



Photo by Nadja Cavin

STORM'S BREWING—The Nome roadstead works its way into a wind-driven frenzy Tuesday morning in fadvance of of what was forecast as one of Nome's worst storms.

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VOLUME CXI NO. 44 NOVEMBER 10, 2011



Photo by Diana Haecker

CHARLIE'S FLU ANGELS— Nurse students (left to right) Jessica Mute, Sarah Weaver and Amber Ryan were the secret weapons against the flu during the Norton Sound Health Corporation's Health Fair at the Rec Center last weekend. The nurse students administered 479 flu shots free of charge to adults and kids.

No more free flu vaccine for insured kids in 2012

By Diana Haecker

Starting next year, children with insurance will be asked to pay for vaccination against the flu, pneumococcal conjugate (blood infections, pneumonia, and meningitis) and rotavirus, which causes diarrhea in kids.

The State Division of Epidemiology had to cut funding for those vaccines that were previously available to all Alaskan children regardless of income, tribal enrollment and whether or not they were insured.

Gerri Yett, immunization program manager in the Division of Public Health said that the 25 percent of children who are insured through a private insurance will no longer be eligible for the free flu shot, human papillomaviurs and rotavirus starting in 2012.

The reason for the cut in services is that the State's Section of Epidemiology sees a \$1.2 million decrease in funding per year. The rationale, according to a bulletin from that section, is Alaska had been

significantly over-funded relative to other state immunization programs. Quoting budgetary constraints, the Center for Disease Control and Prevention decided to cut support for Alaska's universal immunization program.

Yett said that out of 200,000 children in Alaska from age 0 to 18 years old, 50 percent will still qualify for free immunizations for the Vaccine for Children program, which serves Medicaid eligible, American Indian

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Dangerous storm winds up to hammer Western Alaska

By Diana Haecker

As of press time on Tuesday morning, Nomeites were preparing for what the National Weather Service calls a historic hurricane-force storm system moving into the Bering Sea. The storm was forecasted to have sustained winds of 80 mph over an area the size of Col-

orado. It was also predicted to produce storm surge effects on the Alaskan coast 8 to 10 feet above normal water levels. The City of Nome is in its path and with that in mind, Nomeites nailed wood boards to their windows and got ready for something that hasn't been seen in the area since the storm of November 1974.

The Weather Service stressed that this would be an extremely dangerous and life-threatening storm. In response, the City of Nome had an emergency planning meeting on Monday afternoon and went into full incident command mode on Tuesday morning. Nome emergency services administrator Mimi Farley said that the incident command center was set up at the Nome Public Safety building with Chip Leeper being incident commander and acting city manager, as City Manager Josie Bahnke is out

of town. The Nome Rec Center was opened at 2 p.m. as the official emergency shelter. Farley said that emergency services are concerned about the high winds and the forecasted rise in sea levels that may flood low lying areas like Belmont Point. As of noon, winds had already picked up and the ocean was a raging wall of waves and foam. Only ravens seemed to have a good time, playfully riding the wind gust along the shoreline.

Nome Public Schools released all students early and most businesses closed down shortly after 2 p.m. except for Hanson's Safeway store. AC close their doors at 3 p.m. for the day. All airlines closed and canceled all flights for the day. The south side of Front Street was to be evacuated. The court was closed and the Wells Fargo bank closed. Seaside residents

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NEST shelter to be open all winter

By Diana Haecker

Nome Emergency Shelter Team members were scrambling at press time to prepare an early opening of the emergency shelter as a massive storm approached the Norton Sound and Bering Strait area. On Monday, the National Weather Service issued a warning that forecasted winds up to 75 mph and severe coastal erosion along the western coastlines.

NEST was scheduled to open its doors at the Nazarene Church on November 15, Co-director Sue Steinacher said, but the storm forced an early opening date on the organizers. New this year is that NEST will have an actual opening day, as it is no longer contingent on the temperature to drop below -10°F before

its doors are opened.

For the first time since its inception in the spring of 2008, the shelter will be open every night from 9 p.m. to 9 a.m. In prior winters, NEST only provided shelter when severe weather of minus 10°F and colder hit Nome.

The emergency shelter was a grass roots response to the growing problem of homeless men and women in Nome and the need to prevent homeless and chronically inebriated people from freezing to death in the streets.

"The creation of NEST was all done by the work of volunteers, first a handful, then a basketful," said Steinacher. The movement in Nome

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Subdivision approved; softball field stays

By Sandra L Medearis

Nome Planning Commission considered and unanimously approved the final plat application for Camp 5 Subdivision at the panel's Nov. 1 meeting.

The purpose of the subdivision platting is to divide up a piece of land to fulfill a sales agreement that Alaska Gold, a division of NovaGold, and Nome Gold Alaska made in March. The sales pact requires AG Co. to convey a part of the Nome Gold purchase within 20 days of the replat approval by the City. The Camp 5 land involved lies about three miles out of town where the road to Nome-Beltz Jr.-Sr. High School curves to the west after Icy View. The land lies on both sides of the highway and involves five U.S.

Mineral Survey placer gold claims: Saturday Creek, Good Luck, Crawford-Fraction, Holyoke Gulch and Bessie Bench.

In sliding the final plat through the Nome Planning Commission plat approval process, Nome Gold gave an affidavit that it would request a lot consolidation that would eliminate a property line that appears to run through two historic Alaska Gold wooden buildings.

The commission approved the final plat at its meeting based on this affidavit and the satisfaction of work orders they handed the companies last month with preliminary approval. The final plat identifies the approximate location of the Camp 5

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Photo by Diana Haecker

BLOWING SNOW— In preparation for a huge winterstorm, the DOT and the city of Nome cleared snow off Nome streets on Monday.

On the Web:

www.nomenugget.net

E-mail:

nugget@nomenugget.com



Letters

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter because I am one of the many residents of my village that does not own a house. The housing shortage situation has always been a huge issue in my community in the past 20 years. We have many young adults in their 20s still living with their parents, and some of these people even have several children.

This really frustrates me because we have the Bering Strait Regional Housing Authority that gets several hundred thousand dollars in IHP funding a year, from each community that they serve. Each year the tribal governments sign over the IHP grant funding to the Housing Authority. They later decide in which community the houses will be built, install boilers in communities that need them, or perform maintenance on the houses that need it.

Many residents who own Housing

Authority homes paid their bills, and have houses in terrible shape because of the poor engineering. The BSRHA did not even perform maintenance or change out boilers or windows when they needed fixing or changing. We have an elderly lady with terrible windows, and in winter months it can get pretty cold. The floors on the homes that they built in the 1980s are all water logged or rotten and have been changed by the owners. Plumbers come out every 5 to 10 years to work on the boilers.

I have a close friend who got evicted because the housing authority never assisted them when they needed the help from the BSRHA. Their boiler exploded. Now they are living at camp and with another family in town. They shouldn't even have to get evicted because they never got help from the housing authority when they needed it.

Something needs to be done about

this issue. We need our representatives to speak out for the people, and not just butter us up at the annual housing meeting, then tell us that everything is going to be OK.

Our housing project here in Elim started in 2003. The homes were finally put up last summer, and the deadline for the residents to move in was June. It has been pushed back one more month, one more week. How long are they going to wait? After they move in, it would free up some homes or apartments for people like me who are struggling to get their family together and have their own place.

I saw some signs posted on Facebook about people in the Anchorage area who want to boycott their housing authority. I feel the same way, but where would everyone move to? If we got the money from the federal government and put it into our tribes we could build one or two houses a year. We need some good people in our Housing authority who understand how we feel, live in our houses

for a year and feel our pain. I may sound like a radical, but it's just the truth.

So, I would advise all you children in school to get your education and help your communities. We can fix these problems. Education is the key to success, and no one can ever take that away from you.

Sincerely,
Tyler L. Ivanoff
Elim, Alaska

Ulu News By Sen. Donald Olson

Alaska Federation of Natives

This year's AFN was a good one. I am always delighted to attend this important event every year. This is the largest annual gathering of Alaska Natives and according to the Anchorage Convention and Visitors Bureau, about 4,200 people visited Anchorage for AFN, while the First Alaskans Institute expected about 1,300 for the Youth & Elders Conference. My family and staff like to take this time as an opportunity to see friends scattered across Alaska and to see constituents from the district and hear their concerns. This event is also important because it allows for Alaskan Natives statewide to come together and combine political influence through the AFN's 37-member board representing nearly 180 villages. It's always interesting to see what comes of the convention, and I look forward to the resolutions AFN passes and sends to the legislature.

rural communities have access to running water. Of Alaska's 250 rural communities, 35 communities do not meet the definition of being "served."

I felt the presentation from ANTHC at the meeting was a very beneficial one. This allowed the agency to provide the Bush Caucus with an update and present obstacles and innovative solutions to the challenges. Essentially, rural communities face several obstacles in becoming served communities because of factors like geography, population, and funding. Funding continues to be the main obstacle. Smaller communities are more expensive to provide service, and maintenance of service for all villages continues to be problematic. As you will see in the chart below, there is a whopping \$7 million shortage for rural sanitation.

I'd like communities to become aware of the organization, Alaska Rural Utility Collaborative, which is an ANTHC statewide program that manages, operates and maintains water and sewer systems in rural Alaska. Once communities are serviced with a clean sanitation system, becoming a member of ARUC can save communities money. ARUC is able to get volume discounts for fuel, parts, and supplies. ARUC also has a staff of clerks, managers, plumbers and operations specialists who are all paid for by grants. Many communities subsidize their water and sewer system from their own general fund. ARUC sets rates to pay expenses, so the community will no longer have to subsidize from their general fund, and then can use general fund money for other needs. The services are an asset to our communities. Visit ANTHC's website (<http://www.anthctoday.org/>) for more information and search for ARUC.

I'd like to mention that I'm happy to hear that the communities of Pitkas Point, Chuathbaluk, Kwigillingok, New Kasigluk, and Fort Yukon recently received water and sanitation facilities. Hooper Bay and Quinhagak are scheduled to receive service next year.

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

Editorial

Ho-Hum Hokum

How much longer can we endure the Republican presidential candidate wannabes and their quest for the outlandish, outrageous doofus spotlight? It kind of makes one embarrassed to think that these folks are the best they have. They need a candidate who has a campaign with structure and leadership.

Let's look at the hopefuls. Mitt Romney is probably the smartest of the lot, but he flip-flops like a hooked humpy and is wound around "personhood." There's Rick Perry, the Texas governor who hates just about everything. They have scary Michele Bachmann who is just plain ditzzy. There's Pizza man Herman Cain who wants no nukes for China and should stay away from "Becky Beckastan." These folks pin a great big "Kick me" sign on their behinds and get all bent out of shape when the press goes after them. All their problems are blamed on left wing conspiracy or Rick Perry. Cain had a 10 day warning that his sexual harassment problems were going to hit the fan and he did nothing to prepare a response.

Some of us don't know which is worse— reality TV shows or Republican presidential hopeful debates. The anti-government fervor that has hit the nation is not to be confused with the belief that Americans want a bumbling fool in the Oval Office. The Republicans need to get some backbone and a long hooked pole to snare some of these kooks off the campaign podium. They are an embarrassment to their party and the Democrats should enjoy the laughter and make the best of it. —N.L.M.—

The Nome Nugget

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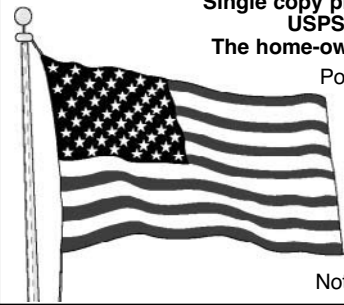
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Advertising rates: Business classified, 50¢ per word; \$1.50/line legal; display ads \$18 per column inch
Published weekly except the last week of the year
Return postage guaranteed
ISSN 0745-9106

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The home-owned newspaper

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



Nome Norton Sound Tide Predictions (High & Low Waters) - November 10 - November 16, 2011									
Date	Day	Time	Height	Time	Height	Time	Height	Time	Height
11/10	Th	03:46 a.m.	LST 1.2 H	10:37 a.m.	LST 0.2 L	05:34 p.m.	LST 1.2 H	10:32 p.m.	LST 0.8 L
11/11	F	04:10 a.m.	LST 1.2 H	11:12 a.m.	LST 0.1 L	06:22 p.m.	LST 1.3 H	11:12 p.m.	LST 0.8 L
11/12	Sa	04:34 a.m.	LST 1.2 H	11:50 a.m.	LST 0.1 L	07:07 p.m.	LST 1.3 H	11:50 p.m.	LST 0.9 L
11/13	Su	04:58 a.m.	LST 1.2 H	12:31 p.m.	LST 0.1 L	07:52 p.m.	LST 1.2 H		
11/14	M	12:28 a.m.	LST 0.9 L	05:20 a.m.	LST 1.2 H	01:14 p.m.	LST 0.1 L	08:36 p.m.	LST 1.2 H
11/15	Tu	01:06 a.m.	LST 1.0 L	05:45 a.m.	LST 1.2 H	01:59 p.m.	LST 0.1 L	09:20 p.m.	LST 1.2 H
11/16	W	01:46 a.m.	LST 1.0 L	06:23 a.m.	LST 1.2 H	02:45 p.m.	LST 0.0 L	10:01 p.m.	LST 1.2 H

All times are listed in Local Standard Time (LST) or, Local Daylight Time (LDT) (when applicable).
All heights are in feet referenced to Mean Lower Low Water (MLLW).

