



Photo by Nikolai Ivanoff

DEEP IN THOUGHT — A red fox patiently awaits a snack of squirrels or lemmings as he contemplates the horizon and thinks foxie thoughts of spring on a hillside near Nome.

# The Nome Nugget<sup>®</sup>

Alaska's Oldest Newspaper

• USPS 598-100 • Single Copy Price - 50 Cents in Nome •

VOLUME CXI NO. 18 MAY 5, 2011



Photo by Tyler Rhodes

**SURROUNDED** — Mary Ruud, playing the part of Sadako, hears troubling words from all sides during the Nome-Beltz Drama Club's performance of *A Thousand Cranes* April 30 in Nome.

## Busted

*Eight Nome residents arrested on drug sales and possession*

By Sandra L. Medearis

Following a lengthy investigation that is ongoing, Alaska State Troopers have nabbed eight people on charges of possessing and distributing the prescription pain reliever oxycodone. Members of the ring, charged also on conspiracy to violate drug laws have been arraigned and jailed pending bail of \$2,500 to \$10,000.

Troopers made the arrests based on warrants issued on Friday, April 22 after a grand jury handed up the indictments on A Felony misconduct involving a controlled substance. An "A" felony is a more serious charge than a "B" or "C" felony. Conspiring to promote drug sale or distribution is a "B" felony. Upon conviction, most could get additional jail time for allegedly transporting the oxycodone into the state.

Oxycodone, sold under the name of Oxycontin and other brand names, can lead to addiction or dependence requiring more frequent and higher doses to get the "high" similar to that of heroin.

All the people arrested on the drug charges live in Nome. Most were arrested over the weekend of April 23 and 24. An unrelated case is pending out of Nome Police Department as regards a health aide from the Fairbanks-Mountain Village area.

All the following have been charged by the grand jury on two counts each of possessing with intent to deliver oxycodone, according to court documents: Zachary Andrew Nashalook, 27; Rayne Aukongak, 23; Junior "Joe" Jones, 62; Alex William Vaughn, 42; Zonna L. Kunuk, 32; Steven B. Evans, 32; Dylon

*continued on page 4*

## School board approves \$11.8 million budget

*Sitnasuak funds JROTC*

By Laurie McNicholas

Cadets, ten-hut!

The Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps program is a go at Nome-Beltz High School in the next school year, thanks to funding from Sitnasuak Native Corp. The SNC board decided on April 30 to fund the program at \$100,000 for the third consecutive year.

Crystal Andersen Booth, SNC's board chair, interim president and chief executive officer, announced the decision on behalf of the SNC board and shareholders at a special meeting of the Nome Board of Education on Monday. She said it is an honor to participate in the program and help future leaders. Thirty-eight cadets are enrolled in JROTC this year.

All school board members in attendance—Barb Amarok, Betsy Brennan, Gloria Karmun, president, and Marie Tozier—expressed gratitude to SNC for its generous support of the JROTC program. Board member Barb Nickels was excused from the meeting.

The board unanimously approved the NPS general fund budget of \$11.8 million for FY 12. The FY 12 budget was scheduled for approval at a special school board meeting on April 29, but the meeting was postponed pending Sitnasuak's decision

whether to fund the JROTC program for next year.

The NPS developed the FY 12 budget with an enrollment projection of 660 students, including six intensive special education students and 14 Extension students. The budget includes the following revenues from major sources.

- \$7.6 million in state foundation funds;
- A requested contribution from the City of Nome that includes the required 4 mills of \$989,747, plus an additional contribution of \$874,000. The additional request is an increase of \$82,326 from FY 11, but is \$1.2 million below the maximum local contribution allowed.
- \$273,789 from the fund balance; and
- \$100,000 in FY 11 under budget savings.

The general fund balance will drop from \$1,697,328 million in FY 11 to \$1,423,539 million in FY 12. The last time the NPS general fund showed a decrease was in FY 07 (\$37,502).

During a school board work session on April 29, NPS Business Manager Cathy Wojtanek explained why NPS will need \$273,789 from the general fund to balance the FY 12 budget. She said she learned on

*continued on page 5*

## Bin Laden: Adios, do svidaniya, kwaheri, sayonara, good-bye and good riddance

By Sandra L. Medearis

The news hit the streets in Nome around 7 p.m. Sunday evening:

**On the Web:**

[www.nomenugget.net](http://www.nomenugget.net)

**E-mail:**

[nugget@nomenugget.com](mailto:nugget@nomenugget.com)



Osama bin Laden is dead. They got him!

"Justice has been done," Pres. Barack Obama told the nation in a televised press conference on national security. Bin laden died in Abbottabad, Pakistan, near Islamabad, in a mansion judged to be worth a million dollars, but without phone or Internet service.

U.S. and international intelligence has sought Obama's hiding place to get him in the crosshairs even before he and terrorist organization al Qaeda were credited with masterminding a plot to hijack civilian airplanes and drive them into the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, killing more than 3,000 people. A

stepped up manhunt spanning a decade was over in about 40 minutes, all over but the shouting and cheering in public gathering places.

Staff at the sports bar in Airport Pizza switched the channel so patrons could catch Pres. Barack Obama announcing the killing of the leader of terrorist group. The national anthem sounded on Front Street.

Bin laden has been deemed responsible for killing thousands of innocent men and women not only on 9/11, but also in the 1998 East Africa embassy bombing, the attack of the *USS Cole*, and many other acts of

*continued on page 2*



• Bin Laden dead

continued from page 1

brutality. Cable television Internet sites streamed videos of cheering crowds waving American flags from New York’s Times Square and cheering throngs tooting car horns and trumpets outside the steel fence around the White House all night long. Hundreds of others gathered at the World Trade Center site to celebrate the news. Crowds chanted “USA, USA” and “Yes we did!”

Just after midnight East Coast time, five White House officials held a press background briefing conference call that the *Nugget* attended.

Speaking on background basis, a top U.S. White House official said bin Laden had resisted but had died in a “firefight,” without providing further details surrounding bin Laden’s death. Other reports said he had been shot in the head. One of his adult sons was believed to have died with him. According to officials, a woman died being used by a man as a human shield; two women were injured, and an al Qaeda courier whose trail led intelligence collectors to bin Laden died as well as the courier’s brother. There were no U.S. casualties during the 40-minute military and intelligence operation, and no peripheral casualties outside the compound, according to White House officials. One helicopter crashed because of mechanical diffi-

culties, an official said, and was destroyed for security purposes.

U.S. intelligence found the Saudi-born religious zealot bin Laden in a compound at Abbottabad, a town of about 100,000, about 35 miles north of Islamabad, capital of Pakistan.

A senior administration official said that for security reasons, the Obama administration did not share intelligence collected prior to the attack on bin Laden’s compound with any other country, including Pak-

**“Bin Laden was not a Muslim leader; he was a mass murderer of Muslims. Indeed, al Qaeda has slaughtered scores of Muslims in many countries, including our own. So his demise should be welcomed by all who believe in peace and human dignity.” — President Barack Obama**

istan. Only a handful of people within the U.S. government knew about the attack in advance. However, members of the Pakistani intelligence agency, ISI, were on the scene during the raid, according to network reports that cited Pakistani officials.

A courier raised U.S. intelligence interest years ago. It took four years to learn his real name and two years to find out his area of operations. Last August, according to White House officials, CIA intelligence

tracked the courier to the secured mansion in Abbotabad. They found a mansion with such elaborate security that intelligence concluded it was built to secure a “high interest target.” The occupants burned their trash. There were two heavily secured entries.

“It has 12-18 foot walls topped with barbed wire.... Internal walls sectioned off different portions of the compound to provide extra privacy.... The residents of the com-

pound burn their trash, unlike their neighbors, who put the trash out for collection,” according to an official at the press briefing. The three-story compound, at the end of a dirt road, was eight times larger than other residences in the affluent neighborhood favored by retired Pakistani military, according to the press briefing. The terrace at the top had seven-foot privacy walls. Intelligence officers believed that the hilltop compound had been built in 2005 for hiding bin Laden, but did not know how long he had resided there. Observation by satellite and other covert operations pointed to the presence of two families, those of the courier and his brother, plus a third family on the third floor consistent with the family of bin Laden, believed to be living there with the youngest of his wives.

In mid-march, Obama chaired the first of five meetings of the National Security Council, from March 14 to April 29, to plan the move on the Abbotabad compound. Satisfied that intelligence was sufficient to warrant the attack, Obama gave the go-ahead Friday. Senior officials at the White House briefing refused to say whether U.S. military performed the raid, but later a U.S. defense official said U.S. Navy SEALs carried out the attack. Monday, the BBC ran an ABC news video on its Web site in which it reported that 30 to 40 Navy SEALs came down ropes onto the roof of the building from helicopters flying in low from Afghanistan. Bin Laden’s body had been buried at sea from an aircraft carrier, following DNA identification, according to official reports.

In the White House briefing, an official said that precautions had been taken to observe Islamic custom and tradition after taking custody of the body. One requirement is burial within 24 hours. Bin Laden’s killing comes at a time when movements for change and toward democratic governments are erupting in the Middle East. Obama affirmed that the United States was not at war against Islam. “Bin Laden was not a Muslim leader; he was a mass murderer of Muslims. Indeed, al Qaeda has slaughtered scores of Muslims in many countries, including our own. So his demise should be welcomed by all who believe in peace and human dignity,” Obama said in his televised statement announcing the killing.

All over but the shouting? Not really. The U. S. State Dept. has issued a warning to Americans traveling or living abroad where there may be anti-American sentiment to be alert. “Given the uncertainty and volatility of the current situation, U.S. citizens in areas where recent events could cause anti-American violence are strongly urged to limit their travel outside of their homes and hotels and avoid mass gatherings and demonstrations,” the warning said.

Will frisking and scanning at the nation’s airports lessen with bin Laden’s death or increase to protect

against reprisals? Who knows. “We remain at a heightened state of vigilance, but the Department of Homeland Security does not intend to issue an NTAS alert at this time,” said Secretary of Homeland Security Janet Napolitano in a statement.

U.S. Sen. Lisa Murkowski, R-Alaska, issued a statement Sunday: “If a fight is brought to the American people, we will finish it. Tonight we learned Osama bin Laden is dead. The man was behind some of the most inhuman and unprovoked deaths of innocents in generations — the worst of which being the hateful 9/11 attacks that killed nearly 3,000 people. His death is a direct result of the determination of America’s military and intelligence forces — and it casts a well-deserved spotlight on our men and women who fight in the shadows.

“The lesson here to the world: If a fight is brought to the American people, we will finish it. But it’s crucial that the world recognize while the man is gone, the mindlessly violent al-Qaeda movement he led and the hatred he represented are still very much alive,” Murkowski said. Meantime, Sohaib Althar, an information technologist living in Abbotabad tweeted the following at the time of the raid: “A huge window shaking bang here in Abbottabad Cantt. I hope its not the start of something nasty :-S”

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Editorial

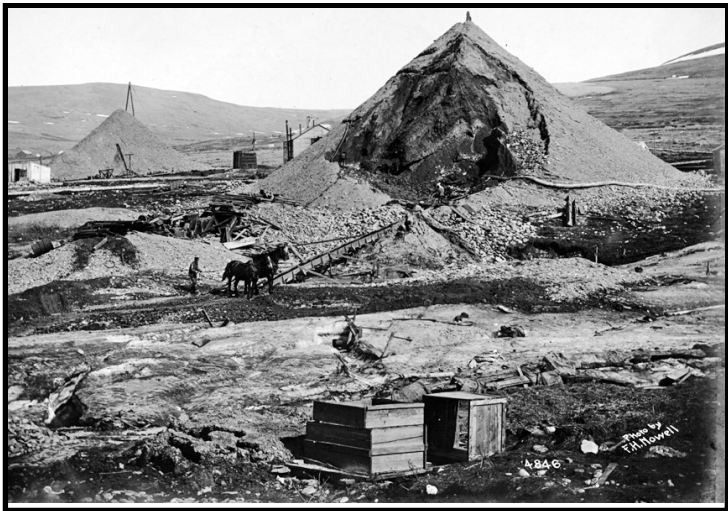
Over a Barrel

The price of fuel has been going through the roof and is headed to the moon. We had better get serious about finding a solution to our energy problems. The problems need to be solved and we are the ones who will have to come up with the answers. Time is running out.

Perhaps our isolation in Nome can be used to our advantage. We have everything within our grasp. We have resources, but we need money to develop them. Instead of a \$5 billion dam on the Susitna, the State could help us develop gas wells, either on land or offshore. Perhaps Nome Joint Utilities could switch to propane generators and put up recharging stations for battery-powered trucks. Let’s stop dragging our feet and get with the wind generation concept, NJU has been just talking about wind for too many years. Now we need to charge ahead full power. We could set up solar energy for charging batteries and heating public buildings.

We are an ingenious and inventive town, and so are all the communities in this area. We need to fix our full attention to solving the energy problem as it relates to us. We are going to have to do it. We can’t spend our future chained to an oil barrel. — N.L.M.—

A Look at the Past



History and photo courtesy of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum  
**YEAR-ROUND GOLD MINING** – Gold miners spent the winter drift mining underground, pulling gold-bearing material to the surface and piling it into “dumps” above ground. When the spring thaw came in May, the miners ran the rich gravels through their sluice box. This dump was located at the base of Anvil Mountain at Little Creek in 1906. Bonanza Hill is in the background.

Illegitimus non carborundum

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Alaska’s Oldest Newspaper

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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

Weather Statistics				National Weather Service Nome, Alaska (907) 443-2321 1-800-472-0391
Sunrise	05/05/11	06:17 a.m.	High Temp	40° 04/28/11
	05/12/11	05:53 a.m.	Low Temp	21° 05/02/11
Sunset	05/05/11	11:42 p.m.	Peak Wind	24 mph, E, 04/28/11
	05/12/11	12:06 p.m.	Precip. to Date	3.27"
			Normal	2.96"
Seasonal snow fall total (data collected since 7/1/10): 91.9" Current Snow Cover: 16" varies with sublimation/melting/blowing of snow.				

