



Photo by Nikolai Ivanoff

THE JOURNEY BEGINS— Sandhill cranes are gathering at Safety Sound to commence their journey south.

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VOLUME CXIV NO. 37 September 11, 2014

Museum Commission develops ideas for museum exhibits

By Diana Haecker

Last week, the Museum and Library commission gathered for a work session to discuss museum exhibits and the stories the Carrie M. McLain Memorial museum will tell to visitors to the future Richard Foster Building.

Most of the discussions in the past centered on the location and financing the Richard Foster Building,

which is to house the City's Carrie M. McLain Memorial museum, the Kegoayah Kozga Library and now also Kawerak's Beringia Cultural Center.

Last week's session addressed the content of what the museum will show and how it will be presented.

"It was like a jam session of wild Nome stories," said Museum Director Laura Samuelson after the meet-

ing. "You could tell that people on the commission love Nome and its history."

The task at hand was to begin forming the basis of the exhibits so that the writers of the exhibit firm PUBLIC can develop the content.

Commissioner John Handeland suggested that discussion about outside exhibits should be addressed in a separate series of work sessions.

Museum and Library Commissioners Cussy Kauer (granddaughter of Carrie M. McLain), Charlie Lean, John Handeland, Howard Farley and Jake Kenick gathered around the table in the museum gallery, each with a copy of the 24 page exhibit overview in hand, reading from notes scribbled at the margins.

Also present was museum staff Laura Samuelson and Cheryl Thompson, and City Manager Josie

Bahnke.

Bahnke briefed Commissioners, saying that the Nome Common Council approved the remainder of the design phase so work now can begin in earnest.

The City hired the museum exhibit firm PUBLIC to create exhibits, stories and captions.

Funding for construction of the

continued on page 4



Photo by Keith Conger

CLEANUP CREW— The Nome Biathlon and Ski Team were commended at last Monday's Common Council meeting for cleaning up Middle Beach and the City's snow dump.

Council gets museum update

By Diana Haecker

In its regular meeting on Monday evening the Common Council breezed through the items on the agenda in 40 minutes.

With Mayor Denise Michels absent, Councilman Stan Andersen led the proceedings, attended by Councilmen Jerald Brown, Randy Pomeranz, Louis Green Sr. and Matt Culley.

The Council voted favorably on the first reading of an ordinance authorizing the issuance and sale by the City of utility revenue refunding bonds, in the principal amount not to exceed \$2.6 million.

The Council passed a resolution authorizing the sale of the derelict vessel F/V *Buddha Head* to the U.S. Coast Guard.

Nome Port Expansion and Development Projects Manager Joy Baker explained to the Council that the vessel had been on City property in the boat yard for five years. It had gone through several owners' hands before the last owner, Ilene Self, quit paying storage fees to the city two

years ago. The vessel was impounded last year. The Coast Guard expressed interest in using the boat as a training vessel and offered to take it off the city's hands. Baker said, it had cost the city in staff and attorney time around \$3,600. She suggested the same amount as sales price.

The council voted to authorize the sale.

The Council passed a resolution appointing election judges and clerks for the upcoming Oct. 7 municipal election, and setting their compensation. Qualified electors appointed to oversee the election are Francis Alvanna, Shirley Tisdale, Evelyn Omiak, Lon Swanson and Seiji Heck.

The council also passed a resolution making November 1 "Extra Mile Day." The day celebrates "going the extra mile" in personal effort, volunteerism and service to others.

The resolution states that "the

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Norton Sound communities devise climate change adaptation plan

By Diana Haecker

According to U.N. draft report on climate change outlining emissions and a lack of political will to meet the challenge, two things are certain: climate change will not magically disappear and governmental agen-

cies are not fully equipped with the necessary tools and money to keep coastal communities from falling into the sea.

While the U.N. prepares for climate talks in Copenhagen, Denmark later this fall, these stark realities of a warming world are felt by the region's residents and a tangible apprehension of what the upcoming fall storms may bring.

The urgency to act prompted Norton Bay residents to draft the first climate change adaptation plan in Alaska.

The Norton Bay Inter-Tribal Watershed Council, consisting of Elim, Koyuk, Shaktoolik and Unalakleet, cooperated with Hal Sheperd and Jessica Ryan of Laoch Consulting and the Model Forest Policy Program and its Climate Solutions Uni-

versity to formulate the "Climate Adaptation and Action Plan for the Norton Bay Watershed in Alaska".

This plan is the first climate change adaptation plan in Alaska to tackle specific problems of rural Alaskan villages impacted by global warming.

Rising seas, eroding shorelines and riverbanks, increases in air and water temperatures and changes to habitat are symptoms of a changing climate. Last year's November storm severely damaged the village of Kotlik and wreaked havoc with Unalakleet's and Shaktoolik's water and sewer lines.

While the Federal Emergency Management Agency, or FEMA, pay out grants to fix damages, the lack of preventative investments in Alaskan

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Photo courtesy City of Shaktoolik

STAY AND DEFEND— The community of Shaktoolik decided to stay and defend their village by creating a driftwood and gravel berm designed to withstand the onslaught of fall storms.

On the Web:

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Letters

Dear editor,

When I sit down to watch my evening news these days, I am bombarded by the shameful ad from American Crossroads that accuses Senator Mark Begich of not paying women fairly. That ad is just another example of outsiders being willing to do or say anything to buy Alaska's Senate seat, no matter how far from the truth it is.

In this case, the ad is nothing but lies. When you actually compare the pay men and women in the same position receive in Mark's office, there's no difference.

So there you have it – figures don't lie, but liars will always figure. I've known Mark Begich for a long time now – we served in the Assembly together for many years. And, as a woman, I think I'm a much better judge of how Mark Begich treats women in the workplace than Karl Rove.

Mark was always and still is a leader when it comes to treating women equally and making sure we receive the same opportunities as men.

The bottom line is no one understands the importance of paying women what they deserve like Mark. After all, his mother raised him and his five siblings by herself after his father died. Not to mention, his wife owns her own businesses and his campaign manager is a woman.

So don't let this ad fool you. As a friend pointed out, since when has Karl Rove cared about women's rights? The answer: only when it buys him votes. But make no mistake; Karl Rove and his buddy Dan Sullivan will only continue the Republican's agenda of discriminating against women if given the chance.

Pat Abney
Anchorage AK, 99516

Dear Nancy,

We are Allan J. Okpealuk and Sally V. Okpealuk, parents of Waylon Z. Okpealuk who unexpectedly left us on August 13, 2014 by a 20 gauge shot to the left side according

to the coroner's report. The trajectory was pointing downward from left to right. Both the coroner and investigating state trooper both ruled it a suicide. My wife and I think otherwise.

To us the scene was not right, for a suicide. No gunshot was heard, my wife is a light sleeper, the dog did not bark like she usually would when people come about. He was laying face down, like two people put him there for us to find him there. There was no gun by him; instead it was propped up against the wall and just a little pool of blood under him. The building where it happened is not more than 25 feet away from our bedroom window.

Two troopers came, took pictures, asked a few questions mostly to me and his mother, got the gun packed and our son into a body bag. They went straight to the airport and took him out. No investigation was done and they assumed that it was to be another suicide, automatically.

Some disturbing information we got was that a gunshot was heard on the west side of town. Kids talking to each other and an adult overheard it. We saw a pool of blood and what looked to be drag marks on the beach. I have come to learn what a mother's instinct is towards her children and loved ones, more than ever. She was a health aide and has dealt with suicides. I myself got the distinct feeling that he did not commit suicide. Someone shot him, with help, moved him into the shed to be found. We noticed a bump on his forehead, scratches on his face, coroners report abrasions on his buttocks he never had before. We are not accepting the troopers' and coroner's verbal and report on suicide. Instead we are looking at it as a homicide. If an investigation should be done

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

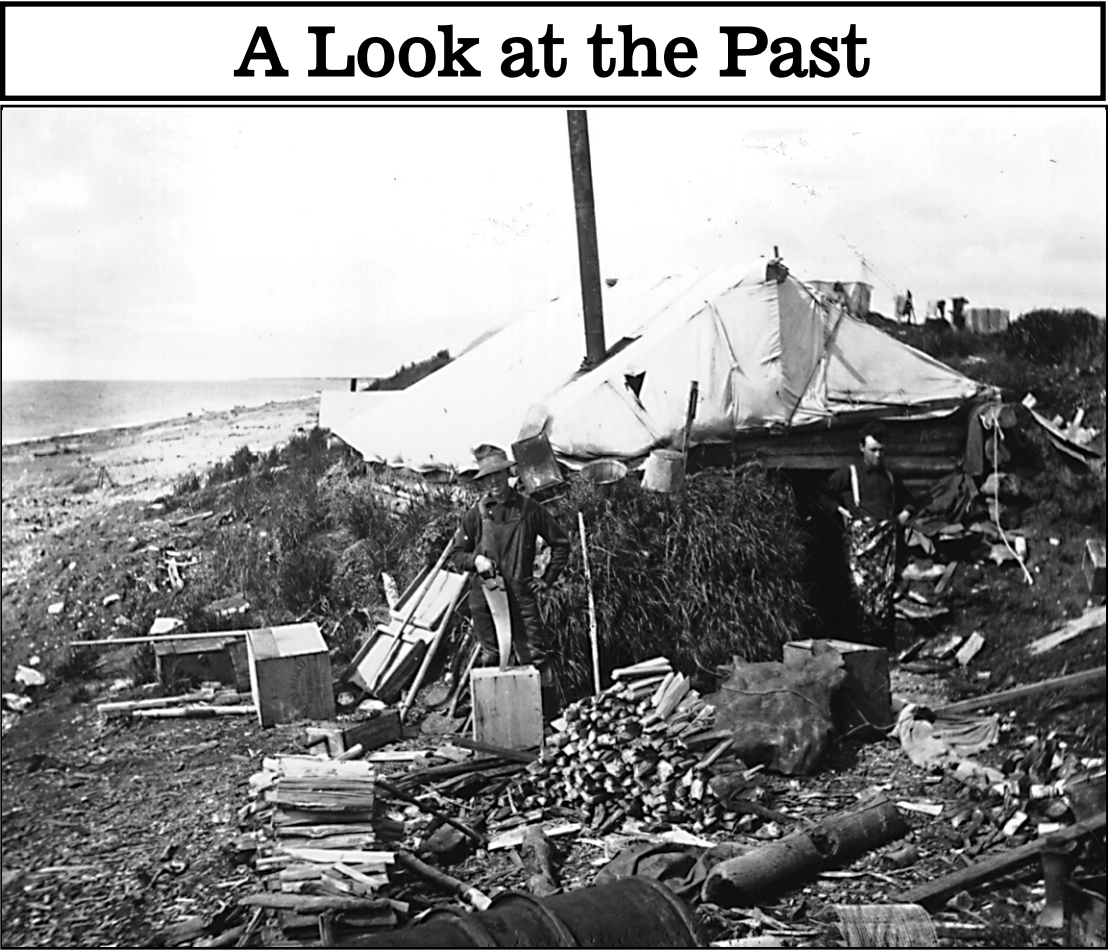
Editorial

Get Involved With Local Government

Many Nomeites think the City government is running just fine, while others strongly disagree. So what are we to do? We can complain. We can attend council and board meetings. We can silently grumble and cry in our beer. We can also resolve to do something.

Many Nomeites have talents and skills that would lend themselves to making better government. Administrative skills and the organizational ability to maintain a household would be of value to folks on the school board. An understanding of energy and the ability to run a business would be helpful for the utility board. An ability to listen and solve problems would be useful for city council. Of course one does not have to run for office to contribute to our town. There are appointed commissions such as the planning commission and the museum commission.

We have a unique situation in Nome where many folks who are a vital part of our community live outside of the city limits and are ineligible to run for public office, so those of us who live inside the city limits must roll up our sleeves and get to work for the public good. The deadline for concerned citizens to get on the ballot is Monday Sept 15. Time is running out. Nothing is more disheartening than being asked to vote for a candidate who is unopposed. Get some backbone and sign up for office. —N.L.M.—



Comments by Laura Samuelson with Wilfred McDaniel Photo Courtesy of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum
OUR HOME IN NOME — Check out this well-constructed wall tent turned log cabin turned sod hut-for-insulation abode which was located down West Beach in 1905. Talk about re-purposing!

Nome Norton Sound Tide Predictions (High & Low Waters)

Date	Day	Time	High Tide	Time	High Tide	Time	Low Tide	Time	Low Tide
09/11	Th	7:11 a.m.	+1.5	7:25 p.m.	+1.5	12:43 a.m.	+0.0	1:11 p.m.	+0.3
09/12	Fr	7:55 a.m.	+1.5	8:24 p.m.	+1.4	1:31 a.m.	+0.1	2:08 p.m.	+0.2
09/13	Sa	8:39 a.m.	+1.5	9:23 p.m.	+1.4	2:17 a.m.	+0.2	3:03 p.m.	+0.2
09/14	Su	9:24 a.m.	+1.5	10:24 p.m.	+1.3	3:05 a.m.	+0.3	4:00 p.m.	+0.1
09/15	Mo	10:11 a.m.	+1.4	11:29 p.m.	+1.2	3:53 a.m.	+0.5	4:58 p.m.	+0.1
09/16	Tu	11:02 a.m.	+1.4			4:44 a.m.	+0.6	5:57 p.m.	+0.1
09/17	We	12:39 a.m.	+1.2	11:58 a.m.	+1.3	5:39 a.m.	+0.7	6:59 p.m.	+0.2

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

Weather Statistics

Sunrise	09/11/14 08:13 a.m.	High Temp	+57	09/05/14	National Weather Service Nome, Alaska (907) 443-2321 1-800-472-0391
	09/18/14 08:34 a.m.	Low Temp	+30	09/03/14	
		Peak Wind	30 mph, E, 09/08/14		
		Precip. to Date	9.59"		
Sunset	09/11/14 9:41 p.m.	Normal	11.09"		
	09/18/14 9:16 p.m.				

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Strait Action

Research model shows decline in Pacific Walrus population

According to researchers of the US Geological Survey, the Pacific walrus population roughly halved between 1981 and 1999, the last year for which demographic data are available.

A recent study by scientists at the U.S. Geological Survey quantifies this historic population decline.

The 18-year decline identified by the study was not steady across that period. The decline was most severe in the mid-1980s, and then moderated in the 1990s.

If the moderating trend has continued up to the present time then the population might be stabilized. That, however, cannot be determined until more recent data are collected and analyzed. USGS is working to obtain the data needed to close the gap from collection of the last demographic data to the present day. This information will be vital because the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service is expected to determine whether the Pacific walrus should be listed as threatened under the Endangered Species Act in 2017.

Population dynamics, such as those investigated in this USGS study, will be a critical factor in the decision.

"We integrated data from many sources," said lead author of the study research statistician Rebecca Taylor, with the USGS Alaska Science Center in Anchorage. "These included annual harvest records, six age structure surveys and five population size surveys conducted at various times over the 32 year study. The age structure data—collected between 1981 and 1999—were particularly informative, and enabled us to quantify the population decline and the birth and death rates that caused it."

Scientists think that past walrus population dynamics were affected mainly by harvest. Previous work suggests the population probably increased rapidly in the 1960s due to reduced hunting and reached or exceeded the size that could be supported by food resources in the late 1970s to early 1980s.

The decline quantified by the USGS analysis was probably initiated by this overabundance of walrus and exacerbated by a return to the relatively high harvests of the 1980s.

"The decline probably was prompted by these historical reasons, but we can't rule out other possible contributing factors," said Taylor. "The environment isn't static, and food may have become less available to walrus over time, possibly because of sea ice loss." Sea ice is important to walrus because they rest on it between dives to the ocean floor to eat clams and other invertebrates.

Taylor's analytical approach allows the incorporation of new data to understand more recent population dynamics. In 2013 and 2014, the USGS, USFWS and the Alaska Department of Fish & Game jointly surveyed walrus in Bering Strait and the Chukchi Sea to estimate current age structures and test a new method of estimating population size using a genetic mark-and-recapture approach. Another survey is planned for 2015.

In 2011, due to the combined threats of harvest and sea ice loss, the USFWS determined that listing of the population as threatened under the Endangered Species Act was warranted but was precluded by higher priorities. The agency is under a court order to make a listing decision in 2017.

This research effort is part of the USGS Changing Arctic Ecosystems Initiative.

The results of this new study were published in the online journal *Marine Mammal Science* on September 5, 2014.

Arctic Economic Council gets to work

Business leaders from the circum-polar region met in Iqaluit, Nunavut September 2-3 to establish the Arctic Economic Council, or AEC. The AEC is an independent organization created by the Arctic Council to facilitate Arctic business-to-business activities and responsible economic development, as well as sharing best practices, technological solutions, standards and other information.

"This is an important day for Arctic businesses. We will begin our work by focusing on four themes that are central to responsible and sustainable Arctic economic development: establishing strong market connections between the Arctic states; encouraging public-private partnerships for infrastructure investments; creating stable and predictable regulatory frameworks; and facilitating knowledge and data exchange between industry and academia," said Tom Paddon, the newly elected chair of the Arctic Economic Council.