Weather Statistics			
Sunrise	11/09/11	10:14 a.m.	High Temp 29° 11/02/11
	11/16/11	10:38 a.m.	Low Temp -2° 11/07/11
Sunset	11/09/11	05:16 p.m.	Peak Wind 43 mph, E, 11/03/11
	11/16/11	04:54 p.m.	Precip. to Date 15.83"
			Normal 14.81"
			Snowfall to Date 9.9"
			Snow on Ground 8"
			National Weather Service Nome, Alaska (907) 443-2321 1-800-472-0391

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Alaska State News

Conmpiled by Diana Haecker

Former Nomeite to become new commander of Alaska Army National Guard

Col. Leon M. “Mike” Bridges has been promoted to take command of the Alaska Army National Guard during a special ceremony, scheduled for Jan. 7, 2012 at the Alaska National Guard armory on Joint Base Elmendorf-Richardson. Bridges is a career National Guardsman who has served more than 31 years in the Oregon, Washington and Alaska National Guards. Bridges has served in a number of command and staff assignments and is currently serving as the deputy chief of staff for logistics for the Alaska National Guard. Bridges also deployed for a year in Iraq, serving as deputy team leader and governance advisor of an Embedded Provincial Reconstruction Team in Baghdad during 2007-2008. Bridges will be promoted to brigadier general on Jan. 6 prior to the change of command ceremony.

Protesters occupy Sitka

Despite a weather forecast that called for heavy rain and winds of 65 miles per hour, more than 75 protesters attended the Occupy Sitka event last Tuesday. The rally began with a hailstorm and a moment of silence for Scott Olsen, an Iraq war veteran who was seriously injured by police last week while peacefully protesting in Oakland. Former U.S. Senate candidate Scott McAdams spoke about the need to hold elected leaders accountable for regulating the financial system. Protesters in their speeches encouraged people to close their accounts with major banks, boycott large corporations and challenge the financial and political systems in creative ways.

BLM to conduct oil and gas lease sale at NPR-A

The federal Bureau of Land Management is conducting an oil and gas sale in the National Petroleum Reserve Alaska, opening bids on Dec. 7 in Anchorage. The BLM offers 283 tracts on more than 3 million acres.

Fairbanks out of the redistricting lawsuit

Citing limited funding resources, the Fairbanks North Star Borough dropped out of its lawsuit contesting the validity of Alaska’s new redistricting plan. The presiding judge, Superior Court Judge Michael McConahy issued an order that said that the borough can continue to support the lawsuit as a “friend of the court.” Fairbanks residents George Riley and Ron Dearborn and the City of



Petersburg also filed lawsuits challenging the new redistricting map. The cases argue that the boundaries dilute the representation of voters in the new districts. AP reports that the cases are rolled into one and a trial is set for January.

Begich fumes over bonuses paid to Fannie, Freddie

Sixty U.S. Senators including Mark Begich (D-Alaska) signed a letter to Federal Housing Finance and Treasury Secretary Timothy Geithner objecting to the recent news that nearly \$13 million in bonus pay was approved for 10 executives at Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac.

“I was floored to hear of these bonuses being doled out at this time under these circumstances,” Begich said. The letter urges FHFA to make changes to the executive compensation policy to more accurately reflect the mission of the agency. Secretary Geithner was included in the letter due to the role the Treasury Department plays in overseeing taxpayer dollars that were used to bail out Fannie and Freddie.

Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac received \$141 billion in taxpayer bailout funding.

Two Nomeites signed up for Iron Dog

By Diana Haecker

Iron Dog veterans Mike Morgan and Tre West are signed up to run their Polaris iron dogs from Big Lake to Nome and on to Fairbanks next year. Morgan paired up with Chris Olds, who along with Tyler Huntington won last year’s Iron Dog.

Huntington in turn teamed up with Tre West to compete as well. Altogether 40 teams so far have signed up for the 2012 Iron Dog, including Todd Palin and partner Eric Quam, Todd Minnick and Nick Olstad and Marc McKenna and Dusty VanMeter.



Photo by Nadja Cavin
RIDING THE STORM – A raven sails in the wind of the approaching storm on Tuesday, Nov 8.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

November 10 - November 11, 2011

EVENT	PLACE	TIME
Thursday, November 10		
*Tennis (call ahead please)	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	7:00 a.m. - noon
*Laps/Walk	Pool	11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
*Tennis (call ahead please)	Nome Rec Center	noon - 2:00 p.m.
*Journey Through the Healing Circle	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*All About Babies video	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Wiffleball Grades 3-6	Nome Rec Center	3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
*Stength Training	Nome Rec Center	4:15 p.m.-5:15 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	4:30 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*City League Bball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m. -10:00 p.m.
*Nome Food Bank	Bering & Seppala	5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m
*Kripalu Yoga	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Open Bowling	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m.- 10:00 p.m.
*H2O Aerobics	Pool	6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
*Ping Pong	Nome Rec Center	7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
*Thrift Shop	Methodist Church	7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Friday, November 11- Veterans Day

Verterans Day	City Hall	OPEN
*Pick-up Basketball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m.
*Kinder Gym	Nome Rec Center	10:00 a.m. - noon
*Stages of Labor video	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*WIC Program: Expecting the Best	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Team Handball: Grades 3-6	Nome Rec Center	3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	4:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
*Zumba (video)	Nome Rec Center	5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
*Tae Kwon Do	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m. - 8:45 p.m.
*Co-Ed Bowling League	Nome Rec Cener	6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
*Climbing: age 8 & under	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
*Climbing: age 9 & over	Nome Rec Center	7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
*Open Bowling	Nome Rec Center	8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Lutheran Church (rear)	8:00 p.m.
*Drop-in Soccer (15+)	Nome Rec Center	8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Saturday, November 12

*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	noon - 8:00 p.m.
*Body Blast	Nome Rec Center	12:15 p.m. - 1:15 p.m.
*Staying Sane video	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Care of a Sick Child video	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Open Bowling	Nome Rec Center	6 p.m. - 10 p.m.
*Open Mike Night (see ad on pg 6)	Mini Convention Center	7:30 p.m.

Sunday, November 13

*Independent H2O	Pool	1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.
*Saving Indian Infants from Dying in Sleep	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	2:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
*Open Swim	Pool	2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
*Step Parenting video	Prematernal Home	3:30 p.m.
*Family Swim	Pool	3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Pick Up Women’s Bball	Nome Rec Center	8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Monday, November 14

*Pick-up Basketball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m.
*Kinder Gym	Nome Rec Center	10:00 a.m. - noon
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	noon - 5:15 p.m
*Making A Difference: Mother’s Guide	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Teen Dads video	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Dance: Grades K-2	Nome Rec Center	4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
*Zumba (video)	Nome Rec Center	5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
*Open Spc Yoga	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*NCC Reg Mtg	Nome City Hall	5:30 p.m.
*NCC WS Re: Legislative Priorities	Nome City Hall	after NCC Reg Mtg
*City League Bball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*Tae Kwon Do	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m. - 8:45 p.m.
*H2O Aerobics	Pool	6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Lutheran Church (rear)	8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, November 15

*Tennis (call ahead please)	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	7:00 a.m. - noon
*Preschool Story Hour	Library	10:30 a.m.
*Laps/Walk	Pool	11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
*Tennis (call ahead please)	Nome Rec Center	Noon - 2:00 p.m.
*Fetal Alcohol Syndrome video	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Two to Get Ready video	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Volleyball Grades 3-6	Nome Rec Center	3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
*Strength Training	Nome Rec Center	4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	4:30 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Kripalu Yoga	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*City League Bball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*Nome Food Bank	Bering & Seppala	5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
*Open Swim	Pool	6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
*Thrift Shop	Methodist Church	7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
*NJUS Reg Mtg	Nome City Hall	7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, November 16

*Pickup Basketball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m.-7 a.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m.
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10:00 a.m. - noon
*Rotary Club	Airport Pizza	noon
*MCH class	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Touch Points video	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Youth Soccer Gr 1,2	Nome Rec Center	2:15 p.m. - 3:15 p.m.
*Youth Soccer Gr 3-5	Nome Rec Center	3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	4:45 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*Open Spc Yoga	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Family Swim	Pool	6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
*Zumba (video)	Nome Rec Center	5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
*Tae Kwon Do	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m. - 8:45 p.m.
*Open Bowling	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*Night Owl Yoga	Nome Rec Center	9:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Community points of interest:

- *Carrie McLain Memorial Museum: 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. (Tu-Sa)
- *Kegoayah Kozga Library: 12:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. (M-Th), 2:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. (F-Sa)
- *Nome Visitor Center: 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. (M-F)
- *Northwest Campus Library - Northwest Campus: Closed for renovation
- *XYZ Center - Center Street: 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. (M-F)



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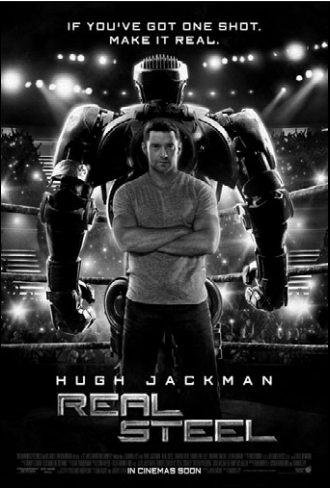
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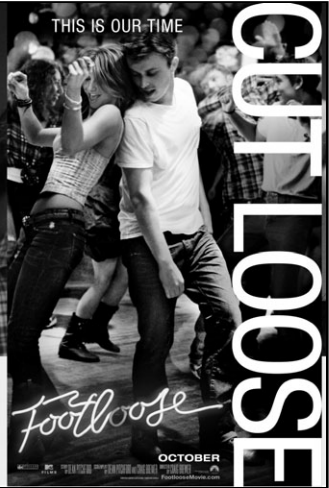
GOLD COAST CINEMA
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Starting Friday, Nov 11

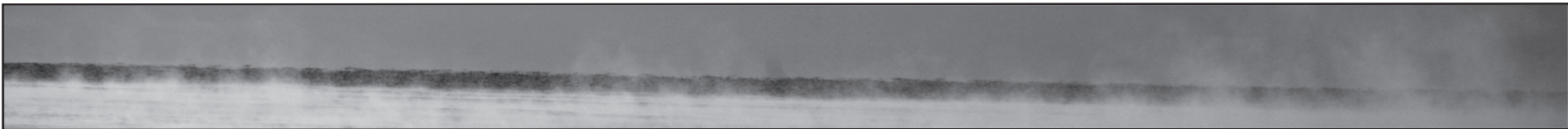
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**Footloose
PG-13 9:30 p.m.**

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SMOKE ON THE WATER— The Bering Sea in front of Nome let off some steam on Monday morning, calm and barely showing a ripple of waves. A day later, the seas were churned up by a huge winter storm.

Photo by Diana Haecker

•Storm

continued from page 1

were housed at AMCC. The City of Nome, Kawerak and its village offices were closed by afternoon. Norton Sound Health Corporation sent

non-essential staff home, but kept hospital services open.

The Nome Emergency Shelter Team, aka NEST, opened their doors at the Nazarene Church at 2 p.m.

As soon as news of the brewing

storm reached Nome, the Nome Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum began moving all items, photographs and other exhibits out of the museum and upstairs to the Nome Kegoayah Kozga Library. Museum Director

Laura Samuelson said she had the help of 10 volunteers to get everything moved to higher ground.

The NWS’s winter storm warning was in effect from 6 p.m. Tuesday to 9 p.m. Wednesday. Major coastal

flooding and beach erosion were expected from Tuesday night until Wednesday night.

•Subdivision approved; softball field stays

continued from page 1

septic system. Utility easements are now identified. They have provided verification of a percolation test (drainage). They have shown the portion of the property designated for snow storage. The final plat shows the location of a landfill on the property. Surveyor George Krier prepared the plat for the subdivision.

The planning panel approved the

final plat following a hearing for public testimony.

Emory “Chuck” Wheeler took the opportunity. He gave the history of Icyview Subdivision in which he has lived since 1974 and said he hoped the Camp 5 Subdivision would bring in revenue through property taxes to ease the burden on property owners for paying for services.

Wheeler wanted to know what

kind of property value the unimproved tracts would have, and how much property tax undeveloped they would provide and how much revenue they would bring into the City.

