



Photo by Peggy Fagerstrom

FALL MIGRATION— Thousands of sand hill cranes could be seen around Nome last week on their annual fall migration. The picture was taken at mile 2 of the Beam Road.

The Nome Nugget[®]

Alaska's Oldest Newspaper

• USPS 598-100 • Single Copy Price - 50 Cents in Nome •
VOLUME CXII NO. 38 September 20, 2012

Youth programs eye NSEDC community funds

By Sandra L. Medearis

Some good ideas are afoot for spending \$200,000, a part of the annual Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation's community share money coming to member villages that are beneficiaries of money earned from the region's cut of Bering Sea fisheries.

According to NSEDC rules, the Nome Common Council decides on one or more projects following input from the public for an enhanced lifestyle in the Nome area. This year, the available sum includes \$100,000 earmarked for youth programs.

When a community meeting produced similar proposals for youth

services projects, the Council asked proposers to get together over the drawing board to see where they could coordinate overlapping ideas before the final hearing and decision at the Council meeting Sept. 24. NSEDC needs to have the City's decision by Sept. 28.

As presented, here is a sampling

of ideas: Nome Community Center needs funding for Boys and Girls Club as the fostering agency has run short of money and cut the budget. The program serves youth from first grade through middle school, according to David Elmore, NCC executive director. He wants to keep the connection with Boys and Girls Club of America going as they provide programming curriculum expertise in terms of essential life skills—making smart choices, resisting peer pressure, resisting drinking and putting off premature sexual activity.

"It's really a significant resource to partner with Boys and Girls Club of America even though they don't

have the money that they used to bring to the table with them," Elmore told the Council.

NCC also proposed a program to transport youngsters to the swimming pool for lessons.

Councilman Stan Andersen pointed out that the Nome Public Schools had a similar swimming proposal.

"I would certainly be happy to partner with any of the organizations in town that have programs to help our youth," Elmore declared.

Earlier in the meeting, Kirsten Bey, high school swim team coach, proposed funding for pool improve-

continued on page 4



Photo by Justina Noongwook

NICE CATCH— Savoonga fisherman Carl Pelowook and his crew landed this 8 ft long halibut. Pelowook, and crew members William Parks, Travis Akeya and Michael Kralik (left to right) pose next to the 448-pound fish. NSSP/NSEDC office manager Justina Noongwook said this halibut has been the biggest she's recorded since working at the fishplant in 1995.

Wien Building goes back on abatement list

By Sandra L. Medearis

It's a tattered one-time white elephant sitting on Front Street that no one wants in any way but gone.

No—wait a minute. Mark Sackett was willing to cut a deal with owner Pat Hahn in August for a dollar and walk away the new owner. A town's eyesore became a visionary's treasure.

Sackett sees a different Wien Building, not ramshackle, but with new siding and nice efficiency apartments within its hulk. Sackett's plan shared Monday is to move the two-story eyesore a block eastward down Front Street to begin a new life behind his Mark's Soap-n- Suds bar-laundromat business.

Allen Maxwell, City of Nome's building inspector, reported that after inspection, he didn't think the building could be moved when the subject of abatement came up at the last

Nome Common Council meeting.

The subfloor was rotted out of the building, he told the Council. Sections of the building were rotten.

Councilwoman Mary Knodel noted that Sackett hadn't gotten back with a written plan for the building, therefore, it should move back to the abatement list.

The building has resided on the City's abatement list of derelicts for several years, needing to be moved, renovated or torn down.

The land belongs to the Boucher family. The building belonged to Pat Hahn until he unloaded it. First, Hahn had to take off asbestos siding that made the building a public nuisance and put it on the abatement list, according to City Manager Josie Bahnke. Hahn went up and down a ladder removing the hazardous ma-

continued on page 5

Wellness Center concept stresses regional culture to heal

By Diana Haecker

The need for a regional drug and alcohol treatment center has been apparent in Nome ever since the last treatment center closed its doors over a decade ago. Public drunkenness, the prevalence of alcohol-induced domestic violence, assaults,

suicides and even unintentional accidents are symptoms of a disease that need to be addressed.

