be at least 18 years of age, high school graduate or equivalent, Alaska resident for one (1) year prior to application.

Openings: Applications are available Monday through Friday. Applications must be received or postmarked no later than March 14, 2014.

Application may be obtained at the following address:

Fairbanks Carpenters Training Center
6 Timberland Dr., Fairbanks, AK

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR INTERVIEWS IN APRIL

Applicants selected for the program must be available for class beginning May 19.

For more information, call the Training Center @ 452-4626.

The Fairbanks, Alaska Carpenters Training Center is an equal opportunity program. The recruitment, selection, employment, and training of apprentices shall be without discrimination because of race, color, religion, national origin, or sex.

www.ubcalaska.org/Fairbanks_Training.html



Regarding Scott Travis— Your rent payment of \$140.00 (2012) \$280.00 (2013) and annual labor payment of \$1,120.00 (2013) for our claims in Nome, Alaska are due. Failure to pay will result in forfeiture of your portion of these claims.

Submit payment to Stanley D'Orio, 491 Dead River Road, Bowdoin, Maine 04287.
1/30 thru 4/24

Trooper Beat

On January 28, at approximately 1:30 p.m., Alaska State Troopers contacted and arrested Roger V. Otten Jr., 35, of Saint Michael at his residence. Otten Jr. had an outstanding arrest warrant on the original charge of Assault in the Fourth Degree. Otten Jr. was placed under arrest, transported, and remanded to the Anvil Mountain Correctional Center with bail set at \$1,000.

On February 6, at 7:55 p.m., AST in Nome received a report of overdue motorists. Preston Dixon reported his brother Rex Iyatunguk, Denise Topkok, their two young children and John Saciamana left Nome at 2:00 p.m. for Teller and did not arrive. A passerby reported that the travelers became stuck in a snowdrift near mile 51. The passerby attempted to help them get out, but could not and reported their position. Two VPSOs from Brevig Mission responded to the stranded motorists and assisted them in getting unstuck. At 2:00 a.m., family members reported they had not yet returned to Nome. Nome SAR and Nome DOT launched a group of searchers and located the truck at about mile 25. The vehicle was unable to travel up the hill due to the icy road conditions. Nome SAR transported the twice-stranded motorists back to Nome.

All Along the Seawall

NOME POLICE DEPARTMENT

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

During this reporting period, the Nome Communications Center received 136 calls for service. Of these calls, 55 [44%] were alcohol related.

There were 12 arrests during this period, 11 of which [91.6%] resulted from incidents involving alcohol.

Of the calls for service, there were 9 ambulance calls; 1 fire call; 1 Search and Rescue Call-out; 12 Animal related calls; and 12 calls involving intoxicated persons who needed assistance.

The Nome Police Department conducted 24 Security Checks involving multiple locations throughout the week.

On February 3, at 5:07 p.m. Nome Police Department Officers responded to a residence on Sixth Ave for the report of Wilma Osborne, 44, causing a disturbance within the residence. Upon further investigation, Wilma was found to have assaulted a member of the home. When informed she was under arrest, Wilma physically resisted arrest and in the struggle, struck an arresting Officer causing injury. Wilma was subsequently arrested and remanded to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center for Assault in the Fourth Degree (DV), Assault in the Fourth Degree (On a Peace Officer) and Resisting Arrest. She was held without bail, as the first charge is a Domestic Violence related offense.

On February 3, at 8:15 p.m. Nome Police Department Officers responded to the report of several persons attempting to gain entry to an abandon building on the east side of Nome, Alaska. Investigation revealed that four juveniles were just sliding in the snow and playing. No entry to any property had taken place.

On February 4, at 12:12 a.m. the Nome Police Department responded to an apartment building on Front Street on the report that a juvenile was not responding to texts and phone calls from a relative. The juvenile was located and an active investigation is ongoing in reference to contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

On February 4, at 1:23 a.m. the Nome Police Department responded to an apartment complex on the report of a domestic dispute. The investigation led to a warrant being issued for Christopher Dickson, 29, for two counts of Assault in the Third Degree. The investigation is still ongoing and additional charges will be filed at a later date.

On February 4, at 2:16 a.m. the Nome Police Department responded to a domestic dispute on Fourth Ave. Investigation led to a warrant being issued for Steven Gillette, 21, for one count of Criminal Mischief in the 3rd Degree and Assault in the 4th Degree; both DV related offenses. At approximately 3 p.m., Steven was contacted and subsequently arrested and remanded to AMCC for the aforementioned charges, where he was held without bail.

