



SNAKE RIVER REPLACEMENT BRIDGE— Construction of the new Snake River bridge is progressing quickly. Last week, the temporary riprap causeway was placed in the river. Last weekend, four bridge piles at Jafet Drive were driven into the ground. See story below.

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Council supports NJUS alternative energy project

By Sandra L. Medearis

The Nome Common Council voted Monday night to approve the power utility's purchase agreement for two 900-kilowatt wind-driven generators to go on Banner Ridge.

Work will start as early as this fall to construct a foundation for the turbines with erection of the towers to start next summer after the towers and rotors arrive on the first barge.

Nome Joint Utility System staff expects the giant turbines at the top of their 164-foot towers to start

twirling next June at a cost of \$3.6 million for the machines and a total package cost of \$9.069 million for construction and system integration activities.

The utility is currently discussing and negotiating placement on the peak with Bering Straits Development Corp., a partnership of Sitnasuak Native Corp. and Bering Straits Native Corp., proprietors of the already existing Banner Wind Farm LLC.

The Council also went along with

NJUS's plan to add \$1 million from the NSEDC Community Energy Fund to the \$8.069 million already secured in state grants from Alaska Energy Authority's Rural Energy Fund.

According to John K. Handeland, utility manager, the turbines could save as much as 250,000 to 450,000 gallons of fuel annually.

"The savings depends on the cost of energy," he said. "We are hedging our bets on the price of oil. We project the cost of a kilowatt to go down by 3 cents to 4 cents through reduction of the fuel surcharge."

Figured on an average use of 700 kW per month at a savings of 4

cents, that could be a savings to residential consumers of around \$336 per year.

Councilman Jerald Brown, employed by Bering Straits Native Corp., declared himself ineligible to vote as he had a conflict of interest. The remainder of the council members present voted unanimously to support NJUS decision to buy the turbines from EWT, a Dutch Company with offices in Minnesota. EWT will construct the turbines in the Netherlands.

Additionally, the Council approved a maintenance and service agreement with EWT. According to contract, after a 90-day adjustment

period, the turbines will be available and ready to go with the wind 95 percent of the time.

Should availability fall below 95 percent, EWT will compensate the NJUS, but if availability would exceed 95 percent, EWT would share in the rewards with NJUS.

The turbines will share a stash of replacement parts that cannot be used anywhere else without NJUS permission, although Handeland said the utility would be willing to work with Kotzebue where the windmills are already in operation.

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Photo by Diana Haecker

RELAY FOR LIFE— Volunteer Jon Wongittill carries helium-filled balloons that were released in honor of survivors and victims of cancer during a ceremony at the Relay for Life event last weekend. See story and more photos on page 8.

Snake River bridge replacement progresses on ambitious schedule

By Diana Haecker

The Dept. of Transportation's Snake River bridge replacement is underway and Pro-West Contractors LLC out of Wasilla are working at a good clip to drive the project ahead. The sight of the construction site changes daily, if not by the hour.

Construction started a few weeks ago, but the most noticeable changes occurred last week. Within a few days, half of the width of the Snake River south of Center Creek Road was filled with rock. Heavy equipment began hauling in armor rock to create a temporary platform to provide access for pile driving equipment. DOT engineer Tony Cox said that the armor rock platform would be removed when the bridge piles are in. Pro-West Contractors co-owner Bob Gilman added that the temporary construction causeway would have to be constructed again next summer to set the girders.

The armor rock was barged in by a Pro-West barge from Unalaska. Gilman explained that it was a decision of economics to bring in armor rock as opposed to using local rock from Cape Nome.

The temporary "causeway" has two fingers, where bridge pilings will be driven into the Snake River.

There are going to be two piers in the river, with four piles total driven through the bedrock and ten feet deeper. On either side of the shoreline, there will be a row of piles to support the bridge. A specialist drill rig already began pounding in the H-piles 70 feet deep at Jafet Drive and will continue driving in the piling in the river next week. "The pile driving and drilling is a fairly complex affair that required to bring in specialized equipment," said Gilman. The bridge will be eight feet taller than the roads as they are constructed now. As pile driving goes on from 8 a.m. through 8 p.m., Stampede trucks have begun to haul gravel to build the new alignment of Seppala Drive, filling the natural depression between the existing road and cemetery hill. Seppala Drive will be widened and is going to receive an eight-foot shoulder, but no bike or ATV paths have been planned.

Gilman said the goal for this year's construction season is to have all the piling in and to have the concrete pile caps in place.

Another goal is to finish the concrete abutment where the bridge

meets Jafet Drive, the connecting road between the bridge and Port Road. Finally, Pro-West plans to construct the sub-surface for Jafet Drive this season. "We let the embankment and gravel settle over winter, it makes for a better surface," Gilman said. Next year, the plan is to set the large 106-foot long and 140,000-pounds (each) girders that span the length from the abutments to the pilings and then onto the abutment of the opposite side. It is still up in the air, whether work at rerouting Seppala Drive will be started this year. "This decision will be made in the next couple of weeks," Gilman said.

Tony Cox added that underwater sound monitoring equipment was brought in to protect fish by monitoring the sound levels while the pile-driving is underway.

Gilman said that Pro-West plans to work on the bridge until October 1 and to wrap up the earthwork on Jafet Drive and Seppala Drive by October 15.

Mishap causes phone outage

By Diana Haecker

During construction work at the new Snake River replacement

bridge, a dozer mishap caused a phone outage for the better part of Thursday, August 9. On the northeast side of Seppala, workers with Pro-West Contractors, the company that landed the contract to replace the Snake River bridge, moved earth alongside Seppala with a dozer, struck the main cable that carries phone lines to west Nome and drug it along until it ripped. According to Dept. of Transportation engineer Tony Cox the buried cable was identified in plans supplied to the contractor.

The contractor declined to comment on the incident.

The outage was called in at 10:30

a.m. at TelAlaska, the main phone line carrier in town. TelAlaska spokeswoman Celine Kaplan said that approximately 30 customers and businesses and 180 active phone lines were affected. TelAlaska sent two technicians out to reconnect and splice the lines, a job that took them the better part of the day and the night.

Affected was the United States Postal Annex, the airport, FAA housing, cell phone service as GCI satellites are located at Port Road, even credit card machines. Hanson's couldn't process debit cards, only

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Photo by Diana Haecker

SISYPHUS WORK— TelAlaska technician John Gould, left, and Steve Shelton, back, splice the myriad of phone lines together after the cable was ripped by a dozer.

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Letters

To the Editor,

NSEDC has a documented history of defamation so last week’s letter to the editor by Janis Ivanoff is at least consistent. The dictionary says that defamation means a false accusation of an offense or a malicious misrepresentation of someone’s words or actions.

Anyone who wants to know what really happened at the meeting Janis wrote about in her letter can listen to the audio recording on YouTube at <http://youtu.be/dDET0B8DgZg>

You will find that the facts are a lot different than what Janis said. If you listen to the portion beginning at 22 minutes, I ask the Nome policeman if recording is the only issue. He answers, “That appears to be the one issue.”

Between the time of the meeting on July 31 and the deadline for submitting letters to *The Nome Nugget*, Janis Ivanoff changed her story. According to Janis, the reasons for calling the police were a lot different than what she told the policeman who responded.

In her letter, Janis says, “NSEDC was forced to have an individual removed who became disruptive after refusing to turn off an audio recording device at the meeting.”

“Smith became verbally abusive to committee members and disrupted the meeting proceedings. The disturbance occurred after Smith had already provided public comments during the allotted time.”

“NSEDC, however, will not allow personal attacks and unfounded accusations against board members, staff or other members of the public to be aired as public comment at its meetings; nor will it allow disruptions and outbursts during board and committee deliberations.”

As you will see if you listen to the recording, none of the things Janis accused me of doing actually happened. One of the worst things about defaming someone is that it’s easy for people who do it habitually to forget what they said previously.

Janis says, “While Smith will likely argue that NSEDC is actively working to suppress its critics, this is

not the truth.” Actually, that is exactly what NSEDC is doing. What was unexpected is that NSEDC’s lawyer tricked a Nome policeman into enforcing a nonexistent law.

The freedom to speak publicly without fear of retaliation is one of the things that sets America apart from many of the countries in the third-world. It is no accident that freedom of speech comes first in the bill of rights in the U.S. Constitution. What NSEDC is doing is wrong and a violation of civil rights.

Tim Smith
Nome, Alaska

To the Editor,

Voters in the August 28th election are encouraged to utilize the Touch

Screen Voting Machine instead of a paper ballot. Every precinct , including “early voting”, has one. While helpful for those who have trouble filling out paper ballots, e.g., those with physical or medical problems, the devices are definitely available to anyone who asks, says Gail Fenumiai, State of Alaska Director of Elections.

Advantages: If a voter misses selecting a candidate, or overlooks voting on an issue, the Touch Screen will ask “Did you intend to not vote here?” then give you the option to go back and do so. With a paper ballot, that omission will simply become a Non-vote. Before you hit Submit, Touch Screen will display all of your choices, allowing you to change your mind. A paper-trail is created; you’ll

see it being printed. Bonus: if your precinct runs out of paper ballots (witness the mess in Anchorage last spring) voters can continue by using the Touch Screen.

For those who hesitate because “they can be hacked and my vote changed.” Won’t happen. Touch Screens have been around for years and no “hacking” has ever occurred. Remember the same argument when we switched from hand-counting ballots to the current paper readers? Has reader-machine fraud occurred? Nope, not once.

Touch Screens are easy and fun to use. Try it!

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

Editorial

Road to Special Interest

The State of Alaska’s Roads to Resources project wants to shell out a half billion bucks to build a road to Ambler. This road will allow a private for-profit mining company to haul minerals out of Ambler. Where is the outrage? Of course the Republicans are known for their respect for capitalism and their Tea Party wing just loves to hate government and they want nothing to do with spending money for anything. What’s wrong with this picture?

Isn’t it a bit hypocritical to use public money to support private industry? A half billion bucks to build a road that will only support private mining interests! If the Ambler mining project is economically feasible why is the State bending over backwards to pave the way for private industry with big public bucks? All those Republican Tea Party folks who love to hate government need to let industry take the risks. Public money should not be used to support private enterprise.

Let’s put an end to the hypocrisy. Look at what happened in Nome when the State built a fancy road to the Rock Creek Mine. What do we have but a road to a defunct mine! What a waste of public money. So folks, let’s demand a stop to the abuse of public money. Let the mines build their own roads. — N.L.M.—

A Look at the Present



Photo by Laura Samuelson

NOME’S “FRITZ” BRIDGES GENERATIONS – Seeking a respite from Nome’s recent torrential rains, Harry and his father, Alvin Ivanoff Sr. of Unalakleet spent some time discovering their family history at the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum. The pair along with Alvin’s other son Alvin, Jr. are crabbing on the *Goodhope II* in Norton Sound. Alvin Sr.’s third cousin was Henry Ivanoff, who handed off the diphtheria medicine to Leonhard Seppala during the 1925 Serum Run. No doubt Seppala’s leader, “Fritz” brushed up against Henry back then!

Nome Norton Sound Tide Predictions (High & Low Waters)									
Date	Day	Time	High Tide	Time	High Tide	Time	Low Tide	Time	Low Tide
8/16	Th	7:03 a.m.	+1.1	4:03 p.m.	+1.2	10:16 a.m.	+1.0	11:29 p.m.	0.0
8/17	Fr	7:19 a.m.	+1.2	4:48 p.m.	+1.3	11:06 a.m.	+1.0		
8/18	Sa	7:21 a.m.	+1.2	5:35 p.m.	+1.3	12:02 a.m.	0.0	11:54 a.m.	+0.9
8/19	Su	7:32 a.m.	+1.2	6:26 p.m.	+1.3	12:35 a.m.	0.0	12:41 p.m.	+0.8
8/20	Mo	7:53 a.m.	+1.3	7:20 p.m.	+1.3	1:10 a.m.	0.0	1:29 p.m.	+0.6
8/21	Tu	8:19 a.m.	+1.4	8:18 p.m.	+1.3	1:47 a.m.	0.0	2:18 p.m.	+0.5
8/22	We	8:50 a.m.	+1.5	9:18 p.m.	+1.3	2:27 a.m.	+0.1	3:09 p.m.	+0.3

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

Weather Statistics				
Sunrise	08/16/12	06:56 a.m.	High Temp	+71° 08/11/12
	08/23/12	07:17 a.m.	Low Temp	+37° 08/8/12, 8/9/12
			Peak Wind	22 mph, SE, 08/11/12
Sunset	08/16/12	11:13 p.m.	Precip. to Date	09.80"
	08/23/12	10:48 p.m.	Normal	08.61"
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A Look at the Past: The 1900 Nome Gold Rush

By Laura Samuelson, Director, Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum

In the spirit of the 1900 Nome Gold Rush, the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum has been pleased to present "The 1900 Diary of Wilfred A. McDaniel" which began its run in The Nome Nugget Newspaper back in early June. There are just a few weeks left in the diary.

Wilfred McDaniel was 25 years old when he first landed at Nome in June 1900 in the midst of the largest gold rush in Alaska. Wilfred was a gifted photographer, writer, artist, poet and an amateur dentist. During the eight years he lived in Nome he lugged his 20 pound Kodak camera from town to beach claim through rugged creeks and mosquito infested tundra, during powerful Bering Sea storms and furious blizzards. All the while he wrote descriptive letters to his parents in California and maintained a diary covering almost every day he lived on the coast west of Nome.