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*Mother’s Day is May 8th*

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News from around the state

Compiled by Diana Haecker  
No progress made at special session

Monday marked day 15 of the special session, but no compromise materialized in the continuing gridlock between the House and the Alaska Senate over the capital budget legislation. The House waited for a bill from the Alaska Senate, but nothing came. Work on the FY2012 statewide operating budget also didn't go anywhere due to the absence of both Senate finance committee co-chairs. The House adjourned for the day in the early afternoon following a five-minute Senate floor session. House leaders held a teleconference with senators and Governor Sean Parnell to address lingering operating budget issues. No resolution was reached on funding the Power Cost Equalization endowment, the governor's scholarship program bill and development of a natural gas pipeline for in-state use.

Attorney General finds contingency language unconstitutional

Legislators heard on Friday attorney general John Burns' legal opinion that the Senate Finance Committee's language tying together numerous appropriation items violates the Alaska Constitution. Burns also noted that tying projects together like this does not protect the important energy projects, but rather makes individual projects more vulnerable to third-party lawsuits. Burns said that because the governor has sworn to uphold the Alaska Constitution, he cannot abandon his constitutionally assigned duty to review and consider all appropriations.

ConocoPhillips posts record earnings

Oil producer ConocoPhillips released its earnings report for the first quarter of 2011, reporting a worldwide net income of \$3 billion, a 43 percent increase over its earnings during the same period in 2010. The company's Alaska profits are \$549 million between January and March 2011.

State gets ready for response to springtime river flooding

The National Weather Service expects break-up to begin the first week of May. The state Department of Emergency Services flies River Watch teams to observe the Yukon and Kuskokwim

river break up and bases their teams in Circle, Galena, St Mary's, Aniak and Bethel. The State Emergency Coordination Center is ready to monitor and support River Watch activities. If flooding becomes imminent, the center will coordinate the state's response effort.

Parnell part of OCS governors coalition

Governor Sean Parnell has joined a coalition of coastal state governors pushing for offshore energy development. The new group is called the Outer Continental Shelf Governors Coalition and includes Parnell and the governors of Louisiana, Texas, Virginia and Mississippi. The governors said in



the letter inviting other coastal governors to their alliance that they support policies that "encourage an American energy expansion with all forms of energy production - both onshore and offshore." The announcement was made during an offshore technology conference in Houston, Texas, where DNR commissioner Dan Sullivan was invited to a panel discussion.

Three arrested for illegal ivory trafficking

After a nine-month investigation, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's arrested three people on charges of illegal commercialization of walrus ivory, polar bear hides and other wildlife parts. A federal grand jury in Anchorage indicted Jesse Joseph Leboeuf and Loretta Audrey Sternbach of Glennallen, and Richard Blake Weshenfelder of Anchorage and charged them with a conspiracy involving the commercialization of walrus ivory, polar bears and other marine mammal parts. USFWS seized 1,000 pounds of walrus ivory - more than 150 whole tusks - two polar bear hides, hundreds of other wildlife parts, and more than two dozen firearms including a silencer and fully automatic weapons. Also seized were marijuana plants, coca plants and stolen fine artwork. The marine mammals were purchased from Savoonga and transported to Glennallen. The parts were illegally sold and trans-

ported to non-Alaska-Native buyers in Alaska, other states and internationally. The indictment also alleges that Leboeuf and Sternbach paid for the wildlife with cash, drugs, firearms and other items ranging from cigarettes to snowmachines. No arrests have been made in Savoonga. The investigation is ongoing.

State continues to fight feds on "Wild Lands"

Governor Sean Parnell has directed the Department of Law to support a lawsuit against the federal government filed by the State of Utah. Utah filed a complaint against the Bureau of Land Management that targets the federal "Wild Lands" policy. U.S. Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar created a new public land designation of "Wild Lands," and directed federal agencies to protect the wilderness values of such lands. Parnell said that this puts up hurdles for resource development and thus would be bad policy. The Alaska Department of Law is preparing its own complaint that will include similar causes of action as Utah for not using the required process.

Nome gets airport money

Federal grants awarded to the Nome and Bering Strait area were announced last week and include \$1.4 million to inventory and characterize contaminated sites, landfills and unauthorized dumping areas in western and Arctic Alaska. The funding is provided by the Coastal Impact Assistance Program. The Federal Aviation Administration awarded \$89,097 to the Nome Airport for runway rehabilitation.

Climber killed in avalanche

A climber died in an avalanche near the Ruth Gorge in the Alaska Range last week. He has been identified as Chris Lackey, 39, of Houston, Texas. The man was with one of two guided parties that were camped overnight on the "Root Canal", a commonly used glacier landing strip and camping area that lies directly south of the Moose's Tooth. A large serac, or column of ice, at the eastern end of the glacier collapsed, shedding ice and snow onto the camp. Both camps were buried in the debris, and everyone was thrown from their tents. The four uninjured climbers were able to get themselves out of the snow and ice and attend to Lackey, who was found to be unconscious and barely breathing. Lackey died from his injuries.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

May 5 - May 11, 2011

EVENT	PLACE	TIME
Thursday, May 5		
*Tennis (call ahead please)	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	7 a.m. - noon
*School lunch main dish: Turkey and noodles	Nome Public Schools	11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
*Lunch Laps	Pool	11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.
*Tennis	Nome Rec Center	noon - 1 p.m.
*NACTEC Swim	Pool	1 p.m. - 2 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
*The Miracle of Life video	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Your Laparoscopy video	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Wiffleball (grades 3 - 6)	Nome Rec Center	4 p.m. - 5 p.m.
*Strength Training with Robin	Nome Rec Center	4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Nome Kennel Club meeting	Post office building basement	5:30 p.m.
*Nome Food Bank	Bering & Seppala	5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.
*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K.	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Water Aerobics	Pool	6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
*World Dance with Seiji	Nome Rec Center	7 p.m. - 8 p.m.
*Thrift Shop	Methodist Church	7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. ONLY
Friday, May 6		
*Pick-up Basketball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	6 a.m. - 7:30 a.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	7 a.m. - 10 a.m.
*Quiet Time	Kegoayah Library	10 a.m.
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10 a.m. - noon
*School lunch main dish: Sloppy joe on a roll	Nome Public Schools	11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	noon - 2 p.m.
*NACTEC Swim	Pool	1 p.m. - 2 p.m.
*CAMP class	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Soccer (grades 1 - 2)	Nome Rec Center	2:15 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
*Early Infant Care video	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Soccer (Grades 3 - 5)	Nome Rec Center	3:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.
*Zumba with Elizabeth M.	Nome Rec Center	4:45 p.m. - 5:45 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5 p.m. - 8 p.m.
*Youth Climbing (8 & younger)	Nome Rec Center	6 p.m. - 7 p.m.
*Youth Climbing (9 & older)	Nome Rec Center	7 p.m. - 8 p.m.
*Advanced Tae Kwon Do	Nome Rec Center	6 p.m. - 6:45 p.m.
*Tae Kwon Do with Dan	Nome Rec Center	6:45 p.m. - 8:45 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Lutheran Church (rear)	8 p.m.
*Adult Drop-in Soccer	Nome Rec Center	8 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Saturday, May 7		
*UMW Thrift Shop	Methodist Church	11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	noon - 8 p.m.
*Circuit Training	Nome Rec Center	12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.
*All About Babies video	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Pregnant Teens video	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
Sunday, May 8 Happy Mother's Day!		
*Water Aerobics	Pool	1 p.m. - 2 p.m.
*Journey Through the Healing Circle	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*All About Babies video	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	2 p.m. - 8 p.m.
*Kickbox/Tone with Jennie	Nome Rec Center	2:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
*Open Swim	Pool	2 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
*Family Swim	Pool	3:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Water Polo	Pool	6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
*Pick-up Women's Basketball	Nome Rec Center	8 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Monday, May 9		
*Pick-up Basketball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	6 a.m. - 7:30 a.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	7 a.m. - 10 a.m.
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10 a.m. - noon
*School lunch main dish: To be determined	Nome Public Schools	11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	noon - 5 p.m.
*Comforting Your Fussy Baby video	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Touch Points video	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Beginning Yoga with Kari	Nome Rec Center	4:15 - 5:15
*Zumba with Elizabeth M.	Nome Rec Center	5 p.m. - 6 p.m.
NCC & NPS Work Session Re: FY 12 school budget	Council Chambers	5:30 p.m.
*Water Aerobics	Pool	6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
*Advanced Tae Kwon Do	Nome Rec Center	6 p.m. - 6:45 p.m.
*Tae Kwon Do with Dan	Nome Rec Center	6:45 p.m. - 8:45 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Lutheran Church (rear)	8 p.m.
Tuesday, May 10		
*Tennis (call ahead please)	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	7 a.m. - noon
*School lunch main dish: To be determined	Nome Public Schools	11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
*Lunch Laps	Pool	11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.
*Tennis	Nome Rec Center	noon - 2 p.m.
*NACTEC Swim	Pool	1 p.m. - 2 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
*Labor and Delivery for Teens video	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*The New Mother-Putting Together	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Team Handball Grades 3 - 6	Nome Rec Center	4 p.m. - 5 p.m.
*Strength Training with Robin	Nome Rec Center	4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K.	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Nome Food Bank	Bering & Seppala	5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.
*Open Swim	Pool	6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.
*Kickbox/Tone with Jennie	Nome Rec Center	6:45 p.m. - 7:45 p.m.
*AA Teleconference: 1-800-914-3396	Nome Rec Center (CODE: 3534534#)	7 p.m.
*Thrift Shop	Methodist Church	7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. ONLY
Nome Planning Commission reg mtg	Council Chambers	7 p.m.
Wednesday, May 11		
*Pick-up Basketball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	6 a.m. - 7:30 a.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	7 a.m. - 10 a.m.
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10 a.m. - noon
*School lunch main dish: To be determined	Nome Public Schools	11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
*Teen Dads video	Prematernal Home	11 a.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	noon - 10 p.m.
*Rotary Club	Airport Pizza	noon
*NACTEC Swim	Pool	1 p.m. - 2 p.m.
*Child Nutrition and Learning video	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Gymnastics Grades 3+ with Kelly K.	Nome Rec Center	4 p.m. - 5 p.m.
*Beginning Baton	Nome Rec Center	5 p.m. - 5:30
*Intermediate Baton	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m. - 6 p.m.
*Family Swim	Pool	6 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
*Advanced Tae Kwon Do	Nome Rec Center	6:15 p.m. - 6:45 p.m.
*Tae Kwon Do	Nome Rec Center	6:45 p.m. - 8:45 p.m.
*Hello Central (also on Channel 98)	Nome Visitors Center	7:30 p.m.
*Night Owl Yoga with Kelly B.	Nome Rec Center	9 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Community points of interest hours of operation:		
Carrie McLain Memorial Museum	Front Street	1 p.m. - 5 p.m. (Tu - F)
Library Hours	Kegoayah Library	Additional hours by appointment noon - 8 p.m. (M - Th) noon - 6 p.m. (F - Sa)
Nome Visitor Center	Front Street	9 a.m. - 5 p.m. (M - F)
Northwest Campus Library	Northwest Campus	2 p.m. - 9 p.m. (M - Th)
XYZ Center	Center Street	1 p.m. - 5 p.m. (Sa) 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. (M - F)

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## • Drug bust

*continued from page 1*

Lott, 22; Tudor U. Wheeler, 29.

Count one is “knowingly possessed with intent to deliver or delivered a schedule IA controlled substance, Oxycodone.” The second count deals with conspiring and promoting MISC with one or more persons. Lott has not been charged on conspiracy, according to court documents. Nashalook, Jones, Kunnuk and Aukongak are facing three related counts in all. Some defendants have additional charges, and most, if convicted, could face jail time beyond the presumptive sentence because of aggravating circumstances, added to the charges on April 27.

These aggravating factors that would affect sentencing on conviction are as follows:

Nashalook was on release for another felony charge or conviction or for a misdemeanor charge or conviction having assault as a necessary element. Additionally, Nashalook was caring for or assisting in the care of a child less than 10 years of age.

Jones’ and Evans’ criminal conduct was designed to obtain substantial pecuniary gain and the risk of prosecution and punishment for the conduct is light. The two have additional aggravating factors listed, as a series of criminal offenses were committed in furtherance of business activities and commercial enterprise from which the defendant derived a major portion of the defendant’s in-

come. Five are on the aggravating factors list from court records for bringing drugs into Alaska.

Class A felonies under Alaska Statutes characteristically involve conduct resulting in serious physical injury or substantial risk of serious injury to a person.

Users abuse highly addictive oxycodone-containing tablets in three ways: crushing and snorting the powder, chewing it, or dissolving it in water and “shooting” the solution. These methods defeat the time-release mechanism of most forms of the drug and produce an immediately euphoric high.

Street names for oxycodone—Oxycontin are “oxy,” “kickers,” “blue,” “Hill Billy heroin,” and “getting Jammed.”

“Mum’s” the word from AST because the investigation is ongoing. The next appearance in court for the defendants is in mid-May. This week, defendant court records were being passed around to find enough public defenders to handle the large number of the accused. So far, the number of attorneys available through the Nome office of public defenders and the Office of Public Advocacy has been exhausted, according to a local court official. One attorney cannot defend more than one person in the related cases due to conflicts of interest.

## Mountain Village woman charged on selling drugs

By Sandra L. Medearis

Sonja Rubke, 29, has been charged on two Class A felony counts of manufacture or delivery of a controlled substance, the prescription pain-killer oxycodone, based on illegal activity in Nome during a visit in 2010, according to the charging document.

Rubke, who resides in the Mountain Village-Fairbanks area, has been summoned to appear in court next month for arraignment.

According to court documents, Felony A charges stem from an investigation by Sgt. Preston Stotts of Nome Police Dept. Stotts obtained statements from Ida Sockpick that Rubke gave her a class IA substance, prescription hydrocodone tablets, and later sold several of the pills to Daisy Weinard in her presence. The complaint in court records is based

further on statements to Stotts from Gary Swanson that Rubke sold him some tablets and snorted some of the substance with him in his apartment. Later, Stotts interviewed Rubke, who, according to documents signed by Stotts, admitted selling several pills to Weinard and transferring the hydrocodone to Sockpick and Swanson in early April last year.

In other drug action, eight Nome residents have been charged on possession, manufacture or distribution of oxycodone-containing tablets following an intense investigation by law enforcement.

Oxycodone and hydrocodone are addictive and sell under a variety of brand names. Abusers crush the tablets, then snort, inject in solution with water or chew the powder to achieve a “high.”