“I’d like to see a very reasonable valuation and a payment of taxes on the undeveloped stage and when they get houses on there or what they are going to put there. I’d like to see some revenue coming into the City so they could share the burden falling on individual tax payers.” Currently there isn’t much tax base in the town, Wheeler said.

“Alaska Gold, NovaGold, they are on their way out. Rock Creek shut down. I want to see a fair valuation. I want to see these services are paid

for. I want to see fairness. No giving them a good deal. That’s where I stand,” he said

No development was planned, Nikolai Ivanoff, land manager for Alaska Gold, told the panel.

“This subdivision was created for one reason, to split properties north and south of the highway,” he said. There will still be a softball field on Alaska Gold property near Satellite Field.

Staff has reviewed the preliminary plat and recommended approval, John Blee, acting City engineer said. All conditions and requirements for subdivisions have been met.

The commission approved the plat unanimously. Wheeler made certain

the commission knew that he did not believe the new owners would not build improvements on the Camp 5 Subdivision.

Other information provided the commission by the City administration showed that the City, for October, collected building permit fees totaling \$19,024 for construction valuation of \$192,770 and remodel fees totaling \$260 for jobs valued at \$10,200. So far for 10 months of 2011, total fees have been \$64,923 for a construction valuation of \$11.6 million.

Commissioners Jeff Darling, Randy Romenesko and Greg Smith had excused absences from the meeting.

• Flu vaccine

continued from page 1

and Alaska Natives and uninsured children. Of 98,689 Alaska children who are not eligible for the Vaccine for Children program, 46,884 will be underinsured— they can go to a Public Health Center to become vaccinated. “The children who can’t receive free vaccine are those who have insurance,” Yett said.

She said this would probably only

negatively affect teachers living out in the villages with children, who don’t qualify for the free vaccine administered through NSHC clinics, but they would have to come to Nome’s Public Health Center to get their vaccines. Underinsured children can be vaccinated by Public Health centers statewide.

The flu vaccines for children are still free this season.

• NEST open all winter

continued from page 1

soon generated interest within agencies that deal with homelessness in Alaska.

The first winters, NEST was completely organized and staffed by volunteers who served as shelter monitors. For the lack of a designated building, the shelter is set up at the Nazarene Church in Nome.

Steinacher explained that NEST is more of an emergency shelter than a homeless shelter. After the first spring NEST received lots of attention, support and its first grants from the Alaska Housing Finance Corporation’s Homeless Assistance Program. The city chipped in as well as Kawerak, Norton Sound Health Corporation, Nome’s CHARR bar owners association, the Dept. of Health and Social Services for direct emergency-type services corporations and countless individuals.

Steinacher said that almost all village corporations have contributed and an elder from Savoonga sent part of his paycheck to pitch in. “NEST is truly a region-wide effort,” Steinacher said.

Just recently an anonymous woman donated \$30,000 through a Schwab investment fund. With the funding in place, NEST is currently in the process of hiring staff to fill two nightly shifts as shelter moni-

tors.

“It was an Olympic effort to staff the shelter with volunteers,” said Steinacher. Volunteers were mostly working people and to ask them at short notice to stay up all night was something that contributed to major burnout. “But we managed to be fully staffed every night that we were open,” said Steinacher.

In 2009, NEST raised money locally to hire Bonnie Hahn as the volunteer coordinator. In the winter of 2010, more funding came in and the criteria for opening the shelter was raised from -10°F ambient temperature to -10°F wind chill temperature. NEST was also able to hire shelter monitor staff and was open for 85 nights, offering a warm bed for 70 different individuals, Steinacher said.

For the upcoming winter season, Bonnie Hahn again is the shelter manager, overseeing day-to-day operations. NEST already hired a cook and is in the process to hire approximately eight part-time shelter monitors. Organizers are also working on a cooperative agreement with the XYZ Center so that for one or two nights, NEST guests can use the XYZ shower and laundry facilities. Steinacher said that donations of salmon and game meat or any other Native foods are needed this winter.

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Crab managers want to keep larger quota

By Sandra L. Medearis

Earlier this year, federal crab regulators came up with a new assessment model for estimating the legal male biomass of Norton Sound red king crab that made them recommend a harvest cutback for the local crab fleet.

The Crab Plan Team, a part of federal North Pacific Fishery Management Council, said a new study showed a smaller biomass than previous studies had shown. The assessment model used by the federal Crab Plan Team determined that the previous stock assessment model used to predict the Norton Sound legal male biomass (only male crabs of a certain size can be harvested) was overestimating the "actual" abundance by an average of 40 percent. Therefore the new model predicts a lower red king crab population estimate compared to the model used last year. Looking backward, an analysis estimated that the Norton Sound commercial red king crab fishery was allowing crabbers to remove 12-16 percent of the legal male biomass rather than the regulation 10 percent. In other words, former regulations were allowing crabbers to take more than the law allowed, and that needed to be adjusted to prevent overfishing, according to the Crab Plan Team.

In May, CPT recommended reduction in the 2011 harvest to 239,000 pounds from around 400,000 pounds, a 40 percent reduction. The stable and plentiful crab population and the past summer's bounty of crab harvest did not justify such a drastic cut, local biologists said. Cutting 160,000 pounds from the harvest would effectively whack in half the economic benefit to several communities—Nome, Golovin and Unalakleet for example.

Crabbers feel the pinch

The large number employed by the fishery and all the people they support would feel the impact, Charlie Lean, biologist and fisheries research and development director at Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. said.

"It is a big economic hit. Instead of the crab season bringing \$2 million into the economies of the area, it would bring \$1 million," he said. "The money from the local fisheries turns over multiple times in the communities, compared to manufactured items from elsewhere."

Forty processing workers and 30 commercial fishers work in the local crab fishery.

"Every one of those people pays rent and buys groceries," Lean said.

He and Jim Menard, area manager of commercial fisheries for the Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game have seen models for estimating the legal male red king crab biomass swing up and down over the years. Model or no, they say the biomass of crab has remained stable and healthy, even if the actual harvests were 12-16 percent rather than 10 percent.

However, for the 2011 season, Menard pulled the goal back from 10 percent to 9 percent—from 397,000 pounds to 358,000 pounds.

But, "as manager, I did not feel comfortable with what the CPT was recommending," Menard, of ADF&G said. "We didn't live with it. We set a quota that didn't go over the acceptable biological catch of 388,000 pounds."

Lean and Menard want to see a solution to the issue whereby the fishers continue to take 12 to 16 percent of the maximum allowable harvest. They say the Norton Sound king crab biomass can sustain the larger harvest.

The management of the crab harvest is shared between the federal NPFMC and the ADF&G. The NPFMC makes recommendations through the Crab Plan Team, which covers 10 crab fisheries, and the state responds with regulations to manage the crab fishery under federal oversight. In this area, Menard makes the management decisions after hearing the opinions of researchers, fishers and asking the industry for their season's capacity for crab.

Lean has gone to bat for the Norton Sound red king crab industry, writing a letter to the state Board of Fish that has resulted in a proposal to come up at the Board of Fish meeting in March. The gist of the proposal is to go along with the new biomass estimation model but set the quota at 12-16 percent of the allowable maximum harvest, because in practice, the crab population is doing fine with the harvest over 10 percent if indeed the harvest is that large a piece of the pie. If the new crab biomass estimation model does not justify the usual harvest for recent years, then crab counters are missing some crab that could be moving around, Lean said.

"We're not angling to catch more crab, but to keep the fishery stable," Lean said.

"The model as it operated for years had a recipe for how many crab to harvest. Now that the model is changed, the recipe is off. A normal reduction for rebuilding a population would be 5 percent, Lean said. The drastic adjustment set by a new regulation based on the revised model would reflect an overestimation of 80 percent instead of 40 percent.

"It's a huge penalty to pay for a math error," he said. "It doesn't reflect the biology of the situation. The population is healthy and stable."

Get back to the 2011 crab fishery

What happened? Lo and behold! When the Norton Sound red king crab season opened around August, the crabs started filling the pots and could hardly be turned off. "It was the shortest fishery—33 days—the fastest we've seen since the fishery opened to small boats. To me, this made the new model more suspect," Menard said. Because of a storm at

the end of the season that kept fishers from pulling their crab pots for several days, the 2011 season's harvest ended up at 408,000 pounds of juicy Norton Sound red king crab, an amount that surpassed the acceptable biological catch of 388,000 pounds.

"Even though we overshot the quota, at the end of a trawl survey it showed more crab than we thought," Menard said. "We've haven't been harvesting at 10 percent for a lot of years. Let's set the harvest at the practice level. The practice [of harvesting over 10 percent] hasn't decimated the crab population."

After the lowered quota recommendation based on suspected over-harvesting came out last May, the ADF&G, with assistance from the NSEDC, performed a trawl survey, done every three years, with the research boat *Pandalus* this past summer in July-August. That survey showed a large legal male crab biomass—just as the season was ready to close in August. Menard wishes the Norton Sound survey done earlier, had been split out from the other nine crab surveys done later in the season. What if he had cut back the harvest before the crab season and

before the trawl survey and then the survey came back with a large biomass, he mused.

"When setting the harvest, it is right up against our season. The industry wants the numbers in March. We hold them off until April. We need to survey the Norton Sound red king crab earlier," Menard said.

The goal in pounds of Norton Sound red king crab to come into the Nome Small Boat Harbor next summer is still under consideration. The ADF&G is still working on numbers for the 2012 harvest.



Photo courtesy ADF&G

MODEL SKETCHING— Charlie Lean, NSEDC Fisheries Director and Hamazaki Hamachan, AYK Regional Biometrician, continue a discussion of the Norton Sound crab model through the lunch break during a Fish and Game staff meeting at the Anchorage office on October 28, sketching models on the pizza box.

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Dan Harrelson reelected as NSEDC board chairman

Wales elects Lucy Kitchen as community representative

By Laurie McNicholas

The board of directors of Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. reelected Dan Harrelson of White Mountain as chairman at their annual meeting Nov. 4 in Unalakleet. Harrelson chairs the board's five-member executive committee. Other directors elected to the executive committee were William (Middy) Johnson of Unalakleet, vice chairman; Oscar Takak of Elim, sergeant at arms; Dean Peterson of Golovin;

and Don Stiles of Nome.

The NSEDC board reelected corporate officers Janis Ivanoff, president; Simon Kinneen, vice president; Jerry Ivanoff, secretary; and Rick Walicki, treasurer. The directors elected three persons for three-year terms to the board of the company's wholly owned for-profit subsidiary, Siu Alaska Corp. They reelected Stiles to an NSEDC-affiliated seat, reelected Neal Foster of Nome to an at-large seat, and elected Harvey

Sookiayak of Shaktoolik to an at-large seat. Sookiayak previously has served on both the NSEDC and Siu boards.

Jack Carpenter of Anchorage and John Handeland of Nome were elected to at-large seats on the NSEDC finance committee for one year. Carpenter and Henry Ivanoff of Unalakleet have held the at-large seats for several years. Ivanoff did not submit a statement of interest in serving on the committee this year.

NSEDC presented him with a framed photo of Unalakleet and a letter of thanks for his service on the committee and as a member of the full board, which he chaired for several years.

Tyler Rhodes, NSEDC's communications director provided the above information.

Wales voters elected Lucy Kitchen as their community's NSEDC board representative on Nov. 1, reports Wales Mayor Frank

Crisci. Kitchen garnered 29 votes compared to 20 for incumbent Frank Oxereok, Jr., and 5 for Sean Komonaseak. The same candidates competed in an initial election on Oct. 4, but the election was contested due to vote count inconsistencies that the City of Wales could not reconcile, so City and NSEDC officials agreed to hold a second election, Crisci said.

2010 Western Alaska CDQ program report available

By Laurie McNicholas

The 2010 annual report for the Western Alaska Community Development Quota Program recently was published by the Western Alaska Community Development Association, reports WACDA Executive Director Aggie Blandford in a press release dated Nov. 1.

WACDA is the governing panel

for six CDQ entities that implement the program for 65 eligible villages with a total of 27,000 residents. Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. represents 15 Bering Strait communities in the CDQ program. The other five CDQ groups are the Aleutian Pribilof Island Community Development Assoc., the Bristol Bay Economic Development Corp., the

Central Bering Sea Fishermen's Assoc., the Coastal Villages Region Fund, and the Yukon Delta Fisheries Development Assoc.

Highlights of the 2010 WACDA report include the following financial performance information for the six CDQ entities combined:

- Revenues—Revenues totaled \$414.5 million, with operating ex-

penses of about \$178.8 million, for an increase in net assets of more than \$235.7 million.

- Total net assets—Assets totaled nearly \$864 million and liabilities totaled just over \$126 million, resulting in total net assets of about \$737.6 million.

The WACDA report does not include financial performance data for individual CDQ entities. NSEDC issued a 2010 annual report in late September showing total assets and liabilities of \$164.9 million, and total net assets of \$144.2 million, a gain of \$8.9 million for the year.