Traditional indigenous knowledge, stewardship and a focus on small businesses will play a central role in AEC work. Industries such as fishing, herding, hunting and tourism are essential to Arctic business development and to the livelihoods of the peoples of the Arctic.

The AEC consists of 42 business representatives appointed by the Arctic states and indigenous organizations, including Gail Schubert, CEO of Bering Straits Native Corporation. The AEC has selected a small inaugural Executive Committee to guide its initial work to be lead by the chair Tom Paddon from Canada, vice chairs Tero Vauraste from Finland, Tara Sweeney from the United States who represents the Inuit Circumpolar Council, and Evgeny Ambrosov from Russia.

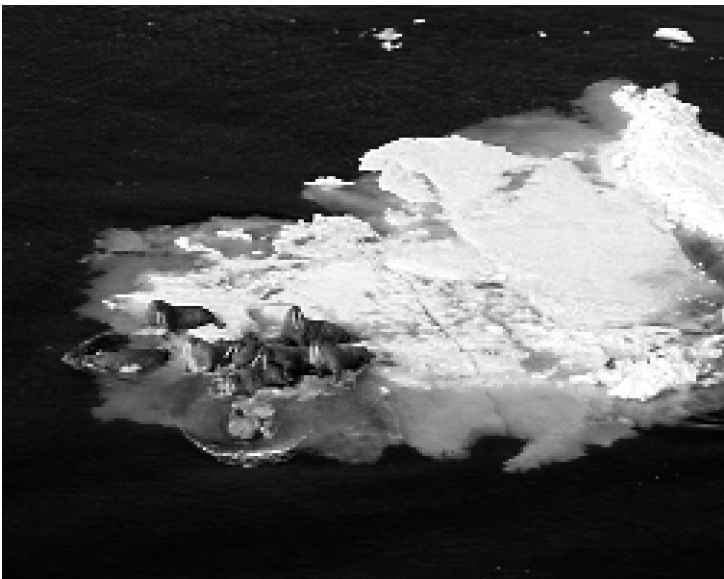
Initial administrative support for the AEC is being provided by Canada.

An offer by the Norwegian business community to support the AEC's administrative costs going forward was accepted in principle.

Canadian study says sending oilsands through NW Passage is feasible

CBC news reports that a Canadian study found it is feasible to send oilsands bitumen from the Northwest Territories in Canada to a port in the Arctic. CBC says the study commissioned last year by Alberta looked at the proposed link that would ship bitumen along the Mackenzie Valley to a port in Tuktoyaktuk, N.W.T.

It says shipping of bitumen via the Arctic Gateway Pipeline to Tuktoy-



Nugget file photo

WALRUS— Best recent estimates according to USGS and USFWS during a 2006 survey, using radio tags and aerial surveys, resulted in an estimate of 129,000 Pacific walrus in the surveyed area in the Bering Sea, which was half of the animals' potential habitats.

aktuk could start as early as next summer, using freight trains to Hay River, N.W.T., then barges the rest of the way down the Mackenzie River and on to Tuktoyaktuk.

The proposed pipeline would run from Fort McMurray, Alberta, to Tuktoyatuk, N.W.T., and would cover almost 1,500 miles.

The plan would require construction of both a pipeline and a port, but the report points out that Alberta

companies would be in line to profit from such construction projects in N.W.T. From there, ships would transport the oil sands south through the Bering Strait. Ships from Tuktoyaktuk heading west towards the Pacific Ocean would encounter 'much more benign conditions than existed in past years,' says a report commissioned by Alberta that concludes sending oilsands bitumen to a port in the Arctic is feasible.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, September 11

*Weekly Women's Circle	Prematernal Home	3:00 p.m. - 4:00 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 Bowling	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*Thrifty Shop	Methodist Church	7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
*Native Games	Nome Rec Center	8:15 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Friday, September 12

*Pick-up Basketball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m.
*Tae Kwon Do	Nome Rec Center	6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
*Open Bowling	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*Drop-in Soccer (15+)	Nome Rec Center	8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Lutheran Church(rear)	8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Saturday, September 13

*Cross Country Meet	Beltz High School	11:00 a.m.
*AA Meeting	Airport Pizza (upstairs)	8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Sunday, September 14

*AA Meeting	Airport Pizza (upstairs)	8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.
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Monday, September 15

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

Tuesday, September 16

*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
*Strength Training	Nome Rec Center	4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.
*Vinyasa Yoga	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Nome Food Bank	Bering & Seppala	5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
*NPC W.S.	Council Chambers	6:00 p.m.
*Res. Reg. Mtg.	Council Chambers	7:00 p.m.
*NJUS Mtg.	XYZ	7:30 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Airport Pizza (upstairs)	8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Wednesday, September 17

*Pick-up Basketball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m.
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10:00 a.m. - noon
*Nome Food Bank	Bering & Seppala	5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
*Zumba Fitness	Nome Rec Center	5:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m.
*Tae Kwon Do	Nome Rec Center	6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum: 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. (Mon-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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443-8200
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PG -13 - 7:00 p.m.

The November Man
R - 9:30 p.m.

Saturday & Sunday matinee

Into the Storm
1:30 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.

The November Man
4:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.

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

• City Council

continued from page 1

Nome Common Council [...] urges each individual in the community to take time on this day not only to 'go the extra mile' in his or her own life, but to also acknowledge all those who are inspirational in their efforts and commitment to make their organization, families, community, country, or world a better place."

In other business, City Manager Josie Bahnke offered good fiscal news, saying that preliminary numbers suggest that the City is breaking even as the fiscal year ended. She did not expand on the numbers, because they were only preliminary. In her report she updated the Council on the progress of the Richard Foster Building project: The building pad is near finished grade, the installation of the sewer main and building sewer are nearing completion, the piling material is in Nome, the steel framing is enroute to Nome and steel framing will commence in October through December.

ECI/Hyer continue on design development for the Kawerak space and exhibit designs are developed (see related story below).

In her written report, Bahnke mentioned that Museum Director Laura Samuelson will retire by the end of the month, on Sept. 30. Bahnke announced the need for museum closure from Sept. 22 through January to focus staff on content development.

Bahnke thanked the Cross-Country Ski Team coached by Keith Con-

ger for their cleanup of Middle Beach and the City's snow dump. "The skiers put 23 hours in to clean up the sites," Bahnke said.

Bahnke also brought the Council's attention to a few more trees that were donated by the Oman family. The Christmas trees were planted next to the Welcome to Nome gold pan at Anvil City Square and in front of City Hall.

Nome Joint Utility System Manager John Handeland updated the Council on NJUS projects. Handeland said his crew discovered contaminated soil near Crowley. Along the eastern side of the small boat harbor, NJUS crews worked to put in new lighting. While digging a trench to bury the primary power line, the crew discovered a small area of soil that the environmental tester determined by field test had some kind of hydrocarbon level that slightly exceeded DEC threshold, Handeland said. "I don't believe what we found amounted to more than a dump truck load (less than 10 yards). A tester was on site for the entire project and discovered no other contaminated spots. Handeland was not sure of the source.

The contaminated soil was taken to a lined city storage site. There will be additional testing done to determine what, if anything, needs to be done to dispose of it, Handeland said.

NJUS is working with NBHS Maintenance Foreman Bill Potter on resolving the hole that had developed over a dry well next to the school's

entrance.

NJUS is working on installing a waterline on 5th Avenue between N and K Streets; the light crew is working on replacing utility poles on Front Street, with a target date for completion at the end of September. The crew also will replace a pole at the Nome Elementary School parking lot to accommodate for better traffic flow.

Handeland also asked the Council to spread the word that people should not be afraid to call NJUS when they hit a pole or get tangled in guy wire. "We had a car that got tangled up in a guy wire on a pole," said Handeland. He described how a driver backed up her truck and camper shell, hit the guy wire and when she tried to leave, got tangled in it. "We know that accidents happen, but please let us know," Handeland said. "We're not looking for putting your name in the paper, but please report it so that we can maintain the safety for all involved."

The Council approved Mayor Denise Michels to have Larry Pederson continue to serve on the Planning Commission.

Councilman Matt Culley during Councilmen's Comments commended new NES Principal Paul Clark for greeting NES students as they come to school. "It's nice to see the Principal out there in the parking lot, with a safety vest, greeting the kids nice and politely as they come to school," Culley said. "It's just nice to see that."



Photo by Josie Bahnke

NEW TREES— Nome Public Works employees Will Gray, left, and Nathan "Red" Barron, right, together with Cussy Kauer, planted new Christmas trees in front of City Hall. The trees were donated by the Oman family.

• Museum

continued from page 1

building is secured, but there are still funding requests out there, said Bahnke, including one for Sitsnuak Native Corporation for \$500,000 to create the "Sitsnuak Room."

The commission tackled a 24-page document that spelled out six themes and a host of story ideas and "nuggets," which are shorter stories that expand on a detail in the story, as well as profiles. In all, the writer is going to tackle six themes, 53 stories, 165 nuggets, 56 profiles and about 300 captions and labels.

"The Edge of the World" is the overarching concept and theme that aims to tell stories about Nome's uniqueness. The concept document reads, "Nome is unique. Native Alaskan cultures have the remoteness of Nome and its unique geography; the harsh climate – including stories about the changing climate; its wildlife and flora; Native peoples; Explorers and the City. Another theme is "Work." This overview shows the influence of finding gold and the beginnings of Nome; "Mining the miners" concept of having a service industry develop in Nome; the influence of the military and government. A third theme is "Communications", which includes mail,



Photo by Diana Haecker

DONATIONS— Museum Director Laura Samuelson and Assistant Cheryl Thompson showed the latest donation to the Carrie McLain Museum to Museum and Library commissioners at last week's work session. These are exquisitely designed seal skin and raccoon parkas made by sewing expert and artist Helen Senungetuk 50 years ago. The parkas were generously donated by Annette and Mike Kittleson, who were Nome Elementary School teachers from 1964-67.

newspaper, Nome as the dog mushing capital of the world; shipping, "Shelter," with stories about Eskimo ingenuity to build tools, shelter and road and rail.

Another overview addresses

continued on page 5

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Photo by Diana Haecker

MUSEUM SITE— Earthwork is almost complete to prepare the site for construction of the Richard Foster Building.

• Museum

continued from page 4

lifestyles to adapt to the harsh climate; miners' tents, settlers and services that such as power, water and sewer that eventually were built to serve the needs of Nomeites.

Theme No.5 addresses "Food" and the hunting, fishing, gathering subsistence lifestyle before planes brought in food. The last theme shows "Leisure, Art and Play." It sheds light on the importance of dog racing and the Iditarod; the gambling and Nome's saloons; community in sports and at play; Eskimo dancing and drumming and Native as well as modern local art.

Each commissioner had about 20 minutes to give his or her thoughts about the themes and to add or emphasize ideas on what stories could serve a particular theme.

Under the theme "The Edge of the World", in the stories about clothes and tools for survival, Cussy Kauer remembered the old Polette and Boucher stores and their role of selling crafts and supplying crafters with beads and supplies. Howard Farley added that when the Nome Skin Sewers Association dissolved, he bought a bunch of their sewing machines.

"But I don't have them any more," he said.

Addressing the subsection "Environment and seasons," commissioner Charlie Lean remembered gruesome stories of mushers having been found frozen. "At a blowhole near Quartz Creek, they found a musher and his dog team frozen, still standing upright," Lean said. Mulling the ques-

tion of Nome's uniqueness and why it evolved into a hub city when other communities ceased to exist, Lean offered his view.

"Nome *decided* to be a community," he said.

Lean argued that different cultures merged and borrowed from each other. "There was the white western culture and it borrowed from the Eskimo culture things like dog mushing. We incorporated that in Nome's culture. That's a big deal and an explanation why Nome is still here."

Dog mushing allowed for mines being built, for mail to be transported from Alaskan main cities to Nome and for sports and entertainment as sled dog racing began right here in Nome.

Howard Farley agreed, saying that those early day miners wanted their mail and as they received it, they remained in the gold rush city. Museum Director Laura Samuelson added that Nome was one of the first three communities nationwide that had mail delivery to homes, including miners' tents.

Commissioner Jake Kenick said he'd like to see more on the Alaska Territorial Guard added in the Military section. Commissioner Kauer said the big fire of 1934 is still missing in the exhibits.

After the work session Kauer said that she was very happy that the writer with PUBLIC organized Nome's history not around a boring chronological timeline but sorted the events by themes. "I was surprised and pleased with how they developed those ideas. They got everything in there, but not

chronological," Kauer said.

The work session lasted four hours.

Another session was scheduled to further narrow stories, nuggets and captions for photographs or maps on Tuesday, Sept. 9.

While the commission decides on the schematic design and content of the exhibits, site preparation is nearly finished, said Josie Bahnke.

The Arctic Slope Regional Corporation's construction firm ASKW was chosen as the general contractor.

The architects ECI/Hyer hired PUBLIC, a firm specializing in museum exhibits.

Bahnke said that the museum might have to close between September and December to focus staff work on organizing exhibits.

Ridge Construction is in the last phases of finishing the earthwork.

The pad has been prepared and utility pipes will be installed soon.

Pilings will be placed and steel framing will begin in October.

Construction is to be finished by August 2015. The City hopes to begin installation of exhibits in August 2015. The Richard Foster Building is slated for grand opening in June 2016.



Photo by Diana Haecker

SITE PREPARED— The site of the future Richard Foster Building has been prepared and is almost ready for a transition. The next step is to drive pilings into the ground.

Kegoayah Kozga Library's 2014 Summer Reading Program's success is made possible by the following volunteers and sponsors, thank you!

- Jim Menard
- Penny Olanna
- Nancy Bahnke
- Marsha Sloan
- Chris Steppe
- Kay Vance
- Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum
- Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation
- Norton Sound Health Corporation – CAMP Department
- Nome National Park Service - Bering Land Bridge National Preserve
- Alaska State Library
- Bonanza Express
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• Adaptation plan

continued from page 1

infrastructure is cause for anxiety in at-risk communities.

During a recent Senate Indian Affairs Committee hearing titled “When Catastrophe Strikes: Responses to Natural Disasters in Indian Country,” Kawerak Inc. Executive Vice President Mary David of Nome said that the region’s environment pointed this out. She testified that the region is changing at an unprecedented rate. She also talked about the increasing severity and frequency of super storms in the region, the rapid erosion of shorelines, and the impact on subsistence hunting.

The hearing focused on implementation of new *Stafford Act* authorities regarding American Indian and Alaska Native tribes’ ability to directly request and obtain assistance in responding to natural disasters.

Mary David requested swifter responses after disaster struck. “There is a lack of understanding by federal agencies and personnel regarding the unique living situation of remote Alaska and the challenges rural residents experience on a daily basis,” David said.

This is exacerbated by the lack of planning for the next disaster. “Our federal, state, local and tribal governments are ill-prepared for both the natural disasters that we have already experienced and the potential future natural and man-made disasters in our region,” David said. “Not only is there a lack of a lead agency spearheading comprehensive efforts to prevent, mitigate and respond to disasters, there is a lack of coordination among the agencies that are tasked with carrying out the splintered component of these efforts.”

In 2008, the State’s Immediate Action Work Group identified Shaktoolik, Shishmaref and Unalakleet as imminently threatened communities. The Government Accountability Office in 2009 added Golovin, St. Michael and Teller to the list. The report said that Shaktoolik “likely needs to move all at once and as soon as possible.”

Instead of waiting for state or federal governments to respond with a coherent climate change adaptation strategy, the communities of Elim, Koyuk, Shaktoolik and Unalakleet took it into their own hands to act.

Shaktoolik, for example, decided to stay and defend. Shaktoolik Mayor Eugene Asicksick said that back-to-back storms last fall took out 12 to 18 feet of shoreline. “The erosion is just unbelievable,” he said. The storm took out parts of the community’s water and sewer system. The state paid \$10,000, but it took \$15,000 to get it fixed. “Funding is always a problem,” Asicksick said. After several meetings last winter with the Army Corps of Engineers and the state, Asicksick said, the community just started on their own to construct a berm alongside the beach to fortify the shoreline. The

berm is about four feet high and is designed after a vegetated berm around the tank farm had proven effective.

Harvey Smith, P.E. and Ruth Carter are the Coastal and Harbor Engineering Section within the Department of Transportation. “Several years ago, Harvey Smith and I traveled to Shaktoolik to look at an issue on the state runway,” Carter wrote to the *Nugget*. “While there Eugene Asicksick, Fred Sagoonick and Harvey Asicksick showed us a berm they constructed out of woody debris and beach sand, gravel and cobbles in front of their tank farm. It was performing well; mimicking the natural beach and dunes. Since that time it has fully vegetated.”

This gave rise to the idea that it may be a viable solution to keep the worst of the storms at bay. “We found that the current village site may be subject to periodic erosion, however indications are that it is in a state of long-term stability with an adequate supply of sediment to keep it healthy,” Carter wrote.