On February 4 at 2:41 a.m. officers responded to a home on the east side on Nome on the report of a domestic fight. Investigation led to the arrest of Renee Ellanna, 18, for Disorderly Conduct and Habitual Minor Consuming Alcohol. Ellanna was remanded at the Anvil Mountain Correctional Center where bail was set at \$750.

On February 4, at 5:41 p.m. the Nome Police Department responded to a residence on Seppala Drive for the report of an intoxicated female causing a disturbance within the home. Upon arrival, Florence Habros, 42, was contacted and identified as the disruptive party. Florence was found to be on current conditions of probation that prohibited the consumption of alcohol, which she admitted to consuming. Florence was then arrested and remanded to AMCC for Probation Violation and was held without bail.

Legals

PUBLIC NOTICE STATE OF ALASKA DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION

An application for an oil discharge prevention and contingency plan (plan) amendment, under Alaska Statute 46.04.030 and in accordance with 18 AAC 75, has been received by the Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation (department).

Applicant: Harvey Gulf International Marine.
Plan Title: Harvey Gulf International Marine Oil Discharge Prevention and Contingency Plan
Proposed Activity: The applicant will transport petroleum products within State waters Maximum Cargo 10,764 barrels

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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NOW taking applications for one-bedroom unfurnished apartments, heat included

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

- Electricity subsidized; major appliances provided
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- Rent subsidized by USDA Rural Development

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sume or possess alcohol. Following medical clearance, Edwin Campbell was arrested and is being charged with violating his conditions of release. There was no bail set.

On February 7 at 10:44 a.m. NPD received a report of a stolen cell phone taken sometime in October 2013. The value of the phone is estimated at \$300. Investigation is continuing.

On February 8 at 3:02 a.m. NPD conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle on Bering Street for a traffic violation. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Norman Haag, 50, for Driving under the Influence of Alcohol. Haag was remanded to AMCC for DUI with bail set at \$1,000.

On February 8 at 1:35 p.m. NPD received a report of a hit-and-run collision occurring sometime within the past 48 hours. Investigation is continuing.

On February 8 at 4:32 p.m. a citizen reported that his vehicle had been vandalized when someone gouged the paint on the vehicle with what appeared to be a key. The location of the incident is unknown at this time. Investigation is continuing.

On February 8 at 9:47 p.m., while on routine patrol, persons were contacted on Front Street. The contact resulted in Carrie Annogiyuk, 50, being issued a citation for open container.

On February 8 at 9:58 p.m. NPD received a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on E Fourth Avenue. The suspect had left the residence prior to NPD arrival. Investigation into the incident is continuing.

On February 8 at 10:12 p.m. Thomas Asila was observed driving a Blazer east on Fourth Avenue as he fish tailed the vehicle in the road. Investigation revealed that Thomas was driving a vehicle under a revoked and suspended driver's license. Thomas Asila was arrested and is being charged with driving while his driver's license was revoked.

On February 8 at 10:12 p.m., a disorderly patron was reported at the N.E.S.T. shelter. The patron left prior to NPD arrival. Investigation is continuing into charges of harassment and disorderly conduct.

On February 8 at 10:16 p.m. NPD responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at King's Place. Investigation indicates that an assault may have taken place, however both parties had assaulted each other. The case will be sent to the District Attorney's Office for disposition.

On February 8 at 10:52 p.m. William Alvanna, 25, was arrested on an outstanding warrant after being contacted on Front Street. Alvanna was remanded to AMCC.

On February 9 at 3:24 a.m. NPD responded to a report of drunken persons trespassing at an apartment on Front Street. Investigation determined that the trespass was unfounded, however one of the apartment occupants was transported to the hospital for treatment of injuries received earlier from an assault. The persons involved in the assault remain unidentified.

On February 9 at 9:21 a.m. NPD responded to NACTEC in reference to two students who were in possession of tobacco products. The students were issued citations and released to school authorities.

On February 9 at 6:22 p.m. Danniiita Malewotkuk, 27, was arrested for Violating Conditions of Release (no alcohol) and Assault in the Fourth Degree (DV) after NPD responded to a residence on Seppala Drive to a reported assault. No bail was set for this domestic violence incident.

by facsimile to 907-269-7687, or e-mail to martin.farris@alaska.gov.

Requests for additional information must be submitted by **5:00 p.m. March 5, 2014. Comments will be accepted until 5:00 p.m. March 10, 2014.** It is the responsibility of the commenter to verify e-mail submissions are received by the applicable deadline. The public comment period will be extended if necessary in accordance with 18 AAC 75.455(d) & (e).