Thanks is due to volunteer Betty Davenport and former staffers Meghan Ten Eyck and Beverly Gelzer who painstakingly transcribed and proofed the original hand written journal kept in Wilfred's pocket throughout the summer of 1900.

In the last issue of the Nome Nugget Newspaper, Wilfred and brother Ed ate a lot of good food and started to gain weight while waiting out the weather. The boys have become masters at pump repair and coping with summer's rain and muck. Nome's amazingly short summer shows signs of the winter to come...

August 12, 1900

We started up at seven but the engine stopped and it took all forenoon to get it running again. The oil got full of water so that the generator filled up. Started at 12:30 and ran until 8 p.m. Made a very good run.



Photo by Wilfred McDaniel, Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum Archives
AUGUST 15, 1900 – "Our sluice boxes broke down and smashed three of them and spilled out the pay dirt. We anchored our suction pipe today. I hope we have it fixed all right."

August 13, 1900

Started up at 7:30 a.m. Finished our run at 10 a.m. and made another setting. A pumping outlet unloaded on our ground and I had to fire them off. The weather is colder and some rain falls. Had to stop and quit work this afternoon as the sea was rough and our pump filled with seaweed.

The sun shone a little this afternoon.

August 14, 1900

Started the pump at 7 a.m. Everything went fine today. Sun shone all day. One of the finest days we have had. We put on another man at 1 p.m. Struck rich ground near the water. We have had the best run of

the season today. We are going to run after supper for a few hours.

August 15, 1900

The mailman came with eight letters today. Started work at 7 a.m. and made a good run all day. We expect to clean up tomorrow. Our sluice boxes broke down and smashed three of them and spilled out the pay dirt. We anchored our suction pipe today. I hope we have it fixed all right.

August 16, 1900

Started sluicing at 7 a.m. Sluiced

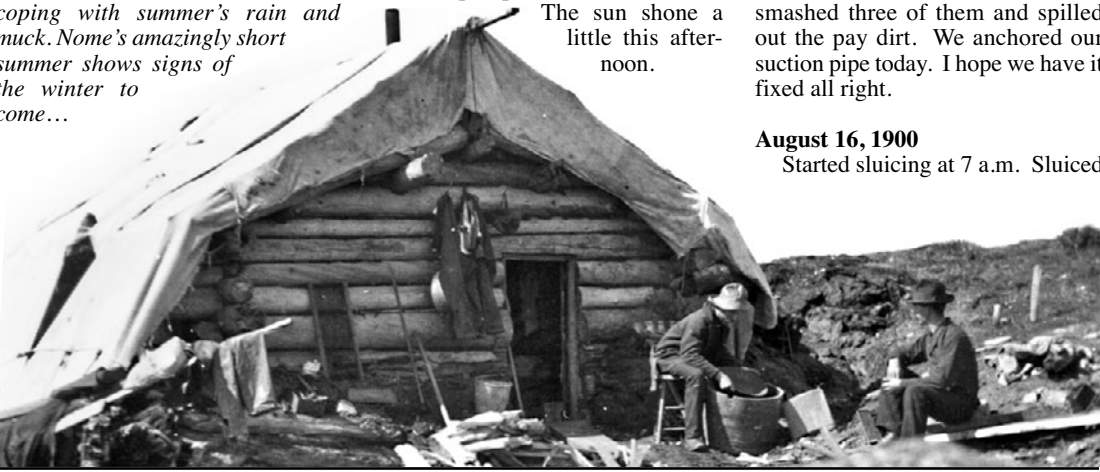



Photo by Wilfred McDaniel from the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum Archives
AUGUST 16, 1900 – "Sluiced till 11 a.m. and then cleaned up. Reset the boxes and started sluicing at 3:40 p.m. Had a fine day, sunny and warm all day."



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till 11 a.m. and then cleaned up. Reset the boxes and started sluicing at 3:40PM. Had a fine day, sunny and warm all day.

August 17, 1900

Started at 7 a.m. The weather is fair and sunny. The mornings are frosty. Had to stop at 3 p.m. and put out more pipe as the tide is very low. Had to make up lost time by

working until 9:30 p.m.

August 18, 1900

Today is one of the finest days we have had. Never saw a clearer day. The sun is quite warm. Finished our run and will clean up tomorrow.

To be continued in the next edition of the Nome Nugget

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, August 16

- *Open Gym
- *Crafts & Library Activities
- *Bathing and Diapering
- *Ranger Talks
- *Infertility: The New Solution
- *Strength Training
- *Nome Food Bank
- *Port Commission Reg Mtg.
- *Kripalu Yoga
- *Thrift Shop

- Nome Rec Center
- Library
- Prematernal Home
- Bering Land Bridge VC
- Prematernal Home
- Nome Rec Center
- Bering & Seppala
- Council Chambers
- Nome Rec Center
- Methodist Church

- 5:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
- 10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
- 1:30 p.m.
- 2:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
- 2:30 p.m.
- 4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.
- 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
- 5:30 p.m.
- 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
- 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Friday, August 17

- *Pick-up Basketball
- *Kindergym
- *Open Gym
- *Drop-in Soccer (15+)
- *CAMP
- *Public Health
- *Zumba
- *Tae Kwon Do
- *AA Meeting

- Nome Rec Center
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- Nome Rec Center
- Nome Rec Center
- Prematernal Home
- Prematernal Home
- Nome Rec Center
- Nome Rec Center
- Lutheran Church (rear)

- 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m.
- 10:00 a.m. - noon
- noon - 8:00 p.m.
- 8:00 a.m. - 10 p.m.
- 1:30 p.m.
- 2:30 p.m.
- 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
- 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
- 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, August 18

- *Ranger Hikes
- *Blueberry Festival
- *Stages of Labor
- *Knowing The Unborn

- Bering Land Bridge VC
- 116 Front Street
- Prematernal Home
- Prematernal Home

- 10:00 a.m.
- 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
- 1:30 p.m.
- 2:30 p.m.

Sunday, August 19

- *Labor and Delivery for Teens
- *Smoking A Time to Quit

- Prematernal Home
- Prematernal Home

- 1:30 p.m.
- 2:30 p.m.

Monday, August 20

- *Pickup Bball
- *Kindergym
- *Open Gym
- *Sherry Anderson
- *Why Breastfeed
- *Zumba
- *Tae Kwon Do
- *AA Meeting

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Tuesday, August 21

- *Open Gym
- *Audiology
- *Still Shiny
- *Strength Train
- *Kripalu Yoga
- *Nome Food Bank
- *Zumba
- *NJUS Reg Mtg
- *Drop-in Soccer (15+)

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- 6:45 p.m. - 7:45 p.m.
- 7:30 p.m.
- 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Wednesday, August 22

- *Pickup bball
- *Kindergym
- *Preschool Story Hour
- *Tundra Tots
- *Open Gym
- *Denali Kid Care/Medicaid Class
- *Tried and True: Labor Techniques
- *Zumba
- NCC & Port Commission WS
- Re: Port Expansion
- *Nome Food Bank
- *Tae Kwon Do

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Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum:

10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. (M-F)
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Kegoayah Kozga Library:

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Wind will turn on the lights in 2013

By Sandra L. Medearis

It is surer than tea leaves today that Nomeites taking a gander up Banner Ridge will see two giant 900-kilowatt wind turbines all atwirl next summer.

After years of wind studies and conferencing among utility staff, the City's attorney and a Dutch company EWT that builds the windmills, the NJUS board approved a resolution to go ahead with the plan for alternative power generation. That resolution went on to the Nome Common Council and achieved approval.

The 164-foot wind-driven generators could save the Nome Joint Utility System anywhere from 250,000 to 450,000 gallons of fuel in power generation annually, according to John K. Handeland, utility manager.

The tab for tapping wind energy currently totes up to \$9.069 million.

The lion's share, \$8.069 will come from state grants, already approved, from Alaska Energy Authority's Rural Energy Fund. The Nome Joint Utility System directors Monday noon also approved a resolution urging the Nome Common Council to OK a project budget that spends the \$1 million in its Community Energy Fund. The CEF has been available since Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. set aside a million dollars for each village, bene-

factor of the regional Community Development Quota proceeds from the Western Alaska fishing industry.

The NSEDC money will cover the City's match for the state money and provide a contingency fund that includes the possibility that one of NJUS's existing generators may need to be relocated.

All in all, the rough budget divides the \$9.069 million into the following pots: preconstruction activities including foundation design, system integration design, permitting and geotechnical studies, \$341,500; construction activities including buying the turbines, building the foundation and freight, \$6.7 million; integrating the wind-produced power into the existing grid, including switchgear and communication upgrades, system integration, secondary load equipment and changes on the existing power distribution system; \$1,212,500. The contingency fund of \$815,000 contains the City's match for \$8.069 million in grant money.

Although EWT will continue to monitor the turbines, NJUS employees will control the integration with the existing power grid.

NJUS is buying a five-year service and maintenance agreement that will cost \$76,000 the initial year and be subject to inflation indexing the remaining years. During the term of

the agreement, EWT will be responsible for all major and minor maintenance, servicing, and providing parts for maintenance activities. NJUS will shadow EWT personnel during maintenance to increase their familiarity with maintenance of the turbines.

Following a breaking in period for tweaking and adjustment, there will be warranted technical availability of 95 percent. If the units fall below the 95 percent, EWT will provide an equalization payment to NJUS to compensate for the down time.

However, if the turbine units perform better than 95 percent, NJUS will provide a benefit sharing payment to EWT as incentive to keep the units in high availability.

EWT will begin to construct Nome's wind turbines in the Netherlands this month with delivery to the Seattle docks in April. They will leave for Nome on Northland Services' first sailing north leaving Seattle in May. STG, a heavy industry contractor from Anchorage, will erect the EWT 900-kw turbines with rotors 168 feet in diameter.



Photo by Sandra L. Medearis

STARTING A TREND?—Employee Miles Reader lowers the gas price sign at Crowley Petroleum pumps near Alaska Commercial Co. last week. Gasoline at Crowley went down from \$5.99 to \$5.92. Ultra Low Sulfur Diesel at the pump dropped from \$6.26 to \$6.17 per gallon. Bonanza Fuel pumps at Seppala Drive and Bering Street stayed at \$5.949 for gasoline and \$6.199 for diesel.

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In other business, the Council:

- Raised fees for ambulance service. The new charge per trip will go up from \$455 for basic life support to \$600 and advanced life support will run \$650 per trip.

- Heard Mike Benchoff, one of the owners of the tug boat *Rustler*, address the Council during citizen comments. He once more counseled the panel concerning the state Open Meetings Law, negligence of which denies state constitutionally approved due process, he said. Benchoff has charged that his right to use the port has been discussed without his being notified and able to have representation at such sessions. The *Rustler* needed to satisfy certain orders of the Nome Port Commission and Common Council by Aug. 15 or according to a resolution passed by the Council at its July 23 meeting, Benchoff would be banned from port use forever and have his boat confiscated by a City-hired contractor. The *Rustler* did not appear on the agenda Monday, but a memo was available to the Council and the public concerning requirements to be met: payment of \$5,144.04 owing on his account, proof of insurance required on vessels with a hazardous materials capacity of over 50 gallons, and proof that the *Rustler* could leave the harbor under its own power and return as proof of its functional state. Benchoff had paid up his account Monday. He told the Council he

would acquire insurance if he were permitted to use his boat as intended in the harbor.

- Heard John Parks, a visitor to Nome, ask for the harbormaster's job description and back Benchoff. "I hope the city council takes very seriously the accusations made by this man today and people's rights are not violated," Parks said. Councilwoman Mary Knodel assured Parks that the Council would take Benchoff's remarks seriously and that Harbormaster Joy Baker's job description was on file with City Manager Josie Bahnke.

- Bahnke, in turn, at the end of the meeting stated that however the *Rustler* issue had been problematic in the court of public opinion, that "the City has followed all provisions of the open meeting act" and "Mr. Benchoff has been treated professionally."

- Heard Knodel verify that the only requirements remaining for the *Rustler* to satisfy were proof of insurance and showing the ability to leave the harbor under its own power. Last week the U.S. Coast Guard certified Benchoff's boat free of pollution and no longer a threat to the marine environment.

- Heard miner Cliff McHenry comment that although the port administration and port users have an interest in clean water practices, there was no facility for disposing of dirty or oily bilge water. No one had

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Planning Panel: Some rules need stronger enforcement

By Sandra L. Medearis

The Nome Planning Commission sent Dave McDowell home to get an as-built map of his property to aid the panel in considering a request for a several inch variance because a house he was building at 104 W. 3rd Ave. had missed the required 10-foot setback from the street by a couple of inches.

McDowell said he would measure again more carefully; maybe he wouldn't need a variance after all. The commission tabled his variance request pending more information.

In other business Aug. 7, the commission discussed a traffic hazard at the south end of West F Street where it meets River Street. Public Works Department has placed a temporary sign at the intersection where miners and associates zip onto the beach to access dredges on the south wall of the Small Boat Harbor.

Commissioners did not favor placing a year-around stop sign when the beach access would not be used because of several feet of snow. They proposed a temporary barricade along Gold Avenue that runs east and west along the beach, guiding drivers to enter the beach lane via West E Street that already has a permanent stop sign at River Street. West E Street is platted to meet Gold Avenue on the perpendicular where vehicles could turn right to go down Gold Avenue to the dredge area; West F Street is not platted through the sand to Gold Avenue.