Regional approach

After two and a half years of researching Nome's and the region's visions for a drug and alcohol abuse center, Norton Sound Health Corporation's Behavioral Health Services arrived at a point, where a concept is fleshed out.

BHS acting director Lance Johnson stressed that the input of the region was crucial in coming up with the current concept. "We can sit here and design a skyscraper, when really the people want something entirely different," Johnson said. Listening to what was wanted, BHS came up with a concept of a substance and alcohol treatment center that is rooted in the regional culture and tradition. The

Wellness Center, as it is called, is in its pre-development stages and would be potentially housed in the old Norton Sound Regional Hospital once current hospital staff and offices moved into the new hospital on Greg Kruschek Avenue.

The real novelty to the approach is its vision to "refill the cup" and replace negative habits like drinking or drug abuse with positive, culturally relevant and traditional activities that center on being whole and healthy. A residential treatment facility in Nome was terminated around the year 2000 and patients were sent out of the region for treatment. "This needs to stop," Jay David, BHS clinician and counselor said. In an interview with The Nome Nugget, David metaphorically pointed to his gigantic water cup. "Those programs are great at emptying out the cup, but

you have to refill it," David said. He said if you leave a void, it's all too easy to fill the cup back up with alcohol or whatever addiction somebody craves. The Wellness Center plans to offer traditional and cultural activities to meaningfully fill the void left by drugs or alcohol by taking patients to Nuuk for subsistence fishing, berry picking or greens gathering. Or by preparing subsistence foods together. Or sewing skins or story telling. BHS counselors already practice this every Friday, taking clients out to Nuuk. "Good treatment is not taking away something, but making an exchange," David explained. "We want to fill the person up with the good."

Myra Murphy, the Wellness Center planner also explains that a Cultural Committee steers the decisions made on what is culturally appropri-

ate in terms of activities and facility design, even whether or not communal shower rooms in the lady's or men's section would be culturally acceptable.

The components

The Wellness Center, Murphy explained, would be made up of several components.. It won't be a residential treatment facility, but the Center would offer several levels of programs. Jay David said that clients' needs are assessed and a treatment plan would be tailored to the needs of each person seeking help.

One segment of the Wellness Center is the sobering center. It would function as a sleep-off facility with Emergency Medical Technicians available for care for people who need a few hours in a safe place. The

continued on page 5

On the Web:

www.nomenugget.net

E-mail:

nugget@nomenugget.com



Letters

Letter to the editor,
My wife and I would like to express our extreme pleasure in the fact that our children, both in high school and the elementary, are seeing their principals and assistant principals in their classes. Our high school children in particular have been talking about how engaged and task oriented their classes have been compared to similar classes in previous years. When they come home in the evening it is nice to listen and see the excitement on their faces as they tell the family about the projects and activities that they are doing in class. In addition, the stories usually end with the statement that principal Hanley or assistant principal Bushey was also in one or more of their classes on a given day.
We truly believe that there is a direct correlation between administration frequenting the classroom and positive classroom interaction and increased classroom focus and on task time. The principals are supervisors and therefore should be generally aware of what is going on in each teacher's classroom. The only way to do this is by going in the classroom. Principals in the classroom creates and/or maintains an environment of

learning and gives opportunity for them to give their teachers valid and sincere suggestions, when they need to be given.
Also, having administrators in the classroom gives them an opportunity to create a history for understanding student behaviors. They are able to see students at various times with various teachers and develop ways to better engage students who are having difficulties both behaviorally and academically. Seeing the same students in various classes gives them a chance to understand why a student is getting along well in one class, but may not be getting along so well in another. They can use their knowledge of being in the classroom to see first hand what is working with the student. They can then pass that valued information on to other teachers. This in-turn has the potential to drastically change the education of our students in a very positive way.
In closing, I am very pleased with the new administration and their commitment to visit classrooms on a regular basis. I can only hope that this activity continues. It is understood that principals have a very busy schedule and getting into classroom

can become a very difficult task if not seen as a priority.
Therefore, I want to extend my sincere thanks to our school, both teachers and administrators for making this a priority. We, for one, are hearing the near gold effects of administrators going into classrooms and what it has done to the caliber of education that all of our students are receiving from the Nome Public Schools.