Copies of the application are available for review at the department's Anchorage office at 555 Cordova Street and the Valdez office at 213 Meals Avenue, RM 17. An electronic copy of the plan will also be available if requested. Please call (907)

continued on page 21

Postal Service to reverse large package rate jump for rural Alaska

By Laurie McNicholas
A 50 percent parcel post rate increase for packages heavier than 50 pounds that took effect Jan. 26 will be reversed for shipments to rural Alaska communities that are inaccessible by road, according to Sen. Mark Begich. He said he met with Postmaster General Patrick Donahoe on Feb. 6, and Donahoe told him the Postal Service will undo the rate increase for rural Alaska as soon as this week.
Earlier that day the Senate Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs Committee on which Begich serves passed the Postal Reform Act to the whole Senate and House of Representatives. Begich said the bill includes his amendment to freeze

rates at last year’s level while the Postal Regulatory Commission studies whether the Postal Service has a monopoly on package shipments in rural areas. He said a lot of Alaskans who felt blindsided when the Postal Service jacked rates on large packages had complained to him.
The bill that cleared the committee fully protects the Bypass mail program, Begich noted. He said Donahoe told him the Postal Service will add flights between Togiak and Quinhagak to speed up Bypass mail delivery.
Begich also amended the bill to protect the right to have firearms in post office parking lots.

Alcohol shipments allowed

The committee’s bill would allow the Postal Service to begin to ship alcohol. Begich said he amended the bill to ensure the service respects state, local and tribal laws when shipping alcohol. Alaska’s Local Option Law allows communities to regulate or prohibit the importation, sale and consumption of alcohol. Most Bering Strait communities are “dry” by local option, legally banning the purchase, sale or importation of alcohol. A few villages in the region are “damp,” allowing alcohol to be imported for personal use subject to local restrictions. The region’s only “wet” community is Nome, where adults may legally buy alcohol from commercial sources.

Preserving rural post offices
Begich said the proposed legislation includes an amendment introduced by Sen. Claire McCaskill to impose a one-year moratorium on the closure of any rural post office, station or branch. The amendment would require the Postal Service to allow for public meetings of customers to discuss possible changes, and it would allow the elimination of a post office only if the Postal Service determines that
• The decision would not limit customers’ access to essential items and other timely deliveries;
• Communities would be unlikely to experience any unexpected loss;
• The area served by the post office has adequate access to broadband Internet service;
• There is another post office within 10 miles of driving distance.

is sent to Juneau for processing and then back to Ketchikan.
The Nome Post office deals with similar problems. For example, mail such as letters, packages or bundles of newspapers originating in Nome and destined for Teller are sent to Anchorage for processing and then to Teller. A letter originating in Nome and to be sent to Nome must be sent to Anchorage for sorting and then back to Nome.
USPS financial status
Begich said the proposed legislation is designed to place the Postal Service on a solid financial base, and his amendments will not affect that goal. He said he will work closely with Rep. Don Young to protect amendments for Alaska when the bill moves from the Senate to the House of Representatives.
This report was compiled from a telephonic press conference Begich conducted Feb. 6 and two press releases he issued on the same day.

Big Game guide pleads guilty to violations

A big game guiding business owner pleaded guilty on Jan. 24 to multiple guiding violations stemming from a series of hunts in different parts of Alaska in 2010. Michael C. Vanning, 45, of Verdale, WA entered into a plea agreement with the Department of Law, Office of Special Prosecution, for multiple misdemeanor charges that had been filed separately in Kotzebue, Fort Yukon, Fairbanks and Sand Point courts over two years. Vanning pleaded guilty to multiple registered guide-outfitter related offenses including wanton waste by a guide,

fail to salvage game and failure to supervise and participate in contracted hunts with clients and assistant guides in the Fort Yukon and Kotzebue cases.
In the agreement, Vanning’s registered guide-outfitter license is permanently revoked. Vanning was also fined \$90,000 with \$80,000 suspended, and placed on probation for 10 years where Vanning is prohibited from hunting, guiding or outfitting. Vanning’s hunting privileges were revoked for a total of 12 years from the combined charges. The state agreed to dismiss the Sand Point and