"It's a seasonal problem; we need to come up with a seasonal solution," Sparks said. Discussion yielded asking the city manager to support Public Works Dept. putting up a seasonal barricade. Meanwhile, many drivers ignore the temporary stop at River Street, commissioners observed.

In other business, the commission decided that a yurt is a structure, looking at a photo of one sitting near the street east of Anvil Square, and

as such, needs a building permit and to meet certain requirements.

Commissioners discussed the need to tighten up several planning issues. Should construction on a building be underway without a building permit, the City's building inspector has the authority to issue a stop work order, but no fine is attached.

"It's a civil proceeding in court," Commissioner Tom Sparks observed. "It slows down City's ability to seek compliance. I like something more immediate you could do."

Nate Barron of Public Works concurred, noting other issues would be filling without a permit, excavating without a permit and leaving vehicles parked long-term where they block vision and snow removal.

Commissioner Randy Romelesko suggested that the city map be divided into sections, then attack compliance issues zone by zone, clearing vehicles, checking utility stub-up placement and such.

Commissioner Charley Weiss wanted a closer control on using building permits for the stated purpose.

"What do we do when someone applies for a noncommercial building permit and then uses it or a commercial structure?" he asked.

Commissioners said they would like to have more input in planning issues from other branches of city government, say Public Works and Nome Joint Utilities.

"When something comes up, we could help one another help the city," several observed.

Meanwhile, Eileen Bechtol, the City's contract planner would have a memo in the next meeting packet concerning the "A" word—annexation. The next meeting would be in September, commissioners decided, "after moose season," tentatively scheduled for Sept. 18.

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asked, Joy Baker, harbormaster responded. McHenry proposed that a disposal be provided to enhance the port and as a revenue source.

- Did not hinder by any negative comment a request to transfer a liquor license to Twin Dragon.

- Approved Jason Song's desire to transfer a taxi license to another. Three cars are involved.

- Agreed unanimously to put water and sewer infrastructure upgrades at the top of the City's local state funding priority list.

- Gave the Wien Building a reprieve from demolition as a derelict building under orders for abatement, in answer to Mark Sackett's prayers. Business man Sackett had bought the building, he said, and wanted to

move it to replace his defective building now housing his Suds and Duds bar and coin laundry business. He could not move it until next summer, he told the Council. The Council said he could save the building, but he would need to make the exterior, currently deemed an eyesore, more attractive then and now.

- Joined Knodel, who led the meeting in Mayor Denise Michel's absence, in extending sympathies to the families of the late Ella Tanner and former state Sen. Al Adams, both of whom had worked to make life easier in the region.



Photo by Nils Hahn

NO WRAP— Although the contract included the shrink-wrapping of Nome's newest ambulance prior to shipping on the barge from Seattle to Nome, the ambulance endured the entire voyage without protection from salt spray and the elements. Before accepting the new \$190,000 vehicle, city officials requested a third-party inspection of the chassis wiring to address warranty issues and to ensure the ambulance is in top condition.

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Alaska Sea Party outspent in battle over Ballot Measure 2

Outside interests pour money into campaign against restoration of Coastal Zone management

By Diana Haecker

Nome City manager Josie Bahnke just shook her head, wondering how anybody living in Alaska could possibly be against the restoration of the Alaska Coastal Management Program. "To me," she said, "voting against it would be totally un-Alaskan."

As early voting started on Monday in Anchorage, the story of this year's primary elections is the battle over Ballot Measure 2. The measure sprouted out of a grass roots initiative by the Alaska Sea Party, formed just for the purpose to restore a coastal management program in Alaska. Juneau Mayor Bruce Botelho spearheaded the effort and after a year of going through the process, collecting over 33,000 signatures from Alaskans and getting the initiative on the formal ballot, it is time for Alaskans to settle the fate of the coastal management program, something that the Alaska Legislature in one regular and two special sessions failed to accomplish.

The money trail

The majority of money contributed to an anti-Ballot Measure 2 group called "Vote No on 2" is streaming in from interests originating outside of Alaska and outside of the United States. According to campaign financing disclosures filed with the Alaska Public Office Commission, Vote No on 2 contributions are in a whole different league than financial support for the Alaska Sea Party, the proponents of the measure. While "Vote No on 2" as a war chest of about \$800,000 to spend on advertising, the Alaska Sea Party is not even coming close with their \$67,000 in contributions.

The top contributors against Ballot Measure 2 are Shell Exploration and Production, head offices in Netherlands, contribution: \$150,000; Alaska Miner's Association, including Canadian mining companies, \$158,145; Alaska Oil and Gas Association, \$102,396; Donlin Gold LLC, joint venture of Canadian miners Barrick Gold and NovaGold, \$50,355; and the Resource Development Council with \$ 57,790. The Native regional corporation of Cook Inlet Regional Inc. also pitched in and contributed \$10,000. Contributors also listed the value of in-kind contributions such as allowing staff

to travel to the statewide hearings held on the measure or to organize ice cream socials. Supporters are also the Anchorage Tea Party and the Conservative Patriots group as well as elected officials from non-coastal areas like Mat-Su Borough Mayor Larry DeVilbiss, Palmer Mayor DeLena Johnson and Wasilla Mayor Vern Rupright.

District T Senator Donnie Olson voiced concern about the origins of the "Vote No on 2" group's funding. "All their foreign money reminds me of when Outside fishing companies opposed statehood for Alaska," Senator Olson said. "Foreign interests shouldn't be able to influence how we, as Alaskans, manage our affairs. Do we want to go back to being an economic colony run by non-Alaskans? I don't think so."

Ron Clarke with the Alaska Sea Party said that fundraising in support of the initiative only garnered \$67,000 as of Monday, August 13. While the money is lacking, Ballot Measure 2 is supported by political heavy-weights like former Governor Tony Knowles, District T Senator Donnie Olson and the mayors of Alaska's oil-rich regions, the North Slope Borough and the Northwest Arctic Borough.

Clarke said that outside interests like Princess Cruises, headquartered in the tiny Mediterranean kingdom of Monaco, are contributing big time money to the opposition. "It makes me crazy to think that a lady from Buckland or Nome won't have a voice in the development of their coastal environment because a millionaire in Monaco just signed a check supporting the campaign against Ballot Measure 2," Clarke said.

The five biggest financial supporters for Ballot Measure 2 are the North Slope Borough with a contribution of \$15,137.97; the Bristol Bay Native Corporation with \$10,000; Robert Gillam, CEO of McKinley Capital Management with \$10,000, the Local ASEA/AFSCME union with \$5,000 and the Municipality of Skagway with \$2,000. Clarke added that the Alaska Sea Party has a very little budget to place ads in news outlets and is clearly outspent when it comes to advertising campaigns.

In a press release on Monday, "Vote No on 2" campaign manager Willis Lyford interpreted the lack of money streaming into the campaign

for the ballot measure as a sure sign of lack of Alaskans' support.

"What is becoming very clear is that Measure 2 has very narrow support," Lyford said. "Their recent state campaign finance reports at the end of July showed their campaign supporters included liberal environmentalists, public officials and state legislators who are solidly anti-development. They are behind Measure 2 because it creates new complex regulations, more costly bureaucracy and red tape, and will stifle resource development projects for years. Their agenda, in the form of Measure 2, is bad for our economy and jobs," said Lyford.

Teamsters Local 959 and Operating Engineers Local 302 joined the "Vote No on 2" fight – reason being that the measure is supposedly "a job-killing proposal."

In addition to industry, the Juneau Chamber of Commerce, the Ketchikan Chamber of Commerce and the Greater Palmer Chamber of Commerce are against the coastal management proposal. The Anchorage Municipal Assembly and the Mat-Su Borough Assembly passed resolutions opposing Measure 2.

Background

The Coastal Management program, a federal program existing in all the other 49 states of the union, was allowed to sunset last summer, when the Alaska legislature went into a stalemate over its extension.

The program was federally

funded, existed in Alaska for 34 years and gave the state a voice in coastal development as industry could not propose developments inconsistent with state policies. The Coastal Management Act legally obligates the federal government to abide by state guidelines if a coastal management program is in place. Prior to 2003, when then-Governor Frank Murkowski gutted the program and abolished the coastal policy board, the board provided local input to proposed offshore and coastal projects.

North Slope Borough Mayor Charlotte Brower served on that board and she said in press conference of the Alaska Sea Party on Monday that local input improved rather than hindered projects.

During the press conference, former Governor Tony Knowles said that the conception that the re-establishment of ACMP would hinder progress, is wrong. "In the eight years of my administration," Governor Knowles said, "the coastal management program enabled one of Alaska's most active periods of new exploration for and increased development of oil and gas. The Northstar, Alpine, and Badami fields came on line, we opened millions of acres of federal land in the NPR-A. We saw continued production from the Red Dog and Greens Creek mines. The program worked well. It made sense then. It still makes sense today."

Mayor Charlotte Brower said that

the North Slope Borough and the entire state needs development for its communities to succeed and thrive. "You only have to look across the North Slope to see the success coastal management has had in promoting responsible development. Rather than stopping development, the coastal management program has proved to be an important vehicle for state and federal agencies to recognize our Borough's concerns. Equally important, the program has provided Alaska with a unique opportunity to assert the state's rights," Brower said.

Brower also pointed out that the ACMP allowed the resolution of potential conflicts between proposed development and local concerns before lengthy court battles had to be waged.

The initiative

The language of the initiative includes that the ACMP would be housed in the Dept. of Commerce, Community and Economic Development instead of in the Dept. of Natural Resources. "The program would develop new state and local standards to review projects in coastal areas of the State," the initiative reads. The bill would create a coastal policy board consisting of 13 members: the commissioners of DNR, DEECD, Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game and the Dept. of Environmental Conservation. The other nine pub-

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credit cards, but the Alaska Commercial store reports that the outage didn't affect their credit and debit card services. Many numbers at Lester Bench, long distance and GCI cell phone services were also affected. Loren Prosser, Wells Fargo Community Bank President confirmed that the outage affected all Wells Fargo bank systems. "This included our ATM as well as main bank systems," Prosser wrote in an email correspondence with the *Nugget*. "Credit cards use phone lines or the Internet to transmit data, so those would have been out com-

munity wide depending on the services folks had. We have numerous back up systems at Wells Fargo, and were able to transact business on a limited basis Thursday using these back ups. It was not ideal but was functional and we were able to keep our doors open despite the outage."

TelAlaska sent for a third employee, who arrived later in the day from Brevig Mission to help technicians John Gould and Steve Shelton to connect all the cables. The three technicians worked until 3:30 a.m. on Friday morning to get the cables spliced and the phone service up and running.

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A healthy body helps build a healthy brain

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Education experts tell us that a healthy child can better handle the rigors of education. Here are a few health tips for preparing students for a healthy school year.

Nutrition: Focus on giving your kids real food. Many of us eat a processed concoction of chemicals and modified nutrients. In most cases, processed foods are not the healthiest option for our children.

Distinguishing between real healthy foods and unhealthy foods labeled to look healthy can be confusing to children and parents alike. Nutritionists now encourage us to eat “real foods” as opposed to processed foods. This means looking for foods that have an ingredients list of one item or a short list of real foods.

For example look for a label that says, “Ingredients: Apples,” or “Ingredients: Wheat, yeast, water, and salt.” Foods harvested from the ocean or tundra are very nutritious. Limit foods that contain hydrogenated oils, nitrates, high fructose corn syrup, or artificial colors and flavors. Processed foods that contain a long list of chemicals or modified ingredients may inhibit learning, increase mental fatigue, worsen attention deficits and exacerbate behavior problems at school.

Medications: If your child takes prescription medications, make sure the prescriptions are up-to-date. It is a good idea to schedule a follow up visit with your child’s doctor during the first few weeks of school to ensure that the dose of any medication is adjusted to match your child’s new weight and school environment. You may also want to ask for a spare supply of some medications, like asthma treatments, to be kept in the school office for emergency use. An annual well child exam is also a good opportunity to ensure immunizations are up-to-date.

Vision: Around 80 percent of a child’s learning involves the eyes. Most children will not tell a parent or teacher about blurred vision because they assume their vision is normal. Therefore, all children should receive vision screening annually. Consider formal testing with an eye doctor if your child has trouble with activities that require good vision like participation sports or reading the board from the back of a classroom. Headaches or trouble reading for long periods may be other signs of eye strain that may be corrected with glasses.

Sleep: Restorative sleep is essential to learning. The American Acad-

emy of Pediatrics reports that school-aged children need 9 – 10 hours of sleep each night. Sleep-deprived children will develop increasing problems with concentration, irritability, emotional swings, aggressive behavior and susceptibility to illness. Pediatricians also recognize a connection between sleep deprivation and obesity.

Clean Hands: Teach your child

to wash his or her hands after using the restroom, after playing on the playground, before eating lunch or snacks and after using school supplies shared with others. Washing hands regularly may be the single best way to reduce the transmission of viruses and bacteria in the school.

Safe travel: Whether your child is walking, biking, driving, or riding the bus to school it is a good idea to discuss basic safety precautions with them. Wearing bright clothing, looking both ways before crossing, walking around vehicles in full view of the driver, and wearing a bike helmet may seem simple. But these lessons are very important for public safety during the congested start and end of each school day.

Anxiety: Children respond differently to a new school year.

Some children develop anxiety regarding school or interactions with other students. Physical signs of internal emotions may be expressed as headaches, stomach pain or irritability. Take time to speak with your children about any fears or frustrations regarding their school environment. Monitor and immediately address any signs of bullying.