Thank you.
Sincerely,
Corey Erikson
P.O. Box 1312 Nome, AK 99762

Dear Editor,
Mail helps power the economic engine of the nation. It is a \$900 billion industry that employees 8 million Americans.
For 237 years, the United States

Postal Service has provided dependable service at an affordable price. Postal Service products and services create jobs, strengthen relationships and connect businesses.
The Postal Service has updated its business plan for returning to long-term financial stability. While fundamentally consistent with the approach advanced by the Postal Service over the past year, the plan incorporates important refinements of financial projections and recommended legislative reforms.
At its core, the plan requires the reduction of annual costs by at least \$20 billion by 2015, rising to more than \$22 billion by 2016. This cost reduction is necessary given projected declines in First-Class volume, which has already dropped by 25% since 2006. However, the Postal Service can achieve only a portion of these reductions under current business model constraints; legislative changes

are needed to achieve the full \$20 billion in cost reductions.
In the absence of legislative reform that quickly enables meaningful operational changes and cost reductions, the Postal Service could incur annual losses as great as \$18.2 billion by 2015 and accumulate a total debt of \$92 billion by 2016.
The comprehensive five-year plan provides an achievable roadmap for long-term financial stability to preserve affordable mail service for the American public. The plan requires a combination of aggressive cost reduction, rethinking the way we manage our healthcare costs, and comprehensive legislation to reform the Post Service business model; Requires reduction of annual costs by at least \$20 billion by 2015, rising to more than \$22 billion by 2016; Aggressively pursues realignment of

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

Job Security: Where's the Oversight?

The Nome-Council Highway deep road cuts at Hastings were a bone of contention back in the 1980s when the new road was being rerouted. Old timers just shook their heads and wondered why intelligent engineers would dig a deep road cut when everyone knew it would just fill in with snow and be closed for the winter. Nomeites in the know said that it didn't take a genius to realize that the roadbed should be built up so that winds that blew across the tundra would keep the road free of snow.
Now, close to 30 years later the Alaska Department of Transportation is going to re-do the road and get rid of the deep cuts near Hastings.
Common sense eventually overcame bureaucratic inflexibility, but we spent a lot of money being wrong. This begs the question, "Where is the oversight?" We spend a lot of money planning, we do the wrong thing and then we have to spend more money to get things right. Maybe it's job security. — N.L.M.—



Photo by Wilfred McDaniel from the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum Archives
LOOKS FAMILIAR— As the Bering Sea recedes it tries to steal a few kegs of precious brew from The Surprise Store on Upper Front Street.

Nome Norton Sound Tide Predictions (High & Low Waters)									
Date	Day	Time	High Tide	Time	High Tide	Time	Low Tide	Time	Low Tide
9/20	Th	8:01 a.m.	+1.5	9:16 p.m.	+1.4	1:58 a.m.	+0.4	2:44 p.m.	0.0
9/21	Fr	8:45 a.m.	+1.5	10:20 p.m.	+1.3	2:46 a.m.	+0.5	3:41 p.m.	0.0
9/22	Sa	9:35 a.m.	+1.5	11:29 p.m.	+1.3	3:38 a.m.	+0.6	4:43 p.m.	-0.1
9/23	Su	10:35 a.m.	+1.5			4:35 a.m.	+0.7	5:49 p.m.	-0.1
9/24	Mo	12:43 a.m.	+1.2	11:43 a.m.	+1.4	5:38 a.m.	+0.8	6:58 p.m.	-0.1
9/25	Tu	2:01 a.m.	+1.2	12:58 p.m.	+1.4	6:47 a.m.	+0.8	8:06 p.m.	0.0
9/26	We	3:14 a.m.	+1.2	2:13 p.m.	+1.4	8:02 a.m.	+0.8	9:09 p.m.	0.0
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	09/20/12	08:41 a.m.	High Temp +54° 09/11/12
	09/27/12	09:01 a.m.	Low Temp +29° 09/18/12
Sunset	09/20/12	09:07 p.m.	Peak Wind 38 mph, N, 09/16/12
	09/27/12	08:42 p.m.	Precip. to Date 16.43"
			Normal 11.95"
			first snow of the season: 9/18/12
		National Weather Service	
		Nome, Alaska	
		(907) 443-2321	
		1-800-472-0391	