Fairbanks cases accusing him of guiding a hunt on private land, failing to report a violation and possessing or transporting illegal taken game in return for guilty pleas in the Fort Yukon and Kotzebue cases. Vanning owned Gateway Guiding Inc. and had operated sheep hunts in the Brooks Range, brown bear hunts in Western Alaska and moose hunts near the Seward Peninsula. This is Vanning’s third guide-related sentence. The first was in 1998 when Vanning was charged with guiding outside his use area and

continued on page 22

• More Legals

continued from page 20
269-8487 to schedule an appointment.
If determined necessary by public comments received, the department will announce and hold public hearing(s) on the above referenced plan. Residents in the affected areas or the governing body of an affected municipality may request a public hearing by writing to the Department of Environmental Conservation, at the above address, within 30 days of publication of this notice.
The State of Alaska, Department of Environmental Conservation complies with Title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990. If you are a person with a disability who may need a special

accommodation in order to participate in this public process, please contact Deborah Pock at (907) 269-0291 or TDD Relay Service 1-800-770-8973/TTY or dial 711 within 30 days of publication of this notice to ensure that any necessary accommodations can be provided.
2/13
CITY OF NOME PUBLIC NOTICE
O-14-02-01 An Ordinance Amending the City of Nome FY 2014 General Fund Municipal Budget
O-14-02-02 An Ordinance Amending the City of Nome FY 2014 School Bond Fund Budget
O-14-02-03 An Ordinance Amending the City of Nome FY 2014 Special Revenue Fund Budget

O-14-02-04 An Ordinance Amending the City of Nome FY 2014 Capital Projects Fund Budget
O-14-02-05 An Ordinance Amending the City of Nome FY 2014 Port Operating Fund Budget
These ordinances had first reading at the regular meeting of the Nome City Council on February 10, 2014 at 7:00 p.m. and were passed to second reading, public hearing and final passage at a regular meeting of the Council scheduled for February 24, 2014 at 7:00 p.m. in Council Chambers of City Hall, located at 102 Division Street. Copies of the ordinances are available in the Office of the City Clerk.
2/13-20

Sitnasuak Native Corporation

Notice of the 41st Annual Meeting of Shareholders

• Saturday, May 31, 2014

• 10 a.m.

• Nome Elementary School

• Nome, Alaska

BUSINESS CONDUCTED WILL INCLUDE:

• Election of Four (4) Directors for three year term

• Other shareholder business

SOLICITATION OF CANDIDATES FOR BOARD POSTIONS

• Written Letter of Candidacy and Nominee Information Questionnaire

• Candidates must be 19 years old or older by filing date.

MUST BE RECEIVED BY March 3, 2014 by 5:00 p.m.

SHAREHOLDER PROPOSAL

A proposal form (fee & signature requirements) will be provided, please contact the Sitnasuak Native Corporation Office 907-387-1200 or 877-443-2632 (toll free)

MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE CORPORATION OFFICE ON OR BEFORE March 3, 2014 by 5:00 p.m.

Please contact **Dave Evans**, Shareholder Liaison, for more information at **387-1226** or **devans@snc.org**



www.snc.org

SITNASUAK

NATIVE CORPORATION

Soliciting Artists for artwork proposals for the newly renovate Shaktoolik K-12 School.

Per State Statute .5% of the Shaktoolik schools remodel budget will be spent on art for the school, this amounts to \$36.142. We are asking interested artists to submit art proposals for the school. Shaktoolik is an Inupiat Eskimo community of 250 sitting on the Eastern shore of Norton Sound. Activities like berry picking, hunting land and sea animals along with commercial and subsistence fishing are an important part of daily life. The K-12 schools mascot is the wolverine and the school colors are maroon and gold. Art proposals are not limited to style, medium or size. If interested it is strongly recommended that you contact the school for areas that may fit your ideas. The school can provide you dimensions and photos. A selection committee will award the artwork contracts to the selected artists. For additional information please contact Principal Sammons at (907) 955-3021.

For consideration you will need to submit:

- 2 a dimensional portrayal depicting your proposal

- Written narrative of your proposal

- Portfolio of prior work

- A lump sum cost of your proposal, also a cost breakdown of your proposals budget

- 2 references

- An attempt will be made to return proposals to the artists after a selection has been made.


Proposals need to be submitted by Feb 15, 2014 to:

Shaktoolik School

C/O Principal Sammons

P.O. Box 40

Shaktoolik, Alaska 99771



1/30,2/6-13-20

Federal



Subsistence Regional Advisory Council

MEMBERS WANTED!

Help advise the Federal Subsistence Board on the management of subsistence fish and wildlife resources on Federal public lands in your region.