“We received two small grants through the Coastal Impact Assistance Program; one to explore the value of a vegetated berm concept and one to develop an inexpensive tool to measure storm surge. Both are designed to encourage local stewardship by providing tools for the communities to help themselves.”

Working off this concept, Shaktoolik created a four-foot high berm with materials available: beach gravel and driftwood.

The community agreed to use NSEDC grants worth \$620,000 to invest in the berm. It was built with local labor, local equipment and local materials.

The plan

As a response to the lack of planning from government agencies, the Norton Bay Intertribal Watershed Council developed an “adaptation plan as the first step in the long-range goal of addressing the many serious consequences of climate change and other non-climate stressors to the landscape and waters of the Norton Bay Watershed,” the document reads. “Through a year-long assessment and planning process, the Council has documented the current and future risks, identified potential opportunities to adapt to climate impacts, and put forth here a plan that outlines specific goals, objectives, and action steps necessary to begin to address these urgent needs for the benefit of the four native villages living in Norton Bay and the surrounding ecosystems on which they depend. In addition, this plan can serve as a model for similar adaptation efforts needed across the Alaskan landscape.”

Climate change already has had substantial impacts on Native Alaskan village communities, says the Norton Bay climate adaptation plan. “Increased stream temperatures, altered ice floes, bank erosion,

all combine with mining and related development in the Norton Bay watershed to directly threaten the fishery and wildlife habitat upon which the native villages in the area depend on for their subsistence fishing and hunting.”

Emily Murray, the project coordinator from Elim said that the plan aims not only to provide a roadmap for Norton Bay communities to fend off adverse climate change symptoms but also to inspire other communities to come up with their own climate change adaptation planning.

Together with Hal Sheperd, the watershed council is building a database by collected data on water temperatures and water levels.

One goal of the plan was to set a precedent in the Norton Sound region for data collection, watershed assessment and climate change adaptation planning. “I am very pleased that with the defeat of House Bill 77 last year, we are now able to keep our data collection and watershed assessment alive,” said Murray. HB 77 was pushed by Governor Sean Parnell and aimed to streamline the Dept. of Natural Resources’ process for issuing land and water use permits. The Watershed Council and several communities were in opposition of HB 77.

The climate change adaptation plan is meant to be a first step. It identified seven goals, including obtaining funding for emergency preparedness and, if needed, relocation of villages. Goal 2 lists to mitigate or adapt to impact of rising water temperatures and stream bank erosion on aquatic habitat. Goal 3 aims to increase safe access to subsistence resources. Goal 4 is ambitious as it aims to protect subsistence resources in 100 percent of the watershed. Goal 5 is to increase education and outreach for villagers to learn about climate change impacts and adaptation strategies. The last goal seeks to improve the economic conditions of the four villages.

According to Sheperd, the plan was produced with less than \$10,000 in funding and lots of volunteer work and elbow grease. “This plan was created with a bottom-of-the-barrel budget,” Sheperd told the *Nugget*. “Communities realized they can-

not do anything about temperatures rising and emissions, but they can come up with plans to limit adverse impacts in their backyards,” Sheperd said. One measure would be to leave streams alone and not subject them to more disturbances such as mining. “Some of the rivers here are pristine habitat,” said Sheperd.

The entirety of climate change and its ramifications can be paralyzing.

But Murray said a plan marks a good start. “Whether climate change is a natural occurrence or man-made, it’s happening. With the plan, we have now goals and can start working at them,” Murray said.

IRA President Robert Keith appreciates the work that went into the plan. Keith also laments that there is a lack of government funding for preventative measures.

A concrete examples is that due to beach erosion, local fishermen can no longer pull up their boats in front

of Elim. They have to use a 9-mile long road to Moses Point to get to their vessels. But that road is at risk and washes out during fall storms.

FEMA funds only allow fixing up infrastructure the way it was, instead of improving the road with the next storm in mind.

“We need more flexibility in our planning,” said Keith.

Keith, also chair of the Kawerak Board of Directors, said he would bring the news of the Norton Bay Watershed Council climate change adaptation plan to the next board meeting, scheduled for next week in Nome.

One of the ways to bring awareness to the plan’s existence was through July’s Wild & Scenic film festival held at Nome’s Mini Convention Center. The plan also will take center stage at next month’s 7th Annual Water Rights Conference in Anchorage.

Salsa

Recipe by Kendra Miller, MPH, RDN, LD with Miller Health Consulting, LLC

Makes 2 Servings
Preparation Time: 5 minutes
Difficulty Level: Easy

Ingredients:
½ red onion
1 (14.5oz) can diced tomatoes
½ cup cilantro
¼ tsp. crushed red pepper
2 Tbsp. hatch green chilies (optional)

Directions:
1. Place onion in the food processor. Pulse for about 3 seconds or until the onion is well chopped.
2. Drain diced tomatoes and discard juice. Add tomatoes, cilantro, and crushed red pepper to the food processor and pulse for an additional 5 seconds or until ingredients are well mixed.
3. For added heat, add hatch green chilies with seeds (hotter) or without seeds (less hot) to the food processor in step two.

TIPS:

*Use salsa to top meaty enchiladas or give any dish added zing.

*Try topping a baked potato with salsa instead of sour cream for a low fat, high flavor option.



Nutrition Facts

Serving Size	1/2 cup
Amount Per Serving	2
Calories	23
Total Fat (g)	0
Saturated Fat (g)	0
Cholesterol (mg)	0
Sodium (mg)	66
Total Carbohydrate (g)	5
Fiber (g)	1
Protein (g)	2
Vitamin A (%)	17
Vitamin C (%)	156
Calcium (%)	1
Iron (%)	3

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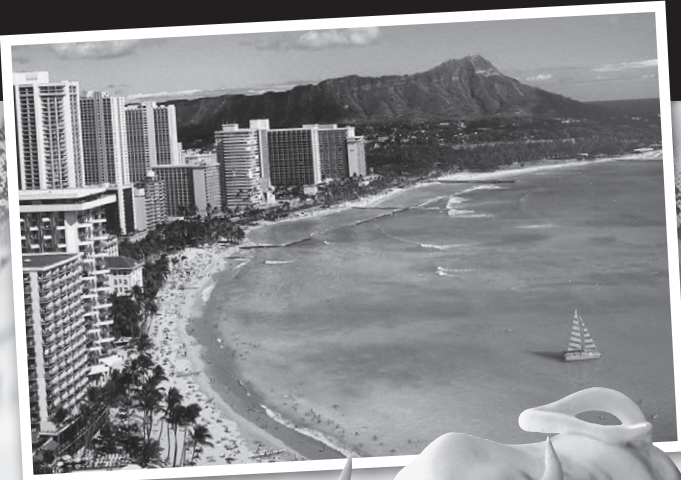
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General Katkus resigns after investigation in Alaska National Guard sexual assault, rape and fraud

Last week, the National Guard Bureau's Office of Complex Investigations issued a report of findings regarding allegations of sexual assault, rape and fraud in the Alaska National Guard.

The report found incidents of sexual assault and that Guard members have a lack of trust and confidence in the Alaska National Guard leadership and its ability to handle sexual assault cases. The report also found that favoritism, ethical misconduct and fear of reprisal have eroded trust and confidence in Guard leadership.

It's key findings include that "the AKNG's Sexual Assault Prevention Response Program is well organized but lacks the trust of victims due to an overall lack of confidence in the command," and that the "AKNG leadership has failed to provide the resources, emphasis and oversight in the implementation of the AKNG EEO/EO program."

The report also uncovered fraud. "Examples of fraud included embezzlement of money from a NG family programs account and misuse of government equipment for personal gain," the report reads.

The investigation found that there is a lack of coordination with local law enforcement regarding cases of misconduct committed by members of the AKNG.

Finally, the report found that the "AKNG is not properly administering justice through either the investigation or adjudication of AKNG member misconduct."

The investigating team gave several recommendations, including improving the management of sexual assault matters within the state. "The Team recommends that all levels of command in the AKNG reevaluate their approach to leading soldiers in a positive manner" and "the Team identified nine areas that the AKNG and Alaska legislature

may want to consider to improve the administration of justice within the state."

The report concludes that "the lack of confidence relating to both the legal support provided to the command and the lack of trust in the AKNG leadership is impeding the organization from reaching its full potential, and this persistent negative theme is contributing to the perception that the AKNG leadership is not addressing the concerns of sexual assault victims."

In February, Governor Sean Parnell submitted a letter to the Chief of the National Guard Bureau, General Frank J. Grass, asking that the National Guard Bureau's Office of Complex Investigations (NGB-JA/OCI) investigate "open and closed investigations related to reports of sexual assault, rape, and fraud among members of the Alaska National Guard."

The report was released last week.

"The dedicated men and women who serve in the Alaska National Guard deserve better and I am committed to restoring the trust they are entitled to," Governor Parnell said. "While the report's findings are deeply troubling, I know that the overwhelming majority of Alaska National Guard personnel serve admirably and honorably. We will take all necessary steps to ensure respect, responsibility and trust are restored."

Governor Parnell requested and received the resignation of Major General Thomas H. Katkus, adjutant general, and commissioner of Alaska Department of Military and Veterans Affairs. Brigadier General Mike Bridges, formerly stationed in Nome with National Guard, now serves as acting commissioner on an interim basis until a new adjutant general is named.

Maj. Gen. Thomas Katkus's resignation was effective Sept. 4.

The governor asked that OCI provide personnel to assist with implementing the recommendations outlined in the report and wants a further investigation into allegations of fraud regarding the misuse of Guard assets.

U.S. Senator Mark Begich said that the report found more than 200 reports of discrimination and sexual harassment over just the past year and a culture of tolerance of wrongdoing among much of the Guard leadership dating back far longer. "This 229-page report is shocking in its documentation of widespread sexual assault, discrimination, retaliation and tolerance of wrongdoing, especially at the highest levels in the Guard," said Begich. "We've been hearing these reports since 2011 and demanding action by the Parnell administration and senior levels of the National Guard. The vast majority of members of the Alaska National Guard serve our state with distinction and sacrifice, so it's unacceptable that honorable members of the Guard have had to serve for years in a climate of cronyism and retaliation." Begich challenged Governor Parnell to hold "accountable those individuals who have forced the AKNG to operate under a cloud of suspicion and mistrust for so many years."

In a statement, Begich expressed frustration that this is the third investigation of the AKNG on these issues. The first investigation, requested by Begich in 2012 based on complaints received in 2011, did not produced significant findings. A second investigation was requested by Senator Lisa Murkowski and produced similar results. Begich maintains the earlier reports did not include significant findings because they were conducted in an ad-hoc manner and often were conducted by the individuals or units accused of

improprieties.

The Alaska Chapter for the National Organization for Women, also criticized Parnell for not ordering the investigation earlier. Alaska NOW states that Parnell received reports of sexual assault and misconduct in the NG in November 2010, but did not act on the reports. "Rather than launch an immediate and official investigation, he merely consulted the very person whom whistle-blowers named as the problem in a culture of mistrust, his friend Maj. Gen. Tom Katkus," said a statement from Alaska NOW.

Senator Bertha Gardner (D-Anchorage) also criticized Parnell for letting the misconduct go on far too long. "The report is worrisome and shows a longstanding disrespect to and mistreatment of members of the Alaska National Guard," said Senator Berta Gardner. She called for independent investigators. "I am very disappointed that the Governor is leaving sexual assault and misconduct investigations in the hands of the Guard's chain of command," said Senator Gardner. "The report shows it is time to protect and defend Alaska National Guard members by using independent civilian investigators."

Alaska Rep. Dan Saddler and Sen. Pete Kelly, co-chairs of the Joint Armed Services Committee, responded after the Governor's press conference in a more forgiving tone, expressing regret that Maj. Gen. Tom Katkus resigned. "As the top civilian authority over the Alaska National Guard, Governor Parnell likewise understands his responsibility to protect the integrity of all elements of the Guard, including the unfortunate necessity of ensuring the most thorough possible response to all actual or alleged incidents of sexual assault, misconduct or fraud," they said.

"We regret the loss to public service of Maj. Gen. Tom Katkus, who has given years of service to the Guard, the Department of Military and Veterans Affairs, and the State of Alaska. But we understand the necessity for the Governor to take all

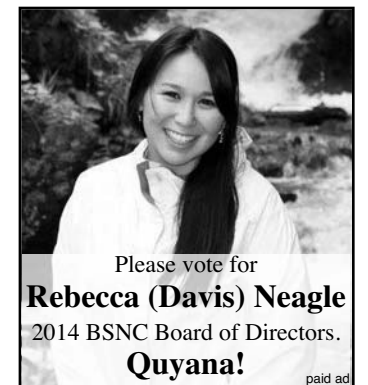


Brigadier General Mike Bridges

necessary steps — and will support him in taking those steps — to ensure a clear path forward so the Alaska National Guard can again enjoy full trust and support both within the ranks, and among the civilian population."

On 27 August 2014, Governor Parnell requested that the National Guard Bureau conduct a further assessment into the management of federal fiscal resources in the AKNG.

Brig. Gen. Mike Bridges, acting commissioner for the Department of Military and Veterans Affairs and acting adjutant general for the Alaska National Guard, said in a statement that he is working with his team to fully digest the findings of the OCI report.



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Kiana teacher arrested on child sex abuse charges from Missouri

By Diana Haecker

On August 29, Owen M. Miller, 43, a teacher in Kiana, was arrested on an outstanding warrant from Savannah, Missouri charging him with the crimes of statutory rape, statutory sodomy, incest and child molestation.

The charges stem from alleged crimes that occurred in August 2002, according to the warrant for arrest from the fifth judicial court in Andrew County, Missouri.

The charges are statutory rape in the first degree of a person less than 14 years old; sodomy in the first degree with a person less than 14 years old, incest and two counts of child molestation.

Judge Michael Ordnung from Andrew County, Missouri signed a warrant for the arrest of Miller on August 22.

The defendant's home address on

the arrest warrant was listed in Wasilla.

Judge Ordnung set bail at \$250,000.

According to court documents, Trooper Nathan Sheets contacted Andrew County Sheriff Bryan Atkins to confirm that the warrant was outstanding and that the State of Missouri would pursue extradition. Sheets signed a certification stating that Miller has fled from the justice in Missouri and now resides in Alaska. The State of Alaska charged Miller with being a Fugitive from Justice, a felony complaint.

Alaska State Troopers from Kotzebue arrested Miller in Kiana on Friday, August 29.

On August 30, Kotzebue Superior Court Judge Paul Roetman issued a temporary order to set bail for the Fugitive of Justice charge at \$100,000 in cash and a third party

custodian.

Miller was transported to Nome and is currently detained at the Anvil Mountain Correctional Center.

Judge Roetman set a hearing for status on extradition for Sept. 10 in Kotzebue.

According to the Alaska Dept. of Education database, Miller received his first teaching certificate in Alaska in 2010. His current teaching certificates included English 7 through 12 grades and Spanish K-12.

According to a news report from KNOM, Miller has taught in the Yupiit School District and the Northwest Arctic Borough School District.

KNOM cites Missouri court documents that allege Miller sexually and physically abused his seven adopted children over several years.

The first reports about the abuse came to Missouri prosecutors last fall.

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Alaska ranks #1 in rate of women murdered by men

Study released to mark 20th anniversary of the Violence Against Women Act

Washington, DC — Alaska ranked first in the nation in the rate of women murdered by men, with a rate of 2.57 per 100,000, according to the new Violence Policy Center (VPC) report When Men Murder Women: An Analysis of 2012 Homicide Data.

This year's report applies to 2012, the most recent year for which data is available. The study covers homicides involving one female murder victim and one male offender, and uses data from the Federal Bureau of Investigation's Supplementary Homicide Report.

The annual report is being released during the week marking the 20th anniversary of the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA), which was signed into law on September 13, 1994.

"Since the passage of the Violence Against Women Act 20 years ago, the federal government and many states and communities have taken heroic steps to reduce domestic violence," states VPC Legislative Director Kristen Rand. "Yet today, far more remains to be done to stop the epidemic of violence against women. The rate of women murdered by men in the United States is tragic and unacceptable."

"We're proud of the six states that have recently passed important bipartisan bills to help keep guns out of the hands of domestic abusers, but we need to do more in the states and on Capitol Hill to address this ongoing tragedy," says Sue Hornik, executive director of States United to Prevent Gun Violence. "The 20th anniversary of the Violence Against Women Act is a fitting time to call for action."

The Violence Policy Center has published *When Men Murder Women* annually for 17 years. During that period, nationwide the rate of women murdered by men in single victim/single offender incidents has dropped 26 percent — from 1.57 per 100,000 in 1996 to 1.16 per 100,000 in 2012.

However, the rate of women killed by men in the United States remains high. A 2002 study from the Harvard School of Public Health found that the United States accounted for 84 percent of all female firearm homicides among 25 high-income countries, while representing only 32 percent of the female population.

The 10 states with the highest rate of females murdered by males in single victim/single offender incidents in 2012 are Alaska with 2.57 per 100,000; South Carolina (2.06 per 100,000); Oklahoma (2.03 per 100,000); Louisiana, Mississippi, Nevada, Missouri, Arizona, Georgia and Tennessee.