Do you have a student going off to college or boarding school? Give them a little piece of home each week by subscribing today! They'll love you for it!

The Nome Nugget

Alaska's Oldest Newspaper
• USPS 598-100 • Single Copy Price - 50 Cents in Nome •

P.O. Box 610 • Nome, Alaska 99762 • (907) 443-5235

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

☐ Check ☐ Money Order ☐ Credit Card

Visa/MasterCard _____ Exp. Date: __/__/__

☐ \$65 out of state ☐ \$60 in state

One year subscription. Please enclose payment with form.

Illegitimus non carborundum

The Nome Nugget

Alaska's Oldest Newspaper

Member of: Alaska Newspaper Association,
National Newspaper Association
P.O. Box 610 - Nome Alaska, 99762
(907) 443-5235 fax (907) 443-5112

e-mail: nugget@nomenugget.com
ads: ads@nomenugget.com
classified and legal ads: ads@nomenugget.com
subscriptions: ads@nomenugget.com
photos: photos@nomenugget.com

Nancy McGuire

Diana Haecker

Lori Head

Nadja Cavin

Nils Hahn

Peggy Fagerstrom

Nikolai Ivanoff

Gloria Karmun

SEND photos to

editor and publisher
nancym@nomenugget.com

staff reporter/photography
diana@nomenugget.com

education reporter
advertising/production/internet
ads@nomenugget.com

photography/production/advertising
photos@nomenugget.com

photography
Photo copies: pfagerst@gci.net

photography
production
photos@nomenugget.com

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

There's no place like Nome
Single copy price 50¢ in Nome
USPS 598-100
The home-owned newspaper

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

A Look at the Past: The 1900 Nome Gold Rush

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

The Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum continues the look back at the 1900 Nome Gold Rush with more perspective from Wilfred A. McDaniel Sr. We present excerpts from "Alaska Beckons" written by Wilfred in 1943. His love of Nome is quite evident in that his experiences in this exquisite land are still fresh in his mind forty-three years later. Last week Wilfred gave us his eye witness account of the first day of the September 1900 storm. This week the treacherous storm continues for a second day ...

Alaska beckons
By Wilfred A. McDaniel Sr.

September 10, 1900

Daylight found us still struggling to save our badly scattered possessions and sleep was forgotten. Fortunately the sea had reached its highest point, and the barricaded tent had withstood the efforts of wind and

sea to demolish it. At dawn the gale seemed to increase in fury, however, the tide had turned and further danger was past.

During the night a large lighter, which had broken its moorings in the roadstead at Nome, lay grounded on the beach, close by, the breakers dashing over it. Some distance toward Nome, the dim outlines of a ship could be seen, piled high on the beach, it's masts tilted far over. Wreckage of all kinds was scattered about along the shore or floating in the sea. During the following days many cases of canned goods and great quantities of lumber were salvaged by the miners, carried for miles along the shore before the gale.

Between midnight of the previous day and noon, September 10th, the gale reached its climax, the wind then decreased, the sea became calmer and the danger from high water passed as the gale blew itself out. Within the five miles between our camp and Nome, three vessels lay broadside to the sea, stranded high on the sand, though little damaged! Several tug-boats and launches, some badly battered and keel up, hopelessly wrecked, were lying on the shore. Bodies of the unfortunates, unable to reach land were later washed ashore many miles from where disaster overtook them.