APPLICATION DEADLINE

March 21, 2014

FOR AN APPLICATION, CALL

(800) 478-1456 OR (907) 786-3676

OR VISIT:

http://www.doi.gov/subsistence



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Photo by Janeen Sullivan

SENIOR TAKES ON CITY— Nanook senior Ashley Tobuk plays against Nome City league last week.

Court

Week ending 2/7 Civil

Ellanna, Margaret v. Ellanna, Renee J.; Civil Protective Order
Fagundes, Violet K. - Old Name; Lincoln, Violet K. - New Name; Precious -
Petitioner; Fagundes, Joseph - Parent; Change of Name
Rode, Phillip v. Matheson, JR., Will; Civil Protective Order
Kuzuguk, Shelly E. v. Matheson, JR., Will; Civil Protective Order
State of Alaska, Dept of Revenue, CSDS v. Thrasher, Dwayne M.; Domestic Relations Other

Small Claims

No current claims filed (start 2NO-14-00006SC)

Criminal

State of Alaska v. Quentin Oseuk (2/15/74); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113671161; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 60 days.

State of Alaska v. Palsson Fitka (3/2/83); Reckless Driving; Date of Violation: 8/24/13; 90 days, 90 days suspended; Driver's License Suspended 30 days, concurrent with DMV action; 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: 2/4/14); Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no jailable offenses; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer.

State of Alaska v. Jedidiah Kowchew (2/6/95) 2NO-13-85CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001 and 002: Assault 4, DV; Filed by the DAs Office 2/4/14.

State of Alaska v. Jedidiah Kowchew (2/6/95) 2NO-13-783CR Assault 4; DV; Date of Violation: 10/3/13; Suspended Imposition of Sentence; Imposition of sentence is suspended; The defendant is placed on probation subject to terms, orders, and conditions listed below; 20 days shock jail time; 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: 2/4/14); Shall commit no jailable offenses; Defendant is encouraged to engage in long-term counseling with family members if possible; Must enroll in GED or Vocational Training; Provide proof of progress at 7/18/14, 1:30 p.m. status hearing; Mental Health Assessment by 3/1/14; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare; Appear 7/18/14 at 1:30 p.m. to show compliance; Must leave residence when asked to by Jerry Kowchew.

State of Alaska v. Tracey Harrington (3/27/74); 2NO-12-506CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113289588; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 1 day, not to exceed time served; 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. Tracey Harrington (3/27/74); 2NO-13-905CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Cntrlr Subs 6 - Possess <1 Oz VIA Class B Misdemeanor; Filed by the DAs Office 2/4/14.

State of Alaska v. Michael T. James (11/29/81); 2NO-13-814CR DUI; Date of offense: 10/13/13; 30 days, 26 days suspended; Report to Nome Court on 3/7/14 at 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Pay to Clerk of Court, or pay online at courtreports.alaska.gov/ep/ep.htm: Fine: \$1,500 with \$0 suspended; \$1,500 due 1 year; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage, or pay online at courtreports.alaska.gov/ep/ep.htm: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case, \$0 suspended; \$50 due; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; \$0 due; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st Off.) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment; other: NSHC, 443-3311 within 5 days; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; You are responsible for costs; File proof by 3/31/14 that you received an assessment, and file proof by 6/30/14 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Driver's license revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device; After you regain privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 6 months; Costs of IID will be deducted from fine if you file proof of payment before fine due date; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 2/4/14); Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not possess or consume alcohol for a period ending 1 year from date of this judgment; Warrantless arrest for probation violation; Other: Subject PBT at request.

State of Alaska v. Michael T. James (11/29/81); 2NO-13-823CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: VOCCR; Filed by the DAs Office 2/4/14.

State of Alaska v. Jerry Bernhardt (7/8/73); 2NO-13-700CR CTN 001: Harassment 2; Date of Violation: 8/25/13; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 002; 60 days, 60 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 2/4/14); Shall commit no jailable offenses; Mental Health Assessment by 1 week; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare; March 21 at 1:30 p.m.; No contact with C.S.

State of Alaska v. Jerry D. Bernhardt (7/8/73); 2NO-13-700CR Information Replacing Complaint; AS 11.61.120(a)(1); Harassment In The Second Degree, Jerry D. Bernhardt - 001; The DA charges: That on or about the 25th of August, 2013, at or near Nome in the Second Judicial District, State of Alaska, JERRY D. BERNHART, with intent to harass or annoy another person did insult, taunt, or challenge another person in a manner provoking an immediate violent response. All of which is a class B misdemeanor offense being contrary to and in violation of AS 11.61.120(a)(1) and against the peace and dignity of the State of Alaska; Dated at Nome, Alaska, this 4th day of February, 2014; Filed by the DAs Office.