"...The six CDQ entities together provided wage and salary jobs to nearly 2,300 individuals in 2010 with total combined payroll exceeding \$32.4 million," reads the WACDA press release. "In addition, ex-vessel payments in excess of \$24.7 million were paid to more than 1,500 fishery permit holders in Western Alaska, and those permit holders supported an estimated 1,700 crew member jobs. The six CDQ entities granted over \$2 million in scholarships and

invested more than \$660,000 in other training and skill development opportunities to eligible residents. In 2010, the CDQ entities also made community capital investments of nearly \$8.9 million toward infrastructure projects and more than \$7.5 million in community benefit projects. Economic investments totaled nearly \$235 million for the year."

The WACDA report describes activities of CDQ groups and includes information about communities they represent. Copies are available from WACDA at (907)-868-7634, and the report is posted at wacda.org.

The CDQ program was created in 1992 by the North Pacific Fishery Management Council and authorized in the Magnuson-Stevens Fishery Conservation and Management Act (MSA) in 1993. The program annually receives an allocation of about 10 percent of many harvestable fish stocks in the Bering Sea, including valuable pollock, cod and crab quota. WACDA was formed by amendments to the MSA in 2006.



Photo by Diana Haecker

PROUD STUDENTS —The Nome Elementary School handed out certificates during the first quarter perfect attendance assembly on Friday November 4. The pictured first grade recipients where: (left to right) Alicia Michels, Stormy Merrill, Lucas Marvin, Joseph Martinson and Darius Ferreira.

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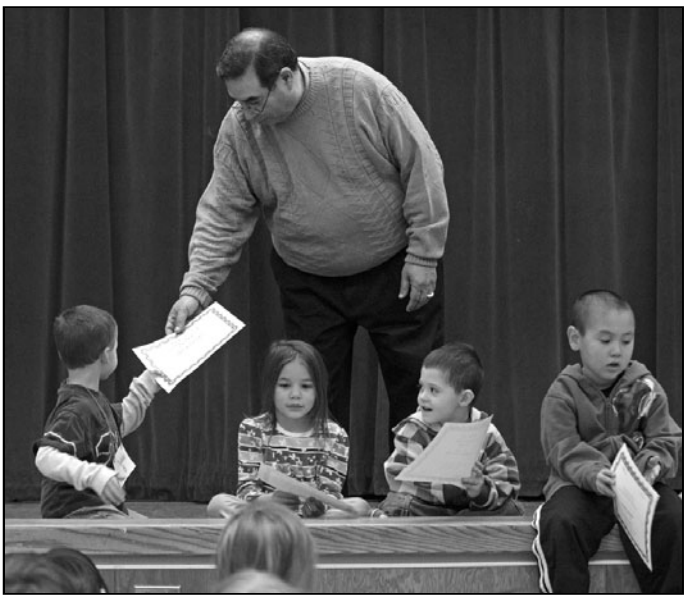


Photo by Diana Haecker
EAGER STUDENTS —Nome Elementary School Principal Dave Keller hands out perfect attendance awards to the first grade students during the first quarter perfect attendance assembly.

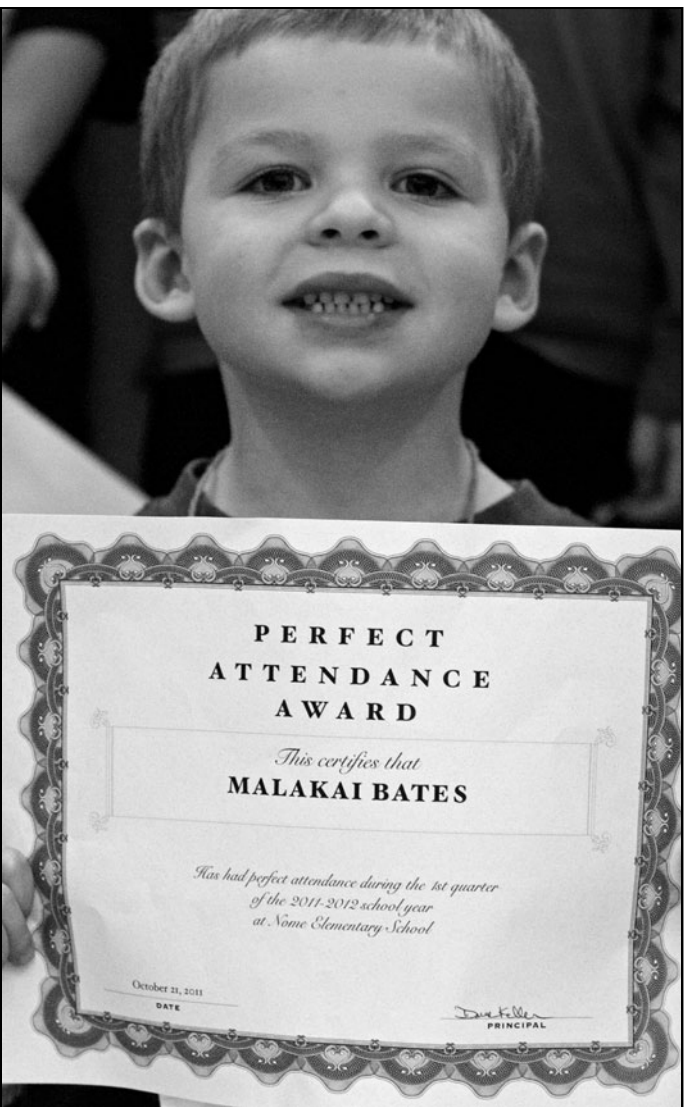


Photo by Diana Haecker
PERFECT ATTENDANCE —Nome Elementary School first grade student Malakai Bates started off his school career with a perfect attendance award for the first quarter of the 2011/2012 school year.

2011 pollock quota not reached

Fishery took 191,441 chum salmon and 25,451 Chinooks as bycatch

By Laurie McNicholas
The Bering Sea pollock fleet was unable to harvest the total allowable catch (TAC) of 1,252,000 metric tons of fish allocated to the directed pollock fishery for 2011, reports Josh Keaton, inseason pollock fishery manager for the National Marine Fisheries Service. About 63,000 metric tons of pollock potentially worth many millions of dollars were left in the water when the fishery closed by regulation on Nov. 1. Keaton said pollock fishermen usually harvest the entire TAC.
The fleet took 191,441 non-Chinook salmon as bycatch this year, compared to 13,294 in 2010, according to a NMFS report. Salmon are prohibited species in the fishery, but they are caught in trawl nets by fishermen targeting pollock. Chum salmon comprise 99 percent of non-Chinook bycatch in the pollock fishery. Nearly all chum bycatch occurred during the pollock B season that began June 10; only 256 chums were taken as bycatch in the winter A season fishery.
Chinook (king) salmon bycatch

increased to 25,451 fish this year, up from 9,737 in 2010. Most Chinook bycatch usually occurs in the A season, but this year the pollock fleet took 18,314 Chinook in the B season. Increasing numbers of Chinooks showed up on pollock grounds in September when pollock concentration had diminished and the fishery's catch rate had slowed.
In 2010 with a much lower pollock TAC—813,000 metric tons—most sectors of the pollock fishery had harvested a majority of their B season allocation by Sept. 11. This year part of the fleet continued fishing through October.
Weekly reports issued by NMFS show that participation in the B season pollock fishery peaked in the week ending June 25 when more than 70 vessels caught more than 44,000 metric tons of pollock. In the week ending Oct. 22, 45 vessels harvested 16,343 metric tons of pollock and took 4,681 Chinook salmon as bycatch. In the last full week of the fishery ending Oct. 29, the catch totaled 11,905 metric tons of pollock by 27 vessels with 1,333 Chinook

salmon taken as bycatch.
The North Pacific Fishery Management Council will set the 2012 Bering Sea pollock fishery TAC at a meeting scheduled to begin Dec. 7 in Anchorage. The council bases its decision on the results of annual Bering Sea pollock surveys by NMFS, an Acceptable Biological Catch determined by scientists and input from the public.
The council adopted a motion proposing a 2012 Bering Sea pollock TAC of 1,253,658 metric tons, 1,658 metric tons higher than the 2011 TAC, during a meeting in October in Unalaska. However, council member Duncan Fields of Kodiak said he thinks the 2011 pollock TAC may have been set too high and he will reconsider the proposed 2012 pollock TAC proposal at the December meeting. Council member Roy Hyder, who represents Oregon, indicated that he too will do so.
The council's Groundfish Plan Team will discuss 2012 Bering Sea pollock catch specifications at a meeting this week in Seattle.

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*Alaska Department of Health and Social Services, Tobacco Prevention and Control in Alaska FY08 Report

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Health Fair shows Olympic spirit

By Diana Haecker

Nome's annual Health Fair under the motto "Striving together, winning in Wellness" boasted 32 booths that filled the Nome Rec Center last Friday and Saturday. The theme tied in the First Lady Michelle Obama's Let's Move initiative that was fully embraced by Nome and CAMP programs, said Jessilyn Dunkelberger, prevention program coordinator at Norton Sound Health Corporation's CAMP office.

Stations included tobacco cessation programs, family support services, social services, dental, vision screens, even a booth on pet health, and Nolan the Colon, a huge walk-through colon with polyps and all.

The fair drew 875 participants and offered free flu shots, vision and hearing screening and low cost blood tests. The hit among Nome Elementary school students was the germ station. A special lotion was applied to hands, which were then stuck in a

box lighted by a black light and germs glowed in the dark, eliciting screeches of "Grooooo!" from the youngsters.

Three nursing students were on hand to administer free flu shots, a service of which 385 adults and 94 children took advantage. Louis Murphy with NSHC said that he brought 600 doses of flu vaccine and that the Health Fair is a prime opportunity to give flu vaccines for "herd immunity" and lessen the likelihood of be-

coming infected with the flu.

On Saturday, 153 people took advantage of the low cost blood tests. The general purpose of the Health Fair is for early detection and the increase of health awareness, said Dunkelberger. This has worked for 105 out of 199 people who had their eyes screened. These 105 people were encouraged visit the eye doctor and 14 were identified to need glasses.

This year's fair was designed to

be all fun and games, with a healthy dose of useful information. Health Fair participants had to put in at least an hour to fill out all of the 32 questions on the quiz, making the rounds and learning odd facts like earwax having the purpose of cleaning the ear canal. Prizes included balls, water bottles and CAMP backpacks. The health fair was funded through an IHS special diabetes program for Indians grant.



FOOD GROUPS— Stormy Merrill creates a healthy plate of food representing all food groups.



BRUSH— Teague Green tries his hand on brushing a big set of teeth, while Clifford the big red dog watches.



KEEPING FIDO HEALTHY— Nome Animal House owner Sandra Morgan gives animal health tips to Parker Kenick, Storm Marez, Kathy Nguyen, Gavin Kinneen and Mrs. Mari Lammer.

Photos by Diana Haecker

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Olympic Health Fair 2011



LISA'S LEAPERS—Lisa Leeper's jump rope class demonstrated their skills during a special performance at the 2011 Health Fair at the Nome Rec Center.

Photos by Diana Haecker



QUIZ MEISTERS—Anthony Tobuk lets his friends Daniel Anderson and Nick Morgan use his back as a desk as they fill out the Health Fair quiz.

A WORTHY SCHOLAR

Because Alexandra Waska wants to return home to Emmonak after college to work in fisheries, we think supporting her education with a Thomas B. Crowley scholarship is a smart investment. Congratulations and best of luck, Alex. See you in Emmonak.

To learn more about Crowley's scholarship program, go to www.crowley.com/scholarships.

www.crowleyalaska.com

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NO smoking in the house, no alcohol.

11/10

Sinusitis: What to try before going to the doctor

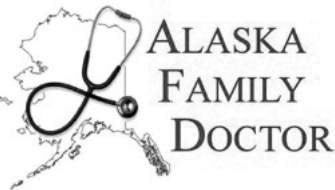
**By Bob Lawrence, MD
Alaska Family Doctor**

Every year around 40 million Americans suffer from a sinus infection, called sinusitis. Many of these people will go to the doctor for help, but there are several things you can try at home to treat a sinus infection and possibly prevent a trip to the clinic.

The sinuses are air-filled cavities in the bones of the cheeks, forehead, and between the eyes. These small cavities open to the inside of the nose through tiny holes not much wider than a sewing needle. Normally a constant, imperceptible flow of clear mucus drains the sinuses

through these small openings. Sinusitis results from inflammation of the membranes that line the sinuses, often blocking the normal flow of fluid out of the sinus cavities.

When inflamed, a blocked sinus fills with mucus, causing pain and pressure over the affected sinus.



This pain usually worsens when bending forward and can sometimes be confused with dental pain in the upper row of teeth. Occasionally, sinusitis is associated with a low-grade fever.

