



RAINY BATH— Three bathtub teams showed up at the startline on Front Street to participate in a Labor Day tradition, the 36th annual Great Bathtub Race. Photo by Diana Haecker

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Anchorage, Valley voters kill Measure 2 in primary elections

By Diana Haecker

According to unofficial results from the Alaska Division of Elections, the majority of Alaskan voters, mostly hailing from urban areas and the interior, voted No on Ballot Measure 2, which would have reinstated a new Alaska Coastal Management Program in last week's 2012 primary election.

It was not a close call, either, with 38 percent—or roughly 40,000—of the votes cast for and nearly 62 percent against the measure.

After all 438 Alaskan precincts reported and all 107,223 ballots were counted, it became clear that the large advertising campaign financed by multinational oil, gas and mining industries was successful to sway public opinion against the resurrec-

tion of a coastal management program that would have given the state and local governments a say in the development of coastal assets.

Senator Donny Olson (D-District T) said in an interview with *The Nome Nugget* that the money raised by the "Vote No on 2" campaign was an insurmountable obstacle that allowed the group to outspend the Alaska Sea Party, the ballot measure's proponents, seven to one on advertising campaigns. Olson said he was gravely disappointed by the industry to have stifled Measure 2 with ads that misrepresented the intent of the ballot measure. "We need to see if something can be done legislatively," Olson said.

District 39 House Representative Neal Foster said he was sad about the

measure's failure. "It means less opportunity of input by coastal communities when it comes to having a say in what happens in their back yard," Foster said. Alaska now is the only state in the union without a federally-funded coastal management program in place. "There is a good possibility that legislature will be put forward to restore the program," Foster said. But he also added that there is talk that it might be too soon after the ballot's defeat to bring it back into the political arena.

The fate of a new coastal management program depends on the bigger picture that will emerge after the November general elections. Foster said if the Senate bipartisan coalition is broken up after the November elections and reorganized,

there would be a big chance that a newly introduced bill to recreate the coastal management program would not be as strong as what was pro-

posed in the language of the ballot measure. Also, if Mitt Romney is to

continued on page 5



BALLOTS— Nome postal worker David Immingan processes election materials last week at the postal annex in Nome. Photo by Diana Haecker

Musk ox attack claims another dog's life

By Sandra L. Medearis

Mitch Erickson had to take a friend's dog to the veterinarian to be put down Friday evening. Erickson found the dog injured by musk ox at a dog lot he has shared with local musher Diana Adams for about 15 years.

"I had to have it put down. It took a lung shot," Erickson said.

Adams dog was an old friend.

"My only comment is that a 13-year-old dog should not die this way," Adams said Monday.

The dog was tethered in what is called the "compound," an area shared by dog team owners to the

north of Alaska Commercial Co where the road runs between Nome-Teller Highway and Center Creek Road, according to Erickson. The lot is under Nome Kennel Club jurisdiction and has many sled dogs tied out by shelters.

In chalking up another attack on dogs by musk ox coming to town in increasing numbers, Erickson said he believed that abundant willows by the dog lots attracted the three herds of musk ox browsing there.

"They love those willow leaves. I can show you branches that are to-

continued on page 4



Photo by Nadja Cavin

OFF THEY SWIM— Captain Charlie Lean, with help from Julie Elmore Yoder and Sandra Medearis release a flock of rubber duckies to the Snake River during the annual Rotary Rubber Duck Race on Labor Day. The annual event is a fundraiser for scholarships awarded by the Nome Rotarians.

Air Force has no funds to demolish White Alice—for now

By Sandra L. Medearis

The White Alice towers may continue to poke the sky from Anvil Mountain—at least for a while. The towers are antennas left over from an early warning system erected by the military in the 1950s.

Sitnasuak Native Corp. ordered the towers demolished following an Aug. 14 meeting of its land committee, a reversal of an earlier request to the U.S. Air Force to leave them

standing.

After spending money over a three-year period to remove toxic PCBs from soil at the site and replace hazardous components to make a safe historical site, the U.S. Air Force says it has no money earmarked to demolish and remove the four 60-foot repeaters, the last standing remnants from the Alaska system.

SNC gave the Air Force the go-ahead to strip the asbestos from the White Alice towers and decontaminate surrounding soil in 2011 on the route to a three-way agreement among City of Nome, SNC and the Air Force to transfer the towers to community use. The back panels of the towers were contaminated by Glassbestos, a type of insulation combining glass and asbestos, according to an analysis conducted by USAF. That has been removed and replaced with non-toxic panels.

SNC is in line to claim the land under a government program, and

has been in ongoing negotiations with the City of Nome to lease the tower site, according to reports at Nome Common Council from Josie Bahnke, city manager. Before that could happen, the federal Bureau of Land Management had to declare the site safe of toxic waste and accept it for conveyance to SNC. BLM is the clearinghouse for Alaska Native land claims.

The Air Force has been on a campaign to clean up former military sites. They maintain they spent extra money and effort to preserve the White Alice site.

In a statement Aug. 30 from Tommie Baker, the Air Force said that because SNC asked for the towers to remain, no funds had been set aside for demolition. Caught by surprise, the Air Force would start looking for money, but it could take years to find the funds and execute the project to remove the antennas.

"This change in direction is unfortunate, as considerable taxpayer

resources have been expended to leave the antenna structures in tact, that would not have been required had the towers been demolished initially instead of abated," Lt. Col. Elwood Henry, commander of 611th Civil Engineer Squadron said. "We are looking into the options for the best way to proceed from this point."

John Handeland is chair of the Nome Museum and Library Commission, as well as leader of the informal group, Friends of White Alice. When demolition of the towers came up in the late 1990s, and again in 2010, there were protests from the public that uses the towers as landmarks for summer and winter travel. A plan was worked out for the City of Nome to take over the site.

However, a new development several years ago made the site available for claiming by SNC under the Alaska Land Transfer Acceleration Act. There were further protests from those who loved the towers for historical value and as navigation aids.

The City of Nome began negotiations to lease the 11-acre site from Sitnasuak.

"There were many of these White Alice sites around Alaska, but our four towers are all that remain. They are an important era in our history, not just of our community, but of our world," Handeland said last week.

Handeland said he hoped that a way could be found still to save the towers and satisfy the concerns of all interested groups involved.

Chuck Fagerstrom, Sitnasuak's president, told Radio KNOM that the current board of directors had not wanted to keep the towers because of potential risk of personal injury, lawsuits and financial obligation of upkeep in the future. That risk and the cost of maintenance to shareholders has been an ongoing concern for SNC.

Demise of the antennas that boosted long distance communica-

continued on page 4

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Letters

To the Editor, NSEDC will continue to invite the public to our meetings

It is no surprise that Tim Smith paints an ugly picture of NSEDC through his recent letters to the editor and remarks to reporters. It is something he has done for decades with total ignorance, willful or otherwise, to the truth.

But Smith's claims against NSEDC over the years have never let the truth or full story get in the way. Just because his misleading statements go unchecked doesn't make them fact or truth.

We agree that Smith's interactions with NSEDC are rarely productive or positive. However, the fault for this falls squarely on Smith's shoulders. Once again this is the case in regard to his latest tirades against NSEDC over his removal from a recent committee meeting.

Although we are not required to do so, NSEDC's Board of Directors has a long-held tradition of inviting the public to our meetings which are conducted in a format very similar to a city council meeting. These meetings are announced in advance, and the board allows the public and local media to attend and offer comments.

NSEDC is not like a city council, however, when it comes to the state's open meetings law and its requirements. This status has been affirmed in court rulings. As far as meeting requirements go, a more accurate comparison would be to entities like Alaska Native corporations, regional health care organizations or other regional nonprofit entities.

As a private, nonprofit corporation,

NSEDC has elected to keep its meetings open all these years without being required to do so. Despite one individual's disruptive behavior and refusal to follow simple ground rules at a meeting, NSEDC will continue to invite the public to attend our quarterly board and committee meetings. NSEDC, however, is well within its right to remove from its meetings people who become disruptive, abusive, or have trouble adhering to normal meeting protocol. The simple fact that NSEDC is a private nonprofit corporation makes all of Smith's perceived outages over his removal irrelevant, no matter what laws or statutes he tries to incorrectly apply to the situation.

NSEDC's interactions with Tim Smith are no indication of a broader policy toward the public. Smith has a history of threatening and initiating lawsuits against NSEDC and is currently involved in active litigation against NSEDC. This is in the form of an appeal after a judge ruled against him on all points in his most recent lawsuit. This and unscrupulous behavior—such as attempting to take ownership NSEDC's long-held seafood business name through improper online filings—prompts NSEDC to closely monitor its interaction and communications with Smith.

Smith's actions toward NSEDC staff and board members have gone beyond mere criticism to the point of harassment in both written and verbal communication. The time has come to say enough is enough. NSEDC's decisions have been in the interest of providing a safe and productive environment for both its staff and

board members.

Smith likes to say he speaks for the public, but Smith really just speaks for Smith. The public and local media remain welcome at NSEDC's meetings. This includes Smith's wife, Rita Smith. Contrary to their claims, NSEDC never asked Rita Smith to leave the meeting from which her husband was removed. She left the meeting chambers on her own accord and any claim that NSEDC expelled her is false.

Another falsehood being lobbied at NSEDC is that it prevents others from conducting fishery-related projects. NSEDC is one of the only entities taking an active role in regional fisheries outside of the Alaska Department of Fish and Game (ADF&G). The fact that NSEDC is one of the few groups stepping forward in the region to tackle this important work in no way means it is blocking others from doing so.

NSEDC has worked with and provided funding to several regionally based entities on fishery projects over the years, including Kawerak, Nome Public Schools, ADF&G, and the Native villages of Unalakleet, White Mountain, and Elim. While Smith falsely claims NSEDC stands in the way of his projects, the truth is NSEDC has historically been the largest supporter of Smith and his Nome Fishermen's Association. From 2005-2008, NSEDC designated more than \$350,000 in funding toward his Hobson Creek fisheries project.

NSEDC supported Smith's efforts up to the point he chose to stop seeking ADF&G permits to proceed. NSEDC's Board of Directors made the obvious decision to stop funding a small incubation fisheries project whose operator could not or would not obtain the necessary permits, but was still proposing a salary and benefits well over \$200,000 a year.

Despite this track record, Smith and his association are free to pursue projects on their own or with organizations other than NSEDC. Whether or not he can receive permits to conduct his projects is a decision to be made by ADF&G, not NSEDC.

NSEDC is proud of its efforts to restore coho and chum runs in the Nome, Solomon and Snake river systems, as well as initial work on Chinook enhancement in eastern Norton Sound. On its own NSEDC also has revitalized the Salmon Lake fertilization project to stabilize sockeye runs after it was abandoned a few years ago. These projects, in addition to the many research and counting projects run by NSEDC, deliver significant benefits to the region and would be sorely missed if stopped.

There is plenty of work to be done in the interest of fishery management and

continued on page 10

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

Editorial

Get Involved

How much is too much time and effort to make Nome a better town? How much is too much time to sacrifice from our daily routine to steer Nome to a bright future? Nome has a lot of good people with exceptional talent and ability. We have people who love our town. We need candidates who do not have their own private ax to grind or special interest to feed.

So, we need good people to run for public office. We need them on City Council, School Board and Utility Board. It is grass roots government that makes America what it is. It is these candidates who reflect the true nature of democracy and the power of local government. It is the little guys who make things better and who are needed in local government.

Now is not the time to sit back and complain. Now is the time to take action and get involved. It is also time to encourage folks who would be good candidates, but need some reassurance to run for office. Our city and our schools need good dedicated public officials. Get involved. Run for office. —N.L.M.—

Illegitimus non carborundum

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A Look at the Past



Photo by Wilfred McDaniel from the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum Archives

WHY THEY CALLED IT RIVER STREET – Nome's present day River Street ran along the original entrance to the Snake River just west of the Mini Convention Center. During countless storms it became the river! This is during the vicious September 1900 storm.

Nome Norton Sound Tide Predictions (High & Low Waters)

Date	Day	Time	High Tide	Time	High Tide	Time	Low Tide	Time	Low Tide
9/6	Th	9:21 a.m.	+1.3	10:32 p.m.	+1.2	3:07 a.m.	+0.5	4:03 p.m.	+0.3
9/7	Fr	9:58 a.m.	+1.3	11:31 p.m.	+1.1	3:48 a.m.	+0.6	4:53 p.m.	+0.2
9/8	Sa	10:39 a.m.	+1.3			4:32 a.m.	+0.7	5:47 p.m.	+0.2
9/9	Su	12:36 a.m.	+1.1	11:26 a.m.	+1.2	5:20 a.m.	+0.8	6:46 p.m.	+0.3
9/10	Mo	1:53 a.m.	+1.0	12:19 p.m.	+1.2	6:11 a.m.	+0.9	7:45 p.m.	+0.2
9/11	Tu	3:21 a.m.	+1.0	1:15 p.m.	+1.2	7:07 a.m.	+0.9	8:40 p.m.	+0.2
9/12	We	4:33 a.m.	+1.1	2:09 p.m.	+1.2	8:05 a.m.	+0.9	9:26 p.m.	+0.2

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

Weather Statistics

Sunrise	09/06/12	08:00 a.m.	High Temp	+52°	09/03/12	National Weather Service
	09/13/12	08:20 a.m.		+39°	09/02/12	
Sunset	09/06/12	09:58 p.m.	Low Temp	37 mph, W,	08/31/12	Nome, Alaska
	09/13/12	09:32 p.m.	Peak Wind	15.48"	(record 1922: 21")	
			Precip. to Date	10.72"		(907) 443-2321
			Normal			1-800-472-0391

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September 11 and a family’s journey

By Deven Parlikar

September 11, 2001 started out like any other morning, chaotic and disorganized, with our two young daughters screaming for attention as my wife and I got ready for work. That’s when the phone rang, a call that would change our lives forever. It was Sept 11, 2001 and the call was from my parents in India telling us that a plane had hit one of the twin towers of the World Trade Center. An accident, I suppose, perhaps a light plane hitting one of the towers, nothing to worry about. The twin towers were built to withstand that, I assured myself. I turned the TV on, more to watch the sensation and excitement rather than watch history unfold before my own eyes. As I watched in horror, I saw a second plane, one that looked like a commercial airliner hit the second tower. Agony, dismay, fear, helplessness and every other extreme emotion was caught within me. Everything I ever knew about America would change that day. We would live in a different America, a changed emotional and political landscape, a land scarred by this blatant attack. In days to come, we would become strangers in our adopted homeland, sometimes hated by our own fellow citizens. In our faces, they saw the faces of the monsters that destroyed their most beloved landmark of capitalism and free market; the spirit of American freedom; the very essence of Americana. And it was during those days that followed 9/11 that I started my unapologetic and profound love affair with America; its people and all it stands for.