Nationwide, 1,706 females were murdered by males in single victim/single offender incidents in 2012, at a rate of 1.16 per 100,000.

For homicides in which the victim to offender relationship could be identified, 93 percent of female victims nationwide were murdered by a male they knew. Of the victims who knew their offenders, 62 percent were wives, common-law wives, ex-wives, or girlfriends of the offenders.

Firearms — especially handguns — were the weapons most commonly used by males to murder females in 2012. Nationwide, for

homicides in which the weapon used could be identified, 52 percent of female victims were shot and killed with a gun. Of the homicides committed with guns, 69 percent were killed with handguns.

The overwhelming majority of these homicides were *not* related to any other felony crime, such as rape or robbery. Nationwide, for homicides in which the circumstances could be identified, 85 percent of the

homicides were not related to the commission of another felony. Most often, females were killed by males

in the course of an argument between the victim and the offender.

High-lites

By Harlan Heinrich, Principal Nome-Beltz High School

The District-wide inservice September 2-3 was directed toward the evaluation instrument that will be used for reviewing the performance of our professional staff. This multifaceted tool addresses 41 different instructional elements that are organized into nine design categories. This computer based tool will not only assist administrators in identifying the individual strengths in our teaching staff, but it will also allow the teacher to self evaluate themselves and reflect on their instructional and classroom management techniques. You may hear conversation relevant to the "Marzano Teacher Evaluation Model," hence the author.

We often hear that our education is something that can never be taken away from us. This statement proved itself true again this past week when we contacted 23 former Nome-Beltz graduates and awarded them their High School diplomas. In 2004, the state of Alaska established a requirement that all student graduates needed to pass the Alaska High School Graduation Qualifying Exam before they could be awarded their diplomas. The result of that requirement had a direct impact on many Alaskan High School Graduates. The State Education Department has since realized their errors and no longer requires the HSGQE. This change allowed the School Districts to Award Diplomas to Graduates retroactively. Those 23 students from Nome-Beltz have now finally received the appropriate document acknowledging the Education they have received.

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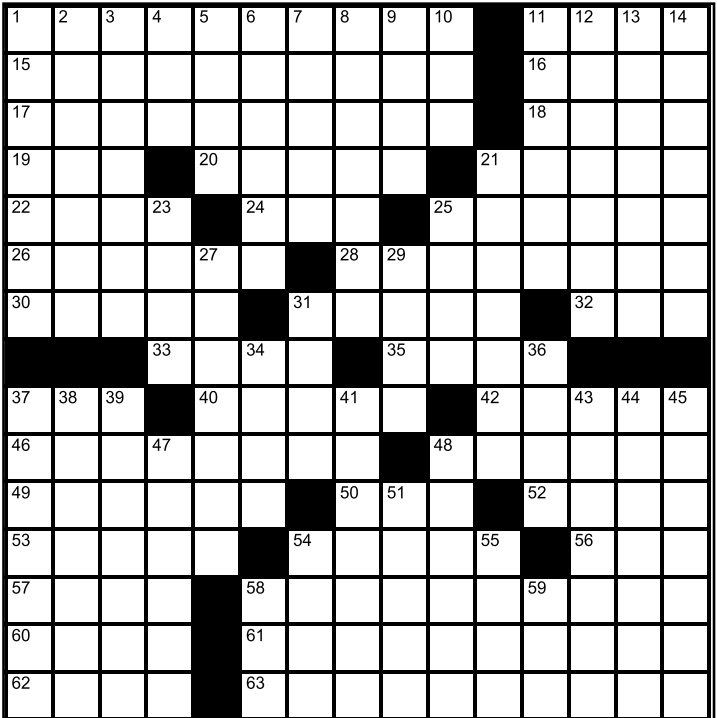
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Across

1. Subsistence salary (2 wds)
11. "God's Little ____"
15. Against U.S. interests
16. Julie ____, "Big Brother" host
17. Rascality
18. Around
19. Elephant's weight, maybe
20. Choppers, so to speak
21. Jungle climber
22. Regrets
24. Kind of approval from federal agency (acronym)
25. Appoints summarily
26. Gauge
28. Transistor radios, shortened
30. Strong sexual desire, var. spelling
31. Existence
32. "... ____ he drove out of sight"
33. A fisherman may spin one
35. "Buona ____" (Italian greeting)
37. Fraternity letters
40. Bait
42. Gastric woe
46. Enumeration follower (2 wds)
48. Crackers
49. Person serving time
50. "Casablanca" pianist
52. Cutlass, e.g.
53. Contemptuous look
54. Trounces
56. Away
57. ____-friendly
58. British breed of large draft animal

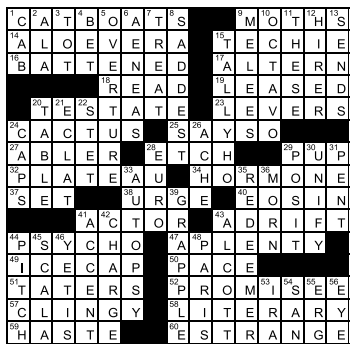
(2 wds)

60. Double-decker checker
61. Device regulating indoor air moisture
62. "... or ____!"
63. Earthquakes' origins

Down

1. Occurring every five years
2. Utilizing a group's own staff or resources (hyphenated)
3. Most conceited
4. International Monetary Fund (acronym)
5. Remaining after all deductions (var. spelling)
6. Deep mental anguish (pl.)
7. Entertained, in a way
8. Film material
9. Cut
10. "Star Trek" rank: Abbr.
11. Director's cry
12. Inexpensive item
13. Come in again
14. All together
21. Lengthy period of time (2 wds)
23. The Amish, e.g.
25. Punish, in a way
27. Destroy
29. Acclivity
31. Den denizen
34. Bad look
36. "Not to mention ..."
37. Button-like, carved figure on kimono sash
38. Part of a place setting
39. Mesh window insertions
41. Very thinly sliced raw fish
43. Energy value of food
44. Consumer (2 wds)
45. Those who repose for a while
47. Arise
48. Hold back
51. Containing trivalent gold
54. Trounce
55. Climb
58. "____ Cried" (1962 Jay and the Americans hit)
59. "How ____ Has the Banshee Cried" (Thomas Moore poem)

Previous Puzzle Answers



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- Bird dog training dummies
- Wild bird seed
- Bird feeders & bird houses
- No-smell waterproof collars
- Auto-water bowls
- Pooper scoopers

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HOROSCOPES

September 10, 2014 — September 16, 2014



CAPRICORN
December 22–January 19

Agitation increases with shorter deadlines. Take in a fun activity after work to blow off some steam, Capricorn. A dinner date brings about positive results.



ARIES
March 21–April 19

Cooler temperatures inspire a big fall cleanup. Grab your family to help, Aries. A secret is revealed and causes quite a stir. Relax. It will blow over soon.



CANCER
June 22–July 22

Dreams of old are revived. Go, Cancer, go! A financial endeavor proves challenging but not impossible. A professional offers a hand.



LIBRA
September 23–October 22

Impulse buys wreak havoc on the budget. Returns will help, but they won't fix the problem, Libra. A meeting brings about a change in protocol.



AQUARIUS
January 20–February 18

Someone's wish is your command, Aquarius. Pull out all the stops to see the project through. A last-minute shopping trip uncovers a real bargain.



TAURUS
April 20–May 20

Cunning you are not, but cunning you must be to figure out a solution to a problem that has been brewing for some time. A mentor has some advice. Listen, Taurus.



LEO
July 23–August 22

Trust does not come easily, Leo. Keep that in mind when considering breaking the trust of a loved one. A phone call settles a nagging issue.



SCORPIO
October 23–November 21

Adventures await, Scorpio. Don't say no. A tasty treat inspires experimentation in the kitchen. A youngster has an important question.



PISCES
February 19–March 20

Conservation is key to keeping your budget intact. Look for ways to reduce, reuse and recycle, Pisces. A cherished memento would make a great gift for someone.



GEMINI
May 21–June 21

Fall activities breathe new life into old routines. Enjoy, Gemini. Clutter reigns king at home, but not for long. A cause could use your surplus.



VIRGO
August 23–September 22

Greed takes over a family event, and wants get mixed up with needs. Take a moment to assess the situation before you play peacemaker, Virgo.



SAGITTARIUS
November 22–December 21

Stick to it, Sagittarius. Whatever is asked of you this week, give it your all, and you will come out smiling. A gift is an unexpected surprise.



Photo by Diana Haecker

DELIVERING FREIGHT— The Northland Services tug and barge *Polar Viking/Pacific Trader* sit in the Nome roadstead while awaiting delivery of their goods.

The Dock Walk

Fall is in the air and far away storms have already brought sets of waves rolling onto the shores of Norton Sound. Nome Harbormaster Lucas Stotts reports the following traffic at the Port of Nome and the small boat harbor.

On Sept. 2, Northland Services tug and barge *Polar Viking/Pacific Trader* arrived to discharge freight. The tankers *Themsestern* and *Diamond Express* were still anchored in Nome's roadstead all week.

On Sept. 3, Alaska Logistics tug and barge *SeaHawk/Madison Bay* arrived to deliver freight.

On Sept. 4, the barges *Polar Viking* and *SeaHawk* departed.

There was no traffic on Sept. 5 or 6.

On Sept. 7, the research vessel *Aquila* arrived to take on crew mem-

bers before heading north. Researchers on the *Aquila* are part of the 5-year Arctic Whale Ecology Study, ARCWEST, tagging gray whales. The baseline data gathered is to learn about the occurrence, distribution and habitat use of large whales in the Bering and Chukchi Seas. Northland Services Inc.'s *Nunaniq* landing craft arrived.

On Sept. 8, Alaska Logistics' tug and barge *FishHawk/Logistics Provider* arrived to deliver cargo.

Currently registered at the Nome small boat harbor are 90 gold dredges, 23 support vessels and 23 fishing vessels.

Harbor improvement projects are underway. Crews are removing old pilings and are reinstalling new pilings at the fishing dock.



Photo by Diana Haecker

MINING FOR GOLD— A surfcrawler digs for gold in front of Nome.

Norton Sound Salmon Season wrap-up

By Jim Menard, ADF&G

The Norton Sound commercial salmon season closed on September 7.

Preliminary salmon harvest figures this season were: 300 kings, 460 reds, 103,000 chums, 174,000 pinks, and 110,000 silvers.

In the 54-year history of the Norton Sound commercial salmon fishery this year's harvest ranked ninth highest. By species, chum salmon ranked 23rd highest, pink salmon ranked 9th highest and silver salmon ranked 4th highest.

Based on preliminary reports by Norton Sound Seafood Products the department projects a record payment to fishermen of over 1.6 million dollars.

In the last four out of five years the ex-vessel value of the Norton Sound salmon fishery has been over \$1 million. Although this year was a record, if the ex-vessel value of the fishery from previous years was adjusted for inflation, most of the years from 1974 through 1985 would have a higher ex-vessel value than this year. Previous to 2010 the last time the fishery had reached a million dollar (inflation adjusted) payout to fishermen was in 1994.

Congratulations to the fishermen and the buyer, Norton Sound Seafood Products, on a great season.

Both the North River tower project and Shaktoolik River sonar project were flooded out Labor Day weekend, but the remaining salmon escapement counting projects should be operational until mid-September. Thanks to all the crews for their hard work and dedication this past season.

Unalakleet Subdistrict

Commercial harvest through early September was 77 kings, 185 reds, 32,000 chums, 79,600 pinks and 61,000 silvers. The silver harvest ranks ninth highest.

Shaktoolik Subdistrict

Commercial harvest through early September was 17 kings, 42 reds, 28,900 chums, 35,000 pinks and 19,000 silvers. The silver harvest ranks seventh highest.

Norton Bay Subdistrict

Commercial harvest for the season was 70 kings, 15 reds, 12,000 chums, 26,000 pinks and 9,200 silvers. The silver harvest was a record.

Elim Subdistrict

Commercial harvest for the season was 105 kings, 158 reds, 14,300 chums, 24,200 pinks and 16,400 silvers. The silver harvest was a record.

Kwiniuk River Tower – Camp Joel - Escapement goals: King 300-550; Chum 11,500 – 23,000; Pink 8,400; Silver 650-1,300 (aerial survey goal). Fish & Game project with assistance from NSEDC.

Cumulative counts through September 5 were 429 kings, 40,000 chums, 326,000 pinks and 14,500 silvers. The silver count only trails the record run of 2006 by 4,500 silvers and there was no commercial fishing in 2006 because of a lack of a market.

Golovin Subdistrict

Commercial harvest for the season was 32 kings, 62 reds, 14,000 chums, 8,100 pinks and 4,000 silvers. The silver harvest ranked fourth

continued on page 10



Photo by Jim Menard, ADF&G

ANGLERS— Local anglers wet a line downstream from the Nome River weir on a nice fall day.



**NORTON SOUND
HEALTH CORPORATION**

**Electronic Health Record
coming soon!**

The new EHR is going live October 1st. When the EHR is implemented, the clinics and the hospital will be adjusting to the new changes and your wait time may increase, even though your care will still be the best in the region!

To limit your wait time, we recommend you do the following:

1. Request refills of your prescriptions by **Friday, September 26th** and pick them up by **Tuesday, September 30th**.
2. Any routine appointments (well-woman/child exams, physicals, Medication refills, etc.) due in October, please try to schedule them for September or after November 1st.

**Thank you so much
for helping us adjust to the new EHR!
We look forward to seeing you.**

• Fish Report

continued from page 9

highest.

Fish River Tower – No escapement goals established – cooperative project; NSEDC with assistance from Fish & Game.

Project finished on August 31. Cumulative counts were 900 kings, 45,000 chums, 220,000 pinks, 15 reds and 17,600 silvers.

Nome Subdistrict

Commercial harvest for the season was 1,575 chum salmon, 1,320 pink salmon and 33 silver salmon.

All fresh water subsistence areas are open to set gillnetting 7 days a week. Check the back of the Nome Subdistrict subsistence salmon permit for the subsistence areas where set gillnetting is allowed and the catch limits by river. Beach seining is not allowed.

All marine water subsistence set gillnet fishing is open 7 days a week with no catch limits.

Nome River Weir - Escapement goal: Chum 2,900 – 4,300; Pink 13,000 – Fish & Game project with assistance from NSEDC.

Cumulative counts through September 6 were 8 kings, 5,600 chums, 96,000 pinks, 34 reds and 2,300 silvers. The rising water led to a big push through the weir on Labor Day

with 865 silvers counted. The silver count ranks 7th highest in 14 years of counting this late into the season. The average historical third quarter point is September 5. Over 1,000 silvers were seen by aerial survey between the mouth and weir on September 6.

Snake River Weir - Escapement goal: Chum 1,600 – 2,500 – A cooperative project between Fish & Game and NSEDC.

Cumulative counts through September 6 were 11 kings, 4,000 chums, 20,000 pinks, 80 reds and 1,040 silvers. The silver count ranks 7th highest in 12 years of counting this late into the season. The average historical third quarter point is September 2. A few hundred silvers were seen by aerial survey downstream of the weir on September 6.



Photo by Jim Menard, ADF&G
SILVERS— Dozens of Silver Salmon wait for a dam break at the Bonanza River.



Photo by Jim Menard, ADF&G
SNAKE RIVER WEIR— The Snake River Weir crew counted 11 kings, 4,000 chums, 20,000 pinks, 80 reds and 1,040 silver salmon through September 6.

Nanook runners travel north and south in search of competition

By Keith Conger Southern Runners: Friday

In general, high school sports do not make distinctions between grade levels during competition. Therefore six Nanooks runners were treated to a rare racing opportunity when they attended the ACS Class Invitational race at Cheney Lake in Anchorage on Friday.

The ACS (Anchorage Christian Schools) Class Invitational is unique because it pits freshman and sophomores against each other in the first round of races, and upperclassmen against each other in the second. It also uses a non-traditional race length of 3000 meters (1.86 miles) versus the standard high school cross country running length of 5000 meters (3.1 miles).

Both of the Nanooks' top runners, junior Christine Buffas, and sophomore Wilson Hoogendorn, found themselves in fifth place spots in their respective races. Hoogendorn was also awarded fourth place among all sophomores with his time of 10 minutes, 47 seconds. Buffas' time of 13 minutes, 18 seconds led to her being the second junior to cross the line.

Freshman Harrison Moore joined Hoogendorn and 96 other racers in the freshman/sophomore race. A time of 11:53 helped him crack the top 20, at 17th place. Junior Leif Erikson was the lone Nanooks runner in the upperclassmen's contest. A time of 12:12 earned him a 32nd place finish out of 86 runners.

Buffas was joined in the upperclassmen's girls race by senior Alexis Hutson, whose time of 14:41 guided her into the top 20 in a field of 55. The lone female Nanooks representative in the underclassmen's race was Bianca Trowbridge who took 32nd place out of 57 with a time of 14:37.