The newly built settlement of Nome was a sorry sight! The long, narrow

sandspit at the mouth of the Snake River had been chosen by many as an ideal campsite and hundreds of tents had stood on its smooth, dry lands. It has been swept clean by the sea which had gone entirely over the lower portion of it, and high on the spit, formerly occupied by the camps, lay the shattered hull of a large ship, the Catherine Sutton, broken completely in two, a mass of wreckage!

Buildings close to the water's edge, behind the Sandspit, were in ruins. During the previous storms the Sandspit had been a protection, for here the sea spent its force, the waves breaking harmlessly on its sandy beaches. During the high tide and fierce gale of September 10th, it offered little obstruction to the terrific seas, which swept over it, spending their fury on the flimsy, closely built buildings beyond. The lower portion of Front Street was a jumbled mass of wreckage from buildings and furnishings, together with small boats if all kinds, piled in tangled heaps along the edge of the town, making an incongruous picture!

At the beginning of the storm several steamers were anchored in the roadstead, but these hastily raised anchor and retreated to the shelter of Sledge Island, some twenty miles distant, there to weather out the storm under the leeward side of it's meager shelter. The Skookum, an immense sea-going barge, brought from Seattle by a tow-boat, and loaded with a cargo of lumber, was a complete loss, her thousands of feet of lumber scattered broadcast by the sea for a distance of twenty miles or more. Lumber from the Skookum provided a source of supply for the miners and Eskimos for months, as the tides and currents along the Nome coast eventually cast ashore all floating debris.

On the evening of the 9th, which marked the beginning of the gale, a neighboring miner had asked permission to leave a fine dog, which he had just obtained, in a small storage tent, which he had placed near-by. In the excitement of saving our camp and outfit we had failed to notice that the sea had swept it from the beach! The tragic fate of the dog was never solved, for he was never seen again!



Photo by Wilfred McDaniel/Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum Archives THE WRECK OF CATHERINE SUTTON, SEPT. 1900 ON SANDSPIT, MOUTH OF SNAKE RIVER, NOME- And high on the spit, formerly occupied by the camps, lay the shattered hull of a large ship, the Catherine Sutton, broken completely in two, a mass of wreckage!

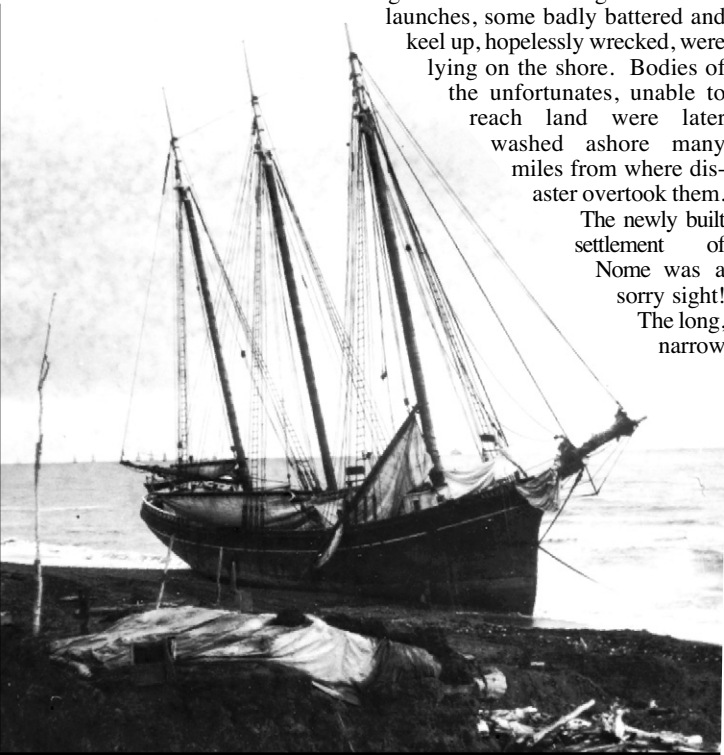


Photo by Wilfred McDaniel/Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum Archives SHIP SEQUOIA WRECKED ON NOME COAST, SEPTEMBER 1900 – There are three ships wrecked between us and town. There is a large, fine, three-master near us on the beach.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, September 20