Yes, I remember the grocery store clerk who asked me to go back to where I came from if I hated this country so much; yes, I remember the dirty looks from fellow passengers on a flight to Washington DC; yes, I remember an armed forces veteran on that flight who told me that his love for America could not allow him talk to me, when I said hello to him while boarding the flight. Yes, despite that, I fell in love with America. Because for every aspersion cast at me, there were many more experiences where people showed genuine love; the folks standing in line behind me at the grocery store who expressed shock at the words of the clerk, the flight attendants on Delta Airlines who apologized to me for how I was being treated by some of my fellow passengers and the kind gentlemen who questioned the patriotism of the veteran who

so openly displayed hate towards someone he did not know. Yes, I told myself, I had picked a great country to call my new home. It was indeed the land of the free and the home of the brave!

Our personal journey with 9/11 began on September 11, 2003 at 1:07 AM. My wife, pregnant with our third child, and I, watched our second daughter, Meera, fast asleep in her hospital bed on the med/surg floor of Rady Children’s Hospital in San Diego. The night before, we were told by emergency room physicians that she had a golf ball sized malignant brain tumor; that a major surgery was imminent and they could not tell us whether she would make it alive. Ironically, that day, my wife had started the third trimester of her pregnancy with our son.

Our daughter, Meera, was born on April 7, 2001 and when she emerged into this world, she took my breath away. The nurse was holding a baby in her hand that could only be described as perfect in every way, but most importantly, a girl instead of a boy that we were expecting. A gorgeous girl who would continue to surprise us throughout her life! When I held her for the first time, I felt like I was touched by an angel. We made plans for her – she would grow up to be crowned Ms. USA, become an attorney, fight for all things good and noble in this world, but most of all she would grow up to be a beautiful young lady, one who would make us so proud. In that short fleeting moment, I even dreaded the day I would have to give her away in marriage to someone who I know I would not like because he was stealing her away from me! She would be loved and revered and blessed and held and loved some more. Nothing would ever happen to her. At that moment in time, she was invincible; we were invincible and supremely blessed and fortunate.

Less than three years later, I sat in a desolate hospital room dreading whether I would have to carry her in a casket to her final resting place instead of giving her away in marriage. We looked helplessly at our daughter, hooked to an IV drip, dreading the moment when the surgeon would walk in and tell us what we were not prepared to hear. On one hand we were looking forward to the arrival of our son, yet on the other we were planning the possible demise of our daughter. Our sorrow and despair cannot even be captured in words. We had spent the previous night

recapping our life with her; from the time my wife gift wrapped the positive pregnancy test and left it on my office desk for me as a present; the joy her birth brought to us, the blessings she bestowed upon us, her angelic face and her zest for life, even for someone so young. We thanked God for letting us have her for two years. We made peace with God to let Him take His child back, hoping only that we had not let Him down; that we had taken care of her like He wanted us to! Little did we realize then that our life with her had just begun!

Yes, on September 11, 2003, Meera was reborn. The angel who came into our life on April 7, 2001 left us that day, leaving behind a parting gift of hope, survival and a very special child. After the longest six hours of our life, Meera emerged from the operating room and was wheeled into ICU. Her neurosurgeons told us that she did really well during the procedure and they got the tumor out. They warned us that the journey of a lifetime was just about to begin. We realized that for Meera to survive, we had to believe that she would, that we had to instill the strength in her to fight all odds, that we had to believe that she would survive this journey before she could, that we had to make peace with the part of us that died that day, and the part that was born. And so began our journey of hope, love, support and reconciliation. From the ashes of despair rose the phoenix of hope.

The time following 9/11/2001 also signifies the phoenix that rose from the ashes of the twin towers, part of the pentagon and the field near Johnstown, PA and made Americans appreciate what they had and how vulnerable life could be. As Americans, for that matter as a civilization, we were horrified, angry, helpless, dismayed and embittered. However, even through that time, we found resolve, dignity, hope, support, resilience and compassion. We felt a mix of emotions we never felt we could experience. Anger in one instance, followed by compassion and a true appreciation for the human spirit in another! Like America, our Meera would never be the same again, she would be scarred for life; like America, our Meera was holding on to dear life in the days after her surgery, not knowing what was fated for her; like America, our Meera slowly hobbled back to life; like America, our Meera showed the spirit and tenacity to survive and like America, our Meera emerged stronger than she ever was before.

And America and Meera together taught our family the importance of compassion, of being thankful, of not taking anything for granted and of the spontaneity of life.

So, 9/11 is a bittersweet day for us! We remember 9/11/2001 with a great deal of sadness and pain and we remember 9/11/2003 with a great deal of joy and hope. The former saddens the Americans in us; the latter gladdens the family that was allowed to be. And yet, we have shared emotions for both days. We have become more hopeful, more forgiving, more pragmatic, more tolerant and more vigilant. We have learned to love indiscriminately. We have vowed to never take things for granted. We appreciate every day for the joys it brings us. We go to bed every night, thankful for the day we had, and wake

up every morning, hopeful for the day ahead of us. We kiss our children every morning and wish them a happy birthday! Life, in all its complexities has become simpler in many ways; people, in general, seem kinder, more hopeful. We are raising our children to understand the meaning of freedom, of being privileged Americans, of advanced citizenry, to be born in a family and a country that appreciates them for who they are, not what society expects of them. But in the ultimate analysis, 9/11 has taught us the importance of unconditional love, whether it is for your country or your family, for it is only that love that will stand the test of time and allow us to overcome all our setbacks and obstacles!

God bless America and God bless all who call it home!

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, September 6

*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
*Crafts & Library Activities	Library	10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
*Denali Kid Care/Medicaid Class	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Two to Get Ready	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Strength Training	Nome Rec Center	4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Nome Food Bank	Bering & Seppala	5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
*Kripalu Yoga	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Thrifty Shop	Methodist Church	7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Friday, September 7

*Pick-up Basketball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m.
*Drop-in Soccer (15+)	Nome Rec Center	8:00 a.m. - 10 p.m.
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10:00 a.m. - noon
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	noon - 8:00 p.m.
*CAMP Class	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*The Baby System-The First Year	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Vinyasa Yoga	Nome Rec Center	5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
*Tae Kwon Do	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Lutheran Church (rear)	8:00 p.m.

Saturday, September 8

*Step Parenting	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Welcome To The World	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.

Sunday, September 9

*RELAX-Stress Video	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Adult Pool Time	Pool	1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.
*Open Swim	Pool	2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
*Breastfeeding/Another Way of Saying I Love You	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Family Swim	Pool	3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Monday, September 10

*Pick-up Basketball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m.
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10:00 a.m. - noon
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	noon - 8:00 p.m.
*Two to Get Ready	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*First Aid: Vol 1: Accidents	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Vinyasa Yoga	Nome Rec Center	5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
*Tae Kwon Do	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
*NCC Reg. Meeting	Council Chambers	7:00 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Lutheran Church (rear)	8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, September 11

*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
*Eating for Two	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*SIDS: Reducing The Risks	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Strength Train	Nome Rec Center	4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.
*Kripalu Yoga	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Nome Food Bank	Bering & Seppala	5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Open Swim	Pool	6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
*Drop-in Soccer(15+)	Nome Rec Center	8:00 p.m.- 10:00 p.m.

Wednesday, September 12

*Pickup bball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m.
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10:00 a.m. - noon
*Preschool Story Hour	Library	10:30 a.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	noon - 10:00 p.m.
*ResCar Homecare	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Baby Safety	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Vinyasa Yoga	Nome Rec Center	5:00 p.m. - 6:00 a.m.
*Nome Food Bank	Bering & Seppala	5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
*Tae Kwon Do	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
*Family Swim	Pool	6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

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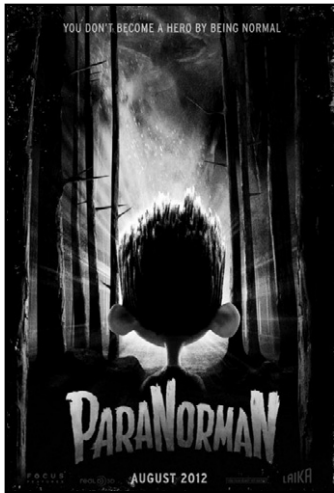
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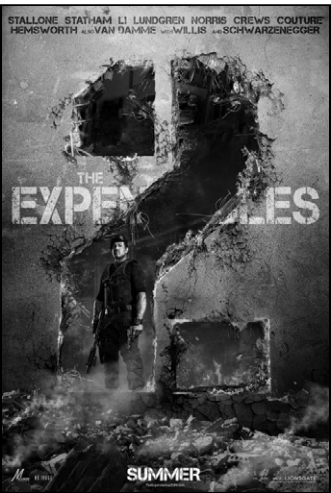
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• White Alice

continued from page 1

tion in remote Alaska communities, has roused concern from history

buffs as well as winter travelers who use the antennas as landmarks for finding their way home. Nome Search and Rescue as well as the



Photo by Sandra Medearis

WHITE ALICE— A “feed horn” in front of the antenna sprayed a radio signal to pass telephone conversations and telegraph messages against the curved surface of the antenna, which then beamed it toward the horizon to bounce off to another station.

local citizens’ radio group, SPARC, use the tower site in their communication network.

Before White Alice came to stand on Anvil Mountain, a resident of Nome wanting to make a long distance call had to make a reservation to use one of two circuits out of town. White Alice boosted that number to a whopping 15 circuits and expanded the opportunity for chitchat.

People from Nome and Lower 48 who treasure relics of history want to see White Alice survive.

“Tearing down monuments is not a good idea,” Laura Samuelson, Carrie M. McLain Museum director, said. “We should appreciate and remember the efforts of those who built this town and this state.”

The White Alice system of 33 stations at intervals of up to 200 miles covered 3,100 miles of routes during the Cold War. The telecommunications system was a part of Alaska’s defense industry valued at \$300 million annually in the late 1950s and

early 1960s, according to documents published by telecommunications industry.

The White Alice network, conceived by Bell Telephone Laboratories engineers in 1954, answered the need for a modern communications system to serve civilian and military needs to get messages through static and all weather conditions.

The military relied on White Alice connections as an early warning system in event of Soviet attack. BTL engineers recommended a new technology that used a “feed horn” in front of the antenna to spray a radio signal containing many telephone conversations and telegraph messages against the curved surface of the antenna which then beamed it toward the horizon.

A very small fraction of the signal would survive and then bounce down off a layer of atmosphere surrounding the earth called the troposphere. An antenna at the next White Alice station would pick up the signal, amplify it, and bounce it on its way to the person waiting at the end of the circuit.

The two pairs of antennas stood in opposite directions to catch and forward messages coming and going. The stations used a large amount of electrical power to get their messages across. White Alice station on Anvil Mountain, designated AVM on system maps, generated all its own power, according to Stan Harhut of Anchorage, boss of the station for

most of his 22 years on the mountain.

Some of the antennas looked like Nome’s, like huge drive-in movie screens, standing 60 feet high and weighing up to 100 tons. Nowadays Nome’s antennas are shell-like remnants with guts removed and copper wiring scavenged.

While locals are fond of the site as a permanent fixture in the view to the north, not all are enamored and see the site not as art, but just more debris along with junk metal strewn across the tundra from early mining operations. SNC sees it as an ongoing expense and liability.

Some Nomeites worked on the construction or maintenance of the White Alice site—among them, Chuck Reader, the late Tommy Johnson and Jim West Sr.

West helped do the paint job, according to his son Robert, visiting Nome several years ago.

Robert West visited the Anvil Mountain site.

“What a magnificent site!” he said—“all the time, remembering that painting the towers was the reason Jim Sr. first visited Nome, loved it, and spent 45 more hustlin’ years there.”

Robert West suggested at least one of the towers be made into a lighthouse as a historical monument, “providing a clear and strong beacon to future residents and travelers.”

The SNC land committee plans to meet again to consider the next step in dealing with White Alice.

• Musk ox

continued from page 1

tally stripped,” he said. “I can imagine they were eating and suddenly there was a dog there.”

Game biologists think musk ox attack dogs because they resemble their natural predator, the wolf.

What did Erickson do after he took the wounded dog to be put out of its misery?

“I started looking for fireworks—you can put this in the paper—I went to Leo Rasmussen [fireworks vendor] to see if he had some left from Fourth of July,” Erickson said.

Erickson obtained a bottle rocket and several other fireworks.

He did not end up setting off the fireworks to scare away the musk ox. He was advised against appearing to be harassing wildlife.

But Erickson proposed a solution. “We need to have a bow and arrow hunt in the city limits.”

That would decrease numbers where the terrain is attractive for the lack of musk ox predators, Erickson thinks, plus provide meat for some families.

“We need to urge the local game advisory committees to put forth and advocate a proposal for a bow hunt in Game Management 22C,” Erickson said.

The State Deot Fish and Game has already set up a bow hunt near Nome, to decrease the chance of bullets zinging through the air in the populated area, according to ADF&G biologist Tony Gorn.

State Dept. of Fish and Game laws allow one bull to be taken by bow or muzzleloader in the open season from Jan. 1 to March 15 by permit only. The legal area is in GMU 22C in the “portion of the Snake River drainage downstream of the Glacier Creek confluence and including the Glacier Creek drainage, that portion of the Nome River drainage downstream of and includ-

ing the Basin Creek and Shepard Creek drainages, and all drainages flowing directly to Norton Sound between the mouths of the Nome River and the Snake River,” according to ADF&G regulations.

Only residents are eligible for this hunt. It is a Tier II subsistence hunt with special qualifications to allow one permit per household. Hunting is not allowed within Nome’s city limits.