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to wash his or her hands after using the restroom, after playing on the playground, before eating lunch or snacks and after using school supplies shared with others. Washing hands regularly may be the single best way to reduce the transmission of viruses and bacteria in the school.

Activity: Research consistently shows that exercise improves a child’s ability to learn. Even after seemingly light activities, like walking, a child can pay attention longer, score higher on standardized tests and read with better comprehension than when sedentary for long periods

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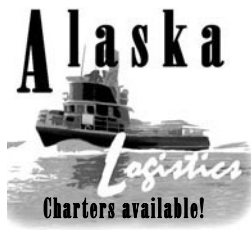
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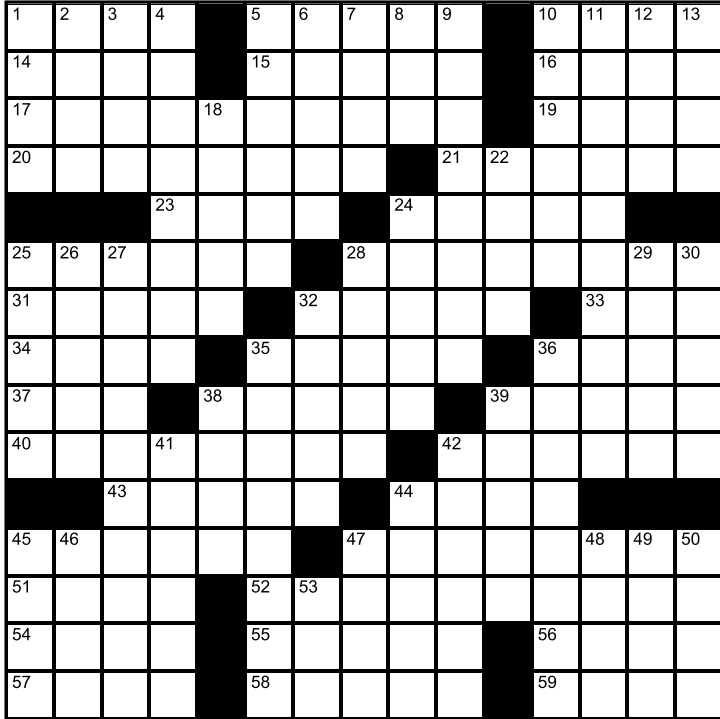


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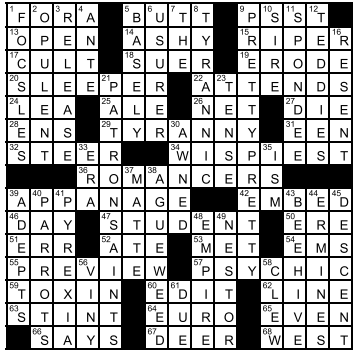
1. Insect’s sensory mouth appendage
5. “Halt!” to a salt
10. “What’ve you been ____?” (2 wds)
14. On the safe side, at sea
15. Alter
16. “I, Claudius” role
17. Match
19. Clip
20. Taut (2 wds)
21. Belches
23. Bundle
24. Blue hue
25. Soothe
28. Increasing in size
31. Having wings
32. Extra
33. ____ Appia
34. Locale
35. Disparaging remarks
36. ____ Bank on the Jordan River
37. Athletic supporter? (golf)
38. Hotel offering
39. Losing come-out roll in craps
40. ____ Huston, actress
42. Kind of center
43. Be bombastic
44. Get ready, for short
45. Layers
47. Getaway car driver
51. Western blue flag, e.g.
52. Creamy topping on roast poultry (2 wds)

54. Idle
55. Florida’s Key ____
56. Hasenpfeffer, e.g.
57. ____ and terminator
58. Fencing swords
59. Half a matched set

Down

1. Agreement
2. ____ vera
3. Boxer Spinks
4. Sweat
5. In a boring manner
6. Locale
7. “By yesterday!” (acronym)
8. Undertake, with “out”
9. Small pincers
10. Straighten out
11. Those who comprehend
12. Bring (out)
13. “My bad!”
18. Revere as a god
22. Be a monarch
24. Cognizant
25. Ziti, e.g.
26. Roswell crash victim, supposedly
27. Classify
28. Phlegm (pl.)
29. Japanese-American
30. Bill ____, computer entrepreneur
32. Piece of cake
35. Appropriate
36. Common car accident injury
38. Bed board
39. Ashes, e.g.
41. Desk item
42. Formal statements of beliefs
44. Parasitic virus in bacteria
45. Fodder holder
46. Cafeteria carrier
47. “#1” (contraction)
48. Quiet
49. Maple genus
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Perfection will come but at a great cost, Aries. Perhaps you don't have to do it all alone. A green project reaps many rewards in your bottom line and otherwise.

CANCER
June 22–July 22
Excuses, excuses, Cancer. You've delivered too many. Time to pull up your bootstraps and get a move on! A new face brings a fresh perspective to an old dilemma.

LIBRA
September 23–October 22
All kidding aside, Libra. You need to make good on a promise. Bail out now, and you will lose out on an opportunity. Amazing things happen at work.

AQUARIUS
January 20–February 18
An appeal goes out. Help only if you can, Aquarius. You don't have to save the day every time. A humorous incident gets people talking.

TAURUS
April 20–May 20
Lean times call for major cutbacks in entertainment, but all is not lost, Taurus. There is much free fun to be had. You manage to pull off the impossible at work.

LEO
July 23–August 22
A relationship strengthens with an admission. Ill feelings give way to wishes of good will, and all is right with the world once again, Leo.

SCORPIO
October 23–November 21
It is what it is, Scorpio. Stop trying to twist the truth and see the situation for what it is. It is a mess, but that's to be expected, and it will get straightened out over time.

PISCES
February 19–March 20
Tests in patience abound, and you must keep a lid on it. A charity comes calling. Don't hesitate to lend a hand, Pisces. Your services are sorely in need.

GEMINI
May 21–June 21
A friend's loquacious catches you off guard. No need to worry, Gemini. Their head may not be in the right place, but their heart is. A great charade begins.

VIRGO
August 23–September 22
What goes around comes around, Virgo, so be careful what steps you take. A mission in organization comes to a complete halt with a discovery.

SAGITTARIUS
November 22–December 21
Oh dear, Sagittarius. You're a popular person this week, and your services are in high demand. Commit to what you can feasibly take on, and leave the rest.

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JOINING THE WALK— Stephanie and Lance Johnson lead a throng of people who were touched by cancer in one way or the other, during the Relay for Life ceremonial walk on Saturday evening.



SURVIVOR— Joy Hewitt points to the luminaria bag made for her. Hundreds of bags were placed in front of the Nome gold pan to honor survivors and victims of cancer, during the 24-hour long Relay of Life event at Anvil City Square.

Ten teams support Relay for Life

Story and photos by
Diana Haecker

The third annual Relay for Life went underway in Nome last Saturday, with ten teams having pledged to send at least one walker around the block for 24 hours. “Cancer doesn’t sleep and neither should we,” said this year’s Relay for Life organizer Jessilyn Dunkelberger.

The event served as a fundraiser for cancer research and the American Cancer Society. Organizers clad in Disney princess dresses led the walk around Old St. Joe’s Hall, along Bering Street, Warren Place, Division Street and Third Avenue. Dunkelberger explained the dress-up saying that Nome picked the Disney theme to emphasize the motto of “magical rides” and to inspire people to believe in a wonderland, where everything is possible and dreams of beating cancer and sickness come true. Colorful paper bags with the

names of cancer survivors and of those who lost their battle with cancer were arranged in front of the large Nome gold pan near the statues of the three Lucky Swedes.

The event began with an opening ceremony on Saturday at 1 p.m., continued with non-stop entertainment and as the sun slowly dropped near the horizon, a luminary ceremony brought out a large crowd of Nomeites, all touched by cancer in one way or another. Bering Sea Restaurant sponsored Bush 907 with DJ Al Burgo to emcee the entire event. Taking some of the emotional edge off, he threw in some contemporary songs that inspired the youth to get up and do the “cha-cha”.

Catherine DeAngelis, bladder cancer survivor, took to the podium and told her story of how the Relay for Life inspired her when she had no strength to participate in organizing it, yet she was the one who brought

the event to Nome in 2010. Cancer survivor Lance Johnson then read a long list of Nomeites who survived and didn’t survive cancer.

In honor of cancer survivors and those who died, nearly 150 Nomeites marched around the square, in an emotional walk and then released colorful helium balloons into the blue Nome evening sky.

By the end of the event, the goal of raising \$35,000 for the American Cancer Society was almost reached as \$27,000 were collected through various fundraising events of the ten teams. As of Tuesday, donations had climbed to \$31,034.



BRINGING IT TO NOME— Nomeite Catherine DeAngelis brought the first Relay to Life event to Nome in 2010. She spoke during this weekend’s event about her own battle with cancer.



PRINCESSES GALORE— This year’s theme of the Nome Relay for Life was the Magical Ride and Nome organizers chose to pick the Disney interpretation of it. Thus, left to right, Veronica Alviso dressed as “ Jasmine”, Pamela Cushman turned into “Belle,” cancer survivors Nina Grimes and Bob Blake wore their survivor shirts, Jessilyn Dunkelberger was “Pocahontas” and Rosemary Tootkaylok was “Snow White.”



DOING THE CHA-CHA SLIDE— DJ Al Burgo provided musical entertainment and when playing Mr. C The Slide Man’s popular song, the “Cha-cha Slide, Nome’s kids knew exactly what to do and danced their hearts out.

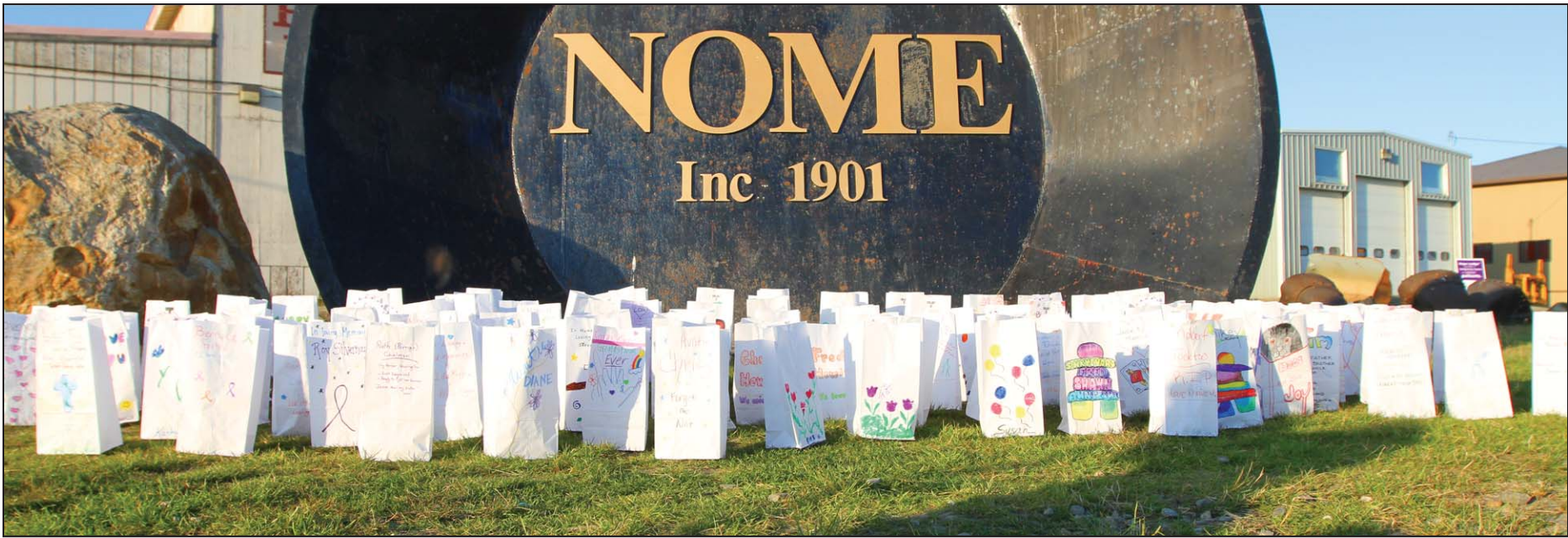
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REMEMBERING— Cancer survivors and those who didn’t win the battle were remembered with artfully decorated paperbags arranged in front of the Nome gold pan at Anvil City Square.



TEAM KNOM— Rosa Schmidt and dad Ric Schmidt were part of team KNOM participating in the Relay for Life event by having team members walk around the block and raising funds with a bake sale and an auction of donated items.



UP— Relay for Life participants released balloons during the event held from Saturday 1 p.m. until Sunday 1 p.m.



• *Ballot Measure 2*

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lic members would be appointed by the Governor and of each of the coastal districts. The bill would create nine coastal districts, much like it used to be, each with its own district plan. The bill would create the Division of Ocean and Coastal Management to issue state consistency determinations and respond to federal consistency determinations and certifications.

Nome’s city manager Josie Bahnke said that through Nome’s Coastal Resource Service Area plan and the ACMP program, the city had a great conduit to communicate with resource developers or the ever-growing suction dredging fleet. “Now our only way to communicate our concerns is through the Port of Nome,” Bahnke said. She added that the coastline and unspoiled beauty of it is one of Nome’s greatest resources. “It was a no-brainer for the

city to support the initiative with a resolution,” Bahnke said.