*Photo by Nadja Roessek*  
**A STRIKE? — Brian Cannon is enjoying the evening at the re-opening of the bowling alley at the Nome Recreation Center on April 29.**

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(PICTURED)  
NOME RESIDENT / SON / FATHER  
LANCE CANNON

“Growing up in Texas when the temperatures in the summers and springs are in the 90’s and lower 100’s and the humidity was always high, I distinctly remember the smell of tobacco products and how I would get noxious and eventually a bad headache while riding in a car taking on secondhand smoke. One time I tried chew when I was 12 years old. Never again!!! I swallowed the stub and eventually found myself on my hands and knees on the railroad tracks vomiting absolutely nothing and dry heaving on a hot and humid 102 degree summer day.

I was blessed to be able to be with mom to help her along with the pain, suffering and uncomfortable process of lung cancer and by her bed side when she passed away on October 4th 2003 at 4:10 p.m. She was a strong, one of a kind, cool Mom. A wonderful person. She tried so hard to kick her cigarette habit, but to no avail. The addiction was overwhelming and controlling in many ways and simply too hard to overcome. I painfully recall the day in the hospital when they drained about 12 ounces of this yellow milky fluid with bits of tobacco out of her lungs with me and gave me permission moments before she passed away that someday I would get opportunity to share her story. I (Lance) am no angel by any means. However, kids and youths, moms and dads, aunts and uncles, or whoever you are, smoking or using tobacco products can lead you right into a large syringe in your back side into your lungs and you would experience what my mom and millions of others have or eventually will go through.

**Not an enjoyable sight or feeling.**

Make a positive impact with family members and friends you have and help them choose the healthy way without tobacco addiction or any other addictions. You don’t know when it is your time, but you have a choice as to what you put in your body and system each day. Thanks for letting me and my mom share and stay healthy people.”

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# Nome Elementary School ramps up Read 90 program

**By Laurie McNicholas**

Nome Elementary School is rapidly assembling building blocks for the Read 90 Program. The program aims to achieve a major new goal for 90 percent of third graders to read at or above grade level by the end of the 2014 school year.

Dave Keller, NES principal and special education director outlined initial attempts to develop a Read 90 goal plan at a Nome Board of Education work session on April 26. He said the plan applies some of the strategies that led to remarkable growth in student achievement in the Kennewick School District in Washington State.

Main components of the NES plan include classroom walk-throughs by the principal, a classroom observation checklist called a “focus on learning snapshot,” a curriculum mapping plan and schedule, a reading block schedule for students in kindergarten through sixth grade, and curriculum development and training.

“The classroom walk-through is a feature of success at Kennewick Schools,” Keller said. “Its purpose is not to evaluate teachers but to inform instruction.” In a walk-through, a principal can see whether a teacher is using the program as it was designed to be used, he noted. He said feedback from teachers on the walk-through component is positive so far.

Keller gave board members copies of an article titled, “Classroom Observation,” which describes how the principal of Palmer Junior Middle School used informal classroom walk-throughs to improve student achievement. The article says walk-throughs enable a principal to systematically compile data on instructional practices, help teachers focus on areas that relate to state standards, facilitate principal-teacher communication and identify training and support teachers may need.

“Classroom Observation” cites research indicating that school districts need to make the purpose of walk-

throughs clear and conduct them in an atmosphere of trust if they are to be constructive. The article originally was published in *Education Northwest Magazine* in 2010 (Vol. 15, No. 3, pp. 14-17).

Keller said dedication to curriculum and a curriculum mapping plan are essential for the program to succeed. He gave board members copies of a schedule that frees up time teachers need to complete their curriculum mapping goal this year. He said roving substitutes will relieve teachers of instructional duties in periods scheduled for curriculum mapping.

“A scheduling committee is working on several schedule scenarios that guarantee 120 minutes of language arts instruction in grades K-6 and optimize our ability to bring additional staff to the task of reading instruction,” Keller stated in his written report. “We have been able to create a reading support system that maximizes staff at grades K through 3.” Keller distributed copies of a color-

coded reading block schedule of 120 minutes per day in grades K-6.

Keller said the orange blocks for grades K-3 represent dedicated reading time supported by staff such as the Title I reading aide. He wants the current math aide reprogrammed to support reading, he added. Keller noted that some students have reading levels so low they can’t participate in the Houghton Mifflin reading program.

“A curriculum development team met on several occasions to review alternative curriculum for students (K-3) performing at the intensive and strategic levels,” Keller said in his written report. “Reading Mastery was determined to be the preferred replacement curriculum.” Special needs students can do Reading Master, he noted. A representative of Reading Master’s publisher McGraw-Hill indicated that one day of training is included in the estimated purchase price of \$21,000, Keller added. He said special revenues may be used to purchase the program, and

one day of training can be scheduled during an in-service in September.

Keller suggested that NPS purchase a copy of *Annual Growth/Catch-up Growth* for all staff and board members to establish a common knowledge base.

Wehde addressed the Read 90 training budget item on the work session agenda. He said NPS is comfortably budgeted for all aspects of the program. Jon Berkely, director of federal programs, can provide board members with specific information about special revenues, Wehde noted. Berkeley was not present at the work session.

**Upcoming meetings**

The Nome Common Council has scheduled a work session on the NPS budget for FY 12 on May 9 at 5:30 p.m. at City Hall.

The Nome Board of Education will conduct a regular meeting on May 10 at 5:30 p.m. and a work session on May 24 at 5:30 p.m. Both meetings will be held in the Nome Elementary School library.

## • School Board approves budget

*continued from page 1*

April 28 that the district’s health insurance costs will jump by 40 percent in FY 12, rather than the anticipated 56.36 percent increase. However, the 40 percent increase will add \$216,717 in medical insurance costs to the NPS budget next year. Wojtanek said she received news on April 29 from Utility Manager John Handeland that heating fuel costs will rise to \$4 per gallon in FY 12, up from the \$3.60 per gallon figure used for budget preparation.

Personnel expenses total \$8.6 million in the FY 12 budget, an increase of \$94,155 over last year. Other expense increases in next year’s budget include student travel, up 10 percent to a total of \$161,980; electricity, up 14 percent to \$776,340; and property and liability insurance, up 10 percent to \$178,198. The budget includes \$67,000 to upgrade classroom computers from eMacs to iMacs and for Promethean boards.

The board voted unanimously to continue the contract of Nikki Calabrese-Hodges as a pre-school instructor through the end of the current school year.

**Work session topics**

Among topics board members discussed at their work session on April 29 were ideas for a “new teachers’ experience” to help new teachers learn about Nome and the surrounding natural environment; the junior high school counselor position; a breakfast program for Nome-Beltz High School; and paraprofessional training.

Two ideas were presented for the new teachers’ experience. Amarok suggested arranging for 12 teachers and administrators who have worked for NPS for two to four years to learn how to seine and preserve salmon at Tom Gray’s camp, which is accessible by boat from Council. The experience would help new staff connect to the land and nature, she noted.

NBHS principal Steve Gast said he has considered three to four days of designated activities involving Nome’s culture but also team building, so new teachers will know what kind of community they live in and how best to relate to its kids. “I have teachers who have never been to Council or out to see mountains,” he noted. Gast and Amarok pointed out that providing such experiences for

new teachers relates to goals in the NPS strategic plan.

Amarok said Gray will provide food, beds, experience in seining and preserving salmon and transportation to and from Council by boat for a group of 12 for five days starting on a Monday at a cost of \$15,000. July 12, Aug. 1 and Aug. 15 are available, she added. Amarok said if the event is scheduled to begin Aug. 15, Gray would return the group to Council on Wednesday, Aug. 17 to attend an NPS in-service scheduled Thursday and Friday, Aug. 18-19.

“The idea is wonderful, but \$15,000 seems very expensive,” Brennan said. “It’s of huge value for them. It’s part of their job to seek out experiences...” She predicted that the high cost of the camp experience would draw public criticism. Nickels said the public may be confused by the idea and view it as a plan to spend \$15,000 to take teachers to camp. Brennan suggested combining some of Amarok’s ideas with some of Gast’s.

Karmun said she appreciates efforts by Amarok and Gast to use the strategic plan as a guide in developing a new teachers’ experience, but

NPS does not have \$15,000 to fund the camp proposal. “Can we find funding from Sitnasuak for this?” asked Tozier.

**Junior High counselor**

Nickels asked Gast whether anyone had indicated interest in the Junior High School counseling position at the job fair.

“One person,” replied Gast. He said a counselor needs to work with kids, not push paper for the principal. Gast also said it is his job to ask counselors questions such as: How many kids did you see this week? What are you doing for the kids to help them make progress?

**Breakfast program at NBHS**

Board members want to provide a breakfast program for high school students. NPS Superintendent Jon Wehde said he will provide them with information, but was unable to do so in time for the meeting.

“With federal funds come federal standards,” noted Brennan. She said she hopes students will be provided healthy foods, not junk. “I don’t want pre-made things,” she added. Wehde said things are changing fast, and breaded products such as chicken nuggets that were served in

schools for years are off the list.

Nome Elementary School works with Nome Eskimo Community to provide breakfast snacks for students, noted Dave Keller, NES principal and director of special education. “A fruit breakfast bar is nutritionally appropriate,” he said.

**Paraprofessional training**

Paraprofessional training takes varied shapes and forms, Wehde noted. He said training is most intense for special education aides and is monitored by Sandy Harvey, special education coordinator, and Keller.

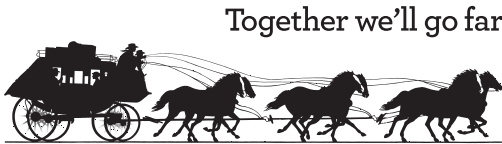
Keller said a state mandated training model is used for SPED aides, and they receive individual training in working with a child for whom they are responsible. The NES no longer has pod aides, he added. He said reading support staff will receive training in reading and language.

Wehde said staff are gathering a lot of input and asking what funds to use to develop a training program for support staff. “We need an associate degree for every support staff in the building,” he added.



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<sup>1</sup>2009 Community Reinvestment Act government data.  
<sup>2</sup>2010 Small Business Administration federal fiscal year-end data, in dollar volume.  
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# Business of clean energy brings national experts to Anchorage

By Diana Haecker

The third conference on “The Business of Clean Energy” organized by the Renewable Energy Alaska Project brought together an illustrious crowd of clean energy experts from all across the nation. For two days sellers of wind turbines, solar panels and ocean hydro turbines mingled with policy makers, consultants and state and federal government officials with one thing in common: how to turn a society and economy based on burning fossil fuels to embrace the so-called new energy economy, driven by clean and renewable energy. While panel discussions included useful information regarding residential home and weatherization tips, the bulk of the conference was geared to present information how other states deal with their energy predicaments and again included the strong recommendation that Alaskans should take advantage of the state’s wealth in terms of money, human and intellectual resources to overcome the state’s unique energy problems and export those solutions to other states and even other countries.

**Nomeites attend**

The conference took place last week in Anchorage with a few Nomeites in attendance. Mitch Erickson, executive director of the Nome Chamber of Commerce, Jerald Brown with Bering Straits Native Corporation as well as NACTEC distance learning specialist Nathan Pitt were on hand to hear about the latest and greatest in the clean energy business. Pitt manned a booth showing NACTEC’s new renewable energy courses that are offered to the region’s youth to learn about job opportunities in the business of clean energy. Brown and Megs Testarmata showed products and services of the Bering Straits Development Company specializing in the distribution and installation of energy saving products.

A theme running throughout the presentations held in the conference rooms was the message of conservation and of the truism that new technologies need a support system of government policies to be successful. As an example for this, Jes Christensen, a managing director with the Danish board of district heating spoke of the Danish model of solar

and thermal heating districts. This allowed the Danish to reduce their CO2 emissions, control costs, the utilities are run as cooperatives and are viewed as the European showcase model for energy efficiency.

REAP executive director Chris Rose said that the conference focuses on building the business case for clean energy and furthering the argument that renewable energy development is a way to stabilize the economy that so far depends on volatile fossil fuel prices and to create jobs.

**Green building economical**

Green building expert Jerry Yudelson of Arizona gave a keynote address, saying that building green makes not only good policy but also makes economic sense. Yudelson said that across the country there is a trend toward net zero energy use buildings. Defining green building by their water and energy efficiency and also by lighting, air quality and “human-friendly” design, Yudelson said that building green office buildings is not only controlling CO2 production, but also has significant benefits and is cost effective. Building ‘green’ costs only 2 percent more than a regular building, but studies have found that workers in a LEED certified building tend to be 55 percent more productive.

“This also results in a higher retention rate when people like to go to where they work,” Yudelson said. He added that the green building market is a growing market despite the recession. In the next 30 years, he said, about 50 million square feet of old houses or living spaces need to be demolished, and that leaves room for green building opportunities. Developers building malls, office buildings and retrofitting existing buildings recognize that green building is smart because it saves money. The business case revolves around savings, marketing and PR advantages, recruitment and retention which all improves the bottom line. “Smart people who are signing the checks and are judged by the results they deliver, they go in that [green] direction,” said Yudelson. “I look at all these entrepreneurs and real estate developers and they invest in green building because they will attract

better tenants and make more money.”

In more temperate climates, the big word is the zero net energy building, Yudelson said that the next big thing would be the design of smart cities, designed for green buildings and green transportation systems.

**Reduce energy consumption**

Energy and housing specialist with the Corporate Extension Service at UAF, Rich Seifert doubts that a zero net energy house would be possible in Alaska, but believes that minimizing energy consumption is within reach. Seifert held a presentation on solar thermal and passive solar use in building designs. His prescription for building in Alaska is a combination of superinsulated building, modern windows and solar use. “The real answer is to conserve and maximize insulation while at the same time provide good ventilation and add south facing windows with a roof overhang,” he said.

Seifert said the state could do more to encourage weatherization, as those programs are mostly taken advantage of in urban areas. He said the weatherization programs have so far only affected 5 percent of Alaskan homes. “The program is maxed out, there are not enough people to do the work and

there are not enough qualified workers in Alaska to do the work,” Seifert said. He said that the state could help in every aspect. “We need to stimulate the work force. In Alaska, about 20 percent of houses should be dumped because they were inadequately built. This gets into health issues and real health insurance would be to put people in well built homes,” he said. He said a priority should be to fix windows and ventilation systems, instead people just super-insulate their homes without fixing humidity control and their inefficient windows.