Game biologists estimate there are more than 3,000 of the short-legged shaggy animals on the Seward Peninsula stemming from 35 animals transplanted in 1981 at the Port Clarence Coast Guard Station about 100 miles northwest of Nome.

Musk ox delight tourists and camera bearers, but they have become a nuisance in town where they roam freely and have killed and injured dogs in yards of homes and caused concern for the safety of children.

Game managers who have tried a

number of measures to deter musk ox or move them away from people to no avail advise establishing fences to shut out musk ox. Erickson agrees.

“We need a bow and arrow hunt and solar-powered electric fences,” he said.

Indeed, the musk ox maraud during the summer when the Seward Peninsula enjoys 24 hours of potential solar energy. With the coming of winter, the musk ox customarily move out of town to higher elevation.

Meanwhile, the musk ox continue to multiply while the solution to musk ox and people vying for the same habitat remains elusive.

The Nome Kennel Club was scheduled to hold its monthly meeting Sept. 6 at 5:30 p.m., at the Crows’ Nest, behind *The Nome Nugget* Newspaper office. The public is welcome.



Photo by Sandra L. Medearis

BEAUTIFUL BUT DEADLY—Nome’s musk ox population is rapidly increasing as the animals assume residency within city limits where they attack and kill dogs. Dogs resemble the wolf, a natural predator, and draw pre-emptive strikes from the shaggy wild animals entering their dog yards.

Police investigates man’s death

In the morning hours of Sept. 1, Nome police officers responded to a report of an unexpected death on the east end of First Avenue.

NPD confirmed the death of John Bunce, 26 of Nome, but declined to comment on the manner or cause of death.

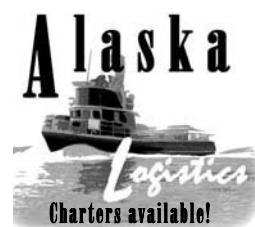
NPD said the death is under investigation.

Bunce’s remains were sent to the State Medical Examiner for an autopsy.

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Public Health tests miners for mercury

By Diana Haecker

In reaction to what is perceived as the new Nome Gold Rush and anecdotal reports of mercury found in Nome, Alaska Division of Public Health officials traveled to Nome last week to offer tests to gold miners who may have been exposed to mercury. Environmental Public Health program manager Ali Hamade, Ph.D., and a crew of four other officials were in Nome from Wednesday through Saturday to take voluntary urine samples from gold miners at Public Health but they also took their work to West Beach and the newly sprouted gold miner's campground at Dredge 6. "We wanted to see what's out there and provide educational materials about mercury," Hamade said.

Hamade said that they were able to collect 20 urine samples. "For the most part, the miners were helpful and cooperative," Hamade said.

Hamade said that the officials asked miners if they have been find-

ing gold-mercury amalgams, and of those who did, he asked them for urine samples. He said the elementary mercury, or metallic mercury, stays in the urine for a week or longer, hence they ask for urine samples and not blood samples. "In the blood, levels peak after one day of exposure and then it rapidly comes down," explains Hamade.

Mercury binds to gold and it is a common practice for small scale miners to use mercury to separate gold from the ore. When the mercury-gold amalgam is then heated up to free it from the gold, toxic vapors are released that are dangerous as they can cause permanent brain, kidney and lung damage. Children and pregnant women are at highest risk to develop lasting damage from mercury exposure. Mercury, if released into the environment also poses a hazard. As the vapors are released

continued on page 7



Photo by Sandra L. Medearis

RESCUED—Emergency responders and Nome Police Dept. officers help a cold Geoffrey Milligrock up over the seawall from Norton Sound. Bystanders said they thought he had decided to take a swim. An ambulance took Milligrock to the hospital where he was treated and released.

• Measure 2

continued from page 1

be the next U.S. president, it is likely that strict coastal management measures would be loosened to accommodate economic growth and resource exploitation.

At the same time, the Alaska Sea Party, the organizers of the campaign to reinstate a meaningful ACMP, said that not all is lost. "Significant statewide support for our proposal tells me Alaskans want some form of coastal management program back," said Alaska Sea Party co-chair Terzah Tippin Poe. "This is not the end of the quest to restore Alaska's voice in coastal development decisions. All through the campaign, our opponents said again and again they wanted coastal management, just not this particular plan. We're going to hold them to that. We're ready to work with them to bring back the coastal management program." Juneau Mayor Bruce Botelho, also co-chair of

the Alaska Sea Party, said the party will remain active in seeking restoration of the program. "The need still exists," Botelho said, "and Alaskans still want a voice in development decisions along their coastline. The Sea Party will remain active and will work with all interested parties to promote Alaska involvement in coastal management. This effort is far from over."

As 59 out of 60 seats in the Alaska Legislature are up for election due to redistricting, the next steps are mere speculation. If Senator Olson remains in the Senate, he is prepared to be involved to introduce an

ACMP bill again. Political alliances may change as new legislators may bring a bush-friendly perspective into play. For example, former commissioner of Labor and Workforce Development Click Bishop of Fairbanks is knowledgeable of rural affairs and he defeated fellow Republican Ralph Seekins. However, with House District 40 Representative Reggie Joule not running for re-election, the ACMP has lost a vocal supporter. Four Democrats vied for Joule's seat in the primary — with no Republican running for District 40. Of the four candidates, Benjamin Nageak carried the vote

munities," said Nome City Manager Josie Bahnke. But she said there is also hope. "I agree with Bruce Botelho that there is still hope for a resolution and that's what we want to focus on. There was an effort and hard work to get this on the ballot. Now it's time to roll up our sleeves and work harder," Bahnke said. She added that the City would support any legislation introduced to reinstate the ACMP.

Other election results

In the race for U.S. Representative, Democrat Sharon Cissna easily defeated Debra Chesnut, Jim McDermott (Lib), Matt Moore, Doug Urquidi and Frank Vondersaar and got nearly 43 percent of the Democratic vote, statewide. Both precincts in Nome also supported her. The Republican incumbent Don Young defeated John Cox and Terre Gales, with 78 percent of Republican voters voting for

Bob Bell.

Senator Donny Olson remained unchallenged in the Democratic camp, but will face Republican Allen Minish in the general election. Shishmaref supported Minish with 64 votes and Olson with 47 votes.

On the House of Representatives side, District 39 Representative Neal Foster had a challenger, Woodie

Salmon, but prevailed with 73 percent of the democratic vote. Foster has no Republican challenger in the general election.

Measure 1, the Alaska property tax exemption act, narrowly failed statewide with 50 percent of the voters casting a No ballot, and 49.4 percent voting Yes.

"There was an effort and hard work to get this on the ballot. Now it's time to roll up our sleeves and work harder."

— Josie Bahnke

with nearly 36 percent.

Nome's two precincts had a voter turnout of merely 18 percent. Those who made it to the polls supported Measure 2 with 283 votes, voting the measure down were 141 nays.

All the surrounding Norton Sound and Bering Strait communities, except for Gambell, voted overwhelmingly yes on Measure 2. All communities of District 40, except for Shungnak, also supported the ballot measure.

In Nome, the mood was somber when results indicated a "no" on ACMP. "The outcome is disappointing for Nome and other coastal com-

Young.

Only 107,223 Alaskans voted, that's only 22 percent of the total of 496,952 registered voters.

All but one legislative seats were up for re-election due to this year's redistricting, which significantly redrew district lines. In many Senate districts, the incumbents didn't face competition from their own party, but saw challengers arising for the opposing party. A major upset happened to current Republican Senator Linda Menard from the Mat-Su valley, who lost against Republican Mike Dunleavy, and District J incumbent Elizabeth Vazquez lost to



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RYAN AIR
The Tough Get Going

Court clicks the lock on DNR offshore leases

By Sandra L. Medearis

The Alaska Superior Court has thrown a dispute concerning Nome area lease tracts coveted by offshore gold miners back to the commissioner of the state Dept. of Natural Resources.

The decision locks up the 12 leases while the commissioner takes another look at a decision to award the leases to the highest bidders in last fall's Sept. 28 auction following withdrawal of an appeal on one lease.

Mike Benchoff and Solomon Gold, a corporation formed in September by Robert Retherford to bid in the auction, both bid on Tracts 18, 20, 22 and 39. Benchoff cast the higher bid on the four tracts by \$500 to \$1,000 and was declared the successful bidder.

In subsequent appeals Solomon Gold has attempted to knock Benchoff off the tracts and has attempted unsuccessfully to buy the tracts from Benchoff.

Following a summer of court filings, Solomon Gold has secured a ruling from the court that stays the award of the leases in question and refers the case back to DNR.

The background story begins shortly after the auction.

Brent Goodrum, director of the DNR Division of Mining, Land and Water, held in October that two win-

ning miners—Scott Meisterheim and Michael Benchoff, whose qualifying statements of citizenship and age were not found on file following the Sept. 28 tract lease auction, could submit the documents within 10 days. In that determination, Goodrum stated that "in considering the omissions of the two bidders, it appears that there may have been some misunderstanding during the sign-in process the day of the sale that contributed to the incomplete bids. Consequently, the omissions are determined to be due to excusable inadvertence."

Norm Stiles of Nome appealed Goodrum's determination on the missing statements. He was second-highest bidder on a tract won by Meisterheim. This tied up about a dozen tracts upon which Benchoff and Meisterheim had bids pending Sullivan's ruling on the issue. In January, Commissioner Dan Sullivan acknowledged Stiles' appeal and notified all bidders on tracts bid by Benchoff and Meisterheim. He said that any bidders who wanted to join had to respond by Feb. 17. Solomon Gold submitted a letter.

In February, Meisterheim notified the DNR that he had withdrawn his bid in favor of Stiles, who then agreed to recall his appeal. DNR staff made clear that the agreement was between the parties and accepted

the withdrawal of Stiles appeal and the withdrawal of Meisterheim's bid on Tract 4.

Sullivan on May 14 closed Stiles' appeal and signaled the Division of Mining, Land and Water to begin processing documents and bid results on affected tracts and ruled the miners' post-auction statements of qualifications to be good. However, Sullivan said that Alaska law permitted an appellant affected by the administrative order and decision to appeal to the Superior Court within 30 days.

Solomon Gold filed an administrative appeal on the deadline June 13. In negotiations with Benchoff just after June 13, Solomon Gold offered to buy Tract 39 upon which Benchoff had highest bid. Upon successful purchase of Tract 39 and options on other tracts held by Benchoff, Solomon Gold would withdraw the June 13 administrative appeal. The sale was not successful. Solomon Gold went forward with the appeal.

Another investor, Bill Patz of Pacifica Marine, made a deal with Benchoff on Tract 39.

During the latest appeal, Solomon Gold has argued that while DNR had claimed that Tract 4 was the only tract that was subject to appeal, the state's actions were not consistent in communications and conduct with

bidders during the course of the Stiles appeal.

"DNR consistently treated the appeal in which Solomon Gold was invited to participate as including issues relating to both Benchoff and Meisterheim, as well as a variety of tracts other than Tract 4," Solomon Gold said in a motion to stay the auction results and send the issue back to DNR.

Solomon Gold additionally argued that the appeal process had given Benchoff an extension of the 30-deadline paying for the leases, allowing him additional time to round up investors.

Robert Retherford, majority stockholder in Solomon Gold filed an affidavit that conversations with Benchoff had revealed that Benchoff did not have the money to pay for his tract leases.

"Maybe that was a business strategy," Benchoff said last week.

DNR has maintained in a motion to dismiss the appeal that Solomon Gold had no standing upon which to appeal Sullivan's May 14 action, as the appeal to which it submitted a letter had been closed following Stiles withdrawal of it. DNR also said Solomon Gold had not exhausted all administrative remedies. The only timely appeal had been filed by Stiles, said DNR.

Should the court find that

Solomon Gold had standing to appeal the DNR's acceptance of late qualification documents from Meisterheim and Benchoff, DNR asked the court to dismiss the administrative appeal filed in court and refer the matter to DNR for further appeal processing.

On Aug. 30, Superior Court Judge Jack Smith declared court filings withdrawn and the sent the issue back to DNR. He directed the DNR to decide on the merits of whether DNR properly provided bidders in the Nome Offshore Mining Lease Sale with an opportunity to correct the failure to submit a statement of qualifications form and to consider arguments Solomon Gold filed in court and in its letter to DNR in February appealing DNR's decision to accept qualification statements submitted by Meisterheim and Benchoff.

Smith's ruling reinstated the October lockup of lease tracts 1, 5, 6, 13, 16, 18, 19, 20, 22, 28, 36 and 39. Kerwin Krause, DNR land manager, said last week it was possible the DNR could decide to withdraw the disputed tract leases from the sale, throwing the deadbolt on them for as long as 10 years until the next DNR tract lease auction.

Nome Airport runway temporarily opened up again

By Diana Haecker

The Dept. of Transportation and Public Facilities opened up the main runway at the Nome Airport again as the work crew waits for a crucial piece of equipment to arrive on the next mainline barge.

The runway is under emergency repair, due to a dip at the West end that progressively got worse due to settling of gravel underneath the asphalt.

The emergency repair began on August 13. The contractor so far has

installed a culvert, storm drains and performed necessary survey work, said DOT spokeswoman Meadow Bailey. The runway re-opened on August 25 because the contractor is waiting for a special dynamic compaction crane that was shipped from Fairbanks, to arrive in Nome via barge.

The repair of the dip in the runway, caused by settling of the gravel underneath, is to be achieved by a process called dynamic compaction. Bailey explained that the crane is

needed to drop a large block of concrete onto material to compact the gravel.

While she couldn't give a date when the runway will close again—and hence delegate jet traffic to the North-South runway—she said that the barge was supposed to arrive in mid-September. "We don't know the exact date, but a few days before the crane arrives, the runway will be closed again to allow the contractor to cut out the concrete," said Bailey.

The runway closure in combination with persistent rainy and foggy weather had caused delayed jet service in and out of Nome.

The alternative runway, the north-south runway, can only be approached from the south and jet planes need seven miles visibility to be able to land.

Lisa Coyle, P.E. with the DOT gave the following updates on other DOT projects.

The Nome-Council highway repair project progresses, but near the end of the road to 62 mile, there are rough patches and 4-wheel drive is needed. Improvements from mile 62 to 64 make the road passable compared to early August.