Nanooks Head Coach Crystal Tobuk liked that the team got to do an extra race on their travel weekend to Anchorage. She stated, "They usually try to put that race on because they know kids are in town to do the Palmer race (the next day). They try to make the race shorter so that the kids don't get too tired out."

High school cross country races

are usually run on trails but, according to Hoogendorn, the Cheney Lake trail had some unusual twists. "We started out on pavement, but then the trail went onto a super sloppy, muddy section, and then finished on pavement. The wooded section was really fun and super fast."

The variable conditions made it hard for the runners to decide which footwear to use. Many high school runners don special, lightweight shoes that allow spikes to be added to the soles - kind of like the runner's equivalent of studded tires.

"I used spikes with blanks," said Hoogendorn, referring to using lightweight shoes but not putting any spikes in, "but everyone else on the team used their regular trainers."

Southern Runners: Saturday

"That's the Big One," said Tobuk

when asked about the Palmer Invitational meet. Tobuk said that the logistics for many of the larger meets in Anchorage are presented by Anchorage running specialty store Skinny Raven Sports. "The Palmer meet broke the record for the number of kids Skinny Raven was tracking. They had over 900 runners."

"Our kids like to be able to see how they rate in comparison to other kids around the state," adds Tobuk. "They get to see how much work they need to do to make it to the state meet."

The Nanook runners certainly got some good feedback toward that goal on Saturday when they attended the meet in Palmer. Not only did they get a chance to race against some of the state's best small school runners from the 1A, 2A, 3A division, but also got to race against their confer-

ence rivals, the Barrow Whalers.

The comparative results of the top three Nanooks versus the top three Whalers tipped in favor of the Whaler boys. While Hoogendorn's 13th place time of 17:58 helped him to be the first of the bunch to cross the line, Barrow's Pavel Hernandez was only two spots behind with a time of 18:11. The next two northern runners under the arch were Kevin Goodwin and Trevor Thomas, both from Barrow.

Erikson was able to nip his younger teammate, Moore, by four seconds on the Palmer course with a time of 19:37. The pair finished 40th and 41st respectively.

The tables were turned in the head-to-head match-up between the Lady Nanooks and Lady Whalers. Buffas' time of 22:24 helped her to a 17th place overall finish. She was

25 seconds faster than Barrow's top runner, Melissa Nicely. She finished seven places ahead of her rival.

Both Trowbridge, who set a personal record at the race, and Hutson were able to place in front of Barrow's number two and three runners, Alynne Bankston and Rebecca Masterson.

The competitive meeting between two of Division 1 North's top teams sets up interesting match-ups in the regional meet at the end of the month. State qualification criteria at the region level allows for only the top team to qualify. According to Tobuk, the top ten runners in both the girls and boys race also get passes to attend the state meet.

continued on page 11

Bering Air's 35th anniversary sale

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Bering Air

Correction to last week's ad:
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(NOT January 15, 2015)

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Photo by Crystal Tobuk

TRYING TO NOT GET BOXED OUT— Nome-Beltz junior Leif Erikson was the Nanooks' lone upper classman at the ACS Class Challenge at Cheney Lake in Anchorage on Friday. Erikson, second from the right (675), works hard to get a good positioning for his race. He finished 32nd out of 86 runners.



photo by Ben Cross

CITY STREETS— Oliver Hoogendorn, left, and James Horner pace each other through the streets of Kotzebue.



photo by Ben Cross

KEEPIN' UP WITH KOTZ— Nome Nanooks runner Jamie Yi works hard behind a Kotzebue runner.



Photo by Crystal Tobuk

SEA OF BLUE— Junior Christine Buffas, Senior Alexis Hutson, and sophomore Bianca Trowbridge sport the Nanook blue team colors (between cones 6 and 7). They are surrounded by other teams wearing the same colors as they start the 1A, 2A, 3A five-kilometer race at the Palmer Invitational.

• Nanook runners

continued from page 10

Northern Runners: Saturday
On Saturday, a group of 11 Nanook high school runners, along with a group of seven junior high runners, traveled north for the Kotzebue Invitational. Before all is said and done, the Kotzebue Huskies figure to have much to say about which

teams qualify for the high school state meet this year.

Although overall results had yet to be produced at press time, Kotzebue athletic director Paul Bartos reported that the Kotzebue Huskies won both high school races. Harry Baldwin of Kotzebue was first across in the boy's race, and Calia Sieh of Kotzebue was the first girl to finish.

Here are the individual Nanooks' team place results according to Nanooks assistant cross country run-

ning coach, Cory Erikson.

Nome's finishers in the high school boys' race were Oliver Hoogendorn, 2nd, James Horner, 6th, Jamie Yi, 10th, John Wade, 12th, Nathaniel Appolloni 15th, Daniel Head, 16th, and Chad Callahan, 18th.

Nome's finishers in the high school girls' race were Mary Fiskeaux, 2nd, Katie Kelso, 11th, Janelle Trowbridge, 14th, Daphne Iya, 20th.

Nome's finishers in the junior school boys' race were Ben Cross, 4th, Devin Otton, 7th, and Brayden Bahnke, 10th.

Nome's finishers in the junior high school girls' race were Ava Earthman, 2nd, Starr Erikson, 4th, Mallory Conger, 14th, and Daynon Medlin, 18th.

According to Erikson, the weather for the meet was a near perfect 50 degrees, with little wind. The course differed from last year's course by

being "about 1/3 being asphalt," said Erikson. The hills of the past were taken out, presenting a much flatter, and faster, course.

Bartos says the race was well attended with an estimated total of 250 runners from kindergarten to high school. The meet had runners from Kotzebue, Nome, Kiana, Shungnak, Noatak, Kivalina, Kobuk, Selawik, Noorvik, Buckland, Deering, and Ambler.

NBHS SPORTS ROUND-UP, 9/8/14

The NBHS X/C Team competed at both the Kotzebue X/C Meet and the ACS/Palmer Meets over the weekend.

NBHS GIRLS PALMER RESULTS

17th Christine Buffas
38th Bianca Trowbridge
46th Alexis Hutson

NBHS BOYS PALMER RESULTS

13th Willson Hoogendorn
40th Lief Erikson
41st Harrison Moore

NBHS ACS RESULTS

(ACS is a class meet - 9th and 10th graders compete against each other and 11th and 12 grade competes against each other. The ACS course is only a 3K rather than the typical 5K)

GIRLS

5th Christine Buffas (11/12)
20th Alexis Hutson (11/12)
32nd Bianca Trowbridge (9/10)

BOYS

5th Willson Hoogendorn (9/10)
17th Harrison Moore (9/10)
32nd Lief Erikson (11/12)

NEXT HOME EVENT

The NBHS X/C team will host their home meet on Saturday, September 13th. The race schedule is listed below.

11:00 AM Elementary (1 Mile)
11:30 am: Boys and Girls JV & Junior High
12:00am: Girls varsity race
12:30pm: Boys varsity race
1:00pm: Open/Community race

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WOOLLEY LAGOON— Seasonal residents of Woolley Lagoon have to cross Woolley Lagoon in order to reach their adobes.

Photos by Nikolai Ivanoff



TRAIL TO SERPENTINE— Kawerak employees are busy marking the winter trail to Serpentine Hot Springs with wooden tripods. Pictured from left to right are Ken Watermad, Steffen Verdin and Sean McKnight.



CRANES AT SAFETY SOUND— A flock of sandhill cranes takes flight along the beach at Safety Sound.



TERMINATION DUST— Mt. Osborn, highest peak on the Seward Peninsula with 4,715', sports a fresh dusting of snow as the tundra below the foothills of the Kigluaik Mountains are vibrant with the annual fall colors.

James C. Isabell School in Teller receives high rating



Photos courtesy of Lucy Oquilluk

TELLER SCHOOL— The James C. Isabell School in Teller received a four star rating on the Alaska School Performance index (ASPI) for the second year in a row.



PICKNICK— Teller students and residents celebrated being awarded a ASPI four star rating with a community lunch outside, followed by eskimo dancing in the gym.



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Obituary

Waylon Zachary Okpealuk

Waylon Zachary Okpealuk was born April 23, 1996-Died August 13. Waylon was born to Sally and Allan Okpealuk on April 23, 1996 at NSHC. Waylon unexpectedly left us August 13, 2014. Waylon was a happy, handsome baby growing up. He was not mischievous until his teenage years. Waylon always had a



Waylon Zachary Okpealuk

handsome bright smile that made everybody feel better.

When Waylon became a teenager he was eager to go hunting/fishing. Wesley and Waylon would walk to Pitaruk to hunt ptarmigans. When Waylon caught anything his parents would pluck them, but his dad would gut, cook and eat them with Rickie and Waylon. He was always smelting with Wesley, dog teaming and hunting and just going places together.

This summer he helped his dad set net so that we can have fish for the winter. Without him we wouldn't have any fish. He was learning to cut and clean them and his dad was teaching him the types of salmon. His mom and dad were so happy he set net for them. His dad would tell him, "We're catching fish", even if the net was just half ways out.

He was preparing to leave for UAA and major in Mechanical Engineering. He told his dad he would go to college and make his mom and dad proud. He would go visit his papa Winfred Sr. and sit with him to keep him company. He was his favorite tudik. When Waylon would leave his papa's he would kiss him on the cheek and tell him "I love

you papa" He was mama's pride and joy and daddy's good little boy who never caused any problems for anybody. He worked during the summer for City of Brevig as the alternate facility man. His co-workers enjoyed working with him. When he left for work he would say "bye mom" or "bye dad" and always "I love you" followed.

Waylon loved to babysit for Mary and Pum to make himself extra money. Sometimes though he made excuses.

He is survived by his parents: Sally and Allan, sisters: Andrea and Anna, brothers: Kevin and Rickie, half brothers and sister: Allen Roy, Clark and Stacy. His papa's Windred Olanna Sr. and James Okpealuk, too many aunts, uncles and cousins to mention. His nieces, Layla and Puneeruk and Johanna Adams and his nephew Elijah. Waylon is proceeded in death by his grandparents: Anna Olanna, Michael and Sophie Okpealuk, his half brother Curtis

Okpealuk, aunts: Fannie Okpealuk and Bertha Barr, great grandparents Louise and Adrian Barr, and Harry and Faye Olanna.

Special thanks to Teller Traditional Council, Wesley Okbaok. Bering Straits Native Corporation, NSEDC, Native Village of Brevig Mission, City of Brevig Mission, Aaron Tocktoo, Health aide on call, VPSO Marcus Barr, Jimmy Kakooka, Andrea Olanna, Winfred Olanna Jr., and Gussie Olanna, Mary Barr, Winfred Olanna Sr., his aunts who traveled to make his funeral Liz Okpealuk and Joanne Kaningok, Wesley Olanna, Travis Tocktoo, Michael D. Picnalook, Brian, Ginger and Abby Crockett, Theresa Rock, Sarah Henry, Helena Seetot, the grave diggers: Kenneth Henry, Timmy Henry Sr., James Olanna, Allen Ahnangnatoguk, Steven Ahnangnatoguk, Kevin Henry, Winfred Olanna Jr., and the cross and box maker: Vernon Rock. If a name was not mentioned it was not intentional.

Opinion: Legalized Marijuana Will Not Stop Drug Cartels

Alaskan Association of Chiefs of Police urges Alaskans to vote no on ballot measure 2

Recent reports from Colorado law enforcement indicate that the legalization of marijuana has not reduced illicit sales on the black market there as proponents had predicted. In particular, black market dealers continue to sell to youth, and Lieutenant Mark Comte of the Colorado Springs Police Department vice and narcotics unit reported to the Associated Press that marijuana legalization has "done nothing more than enhance the opportunity for the black market" (<http://bigstory.ap.org/article/legal-pot-colorado-hasnt-stopped-black-market>). The Alaska Association of Chiefs of Police (AACOP) is concerned that Alaskans are being misled about the potential impacts legalized marijuana would have on law enforcement, public safety and the street market in Alaska.

"Proponents have argued that legalizing marijuana will take profits away from the black market and put that money into the pockets of the state, but we anticipate that street sales will continue to thrive," said Kalie Klaysmat, executive director of the Alaskan Association of Chiefs of Police, "In fact, in many ways, legalization would help street dealers do their business because by avoiding the taxes imposed on legal sales they could increase their profit while still undercutting legitimate prices."

An annual RAND report from 2012 showed that Mexican drug trafficking groups only received a minority of their revenue from marijuana (http://www.rand.org/pubs/occasional_papers/OP325.html). For them, the big money is found in illegal activities such as human trafficking, extortion, piracy and other illicit drugs. Legalizing marijuana will not make these groups disappear. There is evidence that cartels are already heavily involved in some legal retail marijuana shops in Colorado, continuing to profit off the substance. An August 2014 report (linked below) prepared by the Rocky Mountain High-Intensity Drug Trafficking Areas program lists several examples of current, large scale organized crime and cartel activities linked to Colorado marijuana production and sales. HIDTA is part of the White House Office of National Drug Control Policy.

Crime associated with the black market continues to be a problem in Colorado. According to reports from District Attorney George Brachler to the

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Saying It Sincerely

By Rev. Ross Tozzi, St. Joseph Catholic Church
Member of the Nome Ministerial Association
A Generous God

At a prison in the lower 48, a man had just been executed for the crime of murder. One pro-life demonstrator called out that the murderer could be forgiven by God if he was truly repentant and then he added insult to injury by explaining that all who seek God's mercy may go to heaven. A family member who wanted an eye for an eye, a life for a life shouted back, "If that murderer goes to heaven, I'd rather go to hell." Is this fair, is this just?

Our sense of justice demands fairness, but God's sense of justice is marked by generosity and we are not comfortable with this. And to add insult to injury, God asks us to adopt his sense of generosity as our own. What are the implications?

God has richly blessed the state of Alaska with many natural resources, including the North Slope whose revenues provide the money to run our state, to fund the Permanent Fund Dividend and to give every one a fuel dividend to defray the cost of heating their homes this winter. Will much of that money be spent unwisely? Undoubtedly, one women called me in tears when she saw how people were so foolishly spending their money for alcohol and drugs. Another made the observation that the stores are selling an awful lot of High Definition TVs that won't heat homes . . . We know that winter is coming soon, that fuel prices are still much higher than they were last year and that those who do not prudently plan for the winter will suffer great difficulties throughout the winter. This is foolishness not generosity? A generous God calls to provide for the true needs of our families and to share that generosity with others not so fortunate. And we are called to be generous stewards not only with our material wealth, but also with our time and talents.

God offers us something infinitely more valuable than a dividend check. He offers us mercy and forgiveness. A generous response to God's mercy is to forgive others who have trespassed against us. A foolish response is to hold on to grudges. When we selfishly force others to do things our way, are we being generous? When we demand retribution, when we will not rest unless we hurt and punish others, are we being generous? Rather, let us follow the generous example of Jesus, "Father forgive, them, they know not what they do."

When times are good, it is easy to be generous, but what about in times of struggle and difficulty? This is when Jesus is most generous. There was a crowd of 5,000. The apostles could only find two loaves and five fish among the crowd. They begged Jesus to send the crowd away. But a generous Jesus blessed the food and provided for all to eat. How can you follow Jesus' example of generosity?

Jesus was being crucified on the cross. He was in great pain not only physically but spiritually and emotionally as well. In his generosity, he still spoke to those around him. One criminal mocked him but the other came to his defense. But the other thief was like the worker who showed up at the end of the day, but received a full days wage. The generous response of Jesus was merciful, "Today you will be with me in paradise." When we are tired, and suffering, when we are persecuted and crucified, do we curse God or do we in some way seek to be generous like Jesus?

Perhaps it is a mixture of common sense and pragmatism to say, I could never do that. Let me rest, let me be alone, leave me to suffer in my own misery. In his generosity, God will help you to carry your cross if you let him in. In his generosity, God can give you the strength to rise from the valley of despair, if you allow him.

"Seek the Lord while he may be found, call to him while he is near.

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..

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 the Nazarene
3rd Avenue & Division Street • 443-2805
Interim Pastor Paul Hartley • 252-5773
Sunday Prayer 9:30 a.m. • Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

Bill Gaither's

Homecoming Radio.



Tune in to KICY AM-850 every Saturday evening at 8:00 pm for an hour of the best in today's Southern Gospel music.

KICY
AM-850

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

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT— Duties include;Scheduling travel and expense reporting. Coordination of offsite meetings, i.e. booking rooms, developing agendas, send your resume and salary expectations to: sonlyn1@gmail.com 9/4-11

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

- **Youth Coordinator:** non-exempt, regular full-time position. The pay range is \$21.15/hour - \$23.79/hour (DOE). The position is open until filled.

To ensure the safety of children who receive services, Nome Eskimo Community will complete a Criminal History Background Check on all applicants considered for the Youth Coordinator/Assistant position. To be considered for employment, the report must be

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

Native preference per Public Law 93-638

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

For any questions, please contact the Human Resources Manager, Cathy Lyon, at 907-443-9131 or by email to cathylyon@gci.net

9/11

NOME POLICE DEPARTMENT

MEDIA RELEASES 09/01/2014 through 09/07/2014

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 week, there were 154 calls for service; 70 (45 percent) of which were alcohol related.