Seifert said that conserving energy is still the way to go and that exactly was the motto of RurALCap when they started their EnergyWise program last year. Ellen Kazary with the energy efficiency program of RurALCap said that education is a big part of the battle to rein in energy consumption. In 2010 RurALcap launched a program to reduce energy consumption and educate people on simple ways to save energy. She said that weatherization works fine in urban areas, but in villages, it’s a bigger challenge. “What can we do to save energy that is otherwise wasted?” she asked. They went into 160 villages, trained local energy crews and sent

them to 2,000 households for an intense 8-hour long energy audit of their homes and appliances. “We were not going for the high cost weatherization. We had about \$300 worth of supplies or materials per household that could make a difference.” Such were window film, energy meters to test energy consumption of appliances, compact fluorescent light bulbs and door sweeps, among other supplies. For each participating household they gathered the data how much energy each appliance consumes. When residents found out that leaving the coffemaker on all the time equals a waste of \$750 per year, they turned off the appliance in a hurry.

People liked the window film, they replaced their regular light bulbs with compact fluorescent light bulbs and installed door sweeps to seal drafty gaps in doors. Little things like cleaning refrigerator quills and insulating around light switches and outlets, dressing the water heater with a special blanket don’t sound like they make a big difference, but they do. “Those savings do add up,” Kazary says. She reported that the RurALCap EnergyWise sweep was a suc-

*continued on page 7*



Photo by Diana Haecker

TALKING ENERGY–Bering Straits Development Company vice-president Jerald Brown speaks with a REAP Business of Clean Energy participant at the BSNC booth at the Denai’ana Center in Anchorage on April 28.

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## • Clean energy

*continued from page 6*

cess because follow up visits after four months showed that 86 percent of the people did change their ways and still practice conservation.

Holmes Hummel, a senior policy advisor in the U.S. Dept. of Energy gave the rundown on the federal side of pushing for clean energy. She said that the DoE made a specific commitment to Alaska and dispatched a full time scientist to Alaska, Brian Hirsch with the National Renewable Energy office. She outlined federal programs to bolster clean energy technologies, inventions and such. She said that state policies are vital to help clean energy markets to succeed. "Markets in other states could greatly benefit from Alaskan technologies," said Hummel. She pointed to webportals set up by DoE that show business opportunities to sell to other states and countries.

"You have to jump in the market on developing clean energy technology. There is an abundance of state and federal support for this," she urged Alaskan business owners. She made clear that states could greatly influence whether they will forge ahead or are left behind. Colorado, for example, is transitioning from coal to clean energy, and attracts green industries and with that jobs because of the state's foresight to develop a public policy making clean energy a major goal. Anne Margolis from Vermont pointed out that Alaska is part of the Clean Energy States Alliance, a multi-state coalition. "States are in the driver's seat. You in Alaska have a lot of funds and opportunities compared to other states," she said.

State Senator Lesil McGuire said that there had been a steep learning curve, because 12 years ago when she first got into the legislature, the state was not ready to hear clean energy arguments because it defined itself as a hydro-carbon state. "Hydro carbons are

part of our future, but so are renewable energy sources," McGuire told the audience. She pointed to the state's commitment set in policy a few years ago that aims to get 50 percent of its energy from renewables by the year 2025. In light of the current tension between the State House and the Senate over energy projects and language that bundles them together, McGuire defended the current four renewable energy programs that the state administers.

"Of all the programs, the home weatherization and rebate program is the one program where people see the most benefit directly from the government," McGuire said. The Alaska Housing Finance Corporation lends money for energy improvements for state facilities, schools, university and other public facilities. There is an alternative energy loan fund for businesses and finally the state supports a renewable energy grant fund to invest in technology research and bring renewable energy projects online. Although the legislature passed a bill in 2008 that would guarantee funding this for at least five years at \$50 million a year, the governor slashed it in half in 2009 and again in 2010.

Commenting on the current gridlock between House and Senate, McGuire told delegates, "It's not about the Senate going on a spending spree, but recognizing where good government is working, and it's working in these programs." She said that the debate centers around regional balance and that no area of Alaska is left out. "It's about regional balance and that we rise or fall together," she said.

Ethan Berkowitz also attended the conference and commented that the state needs to do a better job at allowing clean energy to flow into the grid. "This state has tremendous resources to solve the problems, but because of inadequate policies, those projects don't go anywhere," he said.

"There are regulatory impediments, like the independent power producers don't know what the rules are."

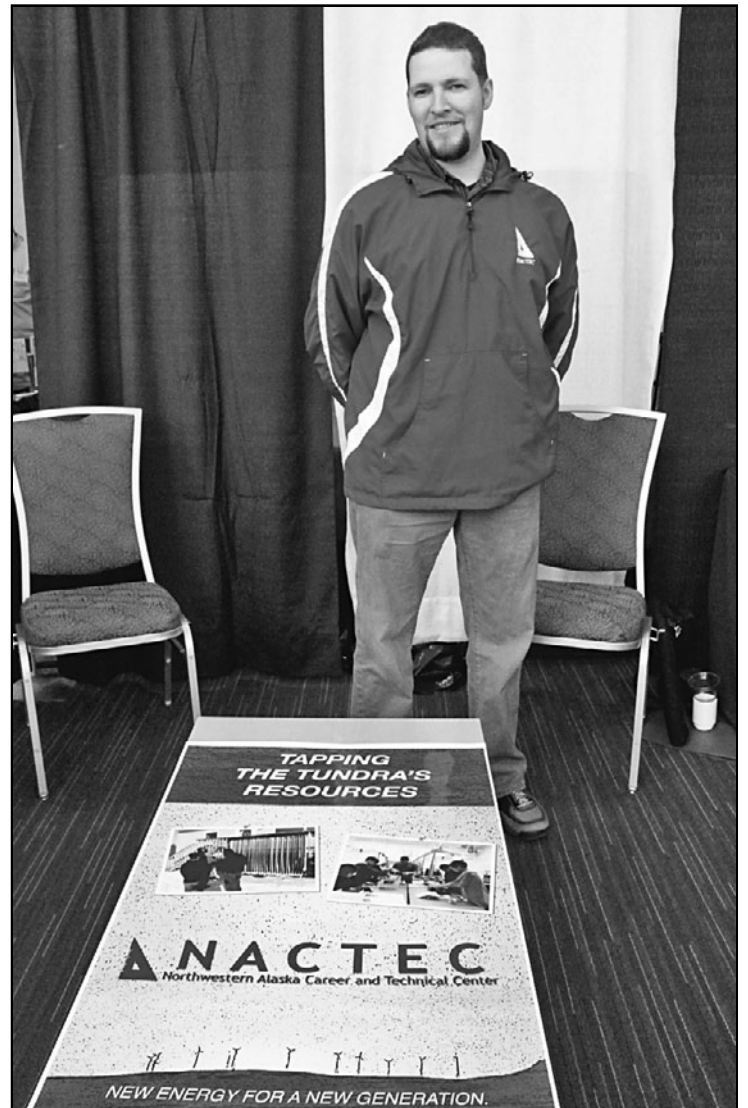
### Public Policy Matters

As an example how policy can create the momentum it takes for clean energy to not only power people's homes but also jumpstart the economy, the former governor of Colorado, Bill Ritter, said that by developing a public policy that tied the environment, energy and economic development together, Colorado saw an influx of investors who chose Colorado as the manufacturing place for windmills and solar panels.

"Public policy absolutely matters," Ritter said. Ritter said that by developing an eco-system that supports the use, generation and fostering of clean energy, attracted companies from abroad to invest in the state. The Danish windmill company "Vesta" built four manufacturing plants in Colorado and the German company SMA created 700 jobs in Colorado when they based their solar panel manufacturing plant in the state.

"When I asked them why they chose Colorado over other states, they said that through its policies, the state committed to support clean energy." While coal is still a large part of Colorado's energy portfolio, solar, wind and natural gas are on the rise. Interestingly, Ritter said that although Colorado does have some hydro generated electricity, the state decided not to include hydro in its energy portfolio. "We have enough wind and solar and we didn't want to get involved in the long fights associated with large hydro projects," he said.

Conclusions for successful energy policy with ramifications in labor and workforce development, education, jobs, environmental and human health as well as sustainability of a state require a unified state policy with all stakeholders including utilities and residents on board, said Ritter.



*Photo by Diana Haecker*

**NACTEC PRESENCE**—Nathan Pitt distance learning specialist with NACTEC, manned a small booth at the Business of Clean Energy conference in Anchorage last week. Pitt informed the public about NACTEC's new courses introducing students to career opportunities in clean energy.

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# Nome's Marjorie Tahbone crowned Miss Indian World



**TOP HONOR —** Marjorie Tahbone was crowned Miss Indian World on Saturday at the Gathering of Nations Powwow in Albuquerque, NM.

Photo by Reba Lean

**By Diana Haecker**

"I never imaged myself coming this far," said an overwhelmed Marjorie Tahbone after she was crowned Miss Indian World at the Gathering of Nations Powwow in Albuquerque, New Mexico last Saturday. The 22-year-old UAF student competed with 24 other contestants from tribes all across the nation and Canada, including Elizabeth Rexford from Anchorage. "It still hasn't sunk in quite yet," said Tahbone in a phone interview with *The Nome Nugget* from Fairbanks. "I was shocked when they announced my name as the winner."

Miss Indian World is a Native American pageant held since 1983 in Albuquerque, where indigenous, young women from all over North America compete for the title. The contestants are judged over five days. Points accumulated from a traditional talent presentation, public speaking, private interviews with judges and a dance competition determine the winner in the end. Tahbone won the talent presentation in which she showed the one-foot high kick and the one-arm reach. In front of a huge powwow crowd of thousands of people, she had to answer the question what she does in everyday life that represents her tribal and traditional lifestyle. The answer was limited to a one-minute speech, in which Tahbone said that she on a daily basis is involved in various Inupiaq or Native Alaskan groups as a member of the Inupiaq dance group in Fairbanks, member of the Alaska Native Science and Engineering program and National Native American science society, AFN and the Youth and Elders conference.

In a different part of the contest she had to perform Eskimo dance motions to the beat of a powwow song. "Every contestant performed their tribal dances to the pow wow music," Tahbone explained. "It was a close competition," Tahbone said about the overall contest. She won by 60 points with a total score of 1,360.

Being Miss Indian World now may postpone her graduation plans

for this spring. Tahbone said she has a busy year ahead of her filled with travels around North America, to different countries and the commitment to speak at powwows. Tahbone has to relinquish her Miss World Eskimo Indian Olympics title and the Miss ANB title to fully commit her time to reign as Miss Indian World.

"I take the title with a lot of respect and honor, and I am very excited to be the ambassador of our culture," she said. She said that she would like to emphasize the importance of education, especially of rural youth. "We don't feel comfortable outside the security of our bubble in our small town," Tahbone said. "I stepped out of my bubble and out of my comfort zone and it prepared me for this." Tahbone said that she had never had a problem addressing large crowds or being put in the spotlight. Whether it may have been running a pep assembly at school or emceeding events in Nome, Marjorie Tahbone said, all of that prepared her for her position now.

She credits her family and the community of Nome for the support that allowed her to rise to the place she finds herself in. "I had a lot of support from my family, and all of Nome," she said. "I really want to thank the community of Nome that helped with fundraising to get me to New Mexico and lend me support. Without that support I would've not made it this far. And this is not just for this year, but all the years when I was participating in different events and Nome people were always giving me feedback. Whenever I was speaking too slow or too fast, they'd let me know," she said.

Marjorie Tahbone is a student of Alaska Native Studies with a minor in Inupiaq at the University of Alaska Fairbanks. After this semester, she will be able to come home to Nome for a short time before she'll start her Miss Indian World reign by going on the four-day ocean cruise to the Bahamas – a trip that she won as Miss Indian World.

## "The Silence" breaks the floodgates of grief

**By Diana Haecker**

The courage of one woman who broke the silence of clergy sexual abuse almost a decade ago was celebrated last week after the screening of the PBS documentary "The Silence" at the Beartooth Theater in Anchorage. The film shed light on the sexual abuse of nearly a whole generation of children in St. Michael by Catholic priest George Endal and church worker Joseph Lundowski in the late 1960s and 1970s. Anchorage-born film maker Tom Curran made the 30-minute documentary last year and filmed victims of the abuse, now grown-ups, documenting their feelings of lifelong pain and shame and the inability to cope with the reality of having been raped by "holy men" and having nobody to turn to, as even their parents didn't believe their children when they tried to tell them. The film then accompanies Catholic Bishop Donald Kettler on his mission to hold face-to-face meetings with adults that were abused as children.

"The Silence" features Elsie Boudreau, as she was the first of the Alaskan victims to come forward to confront the Catholic church about the sexual abuse she suffered as a child at the hands of former Nome priest Jim Poole. After Boudreau made the abuse public, almost 300 victims of clergy sex abuse came forward with civil claims, which forced the Diocese of Fairbanks to declare bankruptcy. As part of the bankruptcy plan and agreed settlements with the victims, Bishop Kettler – who first denied that any such thing could be possible in the church – agreed to personally apologize to the victims. The film culminates in the scenes where Kettler comes face to face with the unfathomable pain suf-

fered by the survivors. After the film, trauma therapist Dr. Gretchen Schmelzer compared the trauma of child abuse to being hit by a car every day of their lives for decades.

The panel discussion that followed the theatrical screening turned into confessions of women and men alike who stepped in front of the microphone from the audience, breaking their silences. The panel was supposed to field questions; instead they gave comfort to victims who purged their secrets. Among those was Diane Benson, who identified herself as a survivor of child sexual abuse and rape. She said that even when she went to the police, they were of no help and even made derogatory remarks. She said that it's hard for people to understand what it means to grow up with the uncertainty and fearing for your life on a daily basis. "I am 56 years old and still recovering," Benson said. She thanked Boudreau for leading the way in breaking the silence and helping others to break theirs to allow for healing to happen. For an hour, person after person got their turn at the microphone, lauding Elsie Boudreau as the trail breaker, the silence breaker and then telling their own story. Rita Blumenstein, a Yupik elder from Nelson Island said, "Elsie opened the universe to our hidden problems. Now we can talk about it, and we need to talk about it if we are to have peace."