- *Open Gym
- *Crafts & Library Activities
- *Grand Parenting
- *Why Breastfeed
- *Strength Training
- *Lap Swim
- *Nome Food Bank
- *Kripalu Yoga
- *Thrift Shop

Nome Rec Center Library	5:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
Prematernal Home	10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
Nome Rec Center Pool	2:30 p.m.
Bering & Seppala	4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.
Nome Rec Center	5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Methodist Church	5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
	7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Friday, September 21

- *Pick-up Basketball
- *Lap Swim
- *Drop-in Soccer (15+)
- *Kindergym
- *Open Gym
- *CAMP Class
- *Still Shiny
- *Vinyasa Yoga
- *Tae Kwon Do
- *AA Meeting

Nome Rec Center Pool	5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m.
Nome Rec Center	6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m.
Nome Rec Center	8:00 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Nome Rec Center	10:00 a.m. - noon
Prematernal Home	noon - 8:00 p.m.
Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
Nome Rec Center	2:30 p.m.
Nome Rec Center	5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Lutheran Church (rear)	8:00 p.m.

Saturday, September 22

- *Stages of Labor
- *Tried and True: Labor Techniques
- *The Arctic Chamber Orchestra

Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
Elementary School	7:00 p.m.

Sunday, September 23

- *Breastfeeding Basketball
- *Adult Pool Time
- *Open Swim
- *Project Diabetes
- *Family Swim
- *Lap Swim

Prematernal Home Pool	1:30 p.m.
Pool	1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Pool	2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
Pool	3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Pool	5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Monday, September 24

- *Pick-up Basketball
- *Lap Swim
- *Kindergym
- *Open Gym
- *Audiology Class
- *What You Should Know About RSV
- *Zumba
- *Tae Kwon Do
- *AA Meeting

Nome Rec Center Pool	5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m.
Nome Rec Center	6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m.
Nome Rec Center	10:00 a.m. - noon
Nome Rec Center	noon - 8:00 p.m.
Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
Nome Rec Center	5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Lutheran Church (rear)	8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, September 25

- *Open Gym
- *After Pregnancy - A New Start
- *Strength Train
- *Kripalu Yoga
- *Nome Food Bank
- *Lap Swim
- *Open Swim
- *Zumba
- *Drop-in Soccer(15+)

Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
Nome Rec Center	4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.
Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Bering & Seppala	5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Pool	5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Pool	6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Nome Rec Center	6:45 p.m. - 7:45 p.m.
Nome Rec Center	8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

Wednesday, September 26

- *Pickup bball
- *Lap Swim
- *Kindergym
- *Preschool Story Hour
- *Open Gym
- *ResCar Homecare
- *Child Abuse and Neglect
- *Vinyasa Yoga
- *Nome Food Bank
- *Tae Kwon Do
- *Family Swim

Nome Rec Center Pool	5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m.
Nome Rec Center	6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m.
Nome Rec Center Library	10:00 a.m. - noon
Nome Rec Center	10:30 a.m.
Nome Rec Center	noon - 10:00 p.m.
Prematernal Home	2:00 p.m.
Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
Nome Rec Center	5:00 p.m. - 6:00 a.m.
Bering & Seppala	5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Pool	6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum: 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. (Tu-Sa)
Additional hours available by appointment. Call 907-443-6630

Kegoayah Kozga Library: noon - 8 p.m. (M-Th) • noon - 6 p.m. (F-Sa)

Nome Visitors Center: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. (M-F)

XYZ Center: 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. (M-F)

Bering Air
Established in October of 1979

P.O. Box 1650 • Nome, Alaska 99762

Call your Village Agent for details or
Nome Reservations 1-800-478-5422;
(907) 443-5464 or make your
reservations ONLINE at
www.beringair.com

Breakfast menu items, but not limited to:

- English Muffins
- Cinnamon Rolls
- Hashbowns

Located on east Front Street across from National Guard Armory

Take Out Orders
443-8100

Breakfast is served 8 a.m. - 11 a.m. weekdays & weekends

Monday - Saturday: 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. / Sunday: 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Subway Daily Specials

Monday – Turkey/Ham

Tuesday – Meatball

Wednesday – Turkey

Thursday – B.M.T.