The Nome Common Council voted unanimously in early July to pass a resolution in support of the Alaska Coastal Management Program initiative. The resolution states that “state and local governments and coastal districts wish to have a meaningful voice in the development of our coastal lands and waters,” and that “a Coastal Management Program gives Alaskans the means to address the unique conditions existing along our coastline in a way that the federal government cannot.”

Jim Dory, the City’s engineering technician, retired and among several other tasks, his was to do consistency reviews under the ACMP program. The city is currently recruiting to fill the position again, and if voters on the primary election on August 28 agree, the new person will also be handling the ACMP reviews.

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Obituary

Senator Al Adams

On Aug. 13, 2012, Sen. Al Adams passed away peacefully at home surrounded by family. Albert P. Sikkiagruk Adams was born June 18, 1942, in Kotzebue.



Senator Al Adams

He attended Mount Edgecumbe High School in Sitka. Following high school, he attended the University of Alaska Fairbanks and RCA Technical Institute.

The late senator lived a life of service and was known for a generosity of spirit and drive to help others in both his public and private life.

To his family, he was a beloved husband, father and grandfather for whom family was the highest priority. He often organized subsistence hunting and fishing trips for his children, where he passed down traditional Inupiaq skills. He coordinated all the logistics for these memorable outings and even served as camp cook, making sure everyone else was well fed.

Whether dipnetting at the mouth of the Kenai, caribou hunting outside Kotzebue or visiting the fish wheel at Chitina, he let his wife, children and grandchildren know that they were loved and that they came first and foremost in his life.

He was also a romantic and loving husband, planning vacations for his wife, Diane, to celebrate and share the milestones they achieved together as a couple. Travel was one of his favorite pastimes and one he loved to share with her.

Although he led a very public life, he also was a man of many unsung good deeds on a personal level. Many people did not know that he kept cash in his vehicle console to

give to those in need, or that he provided meals to those who were hungry. At Christmas, boxes of turkeys would arrive at Bean's Café and money for holiday goody bags would arrive at the Friends Church. The individual recipients never knew who had lent them a hand.

Even as his illness progressed, he cared for others and tried to ease their worries with humor. He wanted others to be comfortable and to enjoy life. He put people first and was always prepared to serve them. He believed in God, in a higher power, and was a teacher and mentor to many.

Publicly, the late senator's service to his beloved state improved the lives of those he represented in rural Alaska. His long career in public service began in the late 1960s and included eight years in the Alaska State House beginning in 1980, during which he represented District 37, which included the communities of the NANA/Maniilaq and Arctic Slope regions. From 1988-2000, he served in the Alaska State Senate, also representing the Bering Straits/Kawerak region.

Following his retirement from the Alaska State Legislature, Sen. Adams served as president of Adams Management Services and worked for the Northwest Arctic Borough and North Slope Borough as an advisor, sharing his understanding of state government and how it could help the people of rural Alaska.

In 2003, he began a new career as a lobbyist with a focus on representing rural and Alaska Native interests. He again provided a powerful voice in Juneau and Washington, D.C., drawing on his years of state legislative experience. He brought the same passion to lobbying that he had as a legislator, always saying those he represented weren't his clients, they were his people. He tirelessly promoted the continued successes of Mount Edgecumbe High School because of the valuable opportunities it provides to develop relationships between talented young Alaska Native people.

Sen. Adams' hospitality to his peers, staff, clients and visitors at the capitol is still remembered to this

day. His door and telephone lines were always open to Alaskans, no matter where they lived. He worked hard to guarantee that rural Alaska gained its fair share of state funding and joined his colleagues on statewide efforts that benefitted all Alaskans.

An astute lawmaker, he was a master at understanding politics and state finances and chaired the powerful House Finance Committee during his eight-year term in the State House. He served 18 years on the Legislative Budget and Audit Committee and 12 years on the Operating Budget Conference Committee. He served on other key committees that helped protect subsistence and bring needed infrastructure and social services to rural Alaska.

He fought hard for the establishment and continued existence of the Power Cost Equalization (PCE) program; convincing the Alaska Legislature to establish an endowment to fund PCE in perpetuity.

Prior to his legislative service, he held other positions as president of Kikiktagruk Inupiat Corporation and executive vice president of NANA Regional Corporation. He also served on numerous boards including the Alaska Airlines Advisory Board, Arctic Power, Mount Edgecumbe and NANA Regional Corporation.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Sarah Seeberger; sister, Vicky Bartholme, and his father, Frank Scott, and his much loved aunts and uncles.

He is survived by his wife, Diane Adams; sisters, Adra Distefano, Sarah Scanlan and Darlene "Red" Seeberger; children, Al "Sonny" Adams, Guy Adams, Herb Adams, Michelle Merculieff, Thomas Adams and Luke Adams, and 10 grandchildren.

A memorial service was held in Anchorage on Wednesday. Funeral services will be at the Kotzebue High School gym at 1 p.m. Friday, Aug. 17. The family extends heartfelt thanks to Al's many friends and family who offered their assistance during his illness and who came to visit, called, brought food and sent messages of love and support.

Memorial contributions may be made to Beans Café, 1101 E. 3rd Ave., Anchorage, AK 99501.

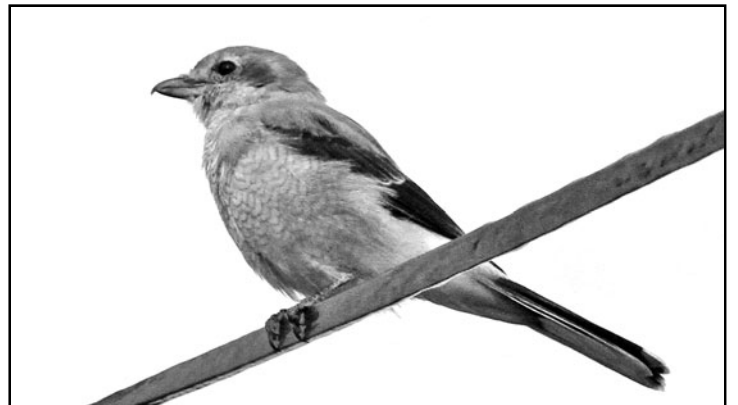


Photo by Nils Hahn

PREDATORY SONGBIRD— The Northern Shrike feeds on small birds, mammals and insects and is a regular summertime visitor to the Seward Peninsula.

Saying It Sincerely

By Rev. Julia Yoder Elmore
Pastor of Community United Methodist Church and
a member of the Nome Ministerial Association

Scripture Reference: John 6:35, 41-51

Recently, I have become more aware of seeing God in the ordinary. God often uses ordinary people to accomplish God's extraordinary works. I saw God last week in the ordinariness of berry picking with my husband as we were in a place where everything ripe was pretty well picked over. After picking here and there, we decided to head back and return to that spot again when the blueberries were riper. As we headed back to the car, we saw so many salmonberries that we did not know where to start.

As I picked salmonberries, I was reminded of other times when I wanted to give up, especially in relation to my health. For most of my life I have struggled with my weight and find it easy to slip back into old habits when things get stressful in other parts of my life. Somehow this time is different, as God has placed people in my life and I have found accountability and structure through them. I have at least one friend who is dedicated to exercising with me at one of the most insane hours of the morning. My husband has started counting the calories he puts into his body as well. Others are on the sidelines throughout the community and Facebook cheering me on. Without God working through these people to encourage me it would be so easy to just go back to life as usual which will lead back to a place of unhealthiness.

God has a plan for each of us and does not want us to stay broken as we are. Although we are God's beautiful creations, fearfully and wonderfully made, we are prone to sin and often hurt one another, ourselves and God. It is tempting to participate in activities that cause separation from God because often they feel good as we do them. God challenges us and shapes us into the disciples we were intended to be and it is not easy. Through God's grace we are challenged to a journey toward spiritual wholeness, which impacts other areas of our lives.

My hope and prayer is that this week you will find God in the ordinary and reflect on how God is challenging you to be a better disciple. In the passage mentioned above, some of the people in the crowd to whom Jesus was speaking did not like Jesus saying that he was the bread of life. How could someone so ordinary claim to be something so extraordinary? Through this, we are challenged to look around us and see how God is indeed at work, whether we want to acknowledge it or not.

Church Services Directory

Bible Baptist Church 443-2144

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

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

Community United Methodist West 2nd Ave • 443-2865

Sunday: Worship 11 a.m.
Tuesday: 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Thrift Shop Tuesday & Thursday: 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Nome Covenant Church

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

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River of Life Assembly of God

405 W. Seppala • 443-5333 • Pastor Mike Christian Jr.
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Wednesday Bible Study: 7:00 p.m.
Thursday Youth Meeting: 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.
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Legals

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA
SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF:)
ROGER J. MENADELOOK, JR.,)
Deceased.)

Case No. 2NO-08-36 PR

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that Norman Menadelook 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 Norman Menadelook, 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 at Nome, Alaska this 24th day of July, 2012.

LEWIS & THOMAS, P.C.
ATTORNEYS FOR NORMAN MENADELOOK

BY: Robert D. Lewis, ABA#7811113
8/2,8/9,8/16

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA
SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME

LILLIAN P. ROSE)
Plaintiff)
vs.)
PHILLIP RODMAN)
ADELE P. TUNGWENUK)
his/her heirs, successors and)
assigns, and all other persons claiming)
a right, title or interest in the real estate)
described herein)
Defendants,)

Case No. 2NO-12-185 Civil

NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANTS

TO: PHILLIP RODMAN, ADELE P. TUNGWENUK his/her unknown heirs, successors and assigns and all other persons claiming a right, title or interest in the real estate described herein,

You, the defendant(s) in the above entitled action, are hereby summoned and required to file with the court an answer to the complaint filed in this case. Your answer must be filed with the court at P.O. Box 1110, Nome, Alaska 99762 within 30 days after the last publication of this notice. In addition, a copy of your answer must be sent to the plaintiff's attorney LEWIS & THOMAS, P.C., whose address is P.O. Box 61, Nome, Alaska 99762. If you fail to file your answer within the required time a default judgment may be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint.

This is an action to quiet title to Lot Six (6) Block Fifty-Seven (57) according to the official townsite plat of Nome, Alaska, Cape Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska.

The relief demanded is that the interests of the named defendants his/her unknown heirs, successors and assigns be declared null and void and removed as a cloud on title and that any and all other persons claiming a right, title or interest in the real estate described herein on any basis be forever enjoined and barred from asserting any claim whatsoever in and to the real property that is or may be adverse to the plaintiff.

You have been made a party to this action because you may claim some right, title, estate, lien or interest in the above described real property adverse to the plaintiff.

DATED: July 23, 2012.
C. Brown
DEPUTY CLERK OF COURT
8/2,8/9,8/16,8/24

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA
SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF:)
JACOB AHWINONA)
Deceased.)

Case No. 2NO-12- 19 PR

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given Cynthia Ahwinona 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 Cynthia Ahwinona, 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 3 day of August 2012.

H. Conner Thomas
Attorney for Cynthia Ahwinona
Personal Representative
P.O. Box 61,
Nome, AK 99762
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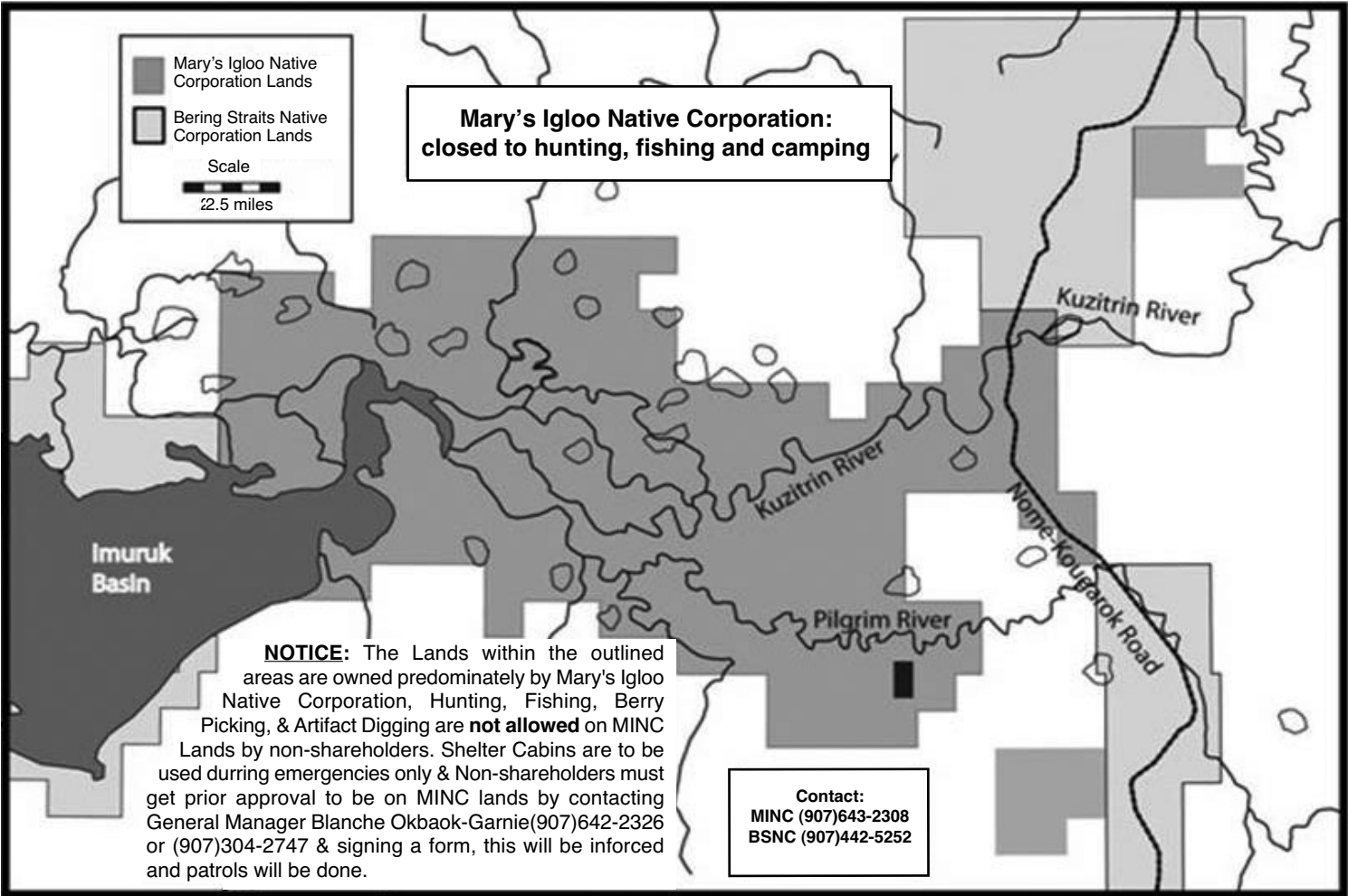




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DUCKS IN A ROW— This family of greater scaup ducks (*Aythya marila*) waddled across Seppala Drive from the airport to the Snake River to get on with their swimming lessons, on Wednesday, August 8.