Work on the emergency repair from the November 2011 Storm progressed to the point that the road can be driven with a 2-wheel drive with some soft spots between mile 16 and 34. Closer to town, between mile 4 to mile 16 the road is reduced to single lane traffic through Hastings Creek, where the cuts are being filled in with material.

Coyle reports that the rain had rutted the road in places and the DOT

recommends to drive slow.

In town, the Snake River Bridge Replacement project is progressing and workers are finishing piles on the second pier. The rock sockets have been grouted but the piles still need concrete and rebar on the inside. The contractor has moved to install the third pier, the template is set and they are starting to drive the casing for the pile. The abutment at Jafet Drive is complete and the H piles are all in.

However, the incessant rain has stopped the embankment construction on several projects.



Photo by Diana Haecker

SNAKE RIVER BRIDGE—Construction workers have begun drilling pilings for two piers into the Snake River as part of a bridge replacement project.

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Unalakleet held first land lottery

By Jeff Erickson
The Unalakleet Bingo Hall regularly resonates with the call of “B-4!”, “N-34!” and the resulting “BINGO!” It had never held the nervous expectations that were present there the night of August 15 as a large group of Unalakleet residents gathered at the Gonongan/Paneok Community Center for the first Unalakleet land lottery.

The City of Unalakleet had surveyed 25 lots on the hill outside town for immediate sale to help with the limited housing availability in the current community location. This Phase One Subdivision Land Sale focused on a target group of younger

residents who were looking to build homes in the near future. All defined residents were eligible to be entered into a lottery with immediate payment required and building to commence within the next three years.

More than 50 applications were initially received with that group being sorted into two eligible groups. Those with current local real estate were placed in “Tier 2” and the others were entered into the initial offering. Twenty-eight “Tier 1” applicants held their respective Bingo balls with anticipation as the night began.

The lots were put in order of desirability based on lot surveys gath-

ered in the application process. The top lot would go first. Almost all eligible entrants jumped at the opportunity to get this roadside lot, each holding their breath as the balls bounced around in the machine. “B-3” showed up on the TV monitor and local author, Matt Roesch and his wife Tera Cunningham were the proud owners of the first lot.

The lottery continued until there were no more interested takers and 14 new landowners left the hall smiling at their new property and the prospects of a new home. The lots were offered for \$3,000 per acre, with most lots being one-acre parcels.



Photo by Max Fancher
LAND LOTTERY — Lucky land lottery winner Matt Roesch holds up Bingo ball that got him the first lot in City of Unalakleet Land Lottery as City Clerk Loretta Millett and City Manager Herb Ivanoff prepare the necessary paperwork.

Man medevaced from Shell drill ship *Noble Discoverer*

A Coast Guard helicopter crew medevaced a 59-year-old man from the drillship *Noble Discoverer* in Norton Sound, 68 miles west of Nome, on Wednesday, August 29.

The Coast Guard 17th District command center in Juneau received a request for the medevac from the crew of the drillship at about 4 a.m. The crew reported the man was suffering from an irregular heartbeat but was stable.

The Coast Guard duty flight surgeon was consulted and concurred with the need for the medevac. The Coast Guard MH-65 Dolphin helicopter crew, attached to the Coast Guard Cutter *Alex Haley* which was anchored off Nome, was dispatched from Nome at about 7:52 a.m. They arrived on scene about 30 minutes later, landed on the helipad and embarked the patient. He was delivered to Nome where a LifeMed air ambu-

lance was waiting. The patient was transported to a hospital in Anchorage.

The *Noble Discoverer* is a 514-foot drillship from Seattle under contract to Shell. The Bureau of Safety and Environmental Enforcement last week allowed Shell to move forward with preparatory activities in the Chukchi Sea.

Shell is authorized to drill and set the first two strings of casing into shallow non-oil-bearing zones. Shell is required to receive certification of its containment system, which is designed to capture flowing liquid hydrocarbons in the event of a loss of well control by the U.S. Coast Guard and have the vessel positioned in the Arctic before any drilling into oil-bearing zones can occur. Shell has yet to secure the final Coast Guard certification for its oil spill response barge *Arctic Challenger*.

Greenpeace deputy campaigns director Dan Howells criticized Interior Secretary Ken Salazar for allowing Shell’s preparatory work. “Allowing Shell to begin its work before the *Arctic Challenger* is fully certified and in place, is setting a terrible precedent of lax regulations for Arctic drilling,” he said.

Governor Sean Parnell welcomed the news that Shell has the green light to proceed with prep work.

In a press release out of the Governor’s office, Parnell repeated verbatim the following wording out of a Shell statement: “Shell has dedicated more than six years to gain the confidence and trust of regulators and to earn to the right to begin this historic operation.

We appreciate the effort the Department of Interior has made to understand, scrutinize, and support this project of national significance.”

• Mercury

continued from page 5

into the air, they can travel long ways until making ‘landfall’ into soil or waterways. Bacteria then convert mercury into methylmercury. This builds up in the food chain and end up in concentrations in predators and humans. Symptoms of mercury poisoning are lung and kidney damage, damage to the neurological system, tremors, shakes and behavioral changes.

Hamade said it would take a couple of months until the results are returned from a lab in Atlanta performing the analysis.

Hamade said that this was the first time that a team was dispatched from their Anchorage offices to collect samples for mercury. Fairbanks as another active mining community may see a team of Public Health officials heading there next for mercury testing. “The whole idea behind it is to prevent mercury exposure and give out educational materials,” Hamade said. “But it’s up to the miners what to do.”

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1	2	3	4	5					6	7	8	9		
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53				54						55		56		
57			58					59			60			
61								62						
		63								64				

- Across**
1. ____ Tuesday, voting day
6. Ancient colonnade
10. Operation on the user’s premises
13. Illuminated by stars
16. Decrease gradually
17. Lively and playful
18. Moray, e.g.
19. Designate
21. “____ any drop to drink”: Coleridge
22. Pacific
24. Devotion
25. Anger, with “up”
26. Birdlike
28. “Dig in!”
29. Black and white bear
30. Repeat a game against the same opponent
32. Insane
34. Appearance
36. Remote Automated Weather Station (acronym)
37. Die (2 wds)
41. Covered with liqueur and set afire
45. Exposed
46. Hangup
48. A la King
49. Clever tactic
50. Deliberate deception
52. “Trick” joint
53. “Much ____ About Nothing”
54. Small hinged window above a door
56. Vina ____ Mar, Chile

57. British soldier during the American Revolution
59. Aerial circus act
61. Ancient galley
62. Frying pan
63. Art subject
64. Twosomes

- Down**
1. Motorcycle attachment
2. Ravel
3. ____ Johnson, “Darwin on Trial” author
4. Long, long time
5. “How ____!”
6. Alibi
7. Chitchat
8. Crumb
9. Arranging parallel (var. spelling)
11. High-five, e.g.
12. Like “The X-Files”
13. Disperse
14. “Tristan and ____,” Wagner opera
15. Sewer line?
20. “Beowulf” beverage
23. Sweet Madeira wine
25. Plunder
27. Water nymph
29. Hinged catches that fit into a ratchet notch
31. Churchyard tree in “Romeo and Juliet”
33. Churchill’s “so few”: Abbr.
35. Recount
37. Andy Warhol style (2 wds)
38. More old (Scottish)
39. Substituted (for) (2 wds)
40. 10 jiao
42. Nelson ____, former South African president
43. Blew lightly
44. Grommets
47. Wrecks
50. Body build
51. Jerk
54. Pigeon-____
55. Domestic
58. French vineyard
60. Carry on

Previous Puzzle Answers

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
S	A	R	G	E	S	T	A	T	T	L	E
C	R	E	A	M	Y	A	V	O	W	A	L
P	A	B	U	L	U	M	S	E	N	A	T
13	A	R	I	S	E	14	B	A	T	15	N
16	S	I	T	E	17	P	O	L	I	18	O
19	T	E	E	C	A	L	L	E	R	20	S
21	A	R	R	E	A	R	S	22	R	A	T
23				A	R	T					
24	G	A	S	T	R	I	C	25	S	O	R
26	L	I	T	Y	A	R	D	27	A	R	M
28	A	M	O	S	L	O	O	29	N	Y	F
30	S	L	U	E			W	31	E	D	G
32	S	E	T	T	L	E	D	33	B	A	R
34	S	L	O	A	N	E		35	A	L	L
36	S	Y	N	C	E	D		37	R	E	P
38								39	O	S	E

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HOROSCOPES

September 6 - September 12

CAPRICORN
December 22–January 19

If you can dream it, Capricorn, you can do it. Research is key, and it begins with a chap you know. The details are revealed at work, and everyone is thrilled.

ARIES
March 21–April 19

Whims set in, and you uncover a real treasure, Aries. A curt remark cuts short a much-needed conversation, but that is by no means the end of it.

CANCER
June 22–July 22

Taskmaster you’re accustomed to being, but not this week, Cancer. You must learn to let go in order for the plan to be effective. Give in!

LIBRA
September 23–October 22

Relax, Libra. Just because you personally don’t have the resources doesn’t mean it can’t be done. Ask and you shall receive. Travel plans are made in a hurry.

AQUARIUS
January 20–February 18

A big event is coming to town, and you luck out, Aquarius, when a friend invites you along. Don’t say no. This event is definitely your cup of tea.

TAURUS
April 20–May 20

You’re more of a leader than a follower, but this week, you have no choice but to step up to the plate and take charge. Your loved ones are counting on you, Taurus.

LEO
July 23–August 22

Shh, Leo. Few know what you are up to, and you want to keep it that way. The less in the know, the better the outcome will be. An offer is extended.

SCORPIO
October 23–November 21

Watch it, Scorpio. A friend could just be paying you lip service. Don’t say yes without proof. A master plan at work begins to unravel. Do your best to save it!

PISCES
February 19–March 20

You may be satisfied, Pisces, but that doesn’t mean your partners in crime are. Give until all are satisfied. A settlement is reached in a financial matter.

GEMINI
May 21–June 21

You know much, but rarely do you get the opportunity to pass it on. This week, that changes, Gemini, when all ears turn to you. Let your inner teacher shine.

VIRGO
August 23–September 22

Victorious Virgo. You want it, you go after it and you get it. Throw a party to celebrate. A turnover at work brings a fresh perspective where needed most.

SAGITTARIUS
November 22–December 21

Affairs of the heart take precedence above all else this week, Sagittarius. Neglectful behavior has made some wrinkles that need to be smoothed.

FOR ENTERTAINMENT PURPOSES ONLY

School board receives good fiscal news

By Lori Head

The Nome Board of Education received good news from Paula Coffman, business manager, at their August 28 work session. Coffman presented budget revisions, which included monies from the City of Nome to cover specific line items: \$21,000 for curriculum development; \$8,750 for dual credit expense; \$40,000 for iPads; \$16,500 for student travel to state events; \$7,500 for the student breakfast program and \$150,000 for the Elementary School gym floor.

The revisions also included a donation from CHARR for \$25,000 to cover student travel to state events and state funding to cover capital improvements including an \$81,928 fire alarm project.

Coffman noted that, with the revisions, the budget drew closer to the highly elusive goal of 70 percent of the budget spent on instruction – rising from 65.6 percent to 67.7 percent.

Student Count

Nome Public Schools Superintendent Michael Brawner calling the count a “moving target,” announced a 708-student count total at the time of the work session. Board president Betsy Brennan commented that it was up from the projected 680 students budgeted. If the student total remains high through the 20-school day count period in October the FY13 budget will enjoy a boost in state funding.

Legislative Priorities

Brawner explained that two of last year’s priorities could be removed from the school board’s list of four



Photo by Diana Haecker
NEW PRINCIPAL— Robert Grimes is the new principal of the Nome Elementary School.

priorities: the Elementary gym floor replacement was funded by the city and the LED lighting upgrade at the Elementary School, which was funded through an NSEDC grant. The Elementary School has its new LED lights and the gym floor materials are on their way.

A fire protection system for the Anvil City Science Academy (ACSA), estimated at \$283,000 last year as a legislative priority, is now to be considered by the board as phase 1 of a three-phase priority. A

newly submitted 95 percent design estimates phase 1 at a cost of \$410,000. However, due to the fact that the areas are used for educational purposes, phase 1 would qualify for State grant support at 70 or 80 percent, according to Brawner. Phase 2, estimated at \$78,969, and phase 3, estimated at \$330,710, are not mandatory and would protect other areas in the building surrounding ACSA that are “residential in nature,” including the superintendent’s apartment, itinerant housing and dorm area.

The final priority, direct digital controllers, which would replace out-of-date analog control systems and produce energy and cost savings in the Beltz building, among other things, would cost the school district approximately \$614,261 according to a recent cost estimate.

A new legislative priority was presented to the board and summarized as “Academic Support Systems.” It included four components: 1) Pre-Kindergarten (est. cost \$100,000) – service for children who remain on the Pre-K waiting list. 2) Remediation Reading Program (est. cost \$20,000) – reading materials and professional development for students performing significantly below grade-level. 3) Instructional Technology (est. cost \$70,000) – implementation of items such as iPad, iTouch, Interactive White Boards, eTextbooks, etc. and professional development. 4) Drop-Out Prevention and Credit Recovery (est. cost

\$80,000) – staff position to assist with credit recovery, student counseling services and family advocacy programs.

Transition Class

The Nome Elementary School did not hold back any Kindergarteners from the previous school year. However, ten students were placed in a 1st grade “transition class.” The benefits include a reduced class size because all other 1st grade classes have approximately 17 students; each student has an iPad; they receive extra time with Reading Mastery; and are “focusing on catch-up growth,” according to Brawner. NES Principal Bob Grimes explained to The Nome Nugget that the class starts with an accelerated kindergarten curriculum and steadily moves the students to 2nd grade preparation by the end of the school year.

Partner in Education award

Tyler Rhodes, NSEDC Communications Director, accepted a Partner in Education award from Nome Public Schools acknowledging NSEDC

for its partnership with NPS and continued support of the Culture Camp.

Special Session

The board took action on two items: the ACSA Charter School contract and one kindergarten teacher’s contract.

ACSA is required to apply to the State every five years and the approved contract with NPS would be a part of the State application. ACSA Principal and teacher Todd Hindman explained that the updated contract tidied up language, changed the dates to extend another five years and was only a “first step” to actually increasing the student enrollment at the Charter School from 44 to 66, which was the major change in the contract.