Former KTUU journalist Megan Baldino, who now works for Shell Alaska, moderated the panel discussion and said that covering the clergy abuse scandal caused her to re-examine her devout Catholic faith and upbringing. She said that Catholic Diocese of Fairbanks officials had been invited to the panel, but de-

clined to participate. In response, a Father Tom with the Anchorage Diocese, who was in the audience, stepped forward and went to his knees to ask for forgiveness on behalf of the Catholic Church.

Boudreau said that it was hard to

speak the words "sexual abuse" and identify herself as a victim. "It held power over me for a long time, and I had to own it," she said. She said she grew up a devout Catholic and loved everything about the church. "I lost that part in me and had to find some-

thing greater. I found it in my Yupik spirituality," she said. Boudreau now works for the Alaska Native Justice Center to establish and operate an Alaska Native Unit within Alaska CARES, a Child Advocacy Center in Anchorage.

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Early Headstart

Nome Preschool Association

Kindergarten

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Sandy Harvey 443-6209  
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# Bob Madden Memorial Snowmachine Race



RACERS LINE UP — Left to right, John Bahnke, Chase Booth, Jarvis Miller and Tre West at the heat start.

Photo by Sharon Keeney



SOLO — Christopher Reader was the only Junior Class Rider who competed with the older riders because no one else showed up in his class.

Photos by Sharon Keeney



Photo top right:  
CLOSE — Tre West and Johnny Bahnke battling around a corner.

Photo right:  
MECHANIC TOO — Chase Booth works on his machine between heats.

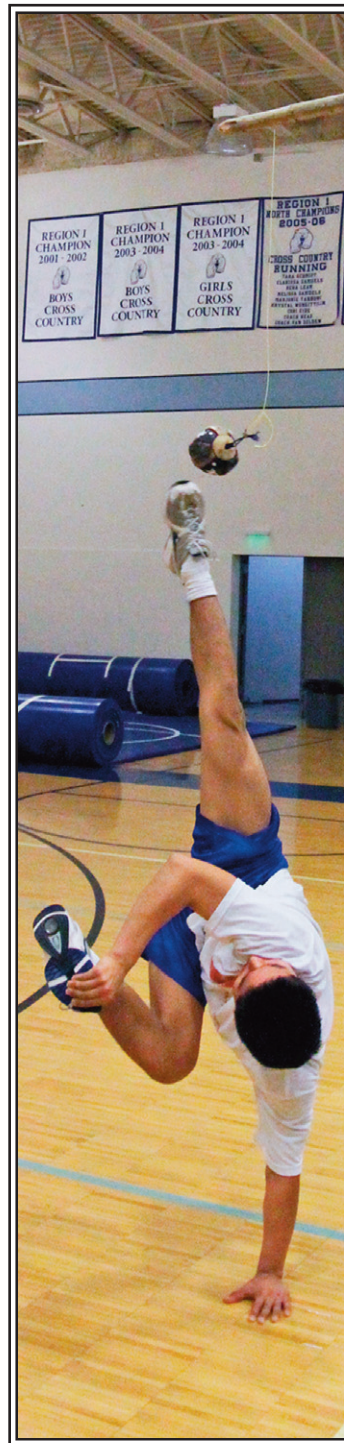


Photo by Nadja Roessek  
REACHING HIGH — Roger Ozenna from Nome reaches 72 inches in the Alaskan High Kick at the Nome NYO Extravaganza held at Nome Beltz High School on April 15.

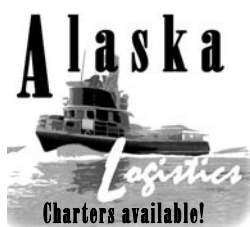


Photo by Hugh Thomas

PROM ROYALTY—From left to right: Nome-Beltz Class of 2011 King Nicholas Reader, Queen Renee Lammer, Prince Jacob Bloodgood, Princess Kelsey Contreras.

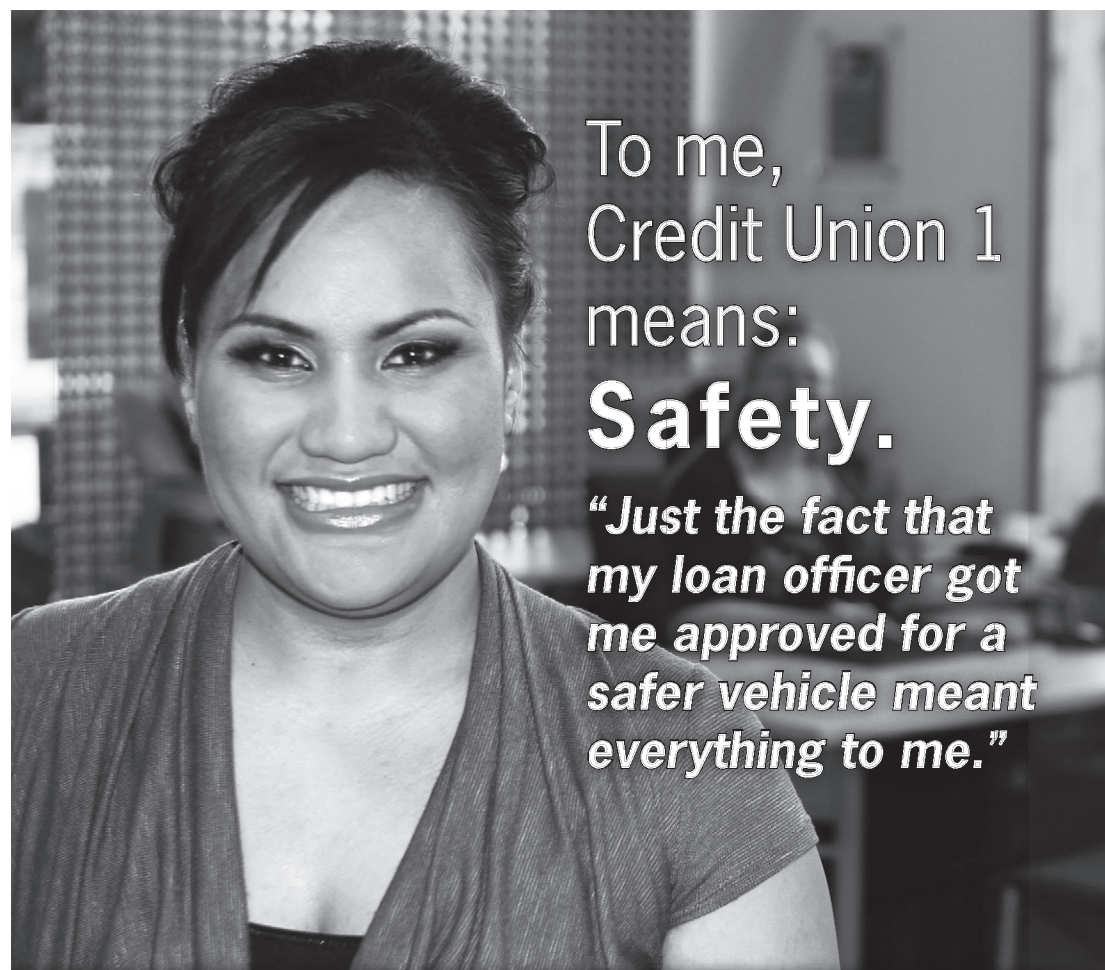
## Alaska Logistics Barge Schedule

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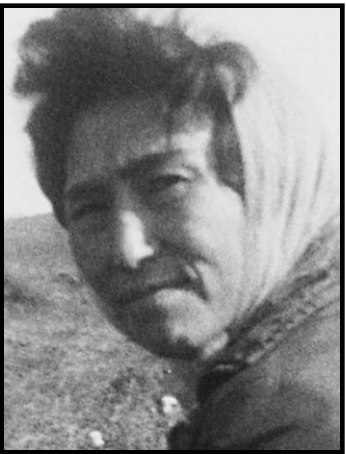


Obituaries

Daisy P. Koonuk Angusuc

On December 7, 1935, Lloyd and Margaret Koonuk welcomed Daisy P. Koonuk Angusuc. She joined Rudolph, Ernest, Clyde, Katherine, Maggie and Georgianne. Daisy was raised by her uncle William and Wilsa Ollockeok as their own. Daisy's step-siblings include Walter, Lawrence, Warren and Herbert, Geraldine Kiyutelluk, Alma Mullins, Dorothy Bell and MaryAnn Bahnke and other numerous relatives.

Daisy completed school up to the eighth grade and lived a traditional lifestyle to the fullest extent. "Oh boy" could be heard from Daisy when she received fresh or cooked Native foods. She loved to skin sew and make other beautiful Native



Daisy P. Koonuk Angusuc

crafts. In her younger days, she would gather greens, berries and traditional foods to put away.

In the 1950s she moved to Nome and met her husband Simon Angusuc. The married on July 3, 1958 and raised her son, Dan, whose father had died in a car accident in West Virginia before Dan was born. The family was completed with the adoption of Dorothy, whom they loved and treated as their own.

The family moved to Fairbanks for a three-year period to allow Simon to attend machinist schooling so he could work for the Gold Company. After he completed training, the family moved back to Nome, where they made their home. The family was deeply saddened in 1989 when he died of a massive heart attack.

Daisy and Simon adopted Kevin Nelson Angusuc, Dan's oldest child, whom they loved and cherished until his death in February of 1996. The day before she died, she let Dan and June know that she was very sick and ready to be with the Lord. She expressed that she loved all her grandchildren very much and all her relatives in Shishmaref.

Daisy is survived by her son Dan, wife June and girls Kayli, Jada and Rhianna; daughter Dorothy; grandsons Jason, Miah and Koonuk, great-grandchildren Kiernan, Alfred,

Angela, Kevin and Carter. Other relatives are the Weyiouannas, Nayoukpukus, Ningealooks, Eningowuks and many others.

In Loving Memory  
Lily M. Mayland  
March 9, 1942 –  
April 11, 2011

Lily Marion Mayland was born March 9, 1942 in Koyuk to Archie and Alice Henry. She died on April 11, 2011 in Koyuk at the age of 69.

Lily attended school up until the eighth grade in Koyuk. After finishing school she stayed home to help raise her brothers and sisters. She later became a midwife and volunteer health aide. She also worked for the U.S. Postal Service as Raymond's postmaster assistant where she met Harold Pilcher, Sr. They were married soon after in 1968. Together they had three children, Harold Jr., Alice and Jennie.

After her first marriage ended and while living in Nome, Lily met Paul Mayland and they moved to Koyuk. Together they raised the children and both loved to be out in the country. Weather permitting, Auntie Lily, or Lil as many knew her, would be out berry picking, ice fishing or setting net. Whatever the seasonal activity, she was ready. The East fork on the Koyuk River was a home away from home for her and family. During fishing season, that is where one would find her.

Lily was full of life! She took great pride in anything she did. She worked for 25 years at the Bering Strait School District as a cook and



Lily Marion Mayland

loved preparing meals for the children. We will remember her maple bars, cookies, fruit cakes and pies. She also worked at the Koyuk Clinic for 15 years as the janitor and took great care of the old Koyuk clinic as if it were her own home.

Lily is survived by her brother Merlin Henry and wife Myra Henry; sisters Blanche Day, Lena Henry and sister-in-law Carol Henry; children Harold Pilcher Jr., Alice and husband John Bioff and Jennie Pilcher; grandchildren Aaron Wilson, Jade Pilcher, Iris Pilcher, Harold Pilcher III, Paul Bioff, Amy Bioff, Sara Bioff and Aries Pilcher-Fanroy; and many nieces and nephews, family and friends.

Lily is preceded in death by husband Paul Mayland, parents Archie and Alice Henry, twin Henry sisters, baby girl Henry, brother Atmik Henry, sisters Sophie Anasogak and

Virginia Ervin.

Lily will always be remembered for her generosity, her wisdom, her reassuring strength during the hardest times; her wonderful sense of humor and a laugh that would light up the room; and the love that she had for her family, friends and community.

Ronald Lee Irrigoo  
February 18, 1966 -  
April 29, 2011

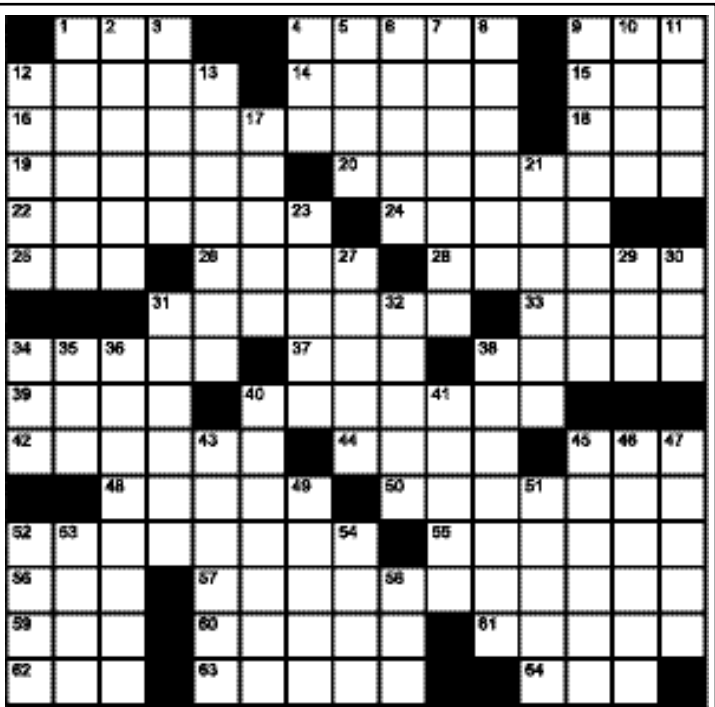
Former Nome resident Ronald Lee Irrigoo died peacefully at home in Anchorage after a long illness at 6:20 a.m. on April 29.