Trooper Beat

On August 5, at approximately 12:10 a.m., two 17-year old males in Stebbins climbed a fence and stole two 4 wheelers. The 4 wheelers belong to STG Inc., which is a contractor for AVEC (Alaska Village Electric Cooperative). An employee of STG saw the theft and pursued the juveniles on another 4-wheeler. The boys damaged the fence as they made their escape. The boys drove the ATVs at a high rate of speed through the village and used a group of people walking in the road as a barrier to further escape the employee. One of the boys rolled the 4 wheeler he was driving and the employee stopped to reclaim the ATV. When he did this, his own 4 wheeler was taken from him. One of the boys spit in the employee's face and threatened to assault him. The employee was then surrounded by the boys. The employee was able to lock himself in a front-end loader in an attempt to get away from the juveniles. The employee called

other workers to respond to help him safely leave the area. Following the incident, STG removed their employees from Stebbins and suspended the work on the tank farm. The tank farm is approximately one month away from being completed and unless it is finished, the village will not be able to take on fuel for the winter. AST responded to Stebbins to investigate and was able to identify the juveniles involved. A community meeting was held on August 9, where STG and AVEC met with community members. The contractors will return to Stebbins on Sunday to continue work. On August 10, the two juveniles were arrested and transported them to Nome where they were remanded at the Nome Youth Facility.

On August 8, at approximately 4:00 p.m. Alaska State Troopers located Rhonda Komok, 45, a resident of Kodiak, at Mile 16 Chiniak HWY during a traffic stop. Komok was wanted on three different arrest warrants, 2 for Violating Conditions of Release (\$10,000.00 bail) and 1 for Theft II and Issuing Bad Checks (\$100,000.00 bail). Komok was taken into custody without incident and transported to the Kodiak jail.

On August 11, AST seized 16 bottles of liquor en route to Gambell at an airline in Nome. Two suspects have been identified and criminal charges will be forwarded to a prosecuting agency.

Notice of Petition to Change Name

A petition has been filed in the Superior Court (Case # 2NO-12-00131CI) requesting a name change from (current name) Michael S McGowan Jr to Michael T Vaden. A hearing on this request will be held on September 07, 2012 at 1:00 p.m. at Nome Courthouse,113 Front Street PO Box 1110 Nome, AK.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Variance Application



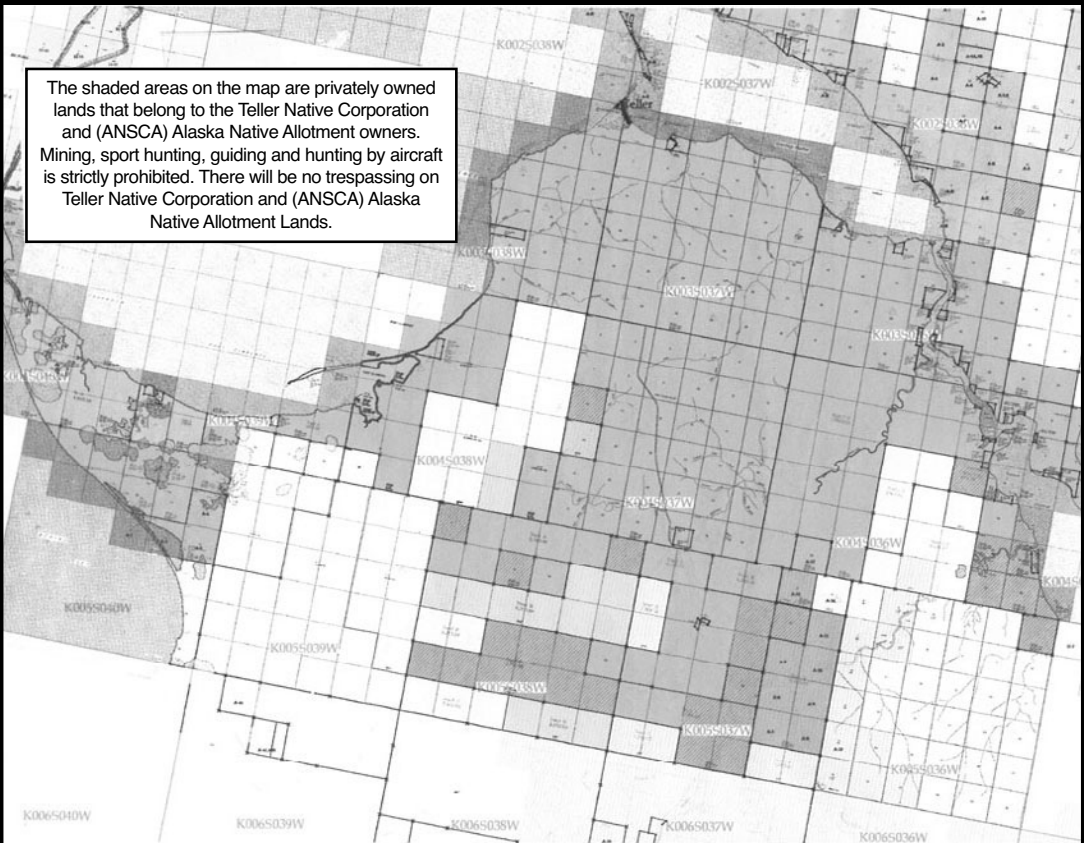
A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE CONDUCTED DURING A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE NOME PLANNING COMMISSION TO SEEK COMMENTS ON THE FOLLOWING:

- 1) Approval of a variance request from Nome Eskimo Community for the property located at 300 McLain Lane.
- 2) Approval of a variance request from Dave McDowell for his property located at 104 W. 3rd Ave.

DATE: Thursday, August 23, 2012
TIME: 12:00 P.M.
LOCATION: City Hall Chambers

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



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8/9 thru 9/27

NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION Tuesday, August 28, 2012

Polling Places Will Be Open From 7:00am to 8:00pm

Candidate Races on Ballot

United States Representative
State Senate (Seats A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, Q, R, S, T)
State House (All 40 House Districts)

Measures Appearing on Ballot

Ballot Measure No. 1: Bill Increasing the Maximum Residential Property Tax Exemption
Ballot Measure No. 2: Establishment of an Alaska Coastal Management Program

If you need language or other assistance while voting, you may ask an election board member or bring a person of your choice to assist you as long as that person is not a candidate, your employer, agent of your employer, or an agent of a union you belong to.

Redistricting - New Precinct Boundaries and Polling Place Designations

The Alaska Redistricting Board adopted an Amended Proclamation of Redistricting on April 5, 2012 which makes changes and/or rennumbers all 40 house districts within the state. Due to the house district changes, the Division of Elections adopted new precinct boundary regulations. Precincts were changed to fit within the new house districts. In addition to changing precinct boundaries, the division assigned a polling place to each precinct.

A copy of the precinct boundary regulations, precinct maps and list of polling places is available by contacting one of the division's regional offices below or on the division's website. New voter identification cards were mailed to all registered voters on July 30, 2012. The card identifies the assigned house district, precinct and polling place.

To Find Your Polling Place Call 1-888-383-8683 (In Anchorage call: 269-8683)

Absentee and Special Needs Voting

Absentee Voting will be available at each of the regional office listed below and at other locations throughout the state beginning August 13, 2012. For a list of the locations and information on absentee voting, call your regional elections office or visit the division's website. If you are unable to go to the polls due to age, disability or serious illness, you may use the special needs voting process by appointing a personal representative to bring you a ballot.

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<u>Region I Office</u>	<u>Region II Office</u>	<u>Region II Office</u>	<u>Region III Office</u>	<u>Region IV Office</u>
(907) 465-3021 1-866-948-8683	Anchorage (907) 522-8683 1-866-958-8683	Mat-Su (907) 373-8952	(907) 451-2835 1-866-959-8683	(907) 443-5285 1-866-953-8683

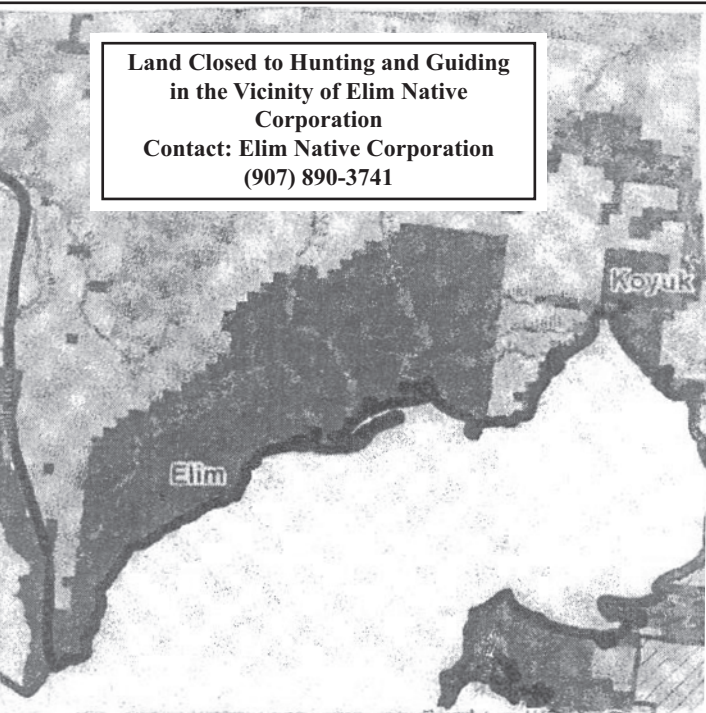
Yup'ik Language Assistance1-866-954-8683

Toll-Free TTY: 1-888-622-3020

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in the Vicinity of Elim Native
Corporation**
**Contact: Elim Native Corporation
(907) 890-3741**



NOTICE TO HUNTERS, GUIDES & PILOTS

The Land within the Outlined Area on this map is Private Land and owned by the Elim Native Corporation, which includes the Moses Point airstrip. Prior approval by the Board of Directors is needed for All Access within the Elim Native Corporation boundaries for all non-shareholders.

Mary's Igloo receives National Endowment for the Arts grant

The National Endowment for the Arts recently announced 80 "Our Town" grant awards totaling \$4.995 million and reaching 44 states and the District of Columbia. The Native Village of Mary's Igloo is one of the grantees and will receive \$50,000 to design the new Mary's Igloo Community Development Center.

Through "Our Town", the NEA supports creative place making projects that help transform communities into lively, beautiful and sustainable places with the arts at their core. The grantee projects will improve quality

of life, encourage creative activity, create community identity and a sense of place, and help revitalize local economies. All "Our Town" grant awards were made to partnerships that consisted of a minimum of a not-for-profit organization and a local government entity.

The Native Village of Mary's Igloo will be working with an architectural design firm and the Cold Climate Housing Research Center on community engagement and design activities for the Mary's Igloo Community Development Center in

Teller. The new economic development and cultural heritage center will be designed through three design charrette meetings with the community and with local artists. The proposed facility will include a museum, cultural heritage room, library, commercial teaching kitchen, artisan workshop, small business operation spaces, lodging for tourists, gift shop and storage. The facility will integrate local indigenous culture, public art and sustainable, climate-appropriate building technologies as part of its design.

"Cities and towns are transformed when you bring the arts – both literally and figuratively – into the center of them," said NEA Chairman Landesman. "From Teller, Alaska to Miami, Florida, communities are pursuing creative placemaking, making their neighborhoods more vibrant and robust by investing in the performing, visual, and literary arts. I am proud to be partnering with these 80 communities and their respective arts, civic, and elected leaders."

The NEA received 317 applications for Our Town that were as-

signed to one of three application review panels based on their project type; arts engagement, cultural planning and design, or non-metro and tribal communities. With only 80 grants emerging from the 317 applications, or a success rate of 25 percent, competition was strong, a testament to the artistic excellence and merit of the Native Village of Mary's Igloo. Native Village of Mary's Igloo received a cultural planning and design grant award.