The contract for Jennifer Beltz, a new kindergarten teacher, was approved as well. No known relation to William E. Beltz, she hails from White Bear Lake and attended Bethel University in Minnesota. “Obviously I was meant to be here!” states Ms. Beltz. The school board will meet next on September 11 in a regular meeting.



Photo by Diana Haecker
HAPPY STUDENTS— Andrew Hafner, left, Brandon Smith, middle, and Daniel Buffas, right, are ready to go on the first day of school, August 22.



Photo by Angela Hansen
SHOW AND TELL— Clara Hansen brought her 3 baby ducklings to her 3rd grade class for show and tell. She's shown here holding "Yellow"

The Chief’s notes

By Nome Police Chief
John Papasodora

The days of the midnight sun have passed us by and as we head into the fall, hours of daylight are growing shorter. As a reminder, it is required that headlights are illuminated on motor vehicles one-half hour before sunrise; within one-half hour of sunset; or at any time visibility or lighting reduce clear visibility to less than 1,000 feet (fog, blowing snow, dust, etc.). The lighting requirements imposed by administrative code are in place to insure that all motorists can see other motorists and pedestrians and to avoid low visibility collisions. Though most modern vehicles are equipped with a smart lighting system, the best rule is to manually turn on your lights and drive with headlights on at all times.

Take a few moments to check all of your lights to make sure they are working. Having all of your lights working increases your visibility and may help prevent a crash. Your Nome police officers will be con-

ducting traffic enforcement to bring lighting deficiencies to your attention and issuing correctable citations to insure lighting issues are taken care of. We want you to be visible and safe while driving in Nome.

In combination with our reduced hours of daylight and the start of school, all pedestrians should have some type of reflective material on their jacket, boots and backpack. Headlights in combination with reflective material increases the visibility of pedestrians and alerts motorists to the presence of pedestrians in the area. If possible, parents should buy outer clothing and backpacks that incorporate reflective material to increase the visibility of their children while walking near roadways. If unable to purchase reflective gear, the Norton Sound Regional Hospital operates an injury prevention program and provides access to reflective material, helmets and other safety aides. Kendra Nichols-Takak is the NSHC Injury Prevention coordinator and can be reached at

ktakak@nshcorp.org. Kendra has been very responsive in meeting community safety needs.

Finally, integrating both of the major concerns above is the need to be extra vigilant as the seasons change and children return to school. The roads will be getting progressively slicker as the temperatures dip. With our rainy fall time, this could happen any day. Now is the time to commit to taking your time and making sure everyone stays safe. Give yourself plenty of time to fully stop at stop signs; leave adequate following distance to stop for vehicles in front of you; and allow pedestrians to be well clear of the roadway before proceeding. Don’t be in a hurry and watch your speed – particularly in school zones; and remember that if you are late, trying to save a couple of minutes by speeding and driving in a rush could cost you and many other people tears and tragedy.

The Nome Police Department is committed to the safety of the community. Help us to keep you, your

community, and your loved ones safe. To report an emergency, call 9-1-1

For information or to report a crime, call 443-5262.



Photo by Diana Haecker
BE SEEN— NSHC injury prevention coordinator Kendra Nichols-Takak hands out reflective material to students and parents during the back to school night at the Nome Elementary school on August 30.



Photo by Nadja Cavin

WINNING DUCK— Julie Yoder Elmore reaches for the first duck to cross the finish line while Sandra Medearis and Charlie Lean keep an eye on the runner-ups.



Photo by Diana Haecker

FASTEST TUB IN TOWN— The winning team consisted of (left to right) Mikey Wongittilin, Dean Hildreth Jr., Jon Wongittilin and Jode Babcock. Tub Captain was Shaylee Kacena, front.



Photo by Nils Hahn

READY, SET, GO— Teams leave the starting line during the 36th annual Great Bath Tub Race.

36th Annual GREAT BATH-TUB RACE Results

World's oldest annual Great Bath Tub Race

1st Place:

CROWLEY MARITIME
Captain Shaylee Kacena
Towel Guard Jon Wongittilin
Bath Mat Guard Mikey Wongittilin
Wash Cloth Guard Jode Babcock
Soap Guard Dean Hildreth Jr.

2nd Place:

RADIO KICY
Captain Angela Kim
Towel Guard Ian Cogan
Bath Mat Guard Steve Palmatier
Wash Cloth Guard Pete Burivich
Soap Guard Hannah Hesse

3rd or Last Place

LEO'S RED BARE'N
Captain Leo Rasmussen (36th time)
Towel Guard Peter W.
Bath Mat Guard Otto Soolook
Wash Cloth Guard Adam Lust
Soap Guard Gracy Lust

The Rotary Club of Nome Labor Day Duck Race

2,715 tickets sold

The 2012 Duck Race Winners:

1st Place Winner
Anna Whalin

2nd Place Winner
KICY

3rd Place Winner
Brandon Wall

Wild Duck
Shawn Pomrenke



Photo by Nadja Cavin

FAST RACE— The lead pack took advantage of a strong current on their way to the finish line.

Elections 2012

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OFFICIAL
POLLING
PLACE



• Letters

continued from page 2

enhancement in the Norton Sound region. Rather than just talk about it or complain about others, NSEDC will continue to actually work and play a role in this arena.

NSEDC does not have all the answers and does not claim the ability to do it alone. We welcome and encourage partnerships with entities to operate salmon restoration and enhancement projects and programs in our region. The NSEDC board has a significant history of partnering with other entities in fisheries programs, believing that such projects are worth the cost and effort if ADF&G will allow them and they have a reasonable chance of success. And that's the truth.

Sincerely,
Dan Harrelson,
NSEDC Board Chairman
White Mountain, Alaska

Dear Nancy,

Musk-Ox vs. Nome Residents vs. Tourism vs. A Solution

We need to solve the problem of musk ox attacking people's pets.

There are people here who believe the local musk ox have turned goring tied up dogs and then tossing them into the air into something of a recreational blood sport over the last few years.

I am of the persuasion that if musk ox have such a hard time distinguishing between pets and wolves that musk ox should never be allowed the close access to pets they now enjoy.

Some would explain the most likely reason musk ox wander off their feeding grounds with no immediate provocation from wolves or bears or hunters, to cross busy highways, to casually stroll by people making all kinds of man-made distractions and then continue on into the very heart of our towns to gore tied up dogs with carnivorous fervor is because musk ox are just reacting to their history with wolves attacking them for food. I don't think this is the case.

It makes more sense the musk ox have been allowed to feel too safe near us and our homes. While it is true that musk ox are cute and a tourist attraction, I doubt it's worth the life of one tied up pet which happens to fall victim to a goring attack. Grizzly bears have done far less damage to our community than musk ox and the bears that threaten us are shot instantly. Why do we not have the same policy with musk ox? I believe we have all been asleep at the wheel to have let the sometimes very passive appearing musk ox become so accepted.

I believe Fish and Game's policy of handling the management of musk ox close to citizens is to not manage the animals at all but to just wait and see what happens when the local citizens are

forced to deal with problem musk-ox by themselves. What I am getting from Fish and Game is a feeling of helplessness that there isn't much that can be done about the problem. It's basically just that you have the right of defense of life and property. It goes like this "Shoot the darn thing. But you have to responsibly harvest the meat. And then call us...so we can tell you which charitable organization to which you have to deliver the meat. And by the way you may get a ticket." Don't get me wrong I am not upset with Fish and Game. If I was employed by the state, I would probably say the same thing. But, I disagree with the policy.

It shouldn't be that home owners inside the city limits who have no training to deal with the stress of their pet being gored to also be expected to be responsible enough to shoot to kill a musk ox while at the same time ensuring the bullet or bullets also don't inadvertently kill another human being in the house next door. I thought it was against the law for people to shoot guns within the city limits in the first place. If this is so, why are the authorities allowing people and people's pets to be put at such great risk and then put the onus on the average resident to make the difficult decision on whether to use deadly force when they are not trained to do so? Is the reason tourism?

Up here at the base of the Anvil Mountain road and right on the edge of city limits, I've had musk ox chase our dogs right up to the door of our house. I've reached over the deck and pulled my children up because musk ox walked around the corner of our house unexpectedly. Every spring, for weeks, my kids are house bound because the musk ox have taken over our lawn and surrounding neighborhood. Three neighbors within a rock's throw have had their dogs attacked also. One dog was killed. The neighbors across the valley have also had numerous musk ox attacking dog incidents. The musk ox have become so comfortable around humans that they have even come under the deck of our house and gotten their horns hooked on my ham radio antenna wires subsequently ripping my radio across my desk and into the wall. This has happened three times. And, yes, it gets old and expensive.

I believe the solution to our musk ox problem is first to admit it is a very real problem and then to make drastic changes in our musk ox policy. I believe we need to make it very clear to musk ox that it is a very, very bad idea to get too close to humans and their homes. I propose that musk ox that wander into town or too close to people's homes get marked by a non-lethal paint gun. Then Fish and Game should either move the animal to the end of the road system or destroy the offenders themselves, gut them themselves, and donate the meat to charities of

their own choice. This would certainly be preferable to having untrained citizens shooting firearms where others may become injured. It would be easy enough to have the police department outfitted with paint ball marking guns and have them, trained professionals, professionally and safely mark the animals when citizens report musk ox being too close. If Fish and Game doesn't like the idea of shooting and processing the meat themselves then they can start a special hunt for marked musk ox and then supervise the safe shooting and recovery of the meat. This should go on until the musk ox learn that the city life just isn't what it used to be.

One thing is certain. If nothing is done to permanently make musk ox move away from being this close to people, there is going to be some serious loss of life or injury to someone because our community hasn't dealt with a very serious problem. It should be more important to protect the health and welfare of our citizens and their pets than to suffer the consequences of providing a birds-eye view of pre-historic musk ox. I believe that with a little positive community urging of our community leaders and our fellow brothers and sisters over at Fish and Game that we can solve the musk ox problem.

Marty Ruud,
Nome, Alaska

Dear Editor,

The review of how important teaching reading to children has been an "AHA" moment for me personally and professionally. I have thought about my grandmother who was not educated and did not learn how to read, and my youngest children who are in the process of learning to read.

Decoding is very important for a child to know in order to proceed in their education to be engaged rather than disengaged in school. It is important to help students who have not reached their full potential so that they don't go down the Matthew's Effect but rather go up it.

My grandmother grew up at Egavik, and had never attended school. She was 87 years old when she passed away. In her 70's she had asked me to teach her how to read because I began my job here at the school. Today, when I learned about Multisyllabic Word Reading: and teaching/learning to divide the word and figure it out, decoding big words and breaking them into syllables, analyzing morphemes (meaningful parts of words) and understanding vocabulary, I am sure that I would have been able to teach her how to read. Although she is not here today, I have a 5, 6, and 7 year old whom I can help figure it out at home.

Personally, I will ask more questions about the content of what my child is reading to build motivation and engagement in their reading. I need to be more interactive with my child in their reading,

continued on page 14

Obituaries

Thomas Lee Stamps

Thomas Lee Stamps was born on November 14th, 1941 in Alice, Texas. He was the only child of Pauline and James Stamps. He was serviceman, a successful salesman, plumber and general contractor, and finally an adventurous gold miner.



Thomas Lee Stamps

He lived and worked from Louisiana to Wyoming, Nebraska to Canada, and eventually settled in Washington with his wife Denise and mother Pauline, who both died within a year of each other around 1989. He was a good son and good husband.

In 2001 Tom moved from Seattle, Washington to Nome to be a gold miner. He died from natural causes on July 27, 2012. He was buried at Nome's Belmont Point Cemetery on August 8, 2012 surrounded by many of his closest friends. As coined in the Nomania "Beach Miner" poem by A.H.L. in 1938, Thomas Lee Stamps was "Leathery of face and gray of hair! ... Convinced that he could triumph - anywhere." Tom worked his dream on the West Beach of Nome, in our hearts he found a home, and he will be sorely missed.

John Fitzgerald Ryan

John Fitzgerald Ryan was born to Sara Amanda (Soxie) and Frank Stanley Ryan on December 11, 1963 in Unalakleet, Alaska. John died on August 13, 2012 at the Alaska Native Medical Center from complications of pneumonia with his brother Glenn, sister Barbara and aunt's Betty Bryant and Jessie Dugan at his side. There will be a service for John on Tuesday, August 21, 2012 at 1:00 p.m. at the First Covenant Church at 1145 C St. in Anchorage. John will be cremated and interred next to his mother, Sara Amanda Ryan at the Anchorage City Cemetery. John was a private person, no matter what hardships came his way, he faced them with dignity.

John will be fondly remembered by his



John Fitzgerald Ryan

family members for his sometimes mischievous personality, his loving smile and his sharing with and teaching his younger cousins traditional knowledge of his Inupiat culture, and also his love for Alaska his home state. John lived in Seattle, Washington for about five years until his return to Alaska in 2007. John is survived by his brothers Glenn Ryan of Unalakleet, Patrick Robinson of Anchorage, Vernon Robinson of Spokane, WA., and sister Barbara Redington of Wasilla. He was preceded in death by his parents, Stanley and Sara Ryan, brothers Frank and William Ryan. He is also survived by many relatives and friends in Unalakleet and Anchorage.

Mabel Louise "Awigtaq" Oyoumick

Mabel Louise Oyoumick (Awigtaq) was born in Unalakleet to Jacob and Ellen Soxie on October 4, 1943. She left us to be with our Lord and Savior on August 15, 2012.

Mabel attended our local schools and graduated from Covenant High School in May 1962. She married Al "Kermit" Oyoumick on February 22, 1969, and together they raised their four children. Her employment life included secretary for the Air Force, health aide for NSHC, midwife, clothing manager and clerk for A.C.Co, knitter for Oomingmak, commercial fisherwoman, clinician for GOCODAN, and a caretaker of elders. After retirement in August of 2007, she enjoyed her time as a homemaker.

Mabel enjoyed knitting, crocheting, playing up-to-date video games, berry picking, cutting fish, gathering subsistence greens, boating, and camping with her extended families. She especially enjoyed the special camaraderie with her sisters. The laughter was so continuous we often went home with a sore stomach.