A memorial was held at Anchorage First Presbyterian Church Chapel at 616 West 10<sup>th</sup> Avenue on

*continued on page 11*



Ronald Lee Irrigoo



Across

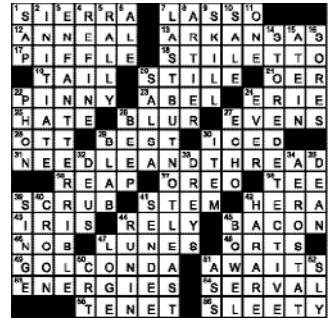
- 1. Energy
- 4. Idles
- 9. Follow
- 12. Cherished
- 14. Settlement in Argyll and Brute, Scotland
- 15. 1969 Peace Prize grp.
- 16. Period of development between youth and maturity
- 18. Black gold
- 19. Mum
- 20. Jurassic plant-eater with a small head and long neck and tail
- 22. An ascetic holy man, Hinduism
- 24. Freezing rain
- 25. Water frozen solid
- 26. "What's gotten \_\_\_\_ you?"
- 28. Someone who travels for pleasure
- 31. Pressing importance
- 33. Long live
- 34. Group of families with a common ancestor (pl.)
- 37. Expression of satisfaction
- 38. Like a rainbow
- 39. Billiard cushion
- 40. Friendly
- 42. "Fiddler on the Roof" setting
- 44. Brook
- 45. Disc-operating system (acronym)
- 48. Long stories
- 50. Take back
- 52. Knickknacks
- 55. Mexican afternoon nap
- 56. \_\_\_\_ grass, cultivated for its edible grain
- 57. Dec. 25 (pl.)
- 59. Compete
- 60. Linen fabric
- 61. Writer Wharton
- 62. "To \_\_\_\_ is human ..."
- 63. Bluish gray

64. "Absolutely!"

Down

- 1. Astrological sign
- 2. King Mark's bride
- 3. Suppoorted, as with plants
- 4. Anita Brookner's "Hotel du \_\_\_\_"
- 5. Aces, sometimes
- 6. Old Indian copper coins worth 1/16 of a rupee
- 7. School teachers and administrators
- 8. Dorm room staple for music
- 9. Relating to the refraction of light
- 10. Assortment
- 11. First-place
- 12. Operatic villains, often
- 13. Tall upright megalith (pl.)
- 17. Swindled
- 21. Body of work
- 23. Cook, as clams
- 27. Broadcasting (2 wds)
- 29. "The Three Faces of \_\_\_\_"
- 30. "Awesome!" (slang)
- 31. Discarded
- 32. Committee head
- 34. "60 Minutes" network (acronym)
- 35. "Well, \_\_\_\_-di-dah!"
- 36. Aardvark
- 38. \_\_\_\_-\_\_\_\_; unsurpassed
- 40. Intoxicating liquor
- 41. Sanctified
- 43. Colors slightly
- 45. Small African mammal with rodent-like incisors and hooflike toes
- 46. A group of eight (pl.)
- 47. Hiding place
- 49. Thin line
- 51. Query before "Here goes!"
- 52. Didn't go straight
- 53. "Aquarius" musical
- 54. Bank deposit?
- 58. Comprehend

Last week's answers



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Dinner:  
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# HOROSCOPES

May 5 - 11, 2011

**CAPRICORN**  
December 22–January 19

Pressure mounts, but as always, you rise to the occasion, Capricorn. Further education is needed before you tackle a project at home. Look to an experienced friend.

**ARIES**  
March 21–April 19

You do not have to go it alone, Aries. Lean on those who lean on you, and you will make quick work of a problem. A special occasion calls for much ado.

**CANCER**  
June 22–July 22

Caution, Cancer. Someone you least expect may be trying to pull a fast one on you. The rumors are unfounded. Turn a deaf ear and focus on the matter at hand.

**LIBRA**  
September 23–October 22

Your star begins to rise at work. Enjoy the ride, Libra. Sacrifices at home make headway with someone important and get the wheels of progress turning.

**AQUARIUS**  
January 20–February 18

Think through your actions carefully this week, Aquarius. One misstep could bring everything crashing down. A friend is blessed with good news.

**TAURUS**  
April 20–May 20

You may not be the best of friends with a colleague, but that doesn't mean they don't have something worthwhile to contribute. Listen to what they have to say, Taurus.

**LEO**  
July 23–August 22

The ambition in you comes out, and you find yourself speaking out more and more. Don't worry about the egos you bruise, Leo. It was meant to be.

**SCORPIO**  
October 23–November 21

The situation is out of your control, so cast aside your concerns and focus on something you can change, Scorpio. A personal relationship deepens.

**PISCES**  
February 19–March 20

Be careful whom you team up with at work, Pisces. Not everyone is on board with your idea. Plans take shape for a little road trip over the weekend. Enjoy!

**GEMINI**  
May 21–June 21

Doubt begins to creep in. Push it aside, Gemini, and continue on. Finances improve with some creative budgeting. A favor is returned.

**VIRGO**  
August 23–September 22

Good grief, Virgo. Turns out you're the one to blame for the problem, not all of those you've been pointing the finger at. Make amends now and correct the issue quickly.

**SAGITTARIUS**  
November 22–December 21

An organization could use a helping hand. Step up, Sagittarius, and lend them your support. The storm at home comes to a conclusion, and you're off the hook.



# Food Poisoning: How to prevent food-borne illness

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

According to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention, roughly 1 in 6 people contract a food-borne illness every year.

Symptoms usually appear within a few hours, sometimes a few days, after eating contaminated foods like



unwashed vegetables, poorly prepared clams, pasta salads sitting at room temperature for several hours, or meat that has been thawed and re-chilled without cooking. The symptoms begin as abdominal cramping followed by nausea, diarrhea, and vomiting. In otherwise healthy people the diarrhea and vomiting end in 24 to 48 hours.

Food poisoning, a common name for food-borne illnesses, can be caused by bacteria like *E. coli* or *Salmonella*, viruses like Hepatitis A or the Norwalk virus, or parasites like *Giardia*.

In many cases, it is not the organism that causes the illness, but a toxin released by the organism. This is why certain forms of food poisoning can occur even after a contaminated food is cooked: the bacteria may be killed, but the toxin remains active in the food.

Typically, it is hard to know exactly which organism is causing vomiting and diarrhea after eating food suspected to be contaminated with a bacteria, virus, or parasite, especially early in the course of an illness.

Therefore, regardless of the cause, early treatment is always the same: patients are encouraged to stay hydrated with small sips of oral fluids. This may be difficult at first when everything seems to come right back up or pass straight through, but early hydration is what can make the difference between a mild illness that passes and a life-threatening event that requires hospitalization and I.V.

fluid administration.

The best oral fluids are a bland mix of water, electrolytes (salts), and sugar. Fluids may be purchased commercially (Pedialyte), made from a dilute sports drink (dilute Gatorade), or mixed from home ingredients. Taking the fluid in sips every minute or so allows much of the fluid to be absorbed even if vomiting or diarrhea continues.

Antibiotics are rarely needed to treat food poisoning. If diarrhea lasts more than 3 days, doctors often order a study of the stool to determine which organism is causing the symptoms. Then if appropriate, antibiotics can be selected to target the offending germ.

It is important to remember that vomiting and diarrhea are natural means by which the body flushes out harmful germs and toxins. Using anti-diarrhea agents for diarrhea associated with food poisoning can be dangerous because the medication slows this process and can allow overgrowth of the harmful organism. Prevention of food poisoning is straightforward:

- Wash your hands, cooking utensils, and food preparation surfaces often.

- Keep raw foods separate from prepared foods especially during storage or when preparing game or fish for the freezer.
- Cook foods to at least a temperature of 145° F. This will kill most harmful organisms.
- Refrigerate perishable foods within two hours of preparation. Put food in the freezer that will not be eaten within 48 hours.
- Thaw frozen foods in the refrigerator, under running water, or in a microwave. Avoid thawing foods at room temperature.
- Throw out suspicious foods. Many bacteria and toxins are tasteless, odorless, and cannot be destroyed by cooking. Do not rely on taste or

smell to determine if a food is safe. If there is question regarding a food's preparation or storage, throw it out.

If you or a family member contracts a food borne illness, the CDC recommends initiating oral hydration as soon as possible. Then call your doctor if the diarrheal illness is accompanied by:

- Fever over 101.5° F.
- Blood in the stools.
- Prolonged vomiting that prevents keeping liquid down.
- Signs of dehydration like dizziness, dry mouth, or decreased urination.
- Diarrhea lasting more than three days.

## •More Obituaries

*continued from page 10*

Wednesday, May 4. He will be buried this summer near other family in Nome, a home he loved so much and missed.

Born and raised in Nome, Ronnie graduated from Nome-Beltz High School in 1984. He married Frances Arnold of Kotzebue in August 1987. They had two beautiful daughters, Christine and Janelle, who live on the Big Island of Hawaii.

Ronnie worked for the Alaska Gold Company in Nome after graduating from high school until the mid 90s. Soon after, he moved to Anchorage to be with family and worked as an RV mechanic until his health failed.

In 2009 he accepted God as his lord and savior. God's grace was shown by Ronnie's bravery in the last few years, and God's mercy was given by Ronnie's peaceful passing.

Ronnie loved to hunt, fish and crab with family and friends in

Nome and Anchorage. In Nome, he hunted birds, moose, seal and walrus. He bravely climbed cliffs for bird eggs. From setting nets for salmon near the family cabin at Cape Nome, fishing the rivers and ice fishing, Ronnie loved to fish. He took every opportunity to fish with Anchorage buddies on any lake, river or the sea, even with a failing body. He always looked forward to the start of fishing season by dipnetting for hooligan at Twenty Mile River, clamming at Ninilchik, dip netting for salmon in Chitnina, fishing at Ship Creek, Seward, and Russian River.

Ronnie was taken good care of by the many nurses, doctors, respiratory therapists, lifters and pharmacists at the Alaska Native Medical Center. He especially liked the staff of the critical care unit and fifth floor. Thank you to St. Elias, Providence Alaska Medical Center, Anchorage firefighters and paramedics for their kindness and professionalism;

Northwest Medical and ProCare for providing medical equipment; and the many who visited him.

He is survived by daughters Christine and Janelle of Hawaii; mother Maggie; brothers Walton, Bernard Jr., Kevin; and sisters Marilyn and Connie, all of Anchorage. He has many aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins from Homer to Kaktovik. He is greatly missed by all.

Ronald was preceded in death by father Bernard Sr., wife Frances; paternal grandparents Clarence Sr. and Mildred Irrigoo; and maternal grandparents Lawrence and Rosie Kulukhon.

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Certified Public Accountants

**Mark A. Johnson, CPA**

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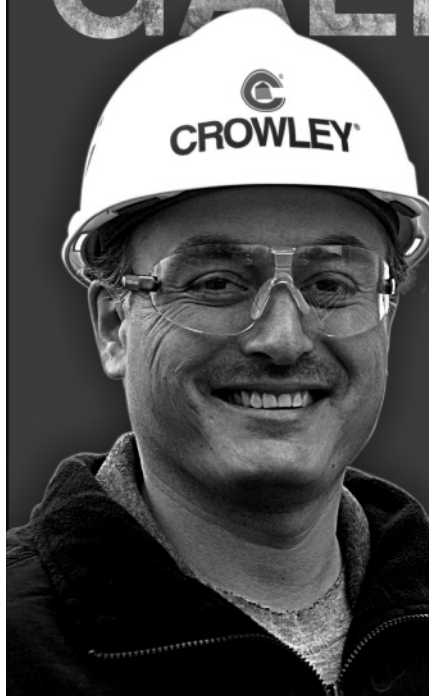
**Please call for an appointment.**

**Mark is in the office daily • 8 a.m. — 5 p.m.**

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443-5565**

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When Ed isn't working for Crowley, he's volunteering his time on the school board, coaching basketball, or helping out the Civil Air Patrol.

Like Ed, Crowley is dedicated to giving back to the communities where we operate. That's why we believe in 100% local hire at our fuel terminals and support Ed's volunteer efforts. Keep up the good work, Ed.

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# Redistricting board hears from Nome

By Sandra L. Medearis

About a dozen Nome folks turned out to participate in a session of testimony before members of the Alaska Redistricting Board Tuesday morning, April 26.

Board members Marie N. Greene of Kotzebue, CEO of NANA Regional Corp., and PeggyAnn McConnochie, a realtor from Juneau attended along with board attorney Michael White and ARB staffer Jim Ellis. The board has endorsed two options of its own and several options from private groups.

The board has the task to carve up House and Senate districts to achieve a population in each that can be only a few percent short of equal. Based on the state's 2010 Census that means the population of 710,231 needed to be divided by 40 House districts to find the magic target number for a district, which turned out to be 17,755. The state population grew by 83,299 over the last decade, meaning some districts with added factor of population shifts need to be redrawn. The board has a strict timeline for getting the redistricting job done with a deadline of June 13 to draft a plan for final adoption. How the ARB will balance competing interests and level out district population numbers will be newsworthy.

Consistent with the Alaska Constitution and the Voting Rights Act, districts have to be refigured every 10 years each decennial census to ensure fair and equal representation. Districts cannot be redrawn in a way that dilutes the power of minority votes, an issue germane to redrawing rural Alaska districts. Currently the state has nine Voting Rights Districts—six House districts and three Senate districts. The board has to avoid losing these nine VRAs—and keep people happy on shared language, regional corporation interests and energy plans.

Plastic-coated maps lined the walls of Council Chambers where citizens took a seat one-by-one at the table to address the board concerning two proposed board options and several options submitted by private coalitions that would affect Districts 39 and 40. Mostly, what they agreed they didn't like was a plan submitted by Alaskans For Fair Districting and other private groups that would have District 39 stretch in a narrower strip from St. Lawrence Island all the way east to Canada, taking in Arctic Village in the northeast and extend south to include

Tok. Another private group, the Rights Coalition, submitted a plan, not endorsed by the ARB, that would put half the Seward Peninsula in District 39 which would then snake southward to the Kuskokwim Peninsula, then go east toward the Canadian border and drop abruptly south, ending short of Cordova and Valdez. A plan from the Bush Caucus was very roughly similar in several variations to the proposed option from AFFD in having District 39 extend east from St. Lawrence Island to Canada and drop southward along the border way below Tok. The Bush Caucus plan maximized Voting Rights Act districts for representation of Alaska Natives in rural Alaska.

Nonetheless, people testified they did not think pulling the eastern boundary over to Canada was a good idea.

Think of what would happen to these far-flung map configurations in 10 years after the 2020 Census when rural population would further decline, said several people—reconfiguring would be “ugly” for future generations. If the population goes up, districts 39 and 40 may need a thousand or two more people, depending on population shifts.

“This clear over to the Canadian border stuff makes it almost impossible for a representative to keep in touch with the constituency,” Jana Varrati said. “Unless they had a personal plane they wouldn't make enough money through fundraising. That makes a person subject to big money from industrial corporations and yields undue influence on an individual.”

So said Mitch Erickson: “East-west doesn't make a lot of sense.”