State of Alaska v. Connie O'Connor (7/2/82); Violate Protective Order; DV; Date of violation: 11/18/13; 45 days, 45 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 2/4/14); Shall commit no jailable offenses; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; PBT on officer request.

State of Alaska v. Derek Johnson (8/20/87); Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; AS04.11.499(a)(f): Import Alcohol - Dry Area - Large Armt; Class: C Felony; Offense Date: 2/15/13; Plea: Guilty; Plea Agreement: Yes; Defendant came before the court on (sentencing date) 1/28/14 with counsel, PD Greene, and the DA

present; Incarceration: It is ordered that the defendant is committed to the care and custody of the Commissioner of the Department of Corrections for the following period(s): 24 months with 20 months suspended; The unsuspended 4 months shall be served immediately; Total unsuspended term of incarceration: 6 months; The Defendant is fined as follows: \$10,000 with \$0 suspended; Unsuspended \$10,000 shall be paid by 1/28/17; Surcharges: Police Training Surcharge: The defendant shall pay the following police training surcharge(s) to the court pursuant to AS 12.55.039 within 10 days: \$100 (Felony); Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, 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; AS 12.55.041(c); Probation: 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, as stated in the order; Bond(s): Any appearance or performance bond in this case is exonerated.

State of Alaska v. Michael J. Kulukhon (4/19/98); Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; AS11.41.220(a)(5); Assault 3 - Commit Assault 4, 2+ Convictions; Class: C Felony; DV; Offense Date: 8/18/13; Plea: Guilty; Plea Agreement: Yes; Defendant came before the court on (sentencing date) 1/28/13 with counsel, PD Greene, and the DA present; Incarceration: It is ordered that the defendant is committed to the care and custody of the Commissioner of the Department of Corrections for the following period(s): 24 months with 16 months suspended; The unsuspended 8 months shall be served immediately; Total unsuspended term of incarceration: 8 months shall be served immediately; Surcharges: Police Training Surcharge: The defendant shall pay the following police training surcharge(s) to the court pursuant to AS 12.55.039 within 10 days: \$100 (Felony); Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, 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; AS 12.55.041(c); Probation: 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, as stated in the order; Bond(s): Any appearance or performance bond in this case is exonerated.

State of Alaska v. Byron George II (10/29/77) Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113342454; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 45 days; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage.

State of Alaska v. Juanita Noongwook (6/9/90); 2NO-13-540CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113672322; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 5 days; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Juanita Noongwook (6/9/90); 2NO-14-89CR Notice of Dismissal; Disorderly Conduct; Filed by the DAs Office 2/5/14.

State of Alaska v. Florence Habros (11/7/71); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111176118; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 5 days; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Steven Gillette (3/6/92); CTN 002: Assault 4; DV; Date of Violation: 2/4/14; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 001; 120 days, 90 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant remanded immediately to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Restitution: Shall pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and shall apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend, if eligible, each until restitution is paid in full; Amount of restitution to be determined as provided in Criminal Rule 32.6(c)(2) for CT 1; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 2/5/14); Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no jailable offenses; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, or return to the residence of Autumn Day-Tocktoo; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer.

State of Alaska v. Victor Oozevaseauk (2/2/82); Assault 4; Date of Violation: 1/16/14; 180 days, 120 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded immediately to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 2/5/14); Shall commit no jailable offenses; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, or return to the residence of Nancy Kiyuklook without consent; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer.

State of Alaska v. Christopher Miklahook (1/13/89); 2NO-12-682CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111034062; Violated conditions of probation; No sanction imposed; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Christopher Miklahook (1/13/89); 2NO-13-682CR Harassment 2; Date of Violation: 6/30/13; 90 days, 90 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 2/5/14); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no jailable offenses; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, or return to the residence of Ashley Westbrook without consent; Alcohol/Mental Health Assessment by 4/1/14; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare; Contact NSHC, 443-3311; Set up appt. for assess.; May 2, 2014 at 1:30 p.m. to show compliance w/treatment.

State of Alaska v. Raleigh Iyapana (7/28/90); Criminal Trespass 2; Date of Violation: 2/13/13; Suspended Imposition of Sentence; Imposition of sentence is suspended; The defendant is placed on probation subject to terms, orders, and conditions listed below; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now

CITY OF NOME

PUBLIC NOTICE

In addition to the provisions in the following ordinance, the Nome Common Council recently approved a \$100.00 fine (per occurrence) for failing to keep sidewalks shoveled and sanded. Therefore, if your property abuts a sidewalk, you must take every precaution to ensure that the sidewalk is safe for pedestrians. Various local contractors, such as Bering Straits Development Company, provide this service if you are unable to do it yourself. If you have any questions, you may contact the City Clerk's Office at 102 Division Street or at 443-6603.