Friday – Tuna

Saturday – Roast Beef

Sunday – Roasted Chicken Breast

Six-Inch Meal Deal \$6.99

GOLD COAST CINEMA
443-8200
Starting Friday, September 21
Hope Springs
PG -13 7:00 p.m.

Hit & Run
R 9:30 p.m.

Saturday & Sunday matinee
Hope Springs
1:30 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.

Hit & Run
4:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.

A COMEDY THAT NEVER TAKES ITS FOOT OFF THE GAS
FROM THE PRODUCER OF WEDDING CRASHERS
HIT & RUN
KRISTEN BELL DAY SHEPARD KRISTY CHENOWETH TOM ARNOLD BRADLEY COOPER

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

• NSEDC community share

continued from page 1

ments for the school swimming programs. Bey asked on behalf of the high school swim team and the club swim team for \$5,000 for new lane lines that could also be used by community lap swimmers. The cost of the lane lines is a couple thousand dollars and the shipping is about \$2,500.

"The lane lines that the pool has now are quite old. They break frequently and are getting harder and harder to repair," Bey said Monday. "They eventually get too short to repair. We're getting there with a couple of them. There are five lane lines; the pool can be divided into six lanes."

Mitch Erickson of Nome Youth Hockey Association, a group of volunteers formed in 2002, asked for \$50,000 seed money as matching for grants they would seek from organizations such as the Rasmuson Foundation with which they had already had dialogue.

The project? A multipurpose facility for many activities—youth hockey, skating team, curling, running track around the edge—and summer activities—youth softball, for example.

"I don't know whether I've been colder at youth softball or coaching hockey," he said. "We had to call games this summer. The smaller kids could get out of the nasty weather."

Then Erickson went down on bended knee.

"I can be a beggar," he told the Council.

Next up came Tara Schmidt of Nome Community Center and Naomi Brunett of Nome Eskimo Community.

Their project? To combine re-

sources of three summer youth camps operated in the past by NCC Tobacco Free Camp, NEC Culture and Norton Sound Health Corp. CAMP program, all concerning healthy living and learning traditional activities that lead to well-being and health. Attendance has been dwindling and resources with which to operate the camps, Schmidt said. Only NCC Tobacco Free Camp operated the past summer.

The programs want to operate two summer camps for 40 youth each session. Realization of the plan needs \$46,000, but with \$21,000 of available in-kind contribution, the request from the NSEDC funds is \$25,000.

Nome Public Schools Supt. Mike Brawner asked the Council for money to provide transportation and pool costs for swimming lessons for all 700 or so students in the school system. Youths who already know how to swim could partake of more advanced swimming activities, he said.

Additionally, Brawner spoke of providing after school instruction in sewing, cooking, traditional and other skills coordinating with NACTEC skill center.

"We have some very skilled people in the community who we would be excited to work with. We want to be able to pay reasonable stipends to people to teach these skills," Brawner told the Council.

The schools already have the structure and organization in place for an expanded program with Richard Beneville at the Nome Elementary School, Brawner said. He assured the Council he would work with any other programs to make enhanced youth programs a reality.

"These are not kids necessarily

that are part of a volleyball team or a basketball team. What we want to do is to provide something for all kids, for everybody to have the opportunity to be involved in these programs," Brawner said.

"I especially like the part about learning cooking and sewing," Andersen said. "Over the past two generations or so, we haven't got that."