Nome Elementary and Jr./Sr. High School fail to make AYP

Of 507 Alaska public schools, 236 schools made adequate yearly progress in the 2011-2012 school year under the federal No Child Left Behind Act, the Alaska Department of Education and Early Development announced on Monday.

Meeting yearly progress requirements were the following schools: St. Michael, Teller, Stebbins, Unalakleet, Wales and White Mountain as well as Nome's Anvil City Science Academy, the Nome Extensions Correspondence and the Nome Youth Facility.

Not meeting AYP for the 2011/2012 school year are Nome Elementary School, Nome-Beltz Jr./Sr. High School; the schools in Elim, Brevig Mission, Little Diomedea, Gambell, Savoonga, Koyuk, Golovin, Shaktoolik and Shishmaref.

Every year, the state measures schools' progress toward the federal law's goal that 100 percent of students be proficient in language arts and mathematics by spring 2014. Students' proficiency is measured by their performance on state assessments in reading, writing and mathematics in grades 3 through 10. The reading and writing scores are combined into one language arts score for calculating adequate yearly progress.

Each year under No Child Left

Behind, schools must meet targets for the percentage of students who are proficient, as well as targets for attendance, graduation and participation in state assessments.

If schools meet all of their targets, they have made adequate yearly progress. The targets for school year 2011-2012 are the same as for the prior school year: 82.88 percent proficient in language arts; 74.57 percent proficient in mathematics; 95 percent assessment-participation rate; 85 percent attendance rate (for schools that do not have grade 12); and 85 percent graduation rate or an increase of 2 percentage points in the graduation rate (for schools that have grade 12).

The targets for language arts, mathematics, and participation in assessments apply not only to a school's assessed students as a whole, but to nine subgroups of students, if a subgroup has at least 26 students in a school: African-American, Alaska Native/American Indian, Asian, Caucasian, Hispanic, Multi-Ethnic, Economically Disadvantaged, Students with Disabilities, and Limited English Proficient Students. New this year is a federal requirement that subgroups of students meet the graduation rate target if there are at least three students in the subgroup.

By Diana Haecker

A perennial problem arose recently in Unalakleet again as water consumption goes up and the community's four-inch water line to the water source can't keep up with the demand. The result: a water shortage that forces city officials to ask community members to conserve water.

Unalakleet's City Administrator Herb Ivanoff said that Unalakleet's

1-million gallon water tank is running very low. The water level of the 22-ft. tall tank is at five-and-a-half feet, Ivanoff said. Water consumption rises in the summer as the Norton Sound Seafood Products plant in Unalakleet uses water to make ice and to process fish. Ivanoff said that water consumption in the summer rises to about 80 gallons per minute whereas the four-inch water line sup-

plying the town with water can only carry 68 gallons per minute. According to Ivanoff, the city is conducting a study with help of a consultant to remedy the annual chagrin. Ivanoff said he hopes to develop a plan this fall and work on a cost estimate in order to move the water source to the North River and install a bigger water line.

Unalakleet under water restrictions

Crab fishermen fetch record prices for red king crab harvest

By Jim Menard, ADF&G Area Management Biologist

Record prices paid for Norton Sound red king crab resulted in the 2012 Norton Sound summer king crab fishery setting a record exvessel value. Norton Sound permit holders harvested 440,000 pounds of red king crab in the open access commercial king crab fishery for a record payout of \$2.4 million. It was back-to-back record payouts for Norton Sound crab fishermen as this year's exvessel value exceeded the previous

record exvessel value of \$2 million in 2011.

In 2012 Norton Sound red king crab prices paid to fishermen ranged from \$5.25 to \$5.60 per pound. Although the record harvest for Norton Sound red king crab of nearly three million pounds occurred in 1979 the price paid then was only 75 cents per pound. This summer's harvest was the highest red king crab harvest since 1986.

The CDQ portion of the crab fishery remains open with slightly over

17,000 pounds of red king crab remaining on the quota of 34,910 pounds. The combined open access and CDQ harvest this year will be approximately 475,000 pounds of crab.

Congratulations to Norton Sound permit holders and crew members and to the seafood workers who were able to keep the processing line moving smoothly in 2012 with the highest red king harvest in over 25 years.



Photo by Nils Hahn

CHA-CHA SLIDE— Nome's kids dance to the popular song Cha-Cha slide during the Relay for Life.

Seawall

NOME POLICE DEPARTMENT

MEDIA RELEASES 08-06-2012 thru 08-12-2012

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

On 8-6 at 1:30 a.m., NPD contacted John Penetac, age 47 of Nome for being drunk on a licensed premises. As a result of the contact, Penetac was arrested and transported to AMCC where he was remanded to custody on the offense. Bail was set at \$500

On 8-6 at 5:28 p.m., NPD responded to a reported assault on H Street. The incident involved several juveniles. The case is under investigation and will be referred to the Division of Juvenile Justice when completed.

On 8-6 at 6:44 p.m., a citizen reported finding a purse. The purse was taken into safekeeping and was later returned to the owner. NPD commends the actions of Carl Putnam in helping to reunite the owner with their property.

On 8-7 at 0:16 a.m., NPD responded to the NSRH Hostel to a report of an intoxicated woman. The woman was taken into protective custody and transported to AMCC for a 12-hour hold. An 8-year-old child that was with the woman was released to a responsible caregiver.

On 8-7 at 0:20 a.m., NPD made contact with two juveniles who were out after curfew. Investigation resulted in the issuance of curfew citations to the youths, ages 9 and 14. The juveniles were transported home and released.

On 8-7 at 11:03 a.m., NPD responded to a reported disturbance on E. King Place. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Brian Thomas, age 22 of Nome for Assault in the Fourth Degree (DV). Thomas was transported to AMCC where he was remanded. There was no bail as this was a DV offense.

On 8-8 at 0:50 a.m., NPD contacted Emory Wheeler, age 67 of Nome for service of an outstanding arrest warrant. Wheeler was arrested and taken to AMCC where he was remanded to custody.

On 8-8 at 1:20 a.m., NPD conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle driven by Sharon Walker, age 54 of Nome on Seppala Drive. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Walker for Driving under the Influence (alcohol). Walker was transported to AMCC where she was remanded. Bail was set at \$1000.

On 8-8 at 10:14 a.m., NPD responded to a report of found drug paraphernalia at the State Building on Front Street. A marijuana pipe was recovered at the scene and the owner was identified. The case will be forwarded to the District Attorney for action.

On 8-8 at 3:10 p.m., NPD responded to a trespass at a residence on 4th Avenue. Investigation resulted in contact with Madeleine Okpealuk, age 29 of Nome who was

intoxicated in violation of terms of probation. The case will be forwarded to the District Attorney for appropriate action.

On 8-9 at 1:28 a.m., NPD made contact with Brian Testa, age 36 of California in reference to an open container. Testa was issued a citation for having an open container and released at the scene.

On 8-9 at 1:45 a.m., NPD conducted a traffic stop on an ATV operating on the Nome-Council Highway. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Robert Russell Jr., age 29 of Nome. Russell was remanded to AMCC on charges of Driving under the Influence and Misconduct Involving Controlled Substances in the Sixth Degree. Bail was set at \$1250.

On 8-9 at 3:35 a.m., NPD responded to a disturbance on Front Street. Investigation resulted in Nichole Cheemuk, age 20 of Nome being issued a citation for Minor Consuming Alcohol. Cheemuk was transported to a safe location and released to a responsible caregiver.

On 8-9 at 3:55 p.m., NPD received a report of a highly intoxicated person by the hospital. Wagner Mokiyuk, age 18 of Savoonga was contacted and issued a citation for Minor Consuming (alcohol).

On 8-9 at 7:12 p.m., NPD responded to a report of women throwing rocks at each other on E. 5th Avenue. Investigation resulted in the arrest of a 15-year-old for Assault IV (DV). The juvenile also received a citation for Minor Consuming (alcohol). The juvenile was taken to NYF and remanded to custody.

On 8-10 at 2:15 a.m., NPD conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle on the Nome-Teller Highway. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Angela Buffas, age 47 of Nome for Driving Under the Influence. Buffas was transported to AMCC where she was remanded to custody. Bail was set at \$1000.

On 8-10 at 8:14 a.m., NPD responded to a reported assault occurring at residence on 2nd Avenue. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Cameron Stiles, age 24 of Nome for Assault in the Fourth Degree (DV). Stiles was transported to AMCC where he was remanded. There was no bail for this domestic violence offense.

On 8-10 at 11:56 a.m., NPD responded to an unattended death occurring at a residence on 5th Avenue. The 46 year-old victim as found by family members unresponsive. The State Medical Examiner was notified and requested transport of the body to Anchorage for autopsy. Next of kin were present. There is no foul play suspected.

On 8-10 at 6:00 p.m., NPD responded to a report of two highly intoxicated persons on Front Street. Raymond Larsen Sr., age 48 of Nome was arrested for Violating Conditions of Release and transported to AMCC where he was remanded to custody.

On 8-11 at 1:26 a.m., NPD conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle driven by Roy Wal-luk Jr., age 36 of Nome on the Nome-Council Highway. Investigation resulted in the ar-

rest of Walluk for Driving under the Influence. Walluk was remanded to AMCC on charges of DUI and Misconduct Involving Weapons in the Fourth Degree and also received a citation for having an open container in the vehicle he was driving. Bail was set at \$1500.

On 8-11 at 3:21 a.m., NPD stopped a vehicle driven by Gilbert Ozenna, age 47 of Nome on the Nome-Council Highway. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Ozenna for Driving under the Influence. Ozenna was remanded to AMCC with bail set at \$1000.

On 8-11 at 4:55 a.m., NPD responded to a reported assault on lower Belmont. Investigation indicates that the 29 year-old victim was assaulted with an edged weapon receiving serious injuries. The victim was transported to NSRH for treatment. George Olanna, age 24 of Nome was subsequently arrested and remanded to AMCC on charges of felony assault and Probation Violation. Unrelated to the assault, Laura Crisci, age 35 of Nome was arrested for Disorderly Conduct and transported to AMCC where she was remanded. The case remains under investigation.

On 8-11 at 9:46 a.m., NPD responded to NSRH to a reported assault. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Michael Walker, age 29 of Nome for Assault in the Fourth Degree (DV). Walker was taken to AMCC where he was remanded. There was no bail for this DV offense.

On 8-11 at 11:02 a.m., NPD responded to a disturbance at a residence on Steadman. Lawrence Martin, age 25 of Nome was subsequently arrested for Violating Conditions of Release and Conditions of Probation (consuming alcohol). Martin was taken to AMCC where he was remanded to custody.

On 8-11 at 9:29 p.m., NPD stopped a vehicle driven by Kathleen Herzner, age 23 of Nome on G Street. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Herzner for Driving under the Influence. She was transported to AMCC where bail was set at \$1000. During the course of the investigation, NPD K9 Sage alerted on the vehicle Herzner was driving indicating possible drugs in the vehicle. A search warrant determined drugs and money within the vehicle. Additional charges will be referred to the District Attorney.

On 8-12 at 0:30 a.m., NPD stopped a vehicle driven by Darrell Newsome, age 46 of Nome for an equipment violation. Investigation resulted in Newsome being issued citations for Driving While License Suspended and not maintaining insurance on the vehicle. He was released at the scene.

On 8-12 at 2:45 a.m., NPD stopped a vehicle driven by Donald Johnson, age 26 of Nome on Front Street. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Johnson for Driving under the Influence. Johnson was taken to AMCC where he was remanded to custody with bail set at \$1000.

Court

Week ending 8/10

Civil

Ungott, Ila v. Apassingok, Ramona; Stalking; Ex Parte

Small Claims

City of White Mountain – Utilities v. Richard, S. T.; SC \$2500 or Less; 1 Deft. Cert Mail City of White Mountain – Utilities v. Lincoln, Douglas R.; SC \$2500 or Less; 1 Deft. Cert Mail

Credit Union 1 v. Stubbs, Victoria M.; Small Claims \$2500 or Less

Criminal

State of Alaska v. Franklin Stovall (5/19/72) Driving with License Cancelled/Suspended/Revoked/In Violation of a Limitation; 8/5/12; 10 days, 10 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Community Work Service: 80 Hours, submit proof of completion to the Nome Court by 7/6/13; Driver's License Revocation: 90 days concurrent with DMV action; Probation for 1 year, until 8/6/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law.

State of Alaska v. Ctl Kulukhon-Lincoln (1/14/84) Court 001: Assault 4°; DV; Date of violation: 3/28/12; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: ctn 002; 360 days, 30 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail

Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 2 years (date of judgment 5/22/12); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, or return to the residence of Leslie Brown; Shall not consume intoxic liquor, or illegal controlled substances at all; Return to counseling at (illegible) Behavioral Health and (illegible) in counseling until counselor recommends discharge.

State of Alaska v. Shawn Pomrenke (3/26/75) 2NO-11-786CR CTN 001: DUI; Date of offense: 12/9/11; 45 days, 42 days suspended; Report to Nome court on 8/10/12 at 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$1500 with \$0 suspended; \$1500 due 2/3/13; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case, \$0 suspended; \$50 due; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; \$0 due; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st off.) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Complete Substance Abuse Screening Assessment: Contact NSBHS within 45 days of release from jail; complete treatment, evaluation and recommended program; You are responsible for costs; File proof by 10/1/12 that you received an assessment, and file proof by 2/3/13 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Driver's license revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 6 months; Probation for 18 months (date of judgment: 8/3/12); Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Do not possess or consume alcohol; Do not enter into any bars or liquor stores; No violations of law.