In most cases, a virus, the same one that causes the common cold, causes sinusitis. Sometimes bacteria or allergies cause more serious, longer lasting, cases of sinusitis.

These viruses, bacteria, or allergies cause the sinuses to become inflamed and filled with mucus.

The key to relief is drainage of the inflamed sinus. For many people this can be accomplished in a few simple steps:

All Around the Sound

Derrick and Kelley Duenas, formerly of Nome are proud to announce the birth of their son, **Deinian James**, born May 10 at Providence Medical Center. Deinian weighed 8 lbs. 3 oz. and was 20 inches long. Welcoming him home



Deinian James Duenas

is big brother Derrick II, 3. Grandparents are Ted and Mary Perez of Eagle Point, OR (formally of Nome); William and Dena Shepherd of Woodinville, WA; and Joe and Mary Duenas of Rio Rancho, NM. Great-grandparents are Marlin and Doris Law of Jacksonville, OR.

Sandra J. Paul and Frank M. Kavairlook, Jr. of Elim announce the

birth of their daughter, **Natalie Biri Paul**, born October 26 at 1:46 a.m. She weighed 6 pounds, 10 ounces, and was 18.5" in length. Her brothers and sisters are Briar E. Paul, 10; Rodney J.K. Kavairlook, 7; Jeremiah J.M. Paul, 7; Laylah A.A. Kavairlook, 5; Isaac W. Paul, 3; and Adeline N. Nakarak, 3. Her maternal grandparents are Marlin, Sr. and Martha Paul of Elim; and paternal grandparents are Frank, Sr. and Norma Kavairlook.

Miranda L. Kakaruk and Robert K. Johnson of Nome/Juneau announce the birth of their son, **Kevin Antonio James Johnson**, born October 27 at 7:34 p.m. He weighed 6

pounds, 8 ounces, and was 19" in length. Maternal grandparents are Betsy and Vince Pikonganna of Nome.

Alvina LaReine Amaktoolik and Cory N. Wells of Nome announce the birth of their daughter, **Lavinna Reine Uluak Wells**, born October 29 at 7:41 a.m. She weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces, and was 19 ½" in length. Her siblings are Cory Naulik Wells, Jr., 2 ½; and Dorian A.S. Wells, 1. Her maternal grandma is Amelia Amaktoolik of Nome. Her paternal grandparents are Phyllis Brown, and the late Alfred Wells, Jr. of Noorvik.

Obituaries

**Emma N. Ivanoff
"Chukiyaq"**

Emma was a lifelong resident of Unalakleet. She was named by her grandfather, David "Aleiyaghnaq" Paniptchuk after his late spouse Carrie. Emma was delivered by midwife Thora Katchatag "Nughchuk" on January 14, 1928. She died peacefully on her favorite day of the week, Sunday, October 23, 2011 at 11:07 a.m. in the comfort of her home.

As a child, Emma enjoyed the presence of her aunts and uncles filled with love as mother Hannah cared for her siblings after Carrie

"Chukiyaq" died giving birth to her Uncle Joseph "Kootee" Paniptchuk. As she grew older, Papa Pete drove the mail to Quartz Creek and on occasions, she accompanied him. Later, she also traveled with Dad and brother David to Old Woman Cabin to trap furs.

Emma loved music and learned to play the organ, taught by her mother Hannah. She also played the accordion, violin, guitar and piano, which was influenced by the fiddlers. She grew up with her late brothers and sister, Francis "Doc", Adeline Jeanette and David Julius. Being the

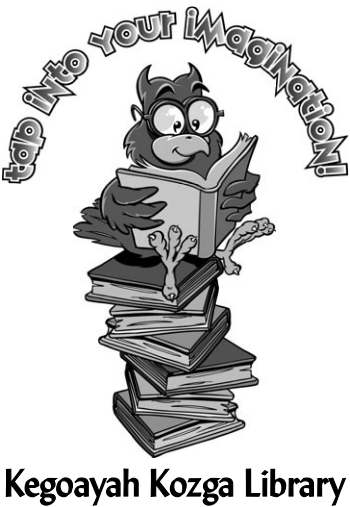
continued on page 11

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13
14					15						16			
17					18						19			
20										21				
			22						23					
24	25	26		27				28				29	30	
31			32		33		34							
35				36		37				38				
39					40				41		42			
43								44		45		46		
		47					48				49			
50	51					52					53	54	55	
56						57								
58						59					60			
61						62					63			

- Across
1. "Not to mention ..."
5. Quark flavor
10. "O, gie me the ____ that has acres o' charms": Burns
14. Favor one side?
15. Decrease
16. Eye layer
17. NE coastal oysters
19. Lagerlof's "The Wonderful Adventures of ____"
20. Drawn close
21. Iranian money
22. Synthetic resin
23. Fine, dry particles
24. Clairvoyance, e.g. (acronym)
27. Be in session
28. Hanukkah item
31. Bust maker
33. State of eminence
35. Elite military unit (2 wds)
37. Anger
38. Bead material
39. Stencil hole-maker
42. Curb, with "in"
43. Streetcar
44. Bottom line
46. Marienbad, for one
47. Lady Macbeth, e.g.
48. Courtyards
50. Pakistani river
52. Organizers
56. Honoree's spot
57. Substance synthesized by yeast from sugars
58. And others, for short
59. Algonquian tribe member
60. Not yet final, at law
61. "Holy ____!"
62. Chip dip
63. Abound
- Down
1. Goya's "Duchess of ____"
2. Bounce
3. Blue books?
4. "Lohengrin," e.g.
5. Register work arrival (2 wd)
6. Pretentious (2 wds)
7. Having bristlelike fibers
8. Abbr. after many a general's name
9. "____ Doubtfire"
10. Caused by sun and moon
11. Female pilots
12. Unload, as stock
13. Back talk
18. Buddies
21. Altercation (2 wds)
23. Center of a ball?
24. Legislate
25. Debaucher
26. In front of the heart
28. Turbulent situations
29. Hoisted, nautically
30. Howler
32. Unfeelingly
34. "Don't give up!"
36. Gangster's female accomplice (pl)
40. "Comprende?"
41. Supercontinent in eastern and northern hemispheres
45. In perfect condition
48. Wild sheep in central Asia
49. Bond, for one
50. Footnote word
51. Alliance acronym
52. "Mi chiamano Mimi," e.g.
53. Ashtabula's lake
54. Gift on "The Bachelor"
55. Big loser's nickname?
57. Dash lengths

previous puzzle answers

1	C	A	M	P	5	S	P	U	R	S	11	G	U	S	13	T
14	O	R	E	O	15	K	A	R	A	T	16	O	N	T	O	
17	D	U	A	L	18	C	I	T	I	Z	E	N	S	H	I	P
19	A	M	N	I	O	T	E				20	R	A	T	O	R
21				22	I	O	N			23	C	O	R	E	N	E
24	A	W	N		25	F	O	R	A		26	S	A	Y	S	
27	L	O	G		28	I	N	A	N	29	E	R		30	D	A
31	P	O	L	I	T	I	C	A	L	A	32	S	Y	L	U	M
33	S	E	E	N	34	T	E	R	M	L	Y	35	L	E	U	
36			R	S	V	P						37	I	D	S	
38			39	S	O	U	N	D	S			40	T	W	A	
41	J	A	N	I	T	O	R			42	C	L	E	A	N	S
43	E	L	E	C	T	R	O			44	C	H	E	M	I	C
45	L	O	S	E		46	M	O	U	E	S	47	T	E	N	S
48	L	E	S		49	S	P	E	N	T		50	E	S	S	E



Fluoride == Low IQ, Underachievement

Paid by Ramon Gandia

HOROSCOPES

November 10 - November 16, 2011

CAPRICORN

December 22–January 19

The votes are in, and you've got the job, Capricorn. Show your appreciation with some homemade treats. A romantic gesture is returned.

ARIES

March 21–April 19

A financial pursuit comes up short. Better luck next time, Aries. A gift from a young friend puts a smile on your face and a spring in your step.

CANCER

June 22–July 22

The pieces of the puzzle begin to come together, and you see you're farther ahead than you thought. Bravo, Cancer! A fitness goal is reached with an addition.

LIBRA

September 23–October 22

A bargain is a bargain, Libra. Take it. A mishap at work is no reason to panic. Stay calm and work hard to set things right. A friend makes a request.

AQUARIUS

January 20–February 18

You are blessed with riches beyond measure this week, Aquarius. Pay it forward. A family heirloom makes its way to its rightful owner at last.

TAURUS

April 20–May 20

Up for some laughs, Taurus? You better be, as an old pal drops by. A gift from a business associate gets everyone talking at the office.

LEO

July 23–August 22

This is not the time to take financial risks, Leo. Play it safe. Adventure calls. Grab your camera and head out with a friend. A deadline is extended.

SCORPIO

October 23–November 21

You're barking up the wrong tree, Scorpio. Look to someone else with the resources and the willingness to help. A financial proposal requires careful consideration.

PISCES

February 19–March 20

Stand back, Pisces. A colleague is positioning themselves to swoop in and save the day. Give them their chance to shine. Flowers brighten an old friend's day.

GEMINI

May 21–June 21

A friend is talking, but you're not buying it, Gemini. Be nice but make it clear where your interests lie. A furniture dilemma comes to a satisfactory conclusion.

VIRGO

August 23–September 22

Some opportunities come only once, so don't be afraid to seize the one headed your way. A friend suffers a relapse. Be there for them, Virgo.

SAGITTARIUS

November 22–December 21

Baby steps, Sagittarius. Yes, you need to make a change, but if you go all out, you will fail. Start off small and work your way up to the goal you seek.

FOR ENTERTAINMENT PURPOSES ONLY

• More Obituaries

continued from page 10

eldest, her brothers and sisters looked up to her. At 14, Adeline Jeanette died of meningitis, devastating the family.

At 16, Emma gave birth to Adeline, who was adopted by her parents and four years later, she gave birth to Glenn James, who was also adopted by her parents. Emma acknowledged Adeline and Beah as sister and brother. Brothers Doc and David helped raised Adeline and Beah. On January 21, 1950 she married her love, Johnny Ivanoff. She and Johnny raised their children, Rita May Johnson, Lorreta Carrie, Donna Davida Koutchak, Paul Dennis Ivanoff and Sergei Dean Ivanoff and later adopted Paul Fred Ivanoff in 1972.

Emma was a hard worker, mother, housewife, fisherwoman, seamstress and loved the outdoors—hunting and camping. She loved to pick berries and cut fish. She was a devoted Christian who called the pastor if she, for whatever reason, was unable to make it to church that day. Emma gave service to the Covenant Church as a board member and secretary and served on the Covenant High School Board. Emma was also a devoted school teacher.

On September 30, 1987 she received a U.S. Postal Service Award, a 25 year certificate of appreciation in recognition of dedication, loyalty and support toward the betterment of the Postal Service. On January 26, 1990 she received a U.S. Postal Service Award for dedicated service of 27 years at her retirement party. Her home was always open for

anyone in need and she loved to feed people and share. She has left many relatives up and down the coast, places near and far.

To her last days she prayed for every member of the family, her grandchildren and great-great grandchildren and even included those who were suffering and in need of healing.

We salute our matriach and thank sister Emma for sharing her life with us as our auntie, gram, friend, mentor, cousin and mom.

Emma is survived by her sons Sergei and Paul Fred, sister Adeline and Charlie Hopson, brother Glenn “Beah” and Lillian Katongan, sisters-in-law Millie Katongan and Mabel Katongan; in laws on the Ivanoff side and sons-in-law Bill Koutchak and Vaughn Johnson. She was proceeded in death by her husband, Johnny Ivanoff; daughters, Rita, Loretta and Donna; son Paul Dennis; parents Hannah and Pete Katongan; brothers Francis “Doc” and David, sister Adeline Jeanette.

Peace to the memory of Emma, one of God’s saints.

**Rose Paniqrak
Quyauraq (Alvana)
Koezuna**

Rose Paniqrak Quyauraq (Alvana) Koezuna was born to the late Magdeline Suluc and John Alvana on August 29, 1930 while the family summered in Nome. Rose was raised in close consultation with her late grandma Suksraq and grandma Sunagluaq in the Ugiuvagmiu culture on King Island. Rose was immersed in the Ugiuvagmiu ways of

knowing and lived a life with a strong faith in God. She vividly remembered living under the church bell of Christ the King Catholic Church on King Island.

In her young years Rose learned to sew clothing made out of seal skins, reindeer, muskrat, beaver and squirrel, and was taught which type of edible greens to pick and various ways of mixing agutaaq — ice cream, and to cook the animals needed for sustenance. She was constantly around singing and dancing. Rose later supported her family often with these skills. Rose learned and knew the essential family network of cousins and relatives as they are needed for practical and cultural King Islander survival. As the matriarch of the family, Rose was called Akauraq, oldest of her siblings and cousins.