Mabel was a loving wife and mother. She cherished time spent with her grandchildren and great grandchildren and was an avid fan through all of their accomplishments. Mabel was a meek and caring person. She exemplified ethics and professionalism and treated all of her patients and elders with dignity and respect. Many locals held her in high regards to her services as a health aide.

Mabel is survived by her husband Al "Kermit"; daughters Jobina (Allen), and Kathleen; and son Axel; sisters Ruth (Alfred) Ivanoff; Vivian Foote and Edna (Monroe) Eakon; brother and sister-in-laws Joel (Olga) Oyoumick, Henry (Betty) Oyoumick, Leland Oyoumick, Mildred Oyoumick, Marilyn Oyoumick, Martina Bailey, and Rachel (Gerard) Fahy; Grandchildren Mitchell I, Jacklyn, Tricia, Zachary, Shawnte', Calvin, Louise, and baby Al; great grandchildren Aidan, Mitchell II, Zoanne, and Elizabeth; and numerous aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Jacob and Ellen; brother Clifford; sisters Jobina, Arlene and Harriet; son Shawn; nephews Edward and Ronald; niece Victoria "Vicky"; father and mother -in-law Axel & Clara; brother-in-laws Stanton, Merlin, and Ray Oyoumick; and Robert Foote.

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.

Our Savior Lutheran Church

5th Avenue & Bering • 443-5295
Sunday: School 9:45 am/Worship 11 a.m.
Handicapped accessible ramp: North side

River of Life Assembly of God

405 W. Seppala • 443-5333 • Pastor Mike Christian Jr.
Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study: 7:00 p.m.
Thursday Youth Meeting: 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.
(Ages: 6th grade thru 12th Grade)

St. Joseph Catholic Church

Corner of Steadman & King Place • 443-5527
Mass Schedule: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Patients going to ANMC and want to see a catholic priest please call Fr. Brunet, OMI: cell 907-441-2106 or Holy Family Cathedral (907) 276-3455

Seventh-Day Adventist

Icy View • 443-5137
Saturday Sabbath School: 10 a.m.
Saturday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

Nome Church of Nazarene

3rd Avenue & Division Street • 443-2805
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship Service: 11 a.m.

Find Out What's Hot!

Each and every Sunday afternoon

from 2:00 to 4:00, and Wednesday

evening from 8 to 10, hear the latest

and greatest of today's Contemporary

Christian recordings. It's all yours on

a show called 20, The Countdown

Magazine, complete with artist inter-

views and useful information. Don't

miss it on KICY...ICY 100.3 FM.



ICY 100.3 FM

More Music. Less Talk.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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

Employment

Recruitment Notice – Education, Employment & Training 8/31/12 to 9/14/12

DIVISION: Education, Employment & Training
JOB TITLE: Employment Worksite Coordinator
POSITION STATUS: Regular, full-time
EXEMPT STATUS: Non-exempt
PAY GRADE SCALE: 9-10-11 (\$19.75-\$25.77)
SUPERVISOR: Youth Employment Director

QUALIFICATIONS:

1. HS Diploma or GED plus 2 years of responsible work experience.
2. Ability to work effectively with people from a variety of backgrounds.
3. Must possess strong written and oral communication, organizational and problem solving skills.

4. Maintain confidentiality.
 5. Must possess computer keyboarding and office skills required. Knowledge of Microsoft Word, Excel, and Windows software.
 6. Must be willing and able to travel.
 7. Must pass a criminal history background check. Native Preference per Public Law 93-638 (Approved 7-10-12)
- Interested individuals may contact Human Resources with questions at 907-443-5231. Applications can be accessed via Kawerak's website at www.kawerak.org or by contacting Human Resources at 907-443-5231. Applications may be faxed to Kawerak Human Resources at 907-443-4443 or sent via email to personnel@kawerak.org. 9/6-13

Clerk of Court III Alaska Court System Nome, Alaska

\$5,003.00 Monthly

Closing Date: September 10, 2012

The Alaska Court System (ACS) is recruiting for a Clerk of Court III in support of the Nome Trial Courts. This position provides technical support and supervision of clerk's office functions including the processing of all court cases. The position also directly manages and supervises six Deputy Clerks.

How to Apply / For More Information: Qualified applicants must submit an Applicant Profile and Job Qualification Summary Form through the State of Alaska's job posting system, Workplace Alaska at <http://notes4.state.ak.us>. For more information, contact the Alaska Court System Human Resources Department at recruitment@courts.state.ak.us or 907-264-8242. The Alaska Court System is an equal employment opportunity employer and supports workplace diversity.

9/6



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

NSHC is currently recruiting for the following position:

Manager – Women, Infant, Children Program

\$67,746 + DOE

Oversee and maintain the operations of the WIC Program, and secure continuation of grant applications.

Minimum Qualifications:
State of Alaska Licensed Dietitian.

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

NSHC Human Resources Department:

Kari Lyon
klyon@nshcorp.org
(907) 443-4225 phone
907-443-2085 fax

www.nortonsoundhealth.org

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

9/6

Unalakleet Native Corporation

To the Unalakleet Native Corporation Shareholders

Nomination forms are now available for shareholders interested in running for a two (2) year term for the Board of Directors. Closing date is 3rd of October 2012. Please write to Box 100 or call at (907) 624-3411 to request a nomination form.

Unalakleet Native Corporation
P.O. Box 100

Unalakleet, Alaska 99684

PH: # (907) 624-3411 * FAX: # (907) 624-3833

9/6-13-20-27

FOR SALE—2008 Arctic Cat 700 EFI. 1000 miles. \$4,900. (907) 434-1873 8/30,9/6

FOR SALE—24-foot Nomad Shelter yurt including heavy winter insulation package and floor joists and subfloor. It's three years old, bought new in 2008. It has a regular door, skylight, four Lexan windows. Asking \$12,000. Disassembled and stored in Talkeetna. Call Nils Hahn at 443-6500 or email nilsh@arctic.net 8/16-tfn

WANTED—Muskox horn, moose/caribou antler, old ivory. Call Roger 304-1048 8/23-tfn

Trooper Beat

On August 29, the Alaska State Troopers in Nome responded to Elim to investigate a burglary that occurred at the local Native Store. Investigation revealed that Dakota Segock, 19, of Elim broke into the Elim Native Store by chopping a hole through the outside wall with an ax. Segock later confronted a witness and engaged that person in a fight. Significant damage was done to the structure of the Native Store but no items appeared to be missing. There were no injuries reported during the incident. AST contacted and arrested D. Segock who was remanded to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center.

On August 31, Nome Alaska Wildlife Troopers was notified by Nome Postal staff of a parcel that had a heavy odor of marijuana being mailed from California to a Nome resident. Incident to contact, 2.4 grams of marijuana was located in the parcel and seized. Charges will be referred to the Nome DAO.

On August 31, AST in Nome received a report from Gambell that a domestic violence assault had taken place at a local residence. Melcher Oozevasuk, 37, of Gambell was contacted and arrested after an investigation showed that he assaulted his sister during an argument. Alcohol was a factor in the incident. Melcher was arraigned telephonically and later remanded to AMCC in Nome.

On September 1, Nome AWT contacted and cited Jim Nershak, of Teller, for failing to return his subsistence salmon permit. He was given several warnings and failed to comply. He was ordered to appear in the Nome District Court on October 30, 2012.

Seawall

Nome Police Department
Reports from 08-27-2012 thru 09-02-2012
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 8-27-12 at 3:11 a.m., NPD responded to a fight in progress near the Sitnasuak Building. The report indicated that up to seven people were fighting one person. Upon arrival, the fight had dispersed and no injured persons were found in the area. Anyone with information about this event is asked to call NPD at 443-5262.

On 8-27-12 at 11:15 a.m., NPD received a report that unknown persons had broken the windshield of a vehicle parked at an auto repair shop in the Belmont area. The suspect(s) used a rock to damage the windshield with damage estimated at more than \$500, or at a felony level. Attempts to locate the suspect(s) were unsuccessful. Anyone with information about this incident or any act of vandalism is asked to call NPD at 443-5262.

On 8-27-12 at 1:16 p.m., NPD received a report of an assault that occurred earlier in the day. The reporting party indicated that he was struck from behind and required medical treatment. A suspect has been identified and investigation is continuing.

On 8-27-12 at 4:10 p.m., NPD responded to a reported disturbance at the Job Center on Front Street. The report indicates that David Wallace, age 48 was creating a disturbance at that location. Wallace was contacted and advised of other complaints issued regarding his behavior at other sites in the area. Trespass warnings were issued.

On 8-27-12 at 5:55 p.m., NPD contacted Matthew Foy, age 27 of Nome and served two outstanding arrest warrants for Misdemeanor Involving Weapons IV and Criminal Trespass I. Foy was transported to AMCC where he was remanded with bail set at \$1750.

On 8-27-12 at 7:00 p.m., NPD received a report that two unsecured dogs attacked another dog in Icy View causing injury to the victim animal. The owners of the two offending dogs were located and served citations for Animal at Large. Residents are reminded of the requirement that all animals are secured at all times.

On 8-27-12 at 8:56 p.m., NPD responded to a reported disturbance on River Street. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Edmond Ulroan, age 23 of Nome for Probation Violation after it was determined he had been consuming alcohol in violation of his probation. Ulroan was transported to AMCC where he was remanded to custody.

On 8-27-12 at 10:55 p.m., NPD responded to a report that two intoxicated young adults were creating a disturbance on W 5th Avenue. Both were reported to be intoxicated with one leaving on a 4-wheeler ATV. A short while later, Sarina Ahmed, age 22 of Nome was contacted. Investigation resulted in her arrest for Driving Under the Influence (alcohol). Ahmed was transported to AMCC where she was remanded to custody with Bail set at \$1,000. During investigation of this incident, several peripheral investigations were initiated which continue to be under investigation.

On 8-28-12 at 3:18 a.m., NPD responded to a reported assault at a residence on Steadman Street. The incident remains under investigation.

On 8-28-12 at 5:51 a.m., NPD responded to a report of a person laying in the road on W 1st Avenue. Upon arrival, Nathan Komonaseak, age 27 of Nome was contacted. Komonaseak was arrested for Disorderly Conduct after he attempted to fight with the responding officer. He was taken to AMCC where he was remanded with bail set at \$250.

On 8-28-12 at 9:58 a.m., NPD issued a citation for Texting While Driving to Leah Noyakuk, age 23 of Nome after it was reported that she was driving and texting. **NPD takes this opportunity to remind citizens that Alaska Statute 28.35.161 prohibits the use of any 'screen device' such as a cell phone or computer; while**

continued on page 12

Real Estate



Nome Sweet Homes

907-443-7368

***NEW* SUBDIVISION ON DEXTER BYPASS**
One acre lots, incredible views, just outside of city limits. Access to city power - lots range from \$18,000 - \$34,000

***REDUCED* MECHANIC'S DREAM HOME**
2br/1.5ba w/2 garages and studio apartment
Huge garage with smaller second garage
803 E 3rd Avenue - \$225,000

***REDUCED* ICY VIEW DUPLEX**
3-story duplex with large 4br/2ba upstairs
Smaller 2br/1ba downstairs - \$214,000

STUDIO UNITS TRIPLEX

302 King Place \$175,000

4PLEX NEAR NEW HOSPITAL

307 E 4th Ave - \$450,000

HIGH EXPOSURE COMMERCIAL

101 Front Street - \$250,000

TWO MOBILE HOMES – OWNER FINANCE

7,000 Sq ft lot - \$75,000

FOX RIVER SUBDIVISION COUNCIL

5 acre lots, 6 miles from Council \$20,000

SNAKE RIVER LOTS

5 acres, on the river with beachfront

Outside of city limits past high school \$65,000



3br/2ba home
on outskirts of Nome
Landscaped yard with trees!
Views of Dry Creek
& Anvil Mountain
Tons of storage, basement
\$319,000

MORE LISTINGS AVAILABLE AT: www.nomesweethomes.com

We buy distressed properties

MUNAQSRI Senior Apartments • “A Caring Place”

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

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

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

515 Steadman Street, Nome



EQUAL
OPPORTUNITY
EMPLOYER

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

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

PUBLIC NOTICE

2012 MUNICIPAL ELECTION CANDIDATE FILING DATES



The filing deadline for the
October 2, 2012
City of Nome Annual Municipal,
School Board and Utility Board Election is
September 11, 2012.

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

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

8/30,9/6



Kawerak Inc. Child Advocacy Center Did You Know?

Young girls who are sexually abused are 3 times more likely to develop psychiatric disorders or alcoholism, drug abuse in adulthood than girls who are not sexually abused.

For more information, resources or help contact the Child Advocacy Center at 443-4379

Get the news each week

Subscribe

907.443.5235 • nugget@nomenugget.com

• Seawall

continued from page 11

driving a motor vehicle; and to send or receive text/email type messages. This law was passed in its new form in 2012. It is a Class A misdemeanor to violate the provisions of this statute with the classification progressing to a C felony if a person is injured as a result of violation of the statute; and up to an A felony if the person's actions result in the death of another. **Operating a vehicle while texting has caused many serious collisions involving serious injury and death. Please do not text and drive.**

On 8-29-12 at 6:03 a.m., NPD stopped a vehicle driven by Timothy Berglund, age 39 of Nome for a traffic violation on the Nome-Teller Highway. Investigation resulted in Berglund receiving citations for Driving While License Revoked; Fail to Provide Proof of Insurance; Expired Registration and Speeding.

On 8-29-12 at 1:59 p.m., NPD responded to

Front Street to a report that an individual threatened another person with a knife and then slashed a vehicle tire with the knife. The suspect left the scene prior to arrival and there were no injuries. Damage to the tire is estimated at \$250. A suspect has been identified and the investigation is continuing.

On 8-29-12 at 5:02 p.m., NPD responded to a report of a child in need of aid at a residence in 2nd Avenue. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Nancy Goldsberry, age 59 of Nome for Violating Conditions of Probation (alcohol consumption). Goldsberry was taken to AMCC where she was remanded to custody. Charges of Endangering the Welfare of a Minor II will be forwarded to the District Attorney's Office for disposition.