The central area of a drawn-out dis-

trict would be different than western parts. “You have to consider commerce, lifestyle, ANWR, the whole nine yards. I'd rather see north-south orientation than east-west,” Erickson said.

Laura Lawrence: The plan to take Marshall, Russian River and Shishmaref into District 39 and pairing districts 39 and 40 to keep Senate District T makes the most sense to her.

Louie Green Sr. went for ARB Options 1 and 2—with compact maps that include raising the boundary of District 39 to include Shishmaref (pop. 563) on the north and easing the boundary southward to take Russian Mission (pop. 414) and Marshall (pop. 312) from District 38.

“They are the only two plans I've seen that satisfy people I've talked to,” he said.

The two plans are identical except for slight variations in state senate district pairings.

Gary Longley felt the same. “Options 1 and 2 look good,” he said. “That keeps our district intact. I don't like it where the district is spread across to the Canadian border. That AFFR plan is ridiculous.”

Marcia Davis, general counsel for Calista Corp., said she wants to see a plan where the corporation would not be spread over four districts. Calista would like to bring its lower river villages of the Yukon-Kuskokwim Delta along with its upper river villages along the Yukon and Kuskokwim rivers to keep dominant language and subsistence practices together for a strong Yupik voice. She would be all right with transferring Marshall and Russian River out of District 38.

“They will be well taken care of

in District 39,” she said.

Jimmy Adams agreed with keeping regional corporations together.

It's all about people, Dan Karmun reminded. “You need to consider language when drawing voting districts,” Karmun said. “There is no need to divide people any more than we have. People love to

be together, work together, live together.”

A statewide teleconferenced hearing on May 6 will end the public comment process. Those interested in testifying can attend at the Legislative Information Office via the east entrance of the State Building on Front Street from 9 a.m. to noon and from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

*Thank you!*

The family of Lily M. Mayland thanks the following organizations and individuals for their support in celebrating the life of Lily M. Mayland; City of Koyuk, Native Village of Koyuk, N.S.H.C. and Health Aides, Koyuk Search and Rescue, Era Aviation, Bering Air, Aero Services, Kawerak, Inc., Koyuk Covenant Church, Native Village of Buckland. Tommy Sampson, Clara Mae Sagoonik, Morris Nassuk and Audrey Hadley, Jolene Nassuk, John and Beda Prentice, Steven and Anita Ballot, Allen and Molly Kimoktoak, Melvin and Rosemary Otton, Reggie and Evelyn Okitkon, Bob and Lola Hannon, Leo Charles Sr. and Becky Anasogak, Tom and Elvina Naranjo, Trooper Hatch, Helen Kimoktoak, Tracey Kimoktoak, Josie Stiles, Jake Kenick, Nurse Bobbie Joe, Randall Dewey, Daniel “Oodo” Douglas, Dee Dee Adams, Ruby Nassuk, Dennis Adams and Lucille Charles, Clifford Charles, Arlene Charles, Grace Morris, Kimberly Kavairlook, Darlene Dewey. Thank you from the bottom of our hearts for all the kindness and support that you have shown. Please forgive us if we have missed anyone. From our family to yours, God Bless.



In loving memory of  
**Christopher George  
Johnson-Ozenna**

June 17, 2007-  
April 27, 2009

We love you, miss you,  
won't forget you, you'll  
be in our hearts forever.  
Love always, your mom,  
dad, little brother and  
extended family.

In Loving Memory of  
**Bonnie June Johnson**  
June 30, 1935 - May 8, 2007

Those we love don't go away.  
They walk beside us each and every  
day. Unseen, unheard, but always  
near, still loved, still missed and very  
dear. I love and miss you  
Grandma Bonnie,  
Amanda June  
Laura Patrick



Photo by Sandra L. Medearis

**WHAT DO YOU THINK?**—Alaska Redistricting Board Members PeggyAnn McConnochie (l) and Marie N. Greene take public comment on House district map adjustments to make everyone's vote count equally.

## Church Services Directory

**Bible Baptist Church Service Schedule, 443-2144**  
Sunday School 10 a.m./Worship Hour 11 a.m.

**Community Baptist Church-SBC**  
108 West Third, 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry  
Small Group Bible Study 10 a.m.  
Sunday Morning Worship 11 a.m.

**Community United Methodist**  
2nd Ave. West, 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 St. 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.

**Nome Presbyterian Church**  
405 E. 5th Ave, 443-5450  
Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m.  
Wednesday Praising & Bible Study 7 p.m.

**Our Savior Lutheran Church**  
5th & Bering, 443-5295  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Sunday 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. & 7 p.m.  
Wednesday Night Service 7 p.m.

**St. Joseph Catholic Church, 443-5527**  
Corner of Steadman & King Place

**Mass Schedule: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 p.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 & Division, 443-2805  
Sunday Prayer Meeting 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. & Worship Service 11 a.m.

## Wake Up To The Breakfast Club!



Join Lon Swanson on the Breakfast Club for News, Weather and Sports each weekday morning from 7 to 9 AM. On Fridays, listen for the Riddle Machine for a chance to win a solar powered radio. Find out what happened in our world overnight...and what's coming up for the day. It's like a fresh, hot cup of coffee with The Breakfast Club!

**KICV**  
**AM-850**



# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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

## Employment

### NSEDC Employment Opportunity

**Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation (NSEDC) is currently recruiting for the following positions:**

**Northern NSSP Assistant Manager (Nome)** will assist the Northern NSSP Operations Manager in all capacities of Northern NSSP Operations for crab, halibut, cod and other fisheries products, including but not limited to: marketing, inventory, reporting, production, tender operations, packaging & shipping; quality control, plant upkeep and maintenance; supervision of crew and continued improvement of Northern NSSP operations.

**Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation** is currently recruiting for a **Special Projects Coordinator**.

The Special Projects Coordinator will be responsible for providing technical guidance and coordinate projects as assigned. The projects will often be new construction or installation projects, but can encompass a range of projects, including researching the feasibility of new programs and the effectiveness of current programs. The position will study project feasibility; prepare proposals and grant requests to funding agencies; provide and monitor project budgets and expenses; coordinate and review detailed construction, architectural,

and installation specs and plans; oversee bidding and awarding of contracts; direct and manage project inspections; and other activities to ensure proper project execution and completion of projects following company, state and federal procedures, practices and standards. Qualifications: Bachelor's Degree in architecture, construction management, engineering, project management or related field required.

**Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation is currently accepting applications for Tender Vessel Engineer**. This is a Seasonal/Temporary position.

#### Summary of Job Responsibilities:

The Tender Vessel Engineer oversees the, maintenance, repair, service, and off-season storage of the *F/T Inaliq*, *F/T Egavik*, *F/T Norton Bay*, *F/T Golovin Bay*, the *Besboro Barge*, and any other NSEDC-owned or contracted vessels. NSEDC vessel operations are directed by NSSP Operations Managers; therefore coordination between the positions are critical. The length of the season depends on the amount of off-season attention the vessels require.

#### Qualifications:

High school diploma or equivalent and a minimum of three (3) years experience working in vessel in maintenance, repair and Service is required. For-

mal diesel mechanic training and resident of the Norton Sound region is preferred.

**The closing date for this position is open until filled.** For a complete job description and application go to [www.nsedc.com](http://www.nsedc.com)

Interested applicants should send a resume and complete NSEDC employment application to: Tiffany Martinson, Human Resources Director  
PO Box 358  
Nome, AK 99762  
(907) 443-2477  
(907) 443-2478-fax  
(888) 650-2477-toll free  
[tiffany@nsedc.com](mailto:tiffany@nsedc.com)

All positions are Open Until Filled. NSEDC offers a competitive salary and excellent benefits package. Please see our website to view the full job description and to download the application at [www.nsedc.com](http://www.nsedc.com), or contact NSEDC at (800) 650-2248, 4/7 ttn

## Legals

### IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA

#### SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME

CASE NO: 2NO-11-00115CI

In the Matter of a Change of Name for:

Jane A. Murphy-Olson.

Current name of Adult

Notice of Petition to Change Name

A petition has been filed in the Superior Court (Case # 2NO-11-00115CI) requesting a name change from (current name) Jane A. Murphy-Olson to Jane A. Murphy. A hearing on this request will be held on May 20, 2011 at 1:00 pm at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street PO Box 1110 Nome, AK.  
4/21-28-5/5-12

### IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA

#### SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF:

TIMOTHY R. RUDY,

Deceased.

Case No. 2NO-11- 12 PR

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given Peter J. Adsuna has been appointed personal representative of the above-entitled estate. All persons having claims against said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to Peter J. Adsuna, c/o Lewis & Thomas, P.C., Box 61, Nome, Alaska 99762, or filed with this Court at P.O. Box 1110, Nome, Alaska 99762.  
DATED this 13th day of April, 2011.  
H. Conner Thomas,  
Attorney for Personal Representative, Box 61,  
Nome, AK 99762  
4/21-28; 5/5

### CITY OF NOME PUBLIC NOTICE

O-11-04-01 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 17.10 OF THE NOME CODE OF ORDINANCES TO ADD AN EXEMPTION FOR SALES MADE TO OR BY CONTRACTORS ON STATE FUNDED CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS, AUTHORIZING THE CITY MANAGER TO ADOPT REGULATIONS, ADDING NEW SECTIONS REGARDING: THE BURDEN OF ESTABLISHING AN EXEMPTION, FILING AMENDED RETURNS, OBTAINING AN EXTENSION FOR FILING A RETURN, RESTRICTING USE OF SALES TAX RETURN INFORMATION, AND ALLOCATING PARTIAL TAX PAYMENTS. LIMITING PENALTY ON OVERDUE TAX TO FIFTEEN PERCENT, INCREASING INTEREST ON DELINQUENT TAX PAYMENTS TO FIFTEEN PERCENT, REPEALING AND REENACTING SECTIONS RELATED TO ESTIMATING TAX DUE AND ENFORCEMENT REMEDIES, CLARIFYING THE SITUS OF A TAXABLE TRANSACTION AND ADDING DEFINITIONS

O-11-04-02 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING TITLE 10 BY ADOPTION OF A NEW CHAPTER 10.50 TITLED, SMOKING POLLUTION CONTROL, TO REGULATE SMOKING IN EATING ESTABLISHMENTS, PUBLIC BUILDINGS AND TAXIS.

These ordinances had first reading at the regular meeting of the Nome City Council on April 25, 2011 at 7:30 PM and were passed to second reading, public hearing and final passage at a regular meeting of the Council scheduled for May 9, 2011 at 5:30 p.m. in City Council Chambers of City Hall located at 102 Division Street. Copies of the ordinances are available in the office of the City Clerk.  
4/28-5/5

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation (ADEC)  
Wastewater Discharge Authorization Program  
555 Cordova Street  
Anchorage, Alaska 99501

**NOTICE OF PROPOSED ISSUANCE OF AN ALASKA POLLUTANT DISCHARGE ELIMINATION SYSTEM (APDES) PERMIT TO DISCHARGE TO WATERS OF THE UNITED STATES**

A Permit, Fact Sheet and associated documents are available for review. For inquiries or to request copies of documents, contact:

**ADEC Contact:** Allan Nakanishi, P.E.  
555 Cordova Street  
Anchorage, AK 9901  
907-269.4028  
[Allan.Nakanishi@alaska.gov](mailto:Allan.Nakanishi@alaska.gov)

**Public Notice Issuance Date:** April 29, 2011  
**Public Notice Expiration Date:** May 31, 2011  
**Permit No.:** AK0053627-1  
**Applicant:** Alaska Gold Company Rock Creek Mine P.O. Box 640  
Nome, AK 99762

**Proposed Project and Location:**  
The Alaska Gold Company operates the Rock Creek Mine located near Nome, Alaska. The proposed APDES permit AK-0053627-1 would authorize the discharge treated wastewater to Rock Creek is from the Rock Creek Mine tailings storage facility, the main pit, and recycle water pond. The permit authorizes discharges while the mine remains in temporary closure status (i.e., no active process operations or tailings deposited to TSF during the term of this permit). The permit includes effluent limits and monitoring requirements for proposed discharges to Rock Creek. The ef-

*continued on page 14*

## Nome Sweet Homes

Melissa 304-2871 Pat 954-200-3583 Kim 434-1504

### INVESTMENT

### RENTAL PROPERTY

This 16 unit property has a gross income of over

**\$19,000 per month!**

Owner kept detailed records of expenses and income.

Many units have been remodeled; this property is in fantastic shape.

**\$875,000**



### ADORABLE ELDER

This home was originally built in the 1900's; featured in the historic homes registry in the Nome Library, it has a really cool floor plan and has had some major upgrades! A project home but worth the trouble! Motivated seller!

**\$99,000**

### MORE LISTINGS AVAILABLE AT:

[www.nomesweethomes.com](http://www.nomesweethomes.com)

## 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
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**515 Steadman Street, Nome**



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

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



1-800-478-9355

**Arctic ICANS —**  
*A nonprofit cancer survivor support group.*

## Arctic ICANS next meeting

The Nome Cancer support group will meet at the XYZ Center on

**Thursday, May 5 • 7:30 p.m.**

*Dr. Bob Lawrence will discuss, Medical Mission to Haiti. Remember to bring books for books exchange.*

For more information call 443-5726.



The Alaska Department of Fish and Game and the Partnership for Citizen Science is looking for volunteers to survey for wood frogs now through June. For more information or to get involved, visit our website at [www.akfrogs.net](http://www.akfrogs.net), or contact Marian Snively at 907-267-2895.



## Want to Contribute?

Make your donations 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**



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:**

- Community Health Aide, Gambell
- Community Health Aide, Brevig
- Employee Benefits Manager, HR
- SPD Technician (Warehouse Clerk)
- Patient Accounts Representative
- Village Health Services Director
- Pharmacist
- Secretary, CAMP Dept
- Outpatient Unit Clerk
- Environmental Services Manager

For a complete list of our vacancies and more information, please go to [www.nortonsoundhealth.org](http://www.nortonsoundhealth.org) or visit the NSHC Human Resources Department.

Norton Sound Health Corporation  
NSHC Human Resources Department  
306 W 5th Ave  
Nome, AK 99762  
907-443-4530

**NSHC offers competitive wages and benefits.** NSHC will apply Alaska Native/American Indian (under PL 93-638), EEO, Veteran Preferences. To ensure consumers are protected to the degree prescribed under federal and state laws, all applicants are subject to a pre-employment background check and drug screen.