Rose met and married Anthony on November 17, 1946. Rose’s father Alvana built the house on King Island for the newly wedded couple. Together they had 10 kids. Rose and Anthony lived an Ugiuvagmiut lifestyle. Anthony was a hunter and he readily hunted sea birds, seals, ugruk, walrus and polar bears. His mode of transportation was his kayak, and Rose had to create clothing for her husband in fur parkas, pants, mukluks and gut skin rain gear. Rose had to sew (along with her grandmas) ugruk skins together for Anthony’s kayak utilizing waterproof stitches. After their sixth child, the family moved to the mainland where Anthony was able to find seasonal work. Anthony continued hunting in his kayak for seals in front of Nome, and Rose maintained their home. It was at this time that the couple had to raise the Koezuna children both in the Ugiuvagmiu and Western ways. Anthony and Rose together made sure their children attended mass at the Catholic church every

Sunday morning at 8 a.m.

Rose’s traditional support of Anthony continued to his hunting partner. In the early 1960s, Anthony and Rose met and befriended Marine Biologist John J. Burns and Joyce, and their children Johnny and Bernice. John became Anthony’s hunting partner. Anthony taught John the art of kayak hunting in our Inupiaq language, and so Rose and our great-grandma Suksraq and grandma Magdeline had to sew John’s Ugiuvagmiu hunting clothing.

In the summer of 1969, Rose became widowed and with her strong faith in God, and Ugiuvagmiu leadership skills she continued to raise their 10 children and kept the family together. Rose made sure her children grew up with a strong connection to family, cousins, the Ugiuvagmiu culture and King Island. Everyone of her children and many of her grandchildren visited and obtained a strong connection to King Island. These trips were made by boat. A couple of the trips were by Mike and Marie Saclamana’s skin boat or by a Coast Guard cutter.

Rose had an important close relationship with her cousin Cecelia Awaluk Muktoyuk. Together they cut up Eskimo food, made seal oil, cooked marine mammals, and picked greens. Especially they laughed together. The cousins fed everyone at the Woolley Lagoon camp, as this was the way of the King Island people. Rose always kept busy creating parkas, mukluks, knitted gloves, fur hats for her children, her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. To provide for her family Rose used her extraordinary skin sewing skills to make seal skin pillows, skin parkas, seal skin slippers and sold them to local and other stores across the state as well as to individual order. In her sewing prime, Rose would sew three

seal skin slippers a day. In the family tradition Rose passed on to Asaaluk her sewing skills as she learned from her grandmothers. Rose lived a long and arduous life but she never complained about what all needed to be done, it just got done. Just like the Nike company: “Just Do It.”

The last trip Rose made to King Island was by helicopter with her family. In 2005, family friend Alice Rogoff Rubeinstein, Rose’s sisters Agatha and Yaayuk, daughters and grandchildren made the trip. Rose and Agatha cooked walrus meat, kauk, dried meat and greens for the trip. At King Island in her family’s home she used the seal lamp to cook bread, heat water for tea and coffee. Everyone who came to her house ate and had tea or coffee. Hospitality was a way of life of the Ugiuvagmiut. Rose strongly believed it. She lived it with the utmost confidence of a Ugiuvagmiu woman.

After a long illness with cancer Rose died on October 22, 2011. Rose was preceded in death by her beloved husband Anthony, her grandma Suksraq, her mother Magdeline, her father John, her sons Christopher and John, and her daughter Maria. She is survived by her sons Jerry, Bobby and his wife Mau, and daughters Marilyn and husband Hank, Pauline and husband Charles, Esther and partner Eugene, Rose Lulu and husband Larry, Margaret and partner Randall. And Rose’s grandchildren: Raymond, Brian, Qutuq, Kyle, Anthony, Michael, Jens, Little Bobby, Randall Jr., Isaiah, Asaaluk and partner Bantu, Tiffany and husband Anthony, Stephanie, Sara, Kimberly, Nichole, Makayla, Minnie, Yamani, Sophia. Her great grandchildren: Awaluk, Athena, Bunninutaq, and Blaze. And many cousins and friends.



Emma N. Ivanoff “Chukiyaq

*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
West 2nd Ave • 443-2865**

Sunday: Worship 11 a.m.

Tuesday: 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Thrift Shop Tuesday & Thursday: 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Nome Covenant Church

101 Bering Street • 443-2565 • Pastor Harvey

Sunday: School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m.

Wednesday: Youth Group 7 p.m. (call 443-7218 for location)

Friday: Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Our Savior Lutheran Church

5th Avenue & Bering • 443-5295

Sunday: School 9:45 am/Worship 11 a.m.

Handicapped accessible ramp: North side

**River of Life Assembly of God
443-5333**

Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Sunday Worship Service: 11 a.m./Evening Worship: 7 p.m.

Sunday Youth Meeting: 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday Night Service: 7 p.m.

St. Joseph Catholic Church

Corner of Steadman & King Place • 443-5527

Mass Schedule: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 a.m.

Seventh-Day Adventist

Icy View • 443-5137

Saturday Sabbath School: 10 a.m.

Saturday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

Nome Church of Nazarene

3rd Avenue & Division Street • 443-2805

Sunday Prayer Meeting: 9:30 a.m.

Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. & Worship Service: 11 a.m.

**PIGSKIN PICKS
2011**

Week Eleven

Thursday, Nov. 17

() N. Y. Jets

Sunday, Nov. 20

() Carolina

() Dallas

() Buffalo

() Jacksonville

() Oakland

() Tennessee

() Cincinnati

() Seattle

() Arizona

() San Diego

() Philadelphia

Monday, Nov. 21

() Kansas City

() at Denver

() at Detroit

() at Washington

() at Miami

() at Cleveland

() at Minnesota

() at Atlanta

() at Baltimore

() at Saint Louis

() at San Francisco

() at Chicago

() at N. Y. Giants

() at New England

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

\$500
Gift Certificate from
Nome Trading Co.

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

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ Zip: _____

Phone, Fax or e-mail _____

One entry per person per week, please.

Enter your Picks by Wednesday, November 16th.

KICY
AM-850 & ICY 100.3 FM

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Employment

Kawerak Natural Resources Division –Recruitment Notice – 10/27/11 to 11/10/11
DIVISION: Natural Resources
JOB TITLE: Natural Resources Advocate
POSITION STATUS: Regular Full Time
EXEMPT STATUS: Non-exempt
PAY SCALE GRADE: 14-15-16-17 (\$26.02-\$36.02)
REPORTS TO: Vice President Natural Resources

QUALIFICATIONS:

- 1) Bachelor's degree in biology, natural sciences or related field and two years experience in analytical research and advocacy for an organization.
- 2) Must possess strong research and analytical skills, effective writing and public speaking skills.
- 3) Knowledge of processes to change federal and state laws regarding resource management.
- 4) Knowledge of local dependence on subsistence resources and subsistence lifestyle, including familiarity with the culture, traditions and lifestyles of the people in the Bering Strait Region.
- 5) Ability to work positively with public, villages, state and federal agencies.
- 6) Strong organizational skills required. Able to work independently.
- 7) Must be willing and able to travel extensively.
- 8) Computer and keyboarding skills required. Knowledge of Microsoft Word, Windows and Internet skills preferred.

Native Preference per Public Law 93-638.

Approved (10-6-11)

Interested individuals may contact Human Resources with questions at 907-443-5231.

Applications can be accessed via Kawerak's website at www.kawerak.org or by contacting Human Resources at 907-443-5231. Applications may be faxed to Kawerak Human Resources at 907-443-4443 or sent via email to personnel@kawerak.org.

11/03-10

Kawerak Children & Family Services Division –Recruitment Notice – 11/1/11 until filled

DIVISION: Children and Family Services
JOB TITLE: Tribal Family Coordinator (King Island)
POSITION STATUS: Regular Part-Time
EXEMPT STATUS: Non-exempt
PAY SCALE GRADE: 9-10-11-12 (\$19.36-\$26.80)
REPORTS TO: Children & Family Services Program Director

QUALIFICATIONS:

- 1) High School Diploma or GED equivalent plus six (6) months experience in the human services field.
 - 2) Must possess basic computer knowledge and skills in Windows, Internet usage, Microsoft Excel and Word software.
 - 3) Must possess strong oral and written communication, organizing and record keeping skills.
 - 4) Must possess strong work ethics.
 - 5) Must be able to maintain client confidentiality.
 - 6) Must be willing and able to travel.
 - 7) No prior convictions of child abuse, family violence or other convictions that would affect the performance of the position requirements.
 - 8) Subject to random drug testing.
- Native Preference per Public Law 93-638.
Approved (06/2/06)
- Interested individuals may contact Human Resources with questions at 907-443-5231. Applications can be accessed via Kawerak's website at www.kawerak.org or by contacting Human Resources at 907-443-5231. Applications may be faxed to Kawerak Human Resources at 907-443-4443 or sent via email to personnel@kawerak.org.
11/10-17

Kawerak Children & Family Services Division

– Recruitment Notice – 11/1/11 until filled

DIVISION: Children and Family Services
JOB TITLE: Foster Parent Recruiter/Caseworker

POSITION STATUS: Regular, Full Time
EXEMPT STATUS: Non-exempt
PAY SCALE GRADE: 10-11-12 (\$20.54-\$26.80)
REPORTS TO: Family Services Program Director

QUALIFICATIONS:

- 1) High school diploma or G.E.D.
 - 2) At least one year of work experience in a human service agency required. Education in a human service field may substitute for the work experience on a year for year basis.
 - 3) Basic computer skills and ability to utilize Windows (Word and Excel) and Internet required.
 - 4) Knowledge of Bering Strait region preferred.
 - 5) Must have a valid Alaska Driver's License.
 - 6) Must be willing to travel extensively in rural Alaska.
 - 7) No prior conviction of child abuse, family violence, or other convictions that would affect the performance of the position requirements.
 - 8) Ability to maintain client confidentiality.
- EEO Approval (03/10/06)
Interested individuals may contact Human Resources with questions at 907-443-5231. Applications can be accessed via Kawerak's website at www.kawerak.org or by contacting Human Resources at 907-443-5231. Applications may be faxed to Kawerak Human Resources at 907-443-4443 or sent via email to personnel@kawerak.org.
10/10-17

Bering Straits Native Corporation (BSNC)
is seeking a
Safety Manager/Indian Liaison Officer - Construction

• Bachelor's degree in occupational safety & health, environmental science, or related subject.

• Government construction or U.S. Army Corps of Engineers experience preferred.

• A minimum of five (5) yrs of safety work is required.

• A minimum of 30 hours OSHA Construction Safety Certificate or equivalent within the last three (3) yrs is required.

Visit our website at
www.beringstraits.com
for more details & to apply.
BSNC is an Equal Opportunity Employer

Trooper Beat

On October 14, at approximately 1:30 p.m. WAANT investigators in Anchorage contacted Larry Ivanoff Jr., 23, of Unalakleet at the Anchorage airport. During their investigation investigators seized two bags and a case of distilled spirits containing 14 - 750ml bottles of liquor. Investigation revealed an additional bottle of distilled spirits and 354.2 grams of marijuana that was packaged for distribution. Further investigation revealed that L. Ivanoff purchased and shipped an additional 14 - 750ml bottles of distilled spirits through another carrier to Unalakleet for a total of 29 bottles of distilled spirits.

On October 27, a felony arrest warrant charging L. Ivanoff with two counts of MICS 4 and one count of Alcohol Importation/ License or Permit Required was issued for the arrest of Larry Ivanoff Jr. Ivanoff was arrested in Unalakleet on November 2, in lieu of \$10,000 cash/corporate bond and Third Party Custodian.

On October 28, at approximately 8:00 a.m., Herbert Barr, 44, of Elim, was arrested after investigation revealed that he assaulted a family member, assaulted the Village Police Officer in Elim and damaged property that did not belong to him. Alcohol was not a factor.

On October 28, the Nome grand jury indicted Gerry Koonooka, 43, of Gambell, on one count of manufacturing alcohol. On September 30, Koonooka was contacted at his residence in Gambell and was found to be brewing alcohol in the dry village.

On November 3, at 1:43 a.m. the Alaska State Troopers received a report of an overdue motorist on the Nome-Teller Highway. Later on the same day, searchers from Teller located Edwin Punguk, 34, of Nome, who had returned to Teller after his vehicle was stuck in the snow overnight. Punguk was in fine condition and returned to Nome during daylight and improved weather.

On November 4, at 5 a.m. AST received a report of an intoxicated person firing a gun in Wales. Troopers subsequently arrested Able Apatiki, 26, of Gambell, and remanded him to the Anvil Mountain Correctional Center. At arraignment, Apatiki plead guilty to Misconduct Involving Weapons 4, Assault 4, and Probation Violation.