State of Alaska v. Shawn Pomrenke (3/26/75) 2NO-11-786CR CTN 004: Assault 4°; Date of violation: 12/9/11; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: ctn 002, 003; 60 days, 53 days suspended; Unsuspended 7 days shall be served consecutive to CTN 001; Report to Nome Court on 8/10/12 for a remand hearing; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 18 months or until 2/3/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer.

State of Alaska v. Jacob Milligrock (2/24/78) Violating Release Conditions; Date of violation: 8/2/12; 20 days, 15 days suspended; Unsuspended 5 days shall be served, remanded to AMCC, recommend Seaside Center; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 8/3/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Edwin Campbell (10/23/74) Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112701834; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 45 days, not to exceed time served; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

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Photo by Nils Hahn

DREDGE COUNT — Nome’s East Beach public mining area was teaming with activity on a recent clear and calm day.

Court

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State of Alaska v. Christopher Pettit (11/13/73) CTN 001: Assault 4°; DV; Date of violation: 6/25/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 002, 003; 30 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall not exceed time served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Galen Doty (2/24/86); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: VCR; Filed by the DAs Office 7/27/12.

State of Alaska v. Jeffrey Kimoktoak (6/20/89) 2NO-12-456CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113289156; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days, remanded into custody; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Jeffrey Kimoktoak (6/20/89) 2NO-12-548CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: VOCCR; Filed by the DAs Office 8/2/12.

State of Alaska v. Aaron Tom, Sr. (2/15/78) 2NO-11-810CR CTN 001: Assault 4°; DV; Date of violation: 12/16/11; 180 days, 120 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served, remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Restitution: Shall pay restitution as sated in the Restitution Judgment and shall apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend, if eligible, each year until restitution is paid in full; Amount of restitution to be determined as provided in Criminal Rule 32(c)(2) from 2NO-12-420CR; Submit amount within 30 days; Probation until 8/2/14; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer.

State of Alaska v. Aaron Tom (2/15/78) 2NO-12-420CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4; Charge 002: Criminal Mischief; Count 003: VCR; Filed by the DAs Office 8/2/12.

State of Alaska v. Joseph Etageak (6/28/83) 2UT-12-37CR CTN 001: Disorderly Conduct; Date of violation: 4/19/12; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: ct 2; 10 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Joseph Etageak (6/28/83) 2UT-12-46CR CTN 001: Violating Release Conditions; Date of violation: 5/12/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 45 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 45 days shall be served with defendant remanded; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Joseph Etageak (6/28/83) 2UT-12-294CR Violating Release Conditions; Date of violation: 5/12/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 45 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 45 days shall be served with defendant remanded; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Leroy Kobuk (8/14/77); 2NO-08-814CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110126916; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 60 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-12-487CR; Remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Leroy James Kobuk (8/14/77); 2NO-12-487CR Importation of Alcohol; Date of violation: 7/12/12; 120 days, 117 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Fine: \$3000 with \$1500 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$1500 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 11/15/13; Forfeit alcohol to State; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 3 years (judgment date 8/7/12); Shall comply with all court

orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law pertaining to alcohol beverages; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Person and baggage subject to warrantless search en route to local option community; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Alcohol / substance abuse assessment within 75 days; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare including up to 30 days inpatient treatment.

State of Alaska v. Todd Kunnuk (10/14/80) DUI; Date of offense: 6/3/12; 180 days, 120 days suspended; Report immediately to AMCC; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$4000 with \$0 suspended; \$4000 due 11/15/13; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case, \$0 suspended; \$50 due; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; \$0 due; Cost of Imprisonment: \$2000 (3rd off.) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment; Contact NSBHS within 60 days; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; You are responsible for costs; File proof by 11/1/12 that you received an assessment, and file proof by 1/14/13 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Driver's license revoked for 3 years; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 24 months; Costs of IID will be deducted from fine if you file proof of payment before fine due dates; Probation for 3 years (date of judgment: 8/7/12); Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not possess or consume alcohol for a period ending 3 years from date of this judgment; Other: warrantless arrest for violation.

State of Alaska v. Ryan Ongtowsruk (4/29/89); Importation of Alcohol; Date of violation: 2/20/12; 45 days, 42 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served with defendant remanding; Report to Nome Court on 8/24/12 1:30 pm for a remand hearing; Fine: \$3000 with \$1500 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$1500 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 11/15/13; Forfeit alcohol to State; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 8/7/14; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Person and baggage subject to warrantless search en route to local option community by any means; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Alcohol / substance abuse assessment within 60 days; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare including up to 30 days inpatient treatment.

State of Alaska v. Matthew Apangalook (3/28/88); Importation of Alcohol; Date of violation: 4/9/12; 90 days, 87 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served with defendant reporting to Nome court; Report to Nome Court on 10/8/12 1:30 pm for a remand hearing; Fine: \$3000 with \$1500 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$1500 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 2/7/14; Forfeit alcohol to State; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 8/7/15; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Person and baggage subject to warrantless search en route to local option community by any means; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Alcohol / substance abuse assessment within 60 days; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare including up to 30 days inpatient treatment.

State of Alaska v. William Alvanna (6/3/88) Count 002: Harassment 2°; Date of violation: 7/7/12; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: ctn 001; 60 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded immediately to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Doreen Lockwood (8/10/75) Count 002: Assault 4°; Peace Officer; Date of violation: 7/4/12; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: ctn 001; 60 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Train-

ing Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Thomas Asila (6/6/85); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112704426; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 8/8/13; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 10 days, ct 2; Report to Nome Court on 9/7/12 for a remand hearing 1:30 p.m.; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Delbert Acoman (2/5/74); 2NO-10-449CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110670462; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all time; Report to Nome Court for a remand hearing 9/10/12 1:30 p.m.

State of Alaska v. Delbert Acoman (2/5/74); 2NO-10-527CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110677689; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 8/8/13; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Delbert Acoman (2/5/74); 2NO-12-254CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 8/8/12.


State of Alaska v. John V. Martin (8/30/91); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110822364; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: balance of suspended days.

State of Alaska v. Franklin Stovall (5/19/72); Judgment (Substitute)**Judgment 8/6/12 vacated on agreement of parties; Driving Without Valid License; Date of violation: 8/5/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; Apply to costs; 10 days, 10 days suspended; Police Training Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended %50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Driver's License: No action taken; Community Work Service: None; Probation until 8/9/13; Comply with all court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; No criminal violations of laws [jailable offenses].

State of Alaska v. Terrence Michels (10/9/56) DUI; Date of offense: 4/7/12; 30 days, 27 days suspended; Report to Nome court on 8/14/12 for a remand hearing at 1:30 p.m.; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$1500 with \$0 suspended; \$1500 due 2/1/13; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case, \$0 suspended; \$50 due; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; \$0 due; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st off.) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment; Contact NSBHS within 60 days; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; You are responsible for costs; File proof by 11/1/12 that you received an assessment, and file proof by 1/15/13 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Driver's license revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 6 months; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 8/9/12); Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not consume alcohol to excess--.08% BRAC or greater 1 year from date of this judgment.

State of Alaska v. Brian Ayek (7/3/92) Count 001: DUI; Date of offense: 6/24/12; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: ct 2; 30 days, 27 days suspended; Report to Nome court on 8/9/12 for a remand hearing at 1:30 p.m.; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$1500 with \$0 suspended; \$1500 due 8/1/13; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case, \$0 suspended; \$50 due; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; \$0 due; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st off.) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment; Contact NSBHS or equivalent by 1/1/13; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; Program my include required aftercare; You are responsible for costs; File proof by 2/1/13 that you received an assessment, and file proof by 3/15/13 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Driver's license revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 6 months; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 8/9/12); Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not possess or consume alcohol for a period ending 7/3/12.

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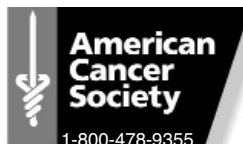
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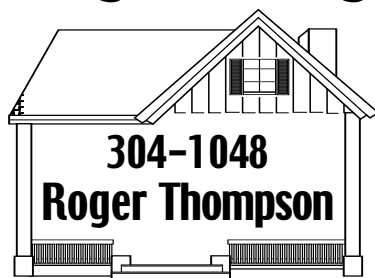
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SOFTBALL CHAMPIONS— Clockwise from top left: Josh Cannon, Bobby Pate, Nolan Horner, James Horner, Jason Gilder, Josh Gologergen, Annalise Contreras, Oliver Hoogendorn, Jeremy Master, Lance Cannon, Taeler Brunette, Wilson Hoogendorn, Mary Miller, Sierra Tucker, Ivory Okleasik, Buddy Okleasik.

Youth softball captures Kotzebue's crown

By Jeremy Masters

Nome Youth Softball players brought home a championship from the Kotzebue Softball Association's annual youth tournament held August 2-4. The team went 3-1 in the double elimination tournament, winning the championship game Saturday evening by a score of 10-4 over OTZ Wireless. The contest was highlighted by a towering two run home-run by male tournament MVP James Horner. Unlike the 25-17 loss between the same two teams just a few hours earlier, this game was a defensive battle. Flashing the leather most notably were female tournament MVP Ivory Okleasik at third base, tournament All Star Josh Gologergen in left field, and Josh Cannon at second base.

Nome won their first two games in very tight fashion. A nine to eight Thursday night victory over Kotzebue's Maniilaq BHS was followed by a 14-12 Friday win over OTZ Wireless. In total, five teams vied for the title. Noatak, Nome, and three teams from Kotzebue. They were Maniilaq BHS, OTZ Wireless, and NANA Hunters.

In addition to the team's championship trophy and aforementioned individual accolades, second baseman Sierra Tucker and pitcher

Bobby Pate were awarded tournament All Star honors. During a skills competition held Friday, Ivory Okleasik won for fastest female

baserunner and James Horner won the male home run derby. Mary Miller took second in the female home run derby.

Thirteen players were selected for the team by combining player votes, coach votes, fundraising efforts, and sportsmanship throughout the regular season. Every single player contributed on the field and represented themselves properly off of it. The team was led by head coach Lance Cannon. Assistant coaches were Jeremy Master and Buddy Okleasik. Cari Miller chaperoned. Her efforts were equally essential to the team's success. The championship roster consisted of Taeler Brunette, Josh Cannon, Annalise Contreras, Jason Gilder, Josh Gologergen, Oliver Hoogendorn, Wilson Hoogendorn, James Horner, Nolan Horner, Mary Miller, Ivory Okleasik, Robert Pate and Sierra Tucker.

Back on the home front, all Youth Softball divisions concluded last week. The Minors Division was won by Tim Motis' Bonanza Fuel squad. A strong team all season, they defeated GCI and PLS Construction twice to earn the title. Wells Fargo

won the majors division, led by coaches Buddy Okleasik and Wilson Bourdon. After a winless regular season, Wells Fargo turned the tables on top seeds Milano's Pizzeria and Alaska Logistics. Their unprecedented sweep of the playoff tournament culminated Wednesday afternoon with a 3-1 victory. The season's finish was celebrated Thursday with a cookout at the fields.

Many thanks are due to the sponsors of the Nome Youth Softball League: Bering Air, Nome CHARR, Nome Eskimo Community, NSEDC, PLS Construction, Nome Machine Works, Wells Fargo, Milano's Pizzeria, Alaska Logistics, GCI, Bonanza Fuel, and Jolly Roger Designs. Thanks are also due to all the volunteer coaches in all three divisions: Rosemary Tootkaylok, Tim Motis, Mitch Erickson, Jacob Carl, Tom Moran, Lance Cannon and Buddy Okleasik. Thank you to all the other players, parents, and contributors for the ongoing fundraising effort. Please pledge your support for this and future Nome Youth Softball League events to the Nome Recreation Center at PO Box 281.



Photo by Jeremy Master

KEY PLAYER— Taeler Brunette warms up prior to the championship game on August 4th in Kotzebue.

Twenty-five runners compete in Cape Nome marathon

Nome personal trainer and runner Crystal Tobuk organized a marathon and half-marathon run in Nome, on August 11. The run took participants for the full 26.2 mile marathon from Nome to Cape Nome and back. The half marathon runners ran 13.1 miles from Cape Nome back to town.

Results:

Full marathon: 1. Phil Hofstetter, 3:16:30; 2. Crystal Tobuk, 3:25:59; 3. Willis Fireball 4:27:31, 4. Christine Schultz, 5:24:39

Half marathon: Levi Daugherty, 1:31:23; Johnathon Jester, 1:44:14; Kevin Keith, 1:45:45; Ally Daugherty, 1:48:09; Kyle Smalley, 1:55:08;

Aaron Rose, 2:03:45; Brian Volk, 2:05:20; Jennie Schield, 2:05:40; Sergey Chepurko, 2:05:40; Connor Thomas, 2:06:18; Adele Pitt, 2:09:03; Nathan Pitt, 2:09:03; Luda Kinok, 2:09:30; Janice Homekingeo, 2:16:00; Miranda Murphy, 2:20:00; Hannah Hesse, 2:24:32; Rachel Ventress, 2:32:59; Daisy Chiskok, 2:37:26; Jessica Mute, 2:40:57; Elise Davis, 2:48:45; Igor Sudarkin, 2:59:56.



TOUGH GUY— Aaron Rose finished his first half marathon in sixth place overall.



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MARATHON MAN— Phil Hofstetter of Nome won the first ever Cape Nome marathon.

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