## Job Vacancy Notice

**Sitnasuak Native Corporation is recruiting for office personnel in the Nome Corporate office!**

**Job Title:** Special Board Assistant

**Company:** Sitnasuak Native Corporation

**Schedule:** Monday-Friday -8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

**Location:** Position is based in Nome, Alaska

**Duties:** The Special Board Assistant is responsible for providing high level administrative support to the Sitnasuak Native Corporation Board of Directors. Provides comprehensive administrative support to the Sitnasuak Native Corporation Board which involves the following: screen calls, manages schedules, makes travel and lodging arrangements, including per diem calculation, sorts mail and responds to general inquiries from the board of directors. Preparation of draft correspondence and reports, draft presentations, and meeting coordination.

**Minimum Qualifications:** High School diploma or GED (General Education Degree) required. Two years demonstrated administrative assistant experience required. College degree preferred but not required. Valid Alaska Drivers License and safe driving record required. Ability to type at least 50 wpm with accuracy. Computer, keyboarding, and office skills are required. Experience with Microsoft Word, Excel, Power Point required. Must possess strong research, writing, and verbal communication skills. Strong organizational skills required. Must be dependable, self-motivated and able to work with minimum supervision. Must be able to maintain strict confidentiality. This position is expected to occasionally attend evening meetings, or meetings out of town, which requires time and/or travel during evenings, weekends, and holidays.

**Closing date:** May 13, 2011

SNC offers competitive benefits including medical, dental and retirement

**To apply:** Obtain an employment application from the Human Resources office at Sitnasuak Native Corporation. Upstairs of the Bonanza Express Store. Contact: Cynthia Olanna, Human Resources Manager at **387-1228** or email: [colanna@snc.org](mailto:colanna@snc.org) with questions.

Sitnasuak Native Corporation is an Equal Opportunity Employer and conducts shareholder and descendant preference hiring under P.L. 93-638.



4/28-5/5



• More Legals

*continued from page 13*

fluent limits are both technology- and water quality-based. No mixing zones are authorized.

**Tentative Determination:**

ADEC has tentatively determined to issue a discharge permit to the above listed applicant.

**Public Comments:**

Written comments or requests for a public hearing on the APDES draft permit must be submitted within 30 days of the issuance of this public notice. Please direct written comments and requests to the attention of Allan Nakanishi, P.E. at the address or email identified above. All comments should include the name, address, and telephone number of the commenter and a concise statement of comment on the permit condition(s) and the relevant facts upon which the comment is based. Comments of either support or concern that are directed at specific, cited permit requirements are appreciated. Mailed comments and requests must be postmarked on or before the expiration date of the public notice.

ADEC will consider all comments in making the final decision and will answer the comments in a Response to Comments that will be issued when ADEC issues a final permit. The Response to Comments will be made available to the public. Any interested person may submit a written request for a public hearing if no hearing has already been scheduled. A request for a public hearing shall state the nature of the issues to be raised, as well as the requester's name, address and telephone number. ADEC will hold a public hearing whenever ADEC finds, on the basis of requests, a significant degree of public interest in a draft permit. ADEC may also hold a public hearing if a hearing might clarify one or more issues involved in a permit decision or for other good reason in ADEC's discretion.

ADEC will transmit the final permit, fact sheet (amended as appropriate), and Response to Comments to anyone who provided comments during the public review period or requested to be notified of ADEC final decision.

**DEADLINE FOR WRITTEN COMMENTS OR REQUEST FOR PUBLIC HEARING: May 31, 2011 at 5:00 p.m. AST**

**Administrative Record:**

The APDES draft permit, fact sheet, permit appli-

cation, and associated documents are available for public review at the ADEC offices located in Anchorage and Fairbanks. Please contact the office of your choice to arrange for hard copies of the documents to be available for your review.

555 Cordova Street  
Anchorage, AK 99501  
907-269-4028  
610 University Avenue  
Fairbanks, AK 99709  
907-451-2136

If you would like further information or to see any additional supporting technical documents, contact Allan Nakanishi, P.E. The documents are also accessible from the ADEC website at: <http://www.dec.state.ak.us/water/wwwdp/index.htm>  
**Disability Reasonable Accommodation Notice**  
The State of Alaska, Department of Environmental Conservation complies with Title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990. If you are a person with a disability who may need a special accommodation in order to participate in this public process, please contact Deborah Pock at (907) 269-0291 or TDD Relay Service 1-800-770-8973/TTY or dial 711 within 30 days of publication of this notice to ensure that any necessary accommodations can be provided.  
5/5

**NOTICE OF APPLICATION OF UTILITY TRANSFER**

The REGULATORY COMMISSION OF ALASKA (Commission) gives notice that on April 25, 2011, UNALAKLEET VALLEY ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE, INC. (UVEC) filed an application (Docket U-11-059) requesting the transfer of a portion of Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity (Certificate) No. 18 from MATANUSKA ELECTRIC ASSOCIATION, INC. (MEA), to UVEC. MEA provides electric public utility service in the area of Unalakleet, Alaska. UVEC is requesting transfer of the portion of CPCN No. 18 encompassing the Unalakleet Service Area from MEA to UVEC.

The Commission has not assessed the completeness of the application. If the application is incomplete under 3 AAC 48.648, the Commission may reject the application by May 16, 2011. No

motions for waiver or petitions for confidentiality were filed with the application.

You may obtain information about this application by contacting John Andrew Leman, Attorney for UVEC, at Kemppel, Huffman and Ellis, P.C., 255 East Fireweed Lane, Suite 200, Anchorage, Alaska 99503, (907) 277-1604. The complete filing is also available for inspection at the Commission's office at 701 West 8<sup>th</sup> Avenue, Suite 300, Anchorage, AK 99501; (907) 276-6222, or may be viewed at the Commission's website at <http://rca.alaska.gov> by typing Docket "U-11-

059" in the *Find the Matter* search box.

To comment on this filing, please file your comments by 4:30 p.m. May 23, 2011, at the Commission's address given above or via our website at:

<https://rca.alaska.gov/RCASWeb/What-sNew/PublicNoticesComments.aspx>

Please reference the docket number and include a statement that you've filed a copy of the comments with UVEC at the address given above.

Individuals or groups of people with disabilities, who require special accommodations,

auxiliary aids or service, or alternative communication formats, please contact Joyce McGowan at (907) 276-6222, toll-free at 1-800-390-2782, or TTY (907) 276-4533 or send a request via electronic mail to [rca.mail@alaska.gov](mailto:rca.mail@alaska.gov) by May 16, 2011.

DATED at Anchorage, Alaska this 29<sup>th</sup> day of April, 2011.  
REGULATORY COMMISSION OF ALASKA  
Robert M. Pickett  
Chairman  
5/5

**Bering Straits Native Corporation  
Notice of Annual Meeting of Shareholders**

**Saturday, October 1, 2011 at 10:00 a.m.  
TO BE HELD IN NOME, ALASKA**

Shareholders who are at least 18 years of age and wish to run for one of the five Board of Director's seats open for election are requested to send a letter of intent, including current address, telephone number and a RESUME listing qualifications to:

Nominating Committee  
Bering Straits Native Corporation  
P.O. Box 1008  
Nome, Alaska 99762

**IMPORTANT-** all letters of intent & resume must be postmarked by **June 14, 2011**

4/28-5/5

Seawall

**4/26** Leroy Martin, 20, was arrested and remanded into AMCC for Violating Conditions of Felony Probation.

**4/30**

Gloria Wilson, 33, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Criminal Trespass 1<sup>st</sup> and Violating Conditions of Probation.

Lorraine Ivanoff, 23, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Driving under the Influence, Driving without a Valid Driver's License, Driving Without Insurance and Leaving the Scene of an Accident.

**5/1** Yvonne Aukon, 23, was arrested and remanded to AMCC on a Warrant.

**5/2** Bertha Iya, 35, was arrested and remanded to

AMCC for Drunk on Licensed Premises.

During this reporting period we had 10 persons taken to the hospital/AMCC for Title 47 Hold.

Trooper Beat

On April 29, four Golovin men were charged in Nome Court for the taking of a brown bear sow and cub that were in a den near Rocky Point / Golovin Bay. Investigation revealed that, after shooting the bears, the party left the bears unsalvaged in the den except for one claw removed from the sow. None of the persons who participated in the shooting was a licensed hunter. Those charged were Lance Sampson, Thomas "Gus" Sampson, Justin Fagerstrom, and Larry Fagerstrom.

The Nome Wrestling Team has to postpone the raffle drawing until Dec. 3. State law requires that all tickets have be sold before a drawing can be held. People with questions can contact Coach Homelvig at 443-3586  
5/5

Court

**Week ending 4/29**

**Civil**

State of Alaska, Dept of Revenue, CSSD vs. Charles, Clifford B.; Petition for Order re PFD or Native Dividend

**Small Claims**

Credit Union 1 vs. Olanna, Maryann; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft. Cert Mail  
Credit Union 1 vs. Trigg, Warren; Small Claims \$2500 or Less  
Savoonga Native Store vs. Noongwook, Sally; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft. Cert Mail  
Savoonga Native Store vs. Toolie, Mitchell; SC More Than \$2500: 1 Deft. Cert Mail  
Savoonga Native Store vs. Annogiyuk, Robert; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft. Cert Mail  
Savoonga Native Store vs. Noongwook, Raquel; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft. Cert Mail  
Savoonga Native Store vs. Niksik, Ada; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft. Cert Mail  
Savoonga Native Store vs. Miklahook, Crystal; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft. Cert Mail  
Savoonga Native Store vs. Noongwook, Hannah; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft. Cert Mail  
Credit Union 1 vs. Vaughan, Crystal Mae; Small Claims \$2500 or Less  
Credit Union 1 vs. Kulowiyl, Mary A.; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft. Cert Mail  
Rural Credit Services vs. Gologergen, Sterling; Small Claims More than \$2500

**Criminal**

State of Alaska v. Nicholas Anasogak (12/29/75); Dismissal; Count I and II/Charge 001 and 002: Assault 4-DV; Filed by the DA's Office 4/26/11.  
State of Alaska v. Thomas Tocktoo (9/6/72); Assault 4<sup>th</sup>; DV; Date of offense: 4/22/11; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 39 days, 29 days suspended; Unsuspended 1 day shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 4/25/12; 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; Shall not possess

or consume alcohol nor enter or remain on the premise of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer for alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Johnnie J.L. Ferreira (1/19/80); Dismissal; Count I Assault 4<sup>th</sup>; Filed by the DA's Office 4/22/11.

State of Alaska v. Rodney Whitt (8/25/62); Disorderly Conduct; Date of offense: 4/22/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 5 days, 5 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 10/22/11; 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 consume alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Tina Raymond (1/10/89); 2NO-08-873CR Order; In response to the State's motion, with good cause being shown, IT IS HEREBY ORDERED THAT the conviction in this case is SET ASIDE and the underlying criminal case is DISMISSED; SO ORDERED this 27th day of April 2011; Bradley N. Gater, Magistrate.

State of Alaska v. Cheri Apangalook (3/14/85); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110129292; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days from count 2; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.  
State of Alaska v. Vallena Ruth Tuell (11/23/81); Order Suspending Imposition of Sentence and Providing for Probation; Count 001: MICS 4-Possess Any Amount IA, IIA; Date of offense: 11/19/10; Defendant came before court 4/22/11 with counsel, Sam Severin (OPA) and the DA present; It appearing to the satisfaction of this court that the ends of justice and the best interests of the public, as well as the defendant, will be served thereby, IT IS ORDERED that the sentencing of the defendant is suspended for a period of Two Years and the defendant is placed on probation to the Department of Corrections under the conditions of probation listed below; Police

Training Surcharge: pay to the court the following surcharge within 10 days: count 001: \$100.00; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant 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; Special Condition of Probation—Imprisonment: Defendant shall serve the following term of imprisonment: 60 days; Defendant to report to AMCC by 5/16/11 at 4:00PM to serve her sentence; The Court recommends the Seaside Center; General and Other Special Conditions of Probation; Probation expires 4/22/13; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated when defendant reports as ordered to jail to serve the term of imprisonment.

State of Alaska v. Ronald Katchatag (3/30/91); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: MCA; Filed by the DA's Office 4/27/11.

State of Alaska v. Zachary A. Nashalook; 2NO-09-809CR Notice to Withdraw Petition to Revoke Probation filed on 4/26/11; PTR filed on: 4/26/11; Filed by the DA's Office 4/27/11.

State of Alaska v. Zachary A. Nashalook; 2NO-10-353CR Notice to Withdraw Petition to Revoke Probation filed on 4/26/11; PTR filed on: 4/26/11; Filed by the DA's Office 4/27/11.



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Post-Award Conference

Public Information Meeting

**NOME-COUNCIL MILEPOST 62-73.6 project**  
(Road Resurfacing and Drainage Improvements)

**Tuesday May 10, 5:30 p.m. ~ 7:30 p.m.**  
**at the Nome City Hall Council Chambers**

*Information will be provided regarding project employment, economic opportunities, along with an overview of the project and project contact data.*



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## Artist in residence at White Mountain

The Artist in Schools project brought Anchorage artist Shala Dobson to White Mountain. Dobson was the Artist in Residence for the last two weeks of April and worked with students and community members to

create art projects. Printmaking, drawing, painting and ceramics were on the agenda. Evening classes were open to the public, and an exhibit of all art works was held April 29.

The residency was made possible

through funds from the Alaska State Council on the Arts, the Alaska State Legislature, the National Endowment for the Arts, the Rasmuson Foundation and the Bering Strait School District.



**ARTIST MELODY** — Melody Bergamaschi puts the finishing touches on her clay face in ceramics. Teacher Clint Schultz and all 10 second and third grade students enjoyed the various forms of art taught by artist in resident Shala Dobson for the past two weeks. Besides working with clay, Dobson taught each class the basics of drawing, painting and printmaking.

*Photos by Peggy Fagerstrom*



**CONCENTRATION** — Tyler Lincoln gets guidance from instructor Shala Dobson in making a clay face in ceramics.



**COLORFUL** — Seventh grader Diane Lincoln practices acrylic painting.



**KNEE BOWL** — Art instructor Shala Dobson helps Isaac McElee with his knee bowl made from clay.



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