There were 12 ambulance requests and 11 calls reporting incapacitated/intoxicated persons
There were 8 arrests; 7 (87 percent) of which

involved alcohol. There were 8 assault reports; 7 (87 percent) that involved alcohol.

On 9-1 at 2:06 a.m. Nome Police Department Officers conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle traveling at an extremely slow speed just outside of town. The driver, Jared Wiggins, 19, was contacted and found to be Driving Without a Valid Driver License. Jared was cited for the offense and released at the scene, as his passenger was currently licensed to drive.

On 9-1 at 11:58 a.m. NPD was contacted by a complainant who reported that her wallet and phone were stolen the evening before while she

was at a local establishment on Front Street. The wallet was later recovered and turned in to NPD, however the phone is still missing. Investigation is continuing. Please insure that your valuables are secure when out for the evening as it will protect them from being stolen.

On 9-1 at 7:30 p.m. Nome Police Department Officers were dispatched to a business on Front St. for the report of an individual refusing to leave after being asked multiple times. Upon arrival, Of-

continued on page 17



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

Security Officer I, Security Department

Purpose of Position:

Under supervision, protects all property, material, equipment, supplies, buildings, patients and personnel located in the hospital from harm, injury, damage, loss or trespass, performing unarmed guarding and patrolling of premises to prevent or report fire, theft, vandalism, illegal entry, and other hazards.

EDUCATION, EXPERIENCE and CREDENTIALS:

Education	Degree High School Diploma or Equivalent	
Experience	General (Non-supervisory) 1 year(s)	Supervisory 0 year(s)
	Customer service or healthcare industry Must have both general and supervisory experience if indicated.	
Credentials	Licensure, Certification, Etc. Valid Driver License, IAHS Basic Certification, and First-Aid – all within 6 months of hire	

Starting pay is \$17.38 + 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.



Prepare for a career in the seafood industry

Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation (NSEDCC) is sponsoring entry-level seafood processing training through the Alaska Vocational Technical Center (AVTEC) in Seward for Norton Sound residents. ***NSEDCC will pay tuition, employment documentation costs, transportation, food, and lodging expenses for selected applicants. Class size is limited to 10.***

Training dates: October 13-22, 2014

Application deadline: October 3, 2014

Applications are available online at *www.nsedc.com* or by contacting Jerry Ivanoff. Completed applications should be returned to Ivanoff at the following address:

Jerry Ivanoff, NSEDC EET Director
PO Box 193
Unalakleet, AK 99684
tel. - (800) 385-3190
fax - (907) 624-3183

NSEDC DOES NOT GUARANTEE EMPLOYMENT FOR TRAINEES OR PLACE TRAINEES DIRECTLY INTO EMPLOYMENT. However, trainees who successfully complete the program will become certified seafood processors who are eligible for hire in onshore processing plants and on processor vessels. NSEDC works with its harvesting partners to obtain as many jobs for Norton Sound residents as possible. *During the training, Glacier Fish Company Human Resources Personnel will be interviewing trainees for possible employment.*

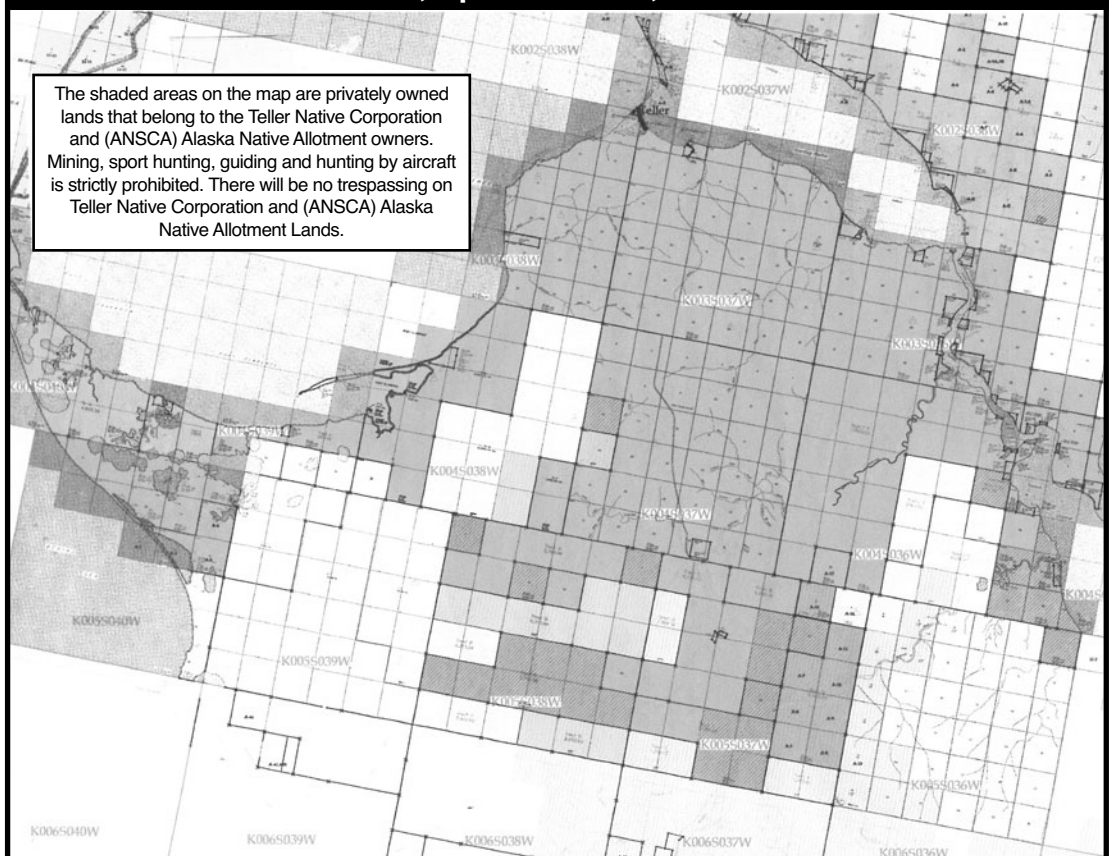
www.nsedc.com

Classified

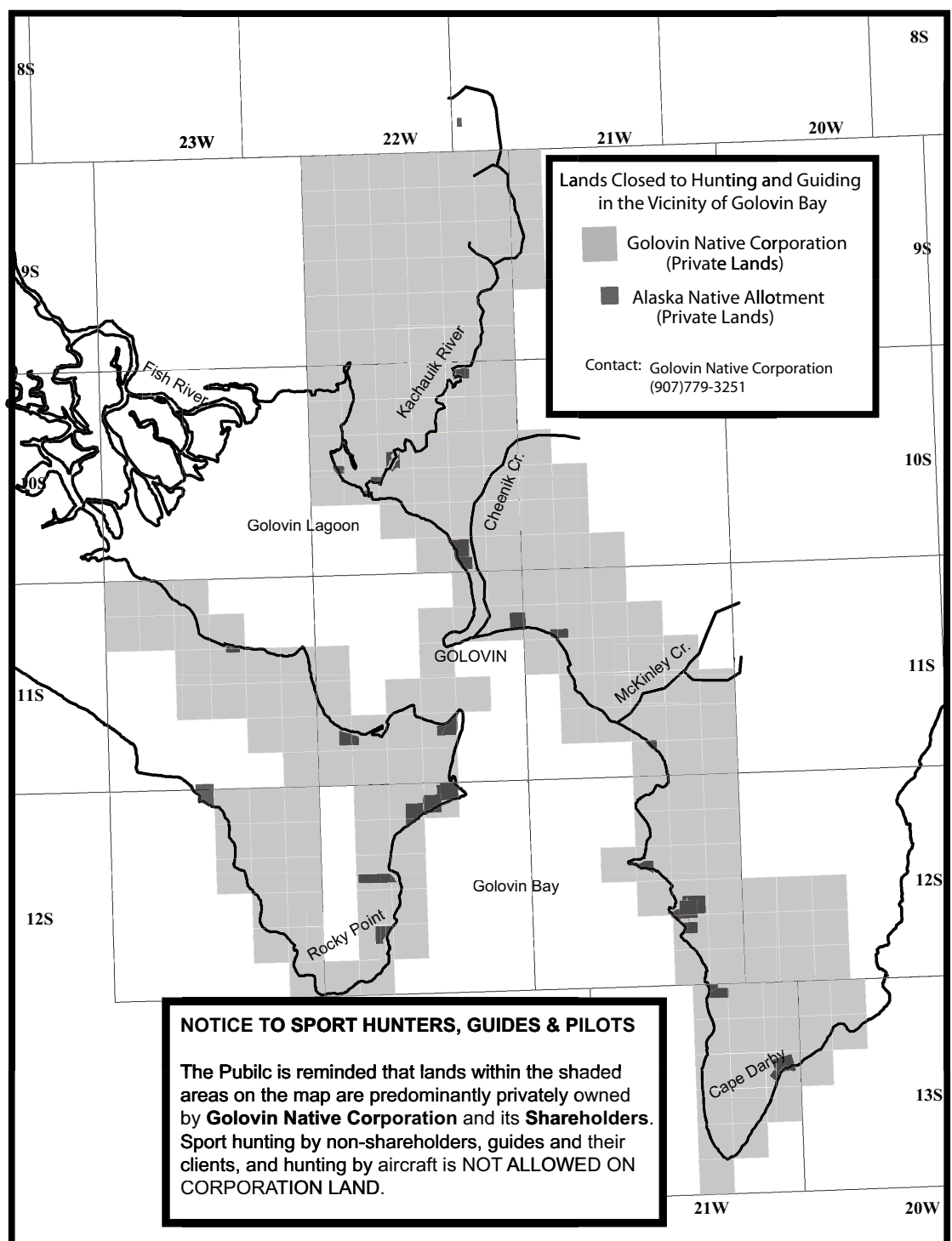
WANTED MAMMOTH TUSK AND FOSSIL WALRUS IVORY, good buyer I will pay more for your ivory, call 1-800-423-1945 & send photos to boss@boonetradng.com or 360-301-2350 thank you- David Boone
9/11 thru 10/30

WANTED—Muskox horn, old ivory, Eskimo artifacts. Call Roger 304-1048 or email nomerog@hotmail.com.
7/31 tfn

Public Notice for Miners, Sport Hunters, Guides and Aircraft Pilots



**For permission to enter Teller Native Corporation Lands please contact:
Telephone: (907)642-6132, Fax: (907)642-6133, email: tellernativecorporation@yahoo.com**



• More Employment

Nome Public Schools

Opening for the 2014-2015
School Year



SPECIAL EDUCATION PARAPROFESSIONAL II
Pay Range B (\$18.12hr-\$21.21hr) DOE

TEACHER AIDE
Pay Range A (\$17.44hr-\$20.42hr) DOE

Substitutes are also needed at our Schools

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

For more information, please visit our district website at www.nomeschools.com, click on Administration, then Human Resources or contact us at 443-2231.

9/11

Trooper Beat

On August 30, at 10:08 p.m., the Alaska State Troopers received a report of an intoxicated person in Savoonga. Subsequent investigation led to the arrest of Andy Penayah, 33, of Savoonga. Penayah was remanded to the Anvil Mountain Correctional Center with bail set at \$5,000. Penayah is charged with three counts of Assault 4 and Resisting Arrest.

On August 31, AST were notified of a sexual assault that occurred in the Norton Sound region. A suspect has been identified. Investigation continues.

On September 1, AST received a report of a break-in at teacher housing apartments in Shishmaref. Suspects have been identified. Investigation continues.

On September 4, Alaska Wildlife Troopers in Nome cited Moses E. Hale, 29, of Palmer, for Take Caribou - Closed Season. Arraignment in Nome District Court on October 6, 2014.

Real Estate

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

FOR SALE—2 choice lots: 1A/2A, Blk D, Front Street, Nome. \$30 per sq. ft. Contact Bill Boucher, Box 60174, Fairbanks, AK 99706 or 907 479-3647 7/31 tfn



Nome Sweet Homes
907-443-7368

LOW FUEL USE
Afford Nome with this home!
2br, large Deck, vinyl siding
All stainless steel appliances
405 G Street - \$195,000

BEST BANG FOR THE BUCK
Only 10 minutes from town but feels a world away!
Very sturdy 12x16 Cabin with Mountain Views
Lot 8 Katie Drive \$39,000

TRIPLEX Nice ROI
Central location, 3 studio apartments
Walk to rec center, hospital, shopping, movies
302 East Kings \$150,000

3.92 ACRES JOHANNA
Next to the Fort Davis Roadhouse
361 ft of road frontage across from beach
Owner financing available \$120,000

828 ACRES ON SNAKE RIVER
Patented mining claim
Property is on both sides of the Snake River
Patented \$621,000



FORECLOSURE SALE
Triplex, Two 2BR One 1BR
Built in 2003, near hospital
706 E 6th Avenue
Buy now as is price of \$265,000
Bids start at \$188,000

MORE LISTINGS AVAILABLE AT: www.nomesweethomes.com

FORECLOSURE SALE

September 16, 2014 at 9:30 A. M.

Property Address: 509 Seppala Drive, Nome, AK 99762

Lot 2-A, Block 54, Townsite of Nome, according to the official plat thereof, filed under Plat No. 82-7, 3 Bdrm, 1.75 Bth, 1320 Sq. Ft.

This property is not available for viewing prior to sale
2014 Assessment \$171,800.00 AS IS
OPENING BID WILL BEGIN AT \$34,101.09
Cash or Certified Funds Only

Main lobby of the Nome Superior Courthouse, 605 3rd Street, Nome, AK

Properties are sold "as is, where is", no warranties expressed or implied
For more information contact
Wells Fargo Home Mortgage 907-257-3395

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

"62 years of age or older, handicap/disabled, regardless of age"

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

515 Steadman Street, Nome



EQUAL
OPPORTUNITY
EMPLOYER

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

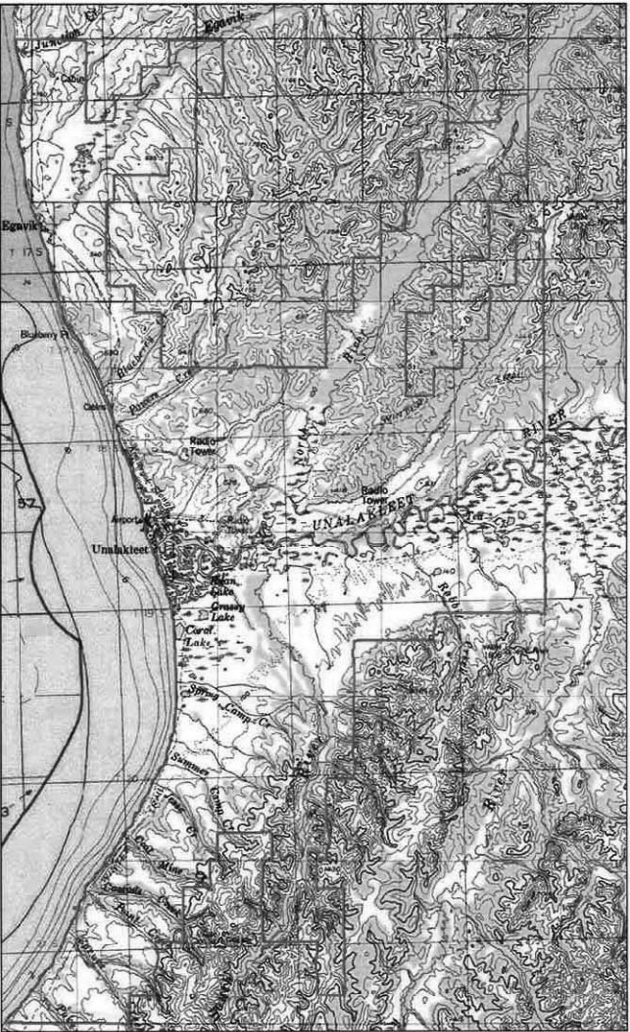
(907) 443-5220
Fax: (907) 443-5318
Hearing Impaired: 1-800-770-8973