On 8-29-12 at 1:23 p.m., NPD responded to Nome Beltz High School to a report that a student was in possession of marijuana and tobacco. In-

continued on page 13

SIU ALASKA CORPORATION

Notice of Election of Directors and
Invitation to Submit Statement of Interest

The annual meeting of the shareholder of Siu Alaska Corporation (Siu), a wholly-owned subsidiary of Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation (NSEDC), will be held in November 2012 in connection with the NSEDC Board's 3rd Quarter meeting, for the purpose of electing two (2) persons to Siu's board of directors, each for a term of three (3) years. Each seat is in the first of Siu's three classes of directors, one is an at-large seat, and one must be filled by a person affiliated with NSEDC. The at-large seat may be filled by any person not affiliated with NSEDC. Persons affiliated with NSEDC are defined as NSEDC directors, the CEO, or NSEDC board committee members (including at-large committee members).

Any person interested in serving on Siu's board of directors in an at-large capacity, may submit to Siu at the address shown below, a resume and a statement of interest, which will be provided to NSEDC's board of directors prior to the election of the Siu directors (by the NSEDC board, acting as Siu's shareholder). To be considered, resumes and statement of interests must be **received by Siu no later than October 3, 2012.**

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

A Statement of Interest and resume may be submitted to Siu at the following address:

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

or may be sent to Siu in care of Kathy Wheelehan by fax at (907) 274-2249 or by email to Kathy@nsedc.com. Please direct any questions about the information in this notice to Kathy Wheelehan at 800 650-2248.

The deadline for submitting a resume and Statement of Interest is October 3, 2012.

9/6



Norton Sound Economic
Development Corporation

NOTICE OF ANNUAL
AT-LARGE COMMITTEE
MEMBER SELECTION

NSEDC is seeking individuals interested in serving a one-year term as an at-large member on the NSEDC Finance Committee.

The Finance Committee reviews financial reports, including investment performances, to help ensure the Corporation's financial stability. Without limitation of the foregoing, the Committee reviews:

- Investment performance and asset allocation at least once each quarter,
- All loan programs by the fourth quarter, annually, and
- All loan portfolios quarterly.

Interested individuals should submit a statement of interest with:

- Name, address, and contact information; and include
- A brief summary of their background, especially as it relates to this position.

Statements of interest may be faxed to (907) 274-2249, emailed to Kathy@nsedc.com, or mailed to:

NSEDC Board of Directors
420 L Street Suite 310
Anchorage, Alaska 99501

Statements of interest must be received by October 3, 2012. The Board of Directors will review each Statement in November.

Please contact Kathy Wheelehan at
800 650-2248 if you have any questions.
Thank you for your interest.

9/6

PUBLIC NOTICE

Per the Federal Communications Commission (FCC), the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA), the Migratory Bird Treaty Act (MBTA), and Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966 (NHPA) rules and regulations regarding the construction of wireless communication facilities, TelAlaska Cellular, Inc. is required to announce their intent to build a new wireless tower in the State of Alaska in the following community/county:

Wales, Nome Borough, Alaska
60-Foot Self-Supporting Tower
65-36-57.9 N, 168-5-21.10 W

(Corner of Naval Station Rd and Winter Trail to Lopp Lagoon and Tin City)

The structure will be used to establish or enhance existing local wireless communications services. All interested parties have 30 days from the date of this Public Notice to inform the contact provided below if they have any comments regarding potential effects of the planned construction activities on migratory birds and/or historic properties (i.e. those properties listed in or potentially eligible for the National Register of Historic Places) that are located within a 0.5 mile radius of the proposed facility. Comments may be submitted to TelAlaska Cellular, Inc. via e-mail at customerservice@telalaska.com, fax 907-565-5539, or regular mail to 201 E. 56th Ave., Anchorage, AK 99518.

CITY OF NOME

NOTICE OF MUNICIPAL ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE ANNUAL MUNICIPAL, SCHOOL BOARD AND UTILITY BOARD ELECTION WILL BE HELD IN THE CITY OF NOME, ALASKA ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 2012, BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 8:00 AM AND 8:00 PM OF THE SAME DAY.

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

THE QUALIFICATIONS FOR ELECTORS AT SAID ELECTION SHALL BE:

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

THE PURPOSE IS THE ELECTION OF THE FOLLOWING SEATS:

- Two members of the Nome Common Council, each to be elected to a 3 year term:

Seat	Term	Incumbent
"C"	3 Yr.	Randy Pomeranz
"D"	3 Yr.	Stanley Andersen

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

Seat	Term	Incumbent
"B"	2 Yr.	Fred Moody
"C"	3 Yr.	David Barron

- Two members of the Nome School Board, to be elected to a 3 year term:

Seat	Term	Incumbent
"C"	3 Yr.	Betsy Brennan
"D"	3 Yr.	Gloria Karmun

NOTICE OF NSEDC MEMBER REPRESENTATIVE ELECTION

Concurrently with the municipal election as provided in the foregoing notice, the City of Nome shall conduct for Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation the election of the Nome community's NSEDC Member Representative in accordance with the ordinances, rules and regulations governing municipal elections, except that the election results will not be formally certified by the Nome City Council and that the City of Nome will not be involved with or determine any challenges to the election. In addition, the following additional rules provided in NSEDC's current bylaws will apply to the NSEDC Member Representative Election:

THE QUALIFICATIONS FOR ELECTORS AT SAID NSEDC MEMBER REPRESENTATIVE ELECTION ONLY SHALL BE:

- Registered to vote in state elections at a residence address within the state precinct boundaries encompassing the Community of Nome.

THE PURPOSE IS THE ELECTION OF THE FOLLOWING SEAT:

One member representative to Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation, to be elected to a 3 year term:

Term	Incumbent
3 Yr.	Don Stiles

MINIMUM VOTE

If no candidate receives over 40 percent of the votes cast for NSEDC Member Representative, a runoff election shall be held.

FILING DATES FOR THE ABOVE LISTED OFFICES:

August 17, 2012 8:30 AM through September 11, 2012 5:00 PM in the City Clerk's Office at City Hall. Contact the City Clerk's Office if you are interested in filing for office and to obtain the forms necessary to file.

The names of all candidates for office are available for inspection at the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, 102 Division Street, Nome, Alaska.

8/30,9/6-13-20-27

STEBBINS NATIVE CORPORATION



TO: SNC Shareholders

The SNC Board @ the August 28, Special Meeting, Postponed the SNC Annual Meeting of Shareholders from September 7, 2012 to September 28. You (Shareholders) will be sent a new proxy statement and proxy ballot in the mail.

9/6

NOTICE OF VACANCY

The Shaktoolik Native Corporation is accepting candidacy nominations for three (3) seats on Shaktoolik Native Corporation's Board of Directors. This year the terms for three (3) Directors will expire. Any shareholder of the Shaktoolik Native Corporation 18 years of age or older and of good standing may file for nomination to the SNC Board of Directors. All forms should be filed to be received no later than the close of business September 28, 2012. All interested shareholders of the Shaktoolik Native Corporation office whose address is P.O. Box 46 Shaktoolik, AK 99771 Ph. 955-3241 Fax. 955-3243

9/6-13-20-27

Seawall

continued from page 12

Investigation resulted in the arrest of Andrew Lancaster, age 19 of Nome for Misconduct Involving a Controlled Substance in the Sixth Degree. Lancaster also received citations for Minor in Possession of Tobacco; and Providing Tobacco to a Minor. Malakye Viner, age 18 of Nome also received a citation for Minor in Possession of Tobacco. On 8-29-12 at 3:57 p.m., NPD responded to Nome Beltz High School to a report that two students were in possession of chewing tobacco. Investigation resulted in the issuance of citations to two 12-year-old students for Minor in Possession of Tobacco. On 8-29-12 at 12:37 p.m., NPD contacted Peter Maselli, age 47 and currently living in Nome for the service of an outstanding arrest warrant for Assault in the Third Degree and Criminal Mischief in the Fourth Degree. Maselli was taken into custody without incident and remanded to AMCC. On 8-29-12 at 5:14 p.m., NPD responded to Front Street to a report of an intoxicated person

near a business at that location that appeared incapacitated. NPD contacted Kelly Siwoko, age 32 of Nome and subsequently arrested him for Violation of Conditions of Release (alcohol consumption). Siwoko was transported to AMCC where he was remanded to custody. On 8-31-12 at 5:41 p.m., NPD responded to a report of Sexual Abuse of a Minor at a residence in Nome. Investigation is ongoing with a suspect identified. Charges will be referred to the District Attorney. On 9-1-12 at 2:57 a.m., NPD responded to a report that an intoxicated person was causing a disturbance at a business on Front Street. William Alvanna, age 24 of Nome was contacted. Charges for Disorderly Conduct will be filed with the District Attorney for disposition. On 9-1-12 at 03:15 a.m., NPD stopped a 4 wheel ATV driven by Jesse Strickling, age 23 of Nome after Strickling was observed intoxicated and advised not to drive the vehicle. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Strickling for Driving under the Influence (Alcohol). Strickling was transported to AMCC and remanded with bail set at \$1,000.

On 9-1-12, NPD responded to a reported death at a residence on First Avenue. Investigation confirmed the death of John Bunce, age 26 of Nome. Investigation into the death continues. Bunce's remains were transported to the State Medical Examiner's Office for autopsy. Next of kin were notified. On 9-1-12 at 2:09 p.m., NPD received a found cell phone. The number displayed is 304-1572. If this is your phone or if you recognize the number, please call NPD at 443-5262. On 9-1-12 at 3:54 p.m., NPD responded to a report of a found dog near Bering Street. Investigation resulted in the issuance of a citation to Paul Haskell for Dog At Large. On 9-1-12 at 01:24 a.m., NPD responded to a reported assault occurring at a residence on Belmont Point. The details of the case are under investigation. A suspect has been identified. On 9-1-12 at 03:33 a.m., NPD received a report of an attempted sexual assault occurring at a location on Front Street. Investigation into the incident is continuing.

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



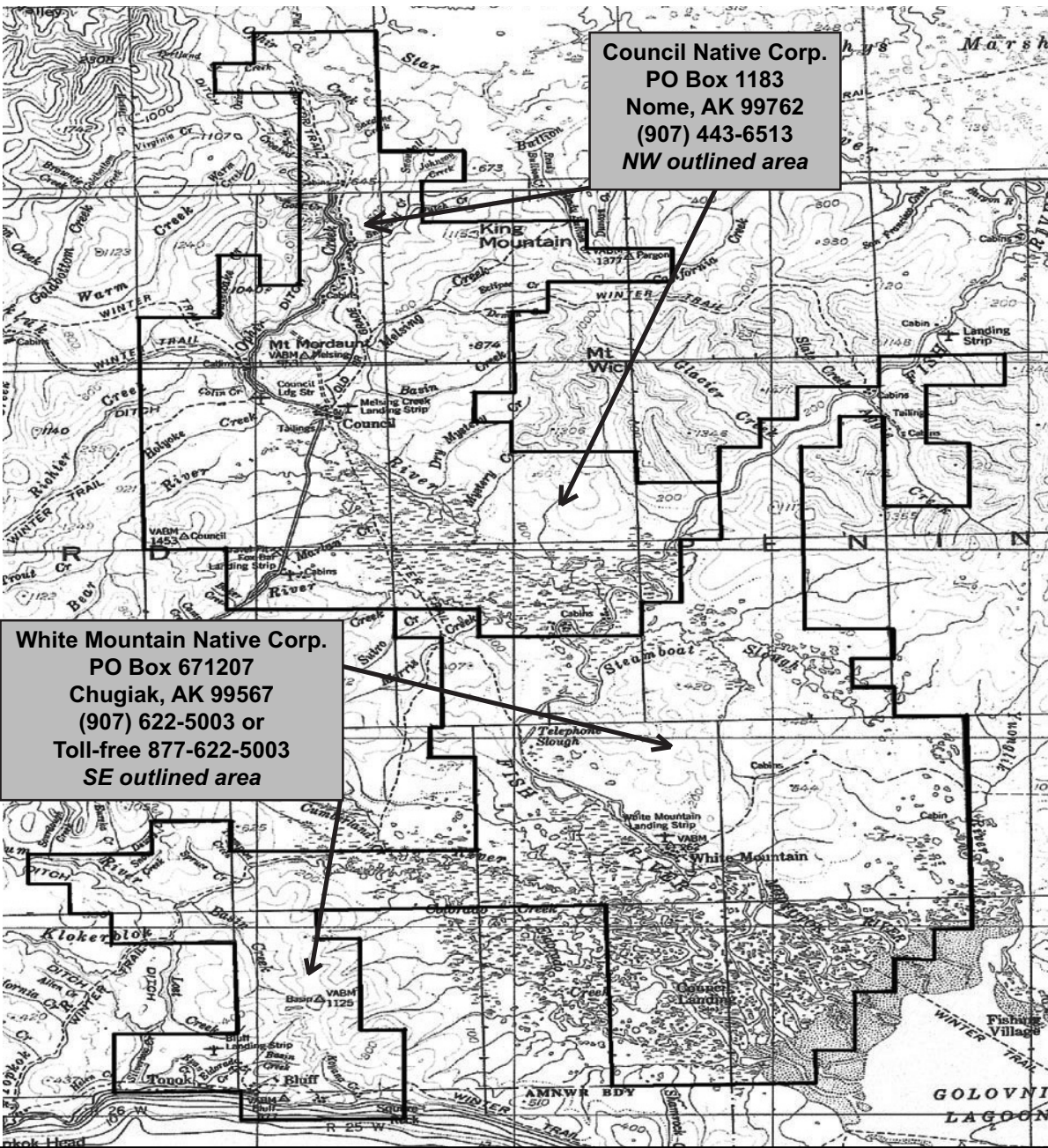
For permission to enter Teller Native Corporation Lands please contact: Telephone: (907)642-6132, Fax: (907)642-6133, email: tellernativecorporation@yahoo.com

8/9 thru 9/27

NOTICE TO GUIDES, PILOTS & SPORT HUNTERS

- The Public is reminded the land ownership within the outlined areas on the map is predominately privately owned by Council Native Corporation and its Shareholders, and White Mountain Native Corporation and its Shareholders.
- Sport hunting by non-shareholders, guides and their clients, and hunting by aircraft is NOT ALLOWED. Hunting by Shareholders, spouses of Shareholders and descendants of Shareholders for subsistence purposes is permitted. For other allowable uses of land by non-shareholders, please contact:
- **White Mountain Native Corp.:** (907) 622-5003 or toll-free at 877-622-5003
- **Council Native Corp.:** (907) 443-6513

Game Unit 22B – Niukluk and Fish River Area



8/30; 9/6

• Letters

continued from page 10

rather than ask them if they did their homework. I need to ask questions, such as "Where does this story happen? What is your prediction? Was your prediction true? If not what was different?" Then I will ask my child to summarize what they read.