On November 5, Anchorage WAANT Investigators contacted a 47-year-old male at the Anchorage Airport in the Upper One Restaurant and Lounge. The male adult was ticketed on a local air carrier with a final destination of Stebbins. Investigation revealed that the male adult was transporting three 1.75L bottles of R&R Whiskey to Stebbins, which is a local option community that voted to ban the sale and importation of alcoholic beverages. The alcohol was seized and one charge of Importation of Alcohol will be forwarded to the District Attorney's Office.

Real Estate

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

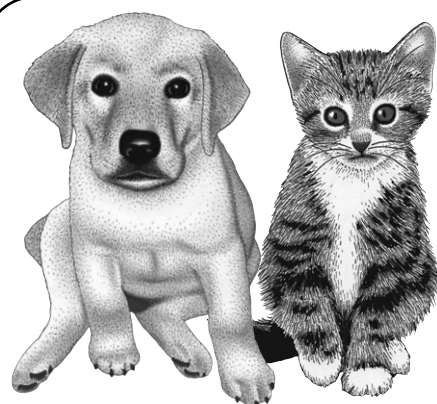
515 Steadman Street, Nome



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



**PLEASE
HELP**

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

Adopt a pet and get a FREE bag of dog/cat food when you adopt a dog/cat. Dog food, cat food, cat litter and other donations are always welcome at the Nome Animal Shelter!

**Nome Animal Control & Adopt-A-Pet
443-5212 or 443-5262**

Seawall

10/31

Vivian Washington, 28, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Criminal Trespass 1°. Marrian Oozeva, 35, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Drunk on Licensed Premises, Introduction of Alcoholic Beverages to an Establishment and Criminal Trespass 2°.

11/3

Scott Walker, 37, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Drunk On Licensed Premises. Jennifer Russell, 30, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Criminal Trespass 2°.

11/4

Donald Ahnangnatoguk, 29, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for DUI and Driving While License is Suspended/Revoked. Foster Olanna, 46, was arrested and remanded to

AMCC for Drunk on Licensed Premises.

11/6

Carrie Komonaseak, 23, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Release and Assault 4° and Resisting Arrest. Foster Olanna, 46, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Release. Derek Koweluk, 21, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Criminal Mischief 4° and Disorderly Conduct.

11/7

Joseph Odinzoff, 49, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation. Debra Aningayou, 34, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Release.

Classified

Hud-Son Portable Sawmill \$2,995. FREE shipping to Alaska's nearest freight terminal. Cuts 21" diameter logs, 6.5HP New HFE-21

Homesteader. 800-765-7297 www.hud-son.com offer ends soon 12/31/11
11/10

RurAL CAP, Inc WEATHERIZATION Assistance Available

*Providing Warmer, Safer Homes for
Low Income Families*

Materials installed to increase the energy efficiency of your home. Income guidelines determine eligibility. Families with elderly, disabled and young children (under 6 years old) will receive priority preference.

You will need to provide copies of:

- 2010 W-2s and 1099s for all family wage earners
- 2010 Income Tax (pages 1 & 2)
- 2011 Year-To-Date check stubs
- Energy Assistance Letter of Eligibility
- Social Security, SSI, etc (or bank statement with direct deposit)

**Contact Nome Eskimo Community Housing
(907) 443-9105
for an application / information**

DEADLINE FOR 2012 PROJECTS IS FEBRUARY 10, 2012



EQUAL HOUSING
OPPORTUNITY

**Our goal is to help you achieve
Safe, Energy Efficient
and Affordable Housing**

Funding provided by Alaska Housing Finance Corporation, US Department of Energy, US Department of Health and Human Services.

9/29 eow 2/2

TelAlaska

MUKLUK TELEPHONE COMPANY

NOME AREA SUPERVISOR

TelAlaska, your local telephone company and a leading provider of advanced telecom services, is recruiting for a Nome Area Supervisor. This position will provide positive supervision of the plant operations employees in the planning, installation and maintenance of telecommunications equipment.

A minimum of 2 years of strong management skills required. Utility experience preferred. Must be willing and able to travel, have excellent computer, verbal & written skills. Excellent benefits, professional salary. Visit www.telalaska.com for details and to apply. TelAlaska is an AA/EOE.

11/3,10



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

NSHC is currently recruiting for the following positions:

Critical Care Flight Paramedic, Emergency Medical Services

PURPOSE OF POSITION: To provide critical care air ambulance services and EMS training to the Bering Straits Region. Ensures that critical care air ambulance services provided to the Bering Straits Region is in accordance with NSHC's mission, philosophy, policies, and procedures. Performs a wide range of duties and training as assigned.

EDUCATION AND EXPERIENCE: Completion of an accredited Paramedic program is required. Current National Registry of Emergency Medical Technician-Paramedic and eligible for licensure as a Paramedic in Alaska or currently registered as a Mobile Intensive Care Paramedic in Alaska is required. Certifications in CPR, ACLS, and PALS required upon hire. PHTLS or equivalent within 6 months of hire. CCEMTP and/or FP-C within 1 year of hire. Instructor certifications in CPR and ACLS required. Instructor certification in First Aid, PALS, ETT, EMT I, and EMT II highly desirable. Certifications must be maintained and remain current. Two years of instructor experience in basic and advanced emergency medical training and four years experience providing direct patient care and a minimum of 18 months in a lead/senior paramedic role in a high volume EMS or flight system is required.

Please submit your resume for consideration to:
NSHC Human Resources Department:
Gerri Ongtowsruk, gongtowsruk@nshcorp.org
907-443-4530 Phone, 907-443-2085 Fax

For more information regarding our organization, please visit our web site at: 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.

• More Ulu News

continued from page 2

2011 Public Policy Fellowship Opportunity

I'd like to encourage our young leaders and individuals interested in politics to consider applying for a Public Policy Fellowship opportunity with the State Legislature during session. First Alaskans Institute has begun taking applications for the 2012 Public Policy Fellowship to place approximately two to four Alaska Native, American Indian or rural Alaskans in Juneau during the 2012 Legislative session.

This paid fellowship is 16 weeks, from January 10 to April 17. The fellowship will begin with a one-week intensive orientation. Fellows will be expected to work five days a week at the placement office with the exception of the scheduled leadership training sessions and holidays or approved days off. All fellows will be provided with housing, a round trip ticket to and from Juneau and an hourly wage.

The goal of the legislative fellowship is that emerging Native leaders will be familiar with the legislative process; will understand their own histories; will learn and use the skill of past, present and future leadership; and will know the emerging issues that confront Alaska Natives and the State of Alaska. Participants will have a real work experience that will give them hands-on experience working with the legislative and political process. Please visit the First Alaskans Institute at

<http://www.firstalaskans.org/index.cfm> for more information. The application deadline is November 30, 2010.

To begin the application process, please contact my office or First Alaskans Institute directly. The contact is Lena Jacobs at lenajacobs@firstalaskans.org or by phone at 907-677-1700.

Council on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault

I'd like to acknowledge Jacqueline Hill, who was recently appointed by the governor to the Council on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault. The council provides planning and coordination of services to victims of domestic violence and sexual assault and their families.

Hill, of Kotzebue, is a tribal government services administrator with the Maniilaq Association, a position she has held since 2006. Prior to taking on her current role, Hill worked as Maniilaq's public relations manager. Before joining Maniilaq in 2005, she worked for Alaska Airlines, the Northwest Arctic Borough, and the Northwest Arctic Borough School District. She is appointed to a seat reserved for an Alaskan from a rural community. Congratulations to Jacqueline!

Statewide Suicide Prevention Council

Governor Parnell reappointed Lowell Sage, Jr. and Teresa "Tessa" Baldwin to the Statewide Suicide Prevention Council.

The 15-member council is responsible for developing and implementing a statewide suicide prevention plan, and for providing an annual report to the legislature on its findings and recommendations. It also improves public awareness of suicide, enhances suicide prevention services, and uses comprehensive, collaborative, community-based and faith-based approaches in its efforts.

Sage, of Kivalina, has been pastor of the Kivalina Friends Church since 2003, where he's served in various capacities since 1998. Sage is the former superintendent of all Friends Churches in Northwest Alaska and currently serves on the board of administration. He is a former president of the Native Village of Kivalina, and serves on the NANA Regional Corporation Board of Directors. Sage graduated from Tikigaq High School in Point Hope, earned a Bible Training School certificate from the Friends Bible Training Center in Kotzebue, and earned a building maintenance certificate from the Alaska Technical Center. He is reappointed to a seat reserved for a member of the clergy.

Teressa "Tessa" Baldwin of Sitka is a senior at Mt. Edgecumbe High School, where she serves as president of both her senior class and National Honor Society. Originally from Kotzebue, she also has attended "Mending the Net," a statewide sui-

continued on page 14

PERFECT ATTENDANCE
Nome-Beltz Junior Senior
High School
First Quarter 2011-2012

HIGH SCHOOL

Daniel Lando Anderson
Nathaniel Michael Appolloni
Isaiah Klay Baker
Scott O'neill Brown
Daniel Edward C. Head
Emily Gail Horner

Devynn Marie Johnson
Elijah Mark Johnson
Tristan Henry Matson
Brian Edward McDougald
Jake McGregor Stettenbenz
Maisie Emerson Thomas
Anthony Devin Tobuk
John Michael Tocktoo
Pamela Catherine Tocktoo
Tamaira Signa Tocktoo
Dawn Julia Wehde
Allyson Marie Wukovich

JUNIOR HIGH

Emmanuel John Asher
Timothy Leo Wilkalkia James
Shannon Nicole Ongtowsruk
Tiffany Cassandra Ongtowsruk
Jadyn Erryl Otton
Tamara Janette Spivey
Bianca Sybertha Trowbridge

Legals

CITY OF NOME
PUBLIC NOTICE

0-11-10-01 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE CITY OF NOME FY 2011 GENERAL FUND MUNICIPAL BUDGET

0-11-10-02 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE CITY OF NOME FY 2011 CONSTRUCTION CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND BUDGET

0-11-10-03 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE CITY OF NOME FY 2011 SPECIAL REVENUE FUND BUDGET

0-11-10-04 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE CITY OF NOME FY 2011 CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND BUDGET

0-11-10-05 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE CITY OF NOME FY 2011 PORT OF NOME FUND BUDGET

These ordinances had first reading at the regular meeting of the Nome City Council on October 24, 2011 at 5:30 p.m. and were passed to second reading, public hearing and final passage at a regular meeting of the Council scheduled for **November 14, 2011 at 5:30 p.m.** in Council Chambers of City Hall located at 102 Division Street. Copies of the ordinances are available in the office of the City Clerk. 10/27;11/3-10

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
Bureau of Land Management
F-22853
Alaska Native Claims Selection
Notice of Decision Approving Lands for Conveyance

As required by 43 CFR 2650.7(d), notice is hereby given that the Bureau of Land Management will issue an appealable decision to Bering Straits Native Corporation. The decision will approve the conveyance of the surface and subsurface estates in certain lands pursuant to the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act. The lands are located east of Teller, Alaska, and contain 47.87 acres. Notice of the decision was published in the Federal Register on November 1, 2011.

Any party claiming a property interest in the lands affected by the decision may appeal the decision within the following time limits:

1. Unknown parties, parties unable to be located after reasonable efforts have been expended to locate, parties who fail or refuse to sign their return receipt, and parties who receive a copy of the decision by regular mail which is not certified, return receipt requested, shall have until December 1, 2011, to file an appeal.
2. Parties receiving service of the decision by certified mail shall have 30 days from the date of receipt to file an appeal.
3. Notices of appeal transmitted by electronic means, such as facsimile or e-mail, will not be accepted as timely filed.

Parties who do not file an appeal in accordance with the requirements of 43 CFR Part 4, Subpart E, shall be deemed to have waived their rights.

A copy of the decision may be obtained from: Bureau of Land Management Alaska State Office 222 West Seventh Avenue, #13 Anchorage, Alaska 99513-7504

For further information, contact the Bureau of Land Management by phone at 907-271-5960, by e-mail at ak.blm.conveyance@blm.gov, or by telecommunication device (TTD) through the Federal Information Relay Service (FIRS) at 1-800-877-8339, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

/s/ Dina L. Torres Land Transfer Resolution Specialist Land Transfer Adjudication II Branch Copy furnished to: Public Information Center (954C) 11/3,10,17,24

SIU ALASKA CORPORATION

Invitation to Submit Statement of Interest
For Vacant At-Large Board Seat

Siu Alaska Corporation (Siu), a wholly-owned subsidiary of Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation (NSED), is soliciting "Letters of Interest" to fill a vacant at-large Board of Director seat. These letters will be considered by the NSED Board at a Meeting of the Shareholder on December 8, 2011, for the purpose of selecting one individual to fill this at-large seat. The at-large seat may be filled by any person not affiliated with NSED, as a NSED director, as the NSED CEO, or as a NSED board committee member (including at-large committee members). The selected individual will complete the remaining portion of the seat's original three year term, which will end on November 2012.