16.15.010 Snow removal.

(a) No person having the care, either as owner or occupant, of any premises bordered by a sidewalk, shall fail to remove any snow which may have fallen thereon, within a reasonable time thereafter.

(b) In the event that a person mentioned in the preceding subsection shall fail to keep the sidewalks adjoining his or her property reasonably clear of snow, the city may cause the snow to be removed from such sidewalk and assess the cost thereof against such premises at the rate of three dollars per front foot; such assessment shall be a paramount lien upon the premises against which it is assessed and may be collected and enforced as general taxes are collected and enforced and be subject to the same penalties and interest after delinquency as in the case of general taxes.

(c) A person whose snow has been so removed shall be mailed, by registered mail, a notice in writing by the city clerk, stating the time of removal and the cost of removal. Said notice shall state that if the owner does not appear and in writing object to said charge, the same shall be immediately assessed against his property by motion properly carried at the next ensuing council meeting. The lien shall attach from the date of passage of said motion and the same shall thereupon be entered on the assessment rolls of the city. No such motion shall be made within ten days of the mailing of said notice. (Ord. O-93-6-6 § 1 (part), 1994)

2/13-20

•Big game guide

continued from page 21

placed on probation for two years. The second was in 2007 for multiple violations related to a client taking a sublegal sheep, use of a non-commercial pilot for hunter transporting

and guiding outside Vanning's use area. In April of 2011, Vanning's registered guide-outfitter license was revoked for two years and his plane, a PA-18 Supercub, was forfeited.

Vanning's father, Michael H. Vanning, 65, worked for the business as

a guide. He has a history of illegally hunting sublegal sheep and altering their horns to make them appear legal. In January 2011, he paid a \$2,500 fine and his registered guide outfitter license was revoked.

to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 10/16/13); Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no jailable offenses; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Do not return to Polaris Liquor Store.

State of Alaska v. Joseph Jones (6/14/82); 2NO-13-979CR Assault 4; DV; Date of Violation: 12/18/13; 75 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 75 days shall be served with defendant remanded immediately to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Joseph Jones (6/14/82); 2NO-14-43CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: VOCCR; Filed by the DAs Office 2/4/14.

State of Alaska v. Cecelia Iyapana (8/14/92); 2NO-13-310CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113677128; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days (all remaining time) (time served); Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage.

State of Alaska v. Cecelia Iyapana (8/14/92); 2NO-13-963CR Assault 4; DV; Date of violation: 12/13/13; 30 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served, time served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Rebecca Carlisle (2/10/93); 2NO-13-45CR Notice of Dismissal-PTRP; PTRP filed 10/16/13; Filed by the DAs Office 2/4/14.

State of Alaska v. Rebecca Carlisle (2/10/93); 2NO-13-736CR Notice of Dismissal Charge 001: HMCA; Filed by the DAs Office 2/4/14.

State of Alaska v. Rebecca Carlisle (2/10/93); 2NO-13-822CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: HMCA; Filed by the DAs Office 2/4/14.

State of Alaska v. Rebecca Carlisle (2/10/93); 2NO-14-16CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4; Charge 002: HMCA; Charge 003 and 004: VOCCR; Filed by the DAs Office 2/4/14.

State of Alaska v. Rebecca Carlisle (2/10/93); 2NO-14-52CR CTN 001: Assault 4; DV; Date of Violation: 1/20/14; CTN Chrgs Dismissed 2, 4; 75 days, 65 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served, time served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 2/4/14); Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no jailable offenses; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in her 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; Alcohol/Mental Health Assessment by 3/15/14; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare; Appear 4/4/14 at 1:30 p.m. to show proof of treatment; Call BHS, 443-3311, w/in 5 days of release and make appointment for assessment.

State of Alaska v. Rebecca Carlisle (2/10/93); 2NO-14-52CR CTN 003: Violating Condition of Release; Date of Violation: 1/20/14; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 2, 4; 10 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage.

State of Alaska v. Renee Ellanna (10/18/95); Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21, Habitual Offender; Date of Offense: 2/4/14; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Surcharge 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 to clerk of court within 10 days; License: Driver's license or privilege to apply for one is revoked for 12 months with 6 months suspended; Community Work Service: Within 120 days, complete 96 hours community work service and give the clerk of court proof of completion on the form provided by the clerk; File proof by 6/5/14; Probation until 21st birthday; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Defendant must submit to evaluation by program and pay for and successfully complete any education or treatment recommended by this program; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS 04.16.051(b).