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC,
GUIDES, PILOTS & HUNTERS

Game Unit 22A -
Unalakleet River Area

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

Unalakleet Native Corporation
907-624-3411

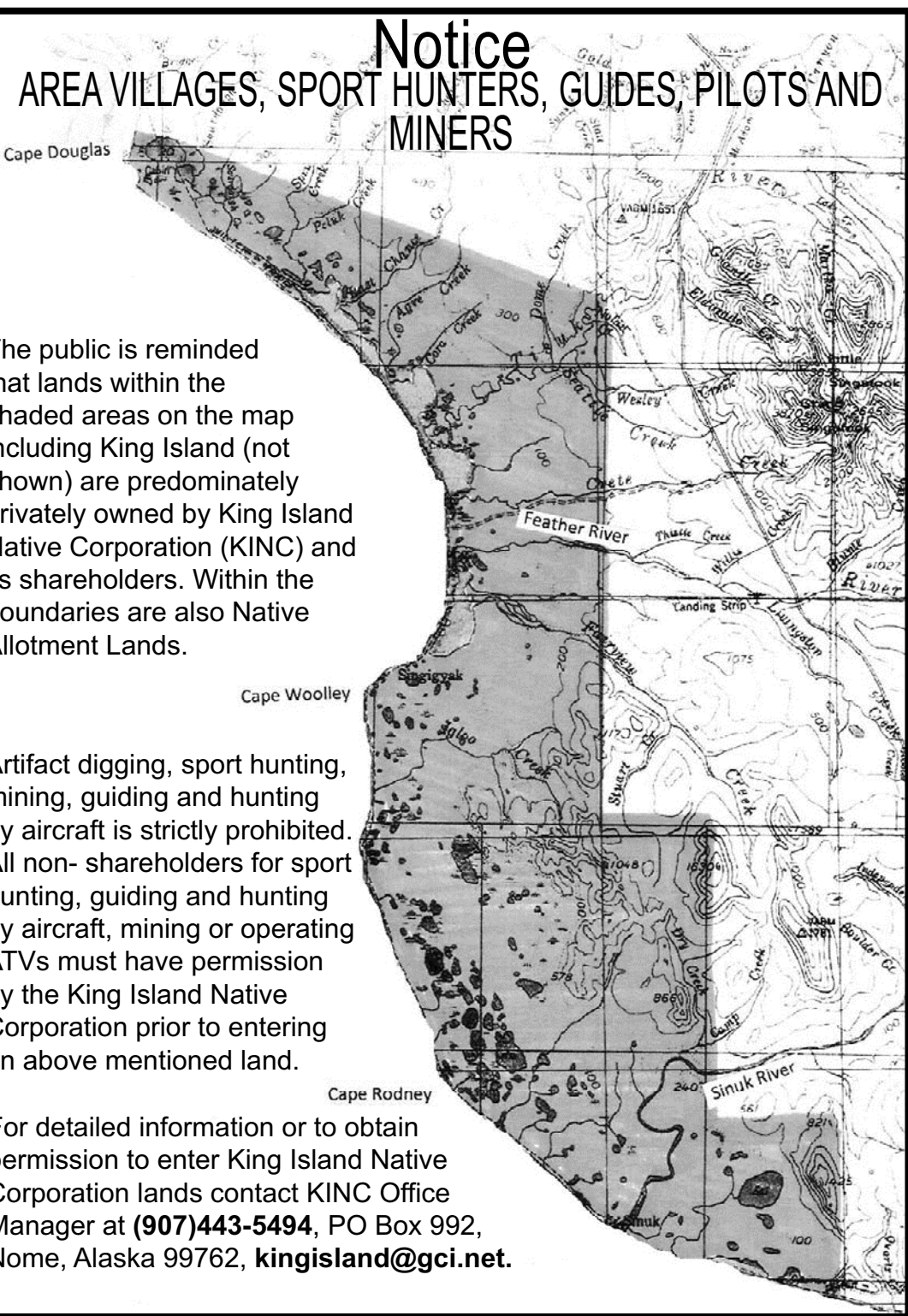


Notice
AREA VILLAGES, SPORT HUNTERS, GUIDES, PILOTS AND MINERS

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

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

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



CITY OF NOME

ABSENTEE BALLOTS NOME MUNICIPAL ELECTION

Absentee ballots for the October 7, 2014 City of Nome Municipal Election will be available at the Office of the City Clerk, located in Nome City Hall, by September 19, 2014. Application may be made by mail to: City Clerk, City of Nome, P.O. Box 281, Nome, Alaska 99762, or by fax at (907)443-5345. Mailed ballot applications **MUST** be received in the City Clerk's Office no later than October 2, 2014. Ballot applications submitted in person **MUST** be received by October 6, 2014.

8/28

PUBLIC NOTICE

2014 MUNICIPAL ELECTION CANDIDATE FILING DEADLINE



The candidate filing deadline is
September 15, 2014 at 5:00 PM
for the City of Nome Annual Municipal,
School Board and Utility Board
Election to be held on
October 7, 2014.

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

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

8/21-28,9/4-11



USDA CHOICE BEEF DAKOTA BUFFALO

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Meat Packs • Pork and Chicken**

907-349-3556 • www.mrprimebeef.com

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

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Major Subdivision

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

Approval of a preliminary plat for a major subdivision from
Nome Gold Alaska Corp. for the property known as
Nome 21st Century Subdivision: Phase 2.

DATE: Tuesday, September 16, 2014
TIME: 7:00 P.M.
LOCATION: City Hall Chambers



9/11

CITY OF NOME NOTICE OF MUNICIPAL ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE ANNUAL MUNICIPAL, SCHOOL BOARD AND UTILITY BOARD ELECTION WILL BE HELD IN THE CITY OF NOME, ALASKA ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 2014, BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 8:00 AM AND 8:00 PM OF THE SAME DAY.

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

THE QUALIFICATIONS FOR ELECTORS AT SAID ELECTION SHALL BE:

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

THE PURPOSE IS THE ELECTION OF THE FOLLOWING SEATS:

1. Two members of the Common Council, to be elected to 3 year terms:

Seat	Term	Incumbent
"A"	3 Yr.	Tom Sparks
"B"	3 Yr.	Louie Green, Sr.

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

Seat	Term	Incumbent
"B"	2 Yr.	Fred Moody
"E"	3 Yr.	Carl Emmons

3. Two members of the School Board, to be elected to 3 year terms:

Seat	Term	Incumbent
"A"	3 Yr.	Jennifer Reader
"B"	3 Yr.	Barb Nickels



9/11-18-25, 10/2

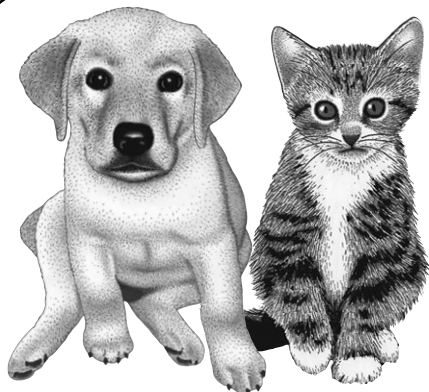
Shaktoolik Native Corporation

The Shaktoolik Native Corporation is accepting candidacy nominations for **three (3) seats** on Shaktoolik Native Corporation's **Board of Directors**. This year the terms for three (3) Directors will expire. Any shareholder of the Shaktoolik Native Corporation 18 years of age or older and of good standing may file for nomination to the SNC Board of Directors. All forms should be filed to be received no later than the close of business **October 3, 2014**. All interested shareholders of the Shaktoolik Native Corporation may obtain nomination forms from the Shaktoolik Native Corporation office whose address is:

P.O. Box 46
Shaktoolik, AK 99771
Ph. 955-3241
Fax. 955-3243
email: fnsago@yahoo.com



9/11-18-25,10/2



**PLEASE
HELP**

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

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

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

Attention Nome Offshore Miners



**Failure to comply with the following stipulations is a violation and
may result in revocation of your DNR mining permit.**

This is a reminder to all offshore mining operators using suction dredge and mechanical placer mining equipment that the uplands in the Nome area are privately owned.

Stipulations regarding surface use and camping are in the Terms of Permit Sections 4 & 5 of your DNR mining permit and in the Permit Stipulations for the Nome East and West Beach Mining Areas.

- Miners may not park or leave equipment on the beach or uplands without the land owner's permission.
- Miners may not camp or mine the beach or uplands without the land owner's permission.
- As a general rule, state land is seaward of the water line and does not include the beach. Miners and mining equipment must be physically in the water for the mining operation to be considered on state land.

For questions or to report violations please contact the DNR field office (907) 443-3546.

Because the uplands are privately owned, miners mining, camping or leaving mining equipment above the mean high water mark must have landowner's permission or they will be considered in trespass, which may result in the revocation of your DNR permit.

State Land is designated for multiple uses - Please Be Respectful

9/11

We see through the fog

The Nome Nugget - award-winning reporting.

Call us to advertise: (907) 443-5235
email: ads@nomenugget.com



• Seawall

continued from page 15

ficers contacted Foster Olanna, 49, who was highly intoxicated. Foster admitted to knowing he was asked to leave, but was still on the premises upon officer's arrival. He was subsequently arrested and remanded to AMCC for Criminal Trespass in the Second Degree and was held on \$250 bail.

On 9-1 at 9:43 p.m. the Nome Police Department was dispatched to a residence on C St for the report of a fight in progress. Upon arrival, officers contacted Barton Johnson, 21, slouched outside of the residence while highly intoxicated. Barton was found to be on current conditions of release that prohibited the consumption of alcohol and investigation of the incident concluded with no charges wishing to be pressed by the alleged victim. Barton was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating his Conditions of Release and Probation Violation, where he was held without bail.

On 9-2 at 6:57 a.m. NPD responded to a residence on 4th Avenue for a report of criminal trespass. The resident reported that a known female suspect went over to his home demanding food stamps. It was further stated that the suspect and another female kicked in the outer door, went into the house and took several food items from the residence. The suspect was later located and admitted to being at the residence, but reported that she did not kick in the outer door. Charges for Criminal Mischief in the 4th Degree and Criminal Trespass in the 1st Degree will be sent to the District Attorney for disposition.

On 9-2 at 8 a.m. NPD received a report of a four wheeler that was stolen earlier that evening. NPD located the four-wheeler behind a house on 4th Avenue after someone chased a couple of kids who were driving the machine away. The machine was returned to the owner without damage or further issue. If anyone has any information regarding this crime, please contact the Nome Police Department at (907) 443-5262 or the Crime Stoppers line at (907) 443-8509.

On 9-2 at 3:47 p.m. NPD conducted a traffic stop on a GMC pick-up truck after Nome Police Department Officers noticed that the vehicle did not have any registration tags. Investigation revealed that the driver, Jeffery Tetrick, had his license suspended out of Oregon. Jeffery admitted that he did not have any insurance on the vehicle and the vehicle was not registered. Jeffery was issued three citations for Driving with License Suspended/Revoked, Failure to Provide Proof of Insurance and Operating Vehicle with Expired Registration and was released from the scene.

On 9-2 at 5:34 p.m. Nome Dispatch Center received a phone call stating that Tyler Ozenna was violating a protective order. Tyler had sent messages and tried calling the individual that had the protective order against him several times. Tyler was arrested and remanded to AMCC and held on a \$500 bail for Violating a Protective Order/ Restraining Order.

On 9-4 at 4:25 p.m. NPD received a report of an intoxicated male who wouldn't leave a residence on Steadman St. During the investigation it was determined that Lawrence Martin was served a protective order which stated he wasn't supposed to be at the residence he was contacted in. Lawrence was remanded to AMCC for Violating a D.V. Protective Order and was held without bail.

Legals

PUBLIC NOTICE
STATE OF ALASKA – DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION
CITY OF KOYUK, CLASS III MUNICIPAL SOLID WASTE PERMIT

The Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation (ADEC) proposes to issue Solid Waste Disposal Permit No. SW3A125-19, to the City of Koyuk, to operate a Class III Community Municipal Solid Waste Landfill.

APPLICANT INFORMATION:
Location: Koyuk is located at the mouth of the Koyuk River, at the northeastern end of Norton Bay on the Seward Peninsula, 90 air miles northeast of Nome. The legal description of the landfill is: Section 31, Township 6 South, Range 12 West, Kateel River Meridian.

Landowner: Koyuk Native Corporation
Landfill Operator: City of Koyuk

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: This public notice is for an existing landfill that has operated as an unpermitted facility since it was constructed. This will be the first permit issued for the landfill. The landfill was constructed in 1995 and currently serves the 332 residents of Koyuk. It is estimated that the community produces 424 tons of solid waste per year. The 2 acre site includes a solid waste disposal cell, a storage area for used appliances, a stockpile of cover materials, and a fabricated burn unit, within a secured area.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:
For information regarding this Solid Waste Disposal Permit, please contact Trisha Bower at (907) 451-2174 or by e-mail at trisha.bower@alaska.gov.

OPPORTUNITY FOR PUBLIC PARTICIPATION:
ADEC is seeking comment regarding the proposed Permit only. Notice is given that any person interested may present written comments relevant to the proposed Permit to ADEC. Written comments will be included in the record if received before 5:00 p.m. on October 18, 2014. Submit written comments regarding the project to Trisha Bower, ADEC Division of Environmental Health, Solid Waste Program, 610 University Avenue, Fairbanks, Alaska 99709, Fax: (907) 451-2188, email: trisha.bower@alaska.gov.

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 process, please contact Eric Hotchkiss at (907) 465-6171 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.

9/5/2014, dated at Fairbanks, Alaska.
s/b
Douglas Buteyn
Solid Waste Program Coordinator
9/18-25

CITY OF NOME PUBLIC NOTICE

O-14-09-01 An Ordinance Authorizing the Issuance and Sale by the City of a Series of Utility Revenue Refunding Bonds in the Principal Amount of Not to Exceed \$2,600,000 to Refund Certain Outstanding Utility Revenue Bonds of the City, Fixing Certain Details of Such Bonds, and Authorizing Their Sale.

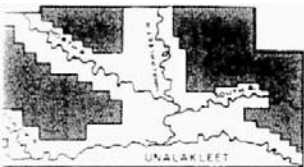
This ordinance had first reading on September 8, 2014 and was passed to second reading/public hearing/final passage at a special meeting of the Council scheduled for September 17, 2014 at 12:00 PM in Council Chambers of City Hall, located at 102 Division Street. Copies of the ordinance are available in the Office of the City Clerk.
9/18 //

REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS
CONSTRUCTION OF NOME MIDDLE DOCK

NOME, ALASKA
OWNER: CITY OF NOME
P.O. BOX 281
NOME, ALASKA 99762
907-443-6663 (PHONE)
907-443-5345 (FAX)

The City of Nome will receive Statements of Qualifications (SOQ) from Offerors to construct a bulkhead fill dock for the City of Nome at the Nome Causeway to expand ves-