The material provided has word learning strategies to teach: affixes (prefixes, suffixes, root words, morphemes), how to: decode words, define words using morphemes and use context clues to figure out a word. Plus there are different activities stated to help teach how to read. I did not realize just how much my children needed to learn to be successful. Such as using a story map, using narra-

tive text, informational text, reading the questions first before reading, and setting the purpose to know what your looking for in your reading; which will help them throughout their life since only 10 percent of their reading later on will be for pleasure.

I am thankful that CORE has supplied all the material available to help teach reading effectively, with all their activities, strategies and assessments. It is important to be able to analyze their assessments to target students who need the extra help. Once a student is targeted/focused on, you can plan interventions, progress monitor intensive students and chart their data. The extra help for these students are also available with strategies such as foundations, 6-minute

solutions, and other tutoring. Extra activities are provided to help teach students the area they need help in. This past year, AIMS Web was implemented in our school, and with it, it has helped target my own 7 -year old child and help us become more aware of where she needed improvement. Thank God for people who know they can make a difference in a child and care about their outcome as an adult. It is reassuring to know that we are not giving up on our children and continue to help them in areas needed to help them comprehend what they are reading and teaching them to read.

Jolene Nanouk
Unalakleet, Alaska

Greetings to *The Nome Nugget*,

I was recently in Nome and picked up a copy of *The Nome Nugget*. I was surprised to see the photo on page #5 of the recently purchased ambulance for the City of Nome. I am/was the "3rd party inspector" referred to in the article.

As the Service Manager for Braun Northwest, I came up to Nome from Chehalis Washington to make a complete inspection of this ambulance for the City of Nome. This was completed under the watchful eye of Matt Johnson owner of Nome Machine Works on behalf of the city.

This vehicle was given a clean bill of health by Braun N.W. and turned over to the City of Nome. It should be mentioned here that the shipper neglected to wrap

this vehicle even though it was clearly placarded stating the vehicle should be wrapped prior to shipping.

Although the innocent 3rd party caught in the middle of this error by the shipper, Braun N.W. made several concessions to the City of Nome to assure their complete confidence in Braun N.W. as the builder along with complete satisfaction and acceptance of the new vehicle. Any details of these concessions should be obtained from the City of Nome and Matt Johnson. Please feel free to contact me with any questions, thanks.

Craig D. Smith
Service & Warranty Manager
Braun Northwest Inc.
Chehalis, Washington 98532

Court

Week ending 8/31

Civil

Jansen, Joshua v. Norton Sound Health Corporation, Kohn, MD, Elizabeth, Doe, John, Doe, Jane; Medical Malpractice - Superior Court
Piscoya, Bonnie v. Dixon, Preston; Stalking: Ex Parte
Weyiouanna, Raymond v. Weyiouanna, Melanie; Dissolution with Children - Superior

Court

Hunt, Gabriel v. Hunt, Adaline; Dissolution with Children - Superior Court
Scott, Kenneth L. v. Micelli, Pete; Stalking: Ex Parte
Larsen, Lisa v. Foy, Matthew; Stalking: Ex Parte
Ward, Charles B. v. Krapf, Georgie; Stalking: Ex Parte
Amarok, Virginia L. v. Amarok, Gary J.; Divorce With Children - Superior Court

Small Claims

Rural Credit Services v. Wongtittill, Diane; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft. Cert Mail
Rural Credit Services v. O'Connor, Leanne; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft. Cert Mail
Rural Credit Services v. Mathisen, William; Small Claims More than \$2500
Krapf, Georgie v. Ward, Charles B.; Small Claims More than \$2500

Criminal

Electronic Judgment Record; SOA v. Andrew M. Lockwood (3/10/78); When Attendance Compulsory x 4; Date of offenses: 9/1/11; Charge Disposition: I, IV, V, VI—Guilty; Probation until 8/27/13; Shall commit no violations of law; Disposition Date: 8/27/12; Fine: \$500 each case with \$300 each case suspended; \$200 each case to be paid by 7/1/13; Surcharge: \$10 each case.

Electronic Judgment Record; SOA v. Theresa Kobuk (6/5/72); When Attendance Compulsory x 4; Date of offenses: 9/1/11; Plea date: 8/27/12; Charge Disposition: VII, X, XI, XII—Guilty; Probation until 8/27/13; Shall commit no violations of law; Disposition Date: 8/27/12; Fine: \$500 each case with \$300 each case suspended; \$200 each case to be paid by 7/1/13; Surcharge: \$10 each case.

State of Alaska v. Kyle Mike (12/20/83); 2NO-10-778CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all time; Consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-12-472CR; Remanded into custody.

State of Alaska v. Kyle Mike (12/20/83); 2NO-12-472CR CTN: 002: Escape 4; Date of violation: 7/8/12; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 1; Consecutive to 2NO-10-778CR; 180 days, 90 days suspended; Unsuspended 90 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Recommend Seaside CRC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Restitution: Shall pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and shall apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend, if eligible, each year until restitution is paid in full; Amount of restitution to be determined as provided I Criminal Rule 32.6(c)(2) within 30 days; Probation to 8/24/14; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Not be where alcohol present.

State of Alaska v. Karlene Waghniyi (6/14/74); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110012553; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all remaining time; Remand 9/10/12 at 1:30 p.m.

State of Alaska v. John Penetac (11/12/64); 2NO-12-507CR Assault 4th; Date of violation: 6/1/12; Any appearance or performance bond in this case is exonerated; 30 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. John Penetac (11/12/64); 2NO-12-561CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: DOLP; Filed by the DAs Office 8/23/12.

State of Alaska v. Conrad Paniptchuk (5/16/50); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Criminal Trespass 1; Charge 002: DOLP; Filed by the DAs Office 8/24/12.

State of Alaska v. John Shellokoff (1/30/92); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: MCA; Filed by the DAs Office 8/24/12.

State of Alaska v. Stanley Oxereok (7/26/60); Failure to Register as a Sex Offender; Date of violation: no date recorded; Any appearance or performance bond in this case is exonerated; 35 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 35 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Michael Lockwood (11/20/70); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Misconduct Involving Weapon; Filed by the DAs Office 8/29/12.

State of Alaska v. Edmond Ulroan (1/26/89); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 1126995933; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Joseph M. Jones (6/14/82); 2NO-10-626CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110675232; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 90 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-12-327CR; 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. Joseph M. Jones (6/14/82); 2NO-12-327CR CTN 001: DUI; Date of offense: 5/24/12; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 002, 003; 360 days, 300 days suspended; Report immediately to AMCC; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$4000 with \$0 suspended; \$4000 due 11/15/14; 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; Contact other: Screened while incarcerated; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; Program may include required aftercare in addition to any jail time ordered above; You are responsible for costs; File proof by 3/1/13 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 18 months; Costs of IID will be deducted from fine if you file proof of payment before fine due date; Probation for 3 years (date of judgment: 8/28/12); 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: Subject to warrantless breath test on reasonable suspicion and warrantless arrest for violation.

State of Alaska v. Jon Trigg (4/11/59); DUI; Date of offense: 6/15/12; 30 days, 27 days suspended; Report to Nome Court on 8/29/12 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$1500 with \$0 suspended; \$1500 due 7/1/13; 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; Contact NSBHS within 60 days; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; Program may include required aftercare in addition to any jail time ordered above; You are responsible for costs; File proof by 12/1/12 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: 8/27/12); 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 1 year from the date of this judgment.

State of Alaska v. Robert Russell, Jr. (11/6/82); DUI; Date of offense: 8/9/12; 210 days, 180 days suspended; Remanded to AMCC; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$3000 with \$0 suspended; \$3000 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: \$1467 (2nd off.) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Contact NSBHS within 30 days; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; Program may include residential treatment up to 30 days plus required aftercare in addition to any jail time ordered above; You are responsible for costs; File proof by 11/15/12 that you received an assessment, and file proof by 1/10/13 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Driver's license revoked for 1 year; 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 12 months; Probation for 2 years (date of judgment: 8/27/12); Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not possess or consume alcohol or controlled substances for a period ending 2 years from the date of this judgment; Other: Subject to warrantless breath testing upon request of peace officer upon reasonable suspicion.

State of Alaska v. Algen Patrick Katcheak (8/18/84); 2NO-12-155CR CTN: 002: Assault 4th; DV; Date of violation: 3/17/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 001 and 003; 360 days, 180 days suspended; Unsuspended 180 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 to 8/27/14; 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; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer.

State of Alaska v. Algen Patrick Katcheak (8/18/84); 2NO-12-563CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Violation of Conditions of Release; Charge 002: Resisting Arrest; Filed by the DAs Office 8/27/12.

State of Alaska v. Jeffrey Kimoktoak (6/20/89); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113289156; Defendant refused probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all time.

State of Alaska v. Roy N. Henry (8/27/58); Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; CTN 001: Misc/Weapons 2- Fire Gun At Dwelling; Date of offense: 2/1/12; The following charges were dismissed: CTN 002, 003, 004, 005: Assault 3- Cause Fear Of Injury w/Weap; CTN 006: Misc/Weapons 4- Possess While Intox; Date of offenses: 2/1/12; Count 001: 8 years, 2 years suspended; Unsuspended 6 years are to be served immediately; Police Training Surcharge: Count 001: Pay to the court within 10 days: \$100 (Felony); Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that the defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; DNA Identification: If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035, or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested to do so by a health care professional acting on behalf of the state and to provide oral samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, or parole or peace officer; IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the defendant forfeit the firearm; IT IS ORDERED that after serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 5 years under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probation, as stated in judgment.

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AKAU GOLD AND RESORT (top)— Augie Krutzsch, co-owner of the gold camp, stands at the entrance of the AKAu Gold and Resort at mile 3 of the old Glacier Creek Road.

WORKING THE SLUICE BOX (right)— Pennsylvania visitors Dan and Leslie Green had a blast working the sluice box during their one-day mining experience at AKAu Gold resort in August.



Gold resort offers real mining experience to visitors

Story and photos by
Diana Haecker

They broke a sweat, shoveled for hours, knelt in the dirt and froze their hands in the cool waters running off Anvil Creek. It's not easy being a gold miner, even if it's only for one sunny day. But the reward looms after a few hours' worth of work. Wearing a big smile from ear to ear, visitors Dan and Leslie Green from central Pennsylvania, looked on in astonishment as their host and AKAu gold resort owner Augie Krutzsch coaxed flakes of gold from the dirt by washing the paydirt in a gold pan. In the end, the color showed in the small vial that now sits on a mantelpiece in Pennsylvania, a conversation piece that will result in the story being told over and over again of how the Greens gold mined, just like the three lucky Swedes, at the historic Anvil Creek site in Nome, Alaska.

These are the kind of memories that Augie Krutzsch and his mother Betty Krutzsch-Johnson had in mind when they decided to open their gold mine to visitors and tourists instead of exploiting the gold resource for themselves. This year marked the first year of their business, called AKAu Gold and Resort. "As long as I can remember, we've been mining here, all my life," remembers Augie Krutzsch. Augie began his long career as a miner at the tender age of 2. From 1983 through 2003 the Krutzsch's mined their claim at Anvil Creek, on scenic 160 acres of land that offers mind-boggling views of the Snake River valley and is rife with historic features such as the Wild Goose railroad and the Dexter rail station. "But I wanted to open the mine to tourists, so that they get a chance to see what gold mining is all about." The Krutzsch's offer a bed and breakfast arrangement, with visitors having the choice to stay in one of the four two-bed hootches, or two

16 ft. by 16 ft. cabins for families. The mining visitors can try their hand mining with pan and shovel, run a sluice box or walk the paydirt with a metal detector. Earlier this summer, Colorado visitor Joe Fortunato ended up with three gold nuggets that he found metal detecting at the AKAu gold camp. Yes, and the visitors are allowed to keep their find, no strings attached.

Once visitors have decided which mining method to tackle, Augie Krutzsch gives a short crash course and helps the novices. The Greens decided they'd like to try their hand on running the sluice box. No problem. Krutzsch gets the front end loader and delivers a big pile of paydirt directly to the sluice box, turns on the water pump and Leslie, shovel in hand, is ready to run the material through the sluice box. Dan jokes that, luckily, they're in good shape for the hard work as they just recently helped a neighbor shovel some garden soil. After a few hours, they're ready for the big "cleanup" and Krutzsch shares some secrets of the trade, empties the sluice box, takes out the carpet and begins washing the fine stuff in a gold pan. Ah, and there it is. Gold. "This is the real deal," said Dan Green, smiling. "It's really special to meet with a real mining family and get to mine and even find some real gold, all that exceeded my expectations," Green said. "It's neat to see a family run that business and not have a big corporation behind it."

After their mining experience and before being taken back to town, the couple strolled across the front yard and admired a vast collection of miner's relics from times past, found on the tundra, and arranged like an outdoor museum. Just then a small bus shuffled up the hill, disembarking teenagers on a field trip organized by the Village of Solomon, eager to learn what it meant to be a

miner for a day and discover history in their own back yard.

Krutzsch plans to expand the mine "resort" and build a few more cabins to accommodate more guests and families. He said business is starting to pick up as more and more people learn about his camp. So far, 50 guests got to experience the gold resort this summer. Eventually, he



GOLD— Leslie Green shows off the gold she and her husband mined at AKAu Gold and Resort.

plans to also run river tours and connect with other tourism oriented businesses to give the Nome visitor industry a boost.

Information on AKAu Gold and Resort can be found at www.Akau-gold.com



RELICS— AKAu Gold and Resort exhibits a collection of old miners' relics in the front yard.



PANNING— Augie Krutzsch demonstrates how the gold is separated from the finer ore by skillfully shaking the gold pan, as Leslie and Dan Green look on.

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