Interested persons may submit a resume and a statement of interest:

By Mail: John Eckels, President
Siu Alaska Corporation
420 L Street, Suite 310
Anchorage, Alaska 99501

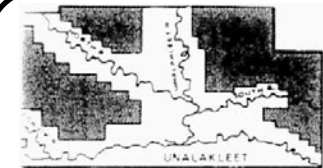
By Fax: (907) 274-2249
Attn: Kathy Wheelehan

By Email: Kathy@nsedc.com

The statement of interest should demonstrate an understanding of the responsibilities and time commitment required to serve as a director of an active business corporation and a willingness to take on those demands. This statement must also provide personal information that should include (i) name, address, and contact information; (ii) a brief summary of education and employment background, especially as it relates to the person's qualifications for a director position; (iii) information concerning any personal or professional interests that may be relevant to this position; and (iv) if desired, a vision statement relating to the role of director for this company.

Please direct any questions about the information in this notice to Kathy Wheelehan at 1-800-650-2248.

To be considered, resumes and statement of interests must be received no later than December 1, 2011.



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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Unalakleet Native Corporation will take place at the **Aaron Paneok/Myles Gonangnan Memorial Hall in Unalakleet, Alaska on 19th November 2011 at 10:00 A.M.** for the following purposes:

- 1) Approval, Additions or Corrections to the minutes of the 2010 annual meeting.
- 2) Reports from the management and committee.
- 3) Introduction of the director nominees and statements by nominees, if they wish.
- 4) Election of five (5) directors.
- 5) To transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting or any adjournment thereof.

Only stockholders of record as of 5:00 p.m. on 3rd October 2011 are entitled to vote at the meeting or any adjournment thereof. Stockholders are entitled to vote at the meeting in person. If you will not be able to attend the meeting in person, you are requested to fill in and sign the mailed proxy and return it to: **Unalakleet Native Corporation, P.O. Box 247, Unalakleet, Alaska 99684, Attention: Proxy Committee.** Proxies will be available at the time and place of meeting and during the 30 days prior to the meeting at the corporation office in Unalakleet.

10-13,20,27;11-3,10



CITY OF NOME
REQUEST FOR QUOTES
FUEL SUPPLY

The City of Nome and Nome Public Schools are seeking quotes from fuel dealers to supply the City's: heating oil #1, equipment diesel fuel, vehicle unleaded gasoline and vehicle diesel fuel for the period of **12/01/11 to 11/30/12**. RFQ documents may be obtained from the City Clerk's office at City Hall, and are due on or before **5:00 PM on Tuesday, November 22, 2011**. The quotes will be opened at **10:00 AM on Wednesday, November 23, 2011**, in the City Clerk's office.

The City of Nome reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

11/10

11.28.11

ALASKA NATIVE TRIBAL HEALTH CONSORTIUM
ANNUAL MEETING

Monday, November 28
9:30-11:30 a.m.
Dena'ina Center
Kahtnu Rooms 1 and 2
Anchorage

Please join ANTHC's Board of Directors and our company's leadership team to learn more about our work.

For more information, contact:
Monique Martin at
(907) 729-1915
or mmartin@anthc.org

**King Island
Native Community
Annual Meeting
and Election
December 10, 2011**

ELECTION:

In order to run for one of the four available Council seats, you must qualify to be a candidate under Election Ordinance 11-01 and submit a Declaration of Candidacy form to Janice Knowlton at the KINC Office by **4:30pm on December 1, 2011**.

Voting will take place at the Pioneer Igloo from 10am - 6pm.

The **POTLUCK** will begin at 12pm with the **ANNUAL MEETING** following at 1pm.

PLEASE VOTE AND ATTEND OUR ANNUAL MEETING!
We need your participation to make this election and annual meeting a success!

Please call Janice @ 443-2209 if you have any questions about the meeting, potluck, election, or rides for Elders.

11/10,17,24;12/1,7

• More Ulu News

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cide prevention summit, and worked with the Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium on creating a suicide prevention media contest. While a member of the Association of Student Governments, Baldwin worked on suicide prevention programs in Alaska, and went on to start a statewide campaign called Hope4Alaska, which provides student services and suicide prevention activities. She previously worked with Youth Alliance for a Healthier Alaska, and is reappointed to a seat reserved for a secondary school student.

Congratulations to both Lowell and Tessa; best of luck in your new appointments!

Opportunity to Comment on the Statewide Suicide Prevention Council's Five Year Plan (Before Nov. 30)

The Statewide Suicide Prevention Council has recently updated its five year state suicide prevention plan for 2012-2017. This plan was developed in close consultation with stakeholders statewide to ensure that it is relevant and accessible to all Alaskans. The Council is requesting public comment on the draft plan before 5:00 p.m. November 30, 2011.

Here is a link to the plan: Casting the Net Upstream: Promoting Wellness to Prevent Suicide in Alaska.

The plan includes strategies to meet six goals:
Alaskans Accept Responsibility for Preventing Suicide

Alaskans Effectively and Appropriately Respond to People at Risk of Suicide

Alaskans Communicate, Cooperate, and Coordinate Suicide Prevention Efforts

Alaskans Have Immediate Access to the Prevention, Treatment, and Recovery Services They Need

Alaskans Support Survivors in Healing

Quality Data and Research is Available and Used for Planning, Implementation, and Evaluation of Suicide Prevention Efforts

I encourage rural Alaskans to review the plan and consider if there is something that could be changed or added. It makes sense that comments from the regions most affected by suicide would be the most valuable.

As well as the link above, the plan is also available from the Statewide Suicide Prevention Council's website (www.hss.state.ak.us/suicideprevention/), and the state suicide prevention portal: www.StopSuicideAlaska.org.

Please send all comments in writing via email, street-mail or fax to:

Eric Morrison, Council Assistant
Statewide Suicide Prevention Council
431 North Franklin, Suite 200
Juneau, Alaska 99801
email eric.morrison@alaska.gov

fax (907) 465-4410

Yukon River Panel

I'd also like to acknowledge Myron Naneng who was recently appointed to the Yukon River Panel by the governor. The panel is focused on the conservation of salmon stocks originating from the Yukon River in Canada through development and implementation of agreed research and management programs, identification of restoration and enhancement opportunities, and submission of recommendations to management entities in Canada and Alaska. The panel also manages the new Yukon River Salmon Restoration and Enhancement Fund.

Naneng, of Bethel, serves as President of the Association of Village Council Presidents and is a member of the board of directors of the Alaska Federation of Natives and Sea Lion Corporation. He formerly served as an assistant to Governor Bill Sheffield specializing in social services, housing programs, and rural issues. Naneng holds an associate's degree in land resource management from the Kuskokwim Community College and has studied natural resources at the University of Alaska Fairbanks. He is appointed to a seat reserved for an Alaskan who represents the lower Yukon River region. I wish you best of luck and support in conservation efforts of Yukon River salmon.

Court

Week ending 11/4 Civil
Martin, Christine vs. Foy, Matthew; Stalking: Ex Parte
Barr, Rebecca Jeanne vs. Barr, Herbert Avoilook; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children

Small Claims
Rural Credit Services vs. Minix Jr., Mike et al; Small Claims More than \$2500
Credit Union 1 vs. Walton, Demolo D.; Small Claims \$2500 or Less

Criminal
State of Alaska v. George Tate (6/29/73); 2NO-10-713CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110672289; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-11-614CR; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. George Tate (6/29/73); 2NO-11-614CR Assault 4°; DV; Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 270 days, 180 days suspended; Unsuspended 90 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Recommend Seaside Center; 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 10/31/14; 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; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer upon reasonable suspicion.

State of Alaska v. Curtis Saccheus (1/18/89); Assault 4°; DV; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 180 days, 120 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 10/31/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer upon reasonable suspicion.

State of Alaska v. Madeleine Okpealuk (9/14/82); Violating Release Conditions; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Carolyn Ahkvaluk (3/24/75); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110010087; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 9/27/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Daniel Gregory Mazeika (12/21/80); Count 1: Transport Alcohol by Common Carrier; ATN: 110675088; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 002 (count 2); Suspended Imposition of Sentence: Imposition of sentence is suspended; The defendant is placed on probation subject terms, orders, and conditions listed below; Forfeit marijuana to State; Probation until 10/31/12; Shall commit no violations of law.

State of Alaska v. Brian A. Thomas (11/20/89); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110672514; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 15 days, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Allan Okpealuk (2/9/59); Assault 4°; DV; Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 60 days, 60 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 10/31/12; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence.

State of Alaska v. Marvin Okleasik (11/25/57); Disorderly Conduct; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 10 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 4/30/12; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Robert Otten (8/22/80); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110131353; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Chris Paniptchuk (1/28/74); Count 003: Resisting/Interfering with Arrest; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 002 Assault 4 DV AS 11.41.230(a)(3); 120 days, 75 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 11/3/12; 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 or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Terry Crisci (1/2/73); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Contributing to the Delinquency of a Minor; Filed by the DAs Office 11/2/11.

State of Alaska v. Michael West (4/22/52); Notice of Dismissal; Count 002: Interference with DV; Filed by the DAs Office 11/2/11.

State of Alaska v. Vanessa E. Johnson (8/17/91); Dismissal; Count 001: Misconduct Involving a Controlled Substance 2°; Filed by the DAs Office 11/1/11.

State of Alaska v. Max Lee Wilson (1/18/63); Dismissal; Reckless Driving; Filed by the DAs Office 11/2/11.

State of Alaska v. Sean Claude Komonseak (7/20/65); Importation of Alcohol; ATN: 111497373; 45 days, 42 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Fine: \$1500 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$1500 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 10/1/12; 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,

tion, 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 3/1/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law pertaining to alcoholic beverages; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer; Subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol; Person and baggage subject to warrantless search at any airport en route to local option community.

State of Alaska v. Rayne B. Aukongak (9/12/87); Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; Count 001: Attempted Cntrl'd Substc 2-Manuf/Deliv IA; Date of offense: 12/8/10; The following charge were dismissed pursuant to Criminal rule 43(a); Count 002 and 003: Cntrl'd Substc 2- Manuf/Deliv IA; Date of offenses: 12/9/10 and 1/1/10; 4 years, 2 years suspended; Any unsuspended time is to be served immediately; Defendant is to be credited for time already served in this case; Police Training Surcharge: It is ordered that defendant pay to the court the following surcharge pursuant to AS 12.55.039 within 10 days: Count 001: \$100.00; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant was arrested and taken to a correctional facility and is being sentenced to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; 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 to do so by a health care professional acting on behalf of the state, and to provide oral samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole, or peace officer; AS 12.55.015(h); IT IS ORDERED that, after serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 3 years under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probation set, as stated in order; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated.

State of Alaska v. Courtney Sofie Deanne Kayouktuk (8/29/95); Possession, Control, of Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under 21; Repeat Offense; Date of offense: 7/17/11; Fine: \$1,000 with \$500 suspended; Unsuspended \$500 is to be paid to the court 10/1/12; License: Driver's license or privilege to apply for one is revoked for 90 days; Community Work Service: Within 120 days, complete 48 hours community work service and give the clerk of court proof of completion on the form provided by the clerk; Probation until 10/31/12; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Must enroll in and complete treatment as available in Diomedea or her place of residence; Defendant must submit to evaluation by the program and pay for and successfully complete any education or treatment recommended by this program; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcohol beverages.

State of Alaska v. Robin Fagerstrom (3/16/72); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110702655; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 15 days; Remand 11/30/11 at 1:30 pm at Nome Court; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

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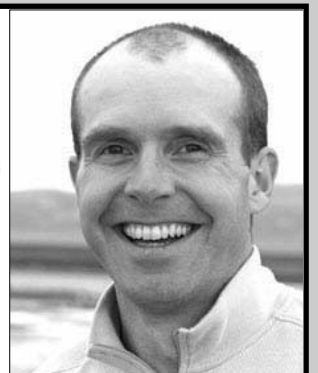
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ART – Photos left to right: Dolls made by Beulah Oittilliah from Gambell at Maruskiya's. Sarah Hofstetter playing some music at Bearing Song. Traditional Sámi Women's Purse designed and sewn by Roxanne Thurman at the Northwest Campus.

Nomeites enjoy eighth annual Art Tour

Participants in the Nome Art Tour sponsored by the Nome Arts Council on November 5 visited Bearing Song, Arctic Trading Post (Patrice Shook), Maruskiya's, Northwest Campus pottery studio and gallery, and personal studios of Heidi Hart, Cam Kristensen, Karen Olanna and Amy Smithhisler (Anvil Art and Books).



SKILLFUL – Pottery Teacher Tara Prosser (left) and Kevin Busk (right) work with pottery at the Northwest Campus.

Photos by Nadja Cavin



TASTY – Jill Froehle serves tasty treats and refreshment at Bearing Song during the Art Tour.



QIVIUT – Amy Russell tries out a qiviut comb on a muskox hide, while Kirsten Bey spins some Alpaca wool (background) at the Northwest Campus.

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