continued on page 18



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

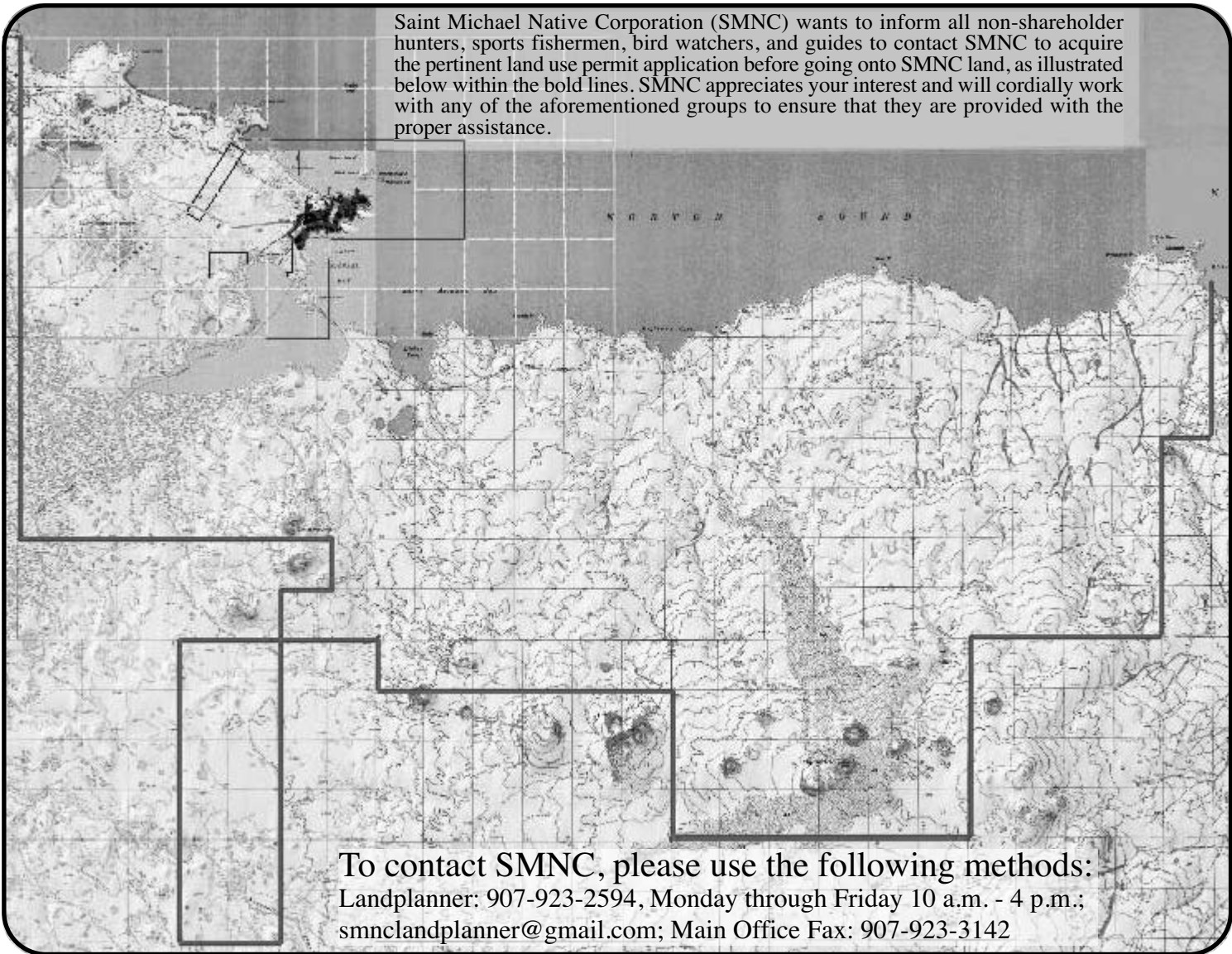
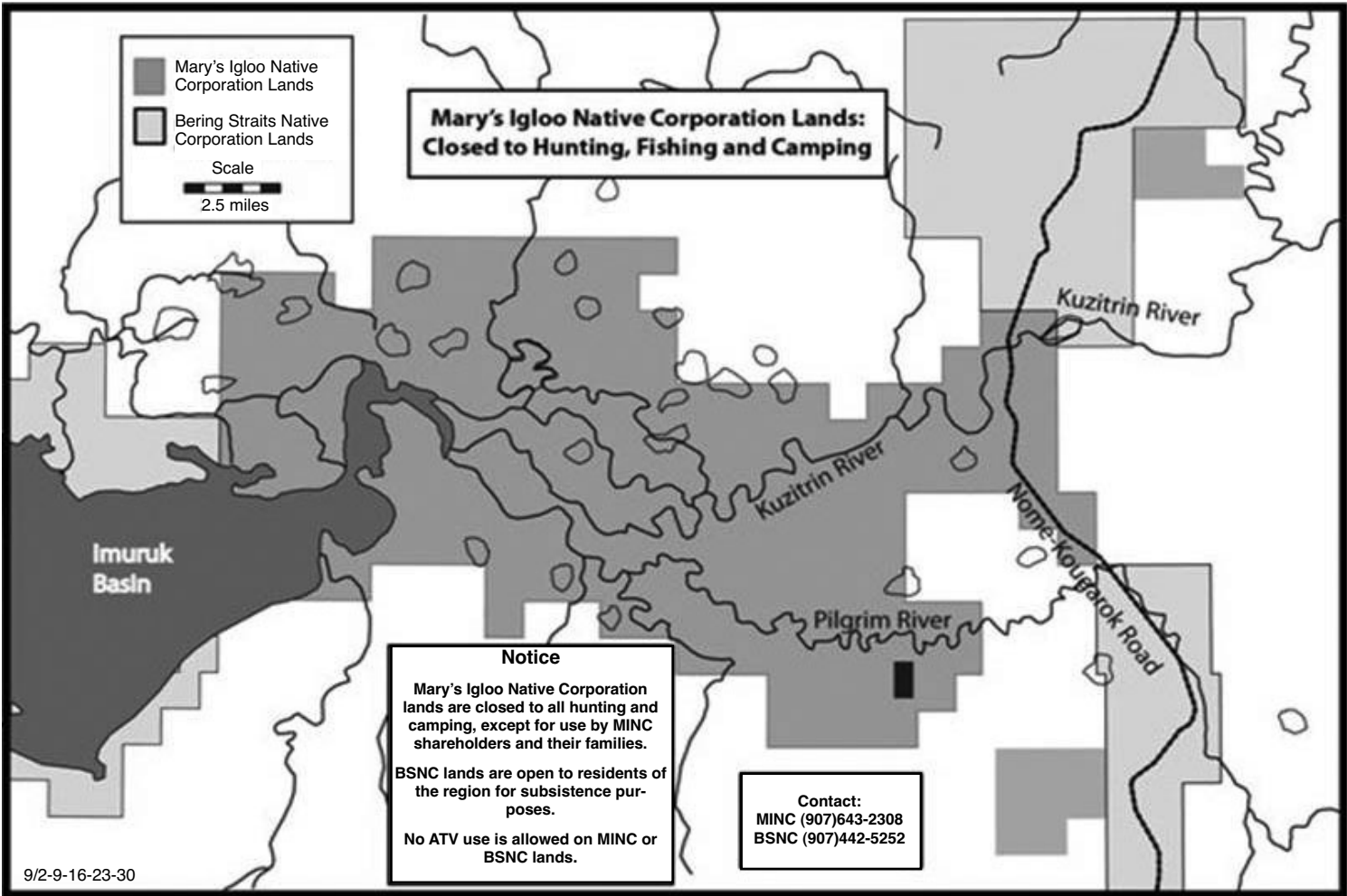
To the Unalakleet Native Corporation Shareholders

Nomination forms are now available for shareholders interested in running for a two (2) year term for the **Board of Directors**. Closing date is 3rd of October 2014. Please write to Box 100 or call at (907) 624-3411 to request a nomination form.

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

9/4-11-18-25

continued on page 18



• Opinion: *Legalized marijuana*

continued from page 13

right burglaries and robberies of people who have large amounts of marijuana or cash on them.

For Alaska, ACCOP has estimated that legalization of marijuana could cost taxpayers \$6 million in increased public safety costs alone. This does not include the costs of regulation and associated bureaucracy, or the increased downstream costs to healthcare, social services,

and workforce productivity and accidents. AACOP believes Alaskans need to consider the many and varied risks of legalized marijuana when voting on the ballot measure in November, and encourages all citizens to vote no on 2.

• More Letters

continued from page 2

again, they ought to ask certain people of the community and/or the person(s) involved. They are giving us these negatives feelings, changes in the way they act, their nervousness, spreading rumors before getting facts. Already one boy is being blamed but we'll talk to him. Other

factors are so noted for future references if needed. Anyone who knows or may have any information please call us (907)-643-115. All information will be held confidential.

We are not in denial of our son's death or trying to blame anyone. We were advised to write the *Nome Nugget* newspaper to hopefully get

• More Legals

continued from page 17

sel servicing capacity. The project will include dredging and armor rock salvage, construction of multi-layer armor stone revetments in ocean conditions using 10-ton average size outer layer armor stones, and bulkhead docks constructed of interlocking sheet pile.

Interested persons may receive a copy of the request for qualifications by registering with the City Clerk by email tmoran@nomealaska.org, phone at 907-443-6663 or by fax

at 907-443-5345. Documents will be available September 4, 2014.

One complete set of Request for Qualifications will also be available for review at The Plans Room, 4831 Old Seward Hwy # 102, Anchorage, AK 99503, 907-563-2029. The deadline for submission of sealed Statements of Qualifications (SOQs) is September 25, 2014 at 3:00 p.m.

local time. SOQs must be submitted to the City Clerk at City Hall. SOQs must be submitted in a sealed envelope and marked clearly on the envelope as "ATTN: OWNER'S REPRESENTATIVE - Nome Middle Dock, DO NOT OPEN" along with the name and address of the Offeror. Fax submissions are not allowed. 9/18-25

Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation



NSED Member Representative Election Public Notice of Election and Filing Deadline

The following communities shall hold 2014 elections for a Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation (NSED) Member Representative for a three-year term:

Community	Filing Deadline	Election Date
Gambell	September 26, 2014	October 7, 2014
Golovin	September 26, 2014	October 7, 2014
Koyuk	September 26, 2014	October 7, 2014
Stebbins	September 26, 2014	October 7, 2014
Wales	September 26, 2014	October 7, 2014

Public Notice of Special Election and Filing Deadline

The following community shall hold a special election for a Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation (NSED) Member Representative to fill a vacancy on the NSED Board. The newly-elected Member Representative shall hold the seat until the next regular election of the community's Member Representative to be held in October 2016.

Community	Filing Deadline	Election Date
Diomede	September 26, 2014	October 7, 2014

NSED has arranged with the local municipal governments to conduct the NSED Member Representative elections. However, the NSED Member Representative election is not for a municipal office and it will have a separate ballot. Voters do not need to be qualified to vote in the City's elections to be eligible to vote in the NSED election. Please see voter eligibility below.

NSED Eligibility and Minimum Vote Requirements:

Candidate Eligibility: To be eligible as a candidate, an applicant:

- Must be a "resident fisherman," which is an individual with recent (within 10 years prior to the election), documented commercial or subsistence fishing activity who is a registered voter residing within the state precinct boundaries encompassing the member community, where the applicant maintains a mailing address and permanent domicile and is eligible to receive an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend.
- May not be currently employed by NSED as a regular employee; and
- Must have "good character," which means that an individual:
 - has not previously been removed from the board for any reason aside from attendance;
 - has a history free of any felony convictions, including guilty pleas or pleas of nolo contendere, within the last 10 years; and
 - can pass a drug screen test, prior to the election and annually, which is administered in accordance with NSED's employee drug and alcohol testing policies.

Each applicant must declare himself/herself by completing a "Member Representative" Candidacy Statement and consenting to a background check and drug test. You may pick up a Candidacy Packet with these forms from the city office or from the NSED Liaison.

Voter Eligibility: Any registered voter who resides in a state election precinct that encompasses the member community, even if they live outside the community's municipal limits. To check if you are eligible to vote on the NSED ballot, visit the Alaska Division of Elections site: <http://www.elections.alaska.gov/index.php>.

Minimum Vote: The candidate receiving the highest number of votes and more than 40% of the total votes cast shall be the elected NSED Member Representative.

If you have any questions, please contact your city office or NSED at 800-650-2248.



Sitnasuak Native Corporation

P.O. Box 905
Nome, Alaska 99762
(907) 387-1200
Fax (907) 443-3063

TO: Sitnasuak Native Corporation Shareholders
FROM: Sitnasuak Native Corporation Land Department
SUBJECT: Cabins for Sale by Sealed Bid
DATE: September 8, 2014
BID DEADLINE: September 30, 2014

Dear Sitnasuak Native Corporation Shareholders:

Sitnasuak Native Corporation Land Department is soliciting bids for cabins, and other campsite improvements that have been inactivated. Sealed bids will be opened on September 8, 2014. The highest bidder may purchase the building. The building or improvement must be removed from the site or the winner of shall apply for the campsite permit with the SNC Land Department within 30 days from the date of purchase of the awarded bid, following Land Use Policy. The minimum starting bid for each improvement is identified below. Please place your bid in a sealed envelope. Sealed bid delivery by mail or in person is acceptable. Please mark bid as "Campsite Improvement Bid # ____." Please see SNC Land Staff for maps to identify location with pictures. Call 387-1220 or 387-1224 for an appointment.

BID NO.	ROAD LOCATION	GENERAL DESCRIPTION	MINIMUM BID	PHOTO
1.	Nome-Council Mile 11	Cabin, Shed & Outhouses	\$500	Yes
2.	Kougarok Mile 13	16X20 Cabin	\$500	Yes
3.	Nook Mile 18	Small Cabin	\$100	Yes
4.	Nook Mile 19.5	Tent Frame	\$100	Yes

Court

Week ending 9/5

Civil

Moses, Agnes E. v. Moses, SR., Robert F.; Civil Protective Order Thomas, Martha v. Soolook, Otto R.; Civil Protective Order Nayokpuk, Gwendolyn v. Merrill, Georgianne; Civil Protective Order Nayokpuk, Gwendolyn v. Ahgupuk, Irene; Civil Protective Order Davis, Elmer D. v. Merrill, Georgianne; Civil Protective Order Davis, Elmer D. v. Ahgupuk, Irene; Civil Protective Order Maneval, Jocelyn v. Gandia, Anthony; Civil Protective Order Ahnangnatoguk, John F. v. Ahnangnatoguk, Marilyn P.; Div or Cust w/Children Minor Party v. Nash, Nikki; Civil Protective Order

Small Claims

No current claims filed (start 2NO-14-00031SC)

Criminal

State of Alaska v. Walter Ozenna (2/24/92); Violation of Custodian's Duty; Date of Violation: 5/11/14; 0 days, 0 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 9/3/14); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law.
State of Alaska v. Derak Otton (10/28/89); 2NO-14-240CR CTN 002: Criminal Trespass 2; Date of Violation: 4/20/14; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 9/3/14); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess, consume or buy alcohol in any dry or damp community, and any state ID issued under AS 18.65.310 must list the buying restriction until the restriction expires; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol.
State of Alaska v. Derak Otton (10/28/89); 2NO-14-277CR CTN 003: Violate Condition of Release; Date of Violation: 5/3/14; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 1 and 2; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 9/3/14); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess, consume or buy alcohol in any dry or damp community, and any state ID issued under AS 18.65.310 must list the buying restriction until the restriction expires; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Barton Johnson (4/23/91); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 114798312; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all time.
State of Alaska v. Erma Sookiayak (5/10/67); 2UT-12-49CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111498498; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 90 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2UT-14-31CR (8 months).
State of Alaska v. Erma Sookiayak (5/10/67); 2UT-14-31CR CTN 002: Sell Alcohol w/o License-wet area, AS 04.11.010(a)(misd); Date of Violation: 2/2/14; Modifier: Attempt; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 001; 8 months flat; Consecutive to 2UT-12-49CR; 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. Foster Olanna (10/1/65); Criminal Trespass 2; Date of Violation: 9/1/14; 5 days flat; 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. Raisa Oozevasseuk (8/14/90); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113672979; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 21 days, not to exceed time served; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.
State of Alaska v. Clark Okpealuk (1/30/88); Drunk Person on Licensed Premises; Date of Violation: 8/28/14; Jail 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. Kristen Kulowiyyi (11/2/83); 2NO-14-362CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: MICS 6; Filed by the DAs Office 8/29/14.
State of Alaska v. Kristen D. Kulowiyyi (11/2/83); 2NO-13-759CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111500451; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 108 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-13-899CR.
State of Alaska v. Kristen D. Kulowiyyi (11/2/83); 2NO-13-899CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113671404; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 108 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-13-759CR.
State of Alaska v. Ambrose Otten Jr. (11/22/61); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112399056; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 270 days.
State of Alaska v. Savannah R. Martin (2/10/87); Import Alcohol-Dry Area-Small Amount, AS 04.11.499(a)(misd); Date of Violation: 6/7/13; 90 days, 87 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served with defendant reporting on or before 10/6/14 to AMCC; Fine: \$3000 with \$1500 suspended; Pay unsuspended \$1500 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 10/15/14; Forfeit all seized alcohol to State; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 9/2/16; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp

community; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol; Defendant's person and baggage are subject to warrantless search at any airport en route to local option community; Alcohol/substance abuse assessment by NSBHS; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare, up to 30 days inpatient treatment.
State of Alaska v. Marsha A. Otten (3/17/87); Amended Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; CTN 001: AS11.41.220: Assault 3; Class: C Felony; Offense Date: 8/7/14; Plea: Guilty; Plea Agreement: Yes; Defendant came before the court on (sentencing date) 9/3/14 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): CTN 001: 24 months with 23 months suspended; The unsuspended 1 month 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: CTN 001: \$100 (Felony); Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, 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); DNA IDENTIFICATION: If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035(j), or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole, or peace officer; Probation: After serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 5 years under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probation, as stated in the order; Bond(s): Any appearance or performance bond in this case is exonerated.
State of Alaska v. Courtney Iworrigan (2/7/94); Assault 4; DV; Date of Violation: 5/31/14; 180 days, 150 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 2 years (date of judgment: 9/4/14); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess, consume or buy alcohol in any dry or damp community, and any state ID issued under AS 18.65.310 must list the buying restriction until the restriction expires; Shall not have alcohol in her residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to breath testing on reasonable request of any peace officer; Subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol.

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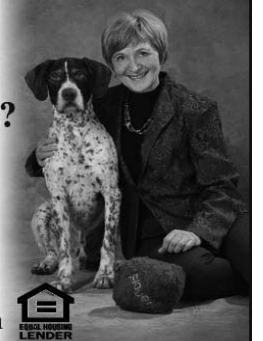
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Opportunities Available

Blueberry Festival



GOT THE GROOVE— Jesse Strickling plays the banjo, enticing his friend Hunter Greer to break out a few dance steps during the Blueberry Festival, held in front of Pingo, Bearing Song, Bering Tea and the Nome Food Bank on Bering Street last Saturday, Sept. 6.

Photos by Diana Haecker



FIBER ART—Roxanne Thurman, left, and Sydney Kirkhall shared a stand at the Berry Festival, selling knittercraft, beadwork, home made Santa Claus Christmas cards and organic lettuce.



BEACH GLASS ART— Gray Taylor and Rainy Hall offered beach glass art at their crafts table at the Berry Festival. Due to the reseeding of grass on Anvil Square, the festival was set up along the sidewalk on Bering Street.



FINISHING TOUCHES— Caroline Brown puts the finishing touches on a hat she designed after a character in the popular cartoon movie “Despicable Me”. Brown offered her crochet craft at the Berry Fest.



SALES MAN— Vince Pikonganna offered a table full of exquisite beadwork for sale, handcrafted by his wife Betsy Pikonganna.