State of Alaska v. Curtis Williams (3/22/78); Assault 4; DV; Date of Violation: 2/2/14; 120 days, 90 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 1 year (date of judgment: 2/4/14); Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no jailable offenses; Shall not return to the residence of Martin Williams; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in her 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.

State of Alaska v. Frank Miller (2/2/79); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; Corrected, 2/5/14; ATN: 112399245; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all remaining time.

State of Alaska v. Brett Michels (7/31/78); Disorderly Conduct; Date of Violation: 10/16/12; Plea: Not Guilty; Trial: Jury; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 7 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served; Report to Nome Court on 2/28/14, 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; 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; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 2/4/14); Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence.

State of Alaska v. Terri Noongwook (6/22/67); Assault 4; Date of Violation: 6/26/13; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 60 days, 50 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served, time served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 7/18/13); 7/18/14; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer.

State of Alaska v. Aidan Douglas (5/11/93); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: VOCCR; Filed by the DAs Office 2/6/14.

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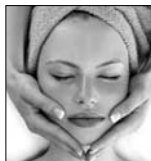
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“Girls Read” program features award-winning graphic novel

By Laurie McNicholas

Lizzy Hahn was among a group of fourth grade girls who heard a lively reading of “Flora and Ulysses: The Illuminated Adventures” while eating lunch Friday in the Nome Elementary School library. The graphic novel is about comic book fan Flora Belle Buckman and Ulysses, a poetry-writing, super hero flying squirrel.

“It’s just fun to be there and have the grown-ups read to you,” Lizzy said. “It’s a good little read.” The readers were Danielle Slingsby, executive director of Nome Commu-

nity Center, and Megan Timm, CAMP prevention program, Norton Sound Health Corp.

NES Librarian Nancy Bahnke used a projector to display graphic art from the novel on a screen.

“Flora and Ulysses” author Kate DiCamillo won the 2014 Newberry Medal for the most distinguished contribution to American literature for children.

The book was selected for the reading prior to the award, noted Kegoayah Kozga Librarian Marguerite LaRiviere. She said the “Girls Read, Guys Read” program

now in its fifth year in Nome is co-sponsored by NES, Nome Eskimo Community, the Nome Literacy Council and Kegoayah Kozga library. The program is conducted each school year in two sessions of six to eight weeks for fourth graders—a session for girls with adult women as volunteer readers and a session for boys with adult men as readers, she added.

“Boys’ test scores in reading tend to drop in the fourth grade,” LaRiviere noted. “From kindergarten through third grade students learn to read, and from fourth grade up they read to learn.” Students who can’t read at grade level can’t comprehend subject matter in math and science textbooks written for their grade level, she added. “What we want to do is offer them good quality books and see what develops.”

LaRiviere said the Fairbanks North Star Borough School District and the Fairbanks Literacy Council created a program for men from the community to read graphic novels—comic books structured as chapter books—to fourth grade boys as graphic art from the books is projected onto a screen. The sessions are held during the students’ lunch period in school libraries to avoid any loss of instructional time. The Nome program for fourth graders is based on the Fairbanks model but includes a session for girls as required by Nome Public Schools, LaRiviere noted.

The 20-minute readings don’t reach the conclusion of a graphic novel, and students eagerly seek copies to finish reading it, LeRiviere said. “There are 24 fourth grade girls in the program and only five circu-

lating copies of each book, so we pick five names from a hat, and when the books are returned they go to the next children on the list,” she added.

“I was one of the lucky ones who was chosen, and I have ‘Flora and Ulysses’ in my backpack,” Lizzy said. “I thought it was just a marvelous book, and since I am still reading it, I don’t know how it’s going to end, and I think it’s going to end well.”

The current “Girls Read” program concluded with the reading of “Flora and Ulysses”.

A party for participating girls and their guests is scheduled Feb. 12 at 2:30 p.m. in the NES library. Each student will receive a chapter book, the title of which will be a surprise, LaRiviere said.



READERS— Danielle Slingsby, left, and Megan Timm, right, put on quite a show while reading from the novel “Flora and Ulysses”.



YOUNG READERS— Nome Elementary School fourth grade students took part in the “Girls Read” program, held at the Nome Elementary School library on Friday, February 7.

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Charley, I can’t tell if I’m nuts because of you or about you.
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