James Ventris wants to build a shop program for youth. He is with Covenant Youth of Alaska, a non-profit organization associated with but independent of the Covenant Church, he said. The organization covers Norton Sound and Yukon-Kuskokwim Delta areas. Ventris, whose wife teaches at Nome-Beltz Jr.-Sr. High School, has resided in Nome for a year. The organization operates the Bible camp in Unalakleet. As regional program director for Norton Sound he puts together activities for the region's villages.

Ventris has built a multi-use shop the size of the Council Chambers for projects particularly aimed for young adult men next to his house, he said.

However, "my wife and I desire the program to grow to mentor both genders," Ventris said. "The project is that there would be different activities some large scale—I want to build some boats with young men for subsistence activities—to build mentoring around the activities like basket sleds. There would be midlevel projects like snowshoes. There would be smaller projects like ulus or seal oil lamps, anything that would float a kids boat and keep them interested and involved."

"Young people need mentoring. They need mentors in their lives," he said.

Ventris has been talking already with David Elmore of NCC and

would be happy to coordinate with other groups to provide youth services, he said. He would especially like elders from XYZ Senior Center to come to the shop to share knowledge.

He has donors from the Lower 48 for equipment and supplies, but has other needs like food and hospitality, \$10,000 and \$5,000 for elders' stipends, after which he would work with donors further.

"People are behind this project, the shop is built and the materials are on the way. If I could feed kids and pay elders, that would be excellent," Ventris concluded.

Barb Nickels spoke on behalf of the Nome Chamber of Commerce and its 72 members to present a downtown revitalization and beautification project. The C of C will be renewing a contract to manage the Nome Visitors Center. They want to build on the uniqueness of the community in three phases, enhance the charm of downtown, increase tourism, increase economic viability and bring shoppers back downtown, Nickels said. They are asking for \$35,000 that could be used to leverage state and federal grants they would be seeking.

It would be a five-year marketing plan and three year plan for revitalization.

"The planning for Front Street improvements would be done by a committee of Front Street business owners," Nickels said Monday.

Nickels said a survey of businesses on what they needed yielded the following: increased tourism,

downtown upgrades, facility improvements and more conventions and meetings in Nome. Sixty-seven percent of respondents said they were not satisfied with the cleanliness of downtown, Nickels said.

"A healthy and vibrant downtown boosts the economic health and quality of life in the community," she said. It can create jobs, incubate small businesses, protect property values and increase the community options for goods and services.

"I think this is something that is needed now," Nickels said.

Nickels, a former employee of the Boys and Girls Clubs elsewhere, threw her support to the Nome Community Center Boys and Girls Club program.

"I know that once we lose a program it is hard to get it back," she said.

Tim Smith, president of Nome Fishermen's Assn. spoke to the Council of the need for fish hatcheries to bring back the abundance to fishing in the region. He proposed putting \$100,000 into a hatchery set up at Hobson Creek. Smith planned to submit copies of his written proposal to Council members at a later date.

The Council said they could see combining some of the projects "to get a bigger bang for the buck," and encouraged those with proposals for youth projects to meet to avoid duplications and return to the Sept. 24 meeting with additional information. The meeting at Nome City Hall is open to the public.

DOT closes main runway again

By Diana Haecker

The Dept. of Transportation and Public Facilities on Monday closed the main east-west runway of the Nome International Airport again to continue working on the emergency repair project at the west end of the runway.

A reoccurring dip there needed fixing and to do so, DOT contractors cut open the asphalt and are waiting on a special crane that is used for what they call dynamic compaction. The crane is on a mainline barge, which was held up to arrive in

Nome's port due to high winds and rough seas. According to DOT spokeswoman Meadow Bailey, the crane's estimated arrival time is either September 19 or 20.

The special crane is needed to essentially drop a very heavy weight down to the ground and thereby compact the material underneath so that the settling won't occur in the future. Then, the contractors need to pour asphalt over it and finish the job off with striping the runway.

With snow flying on the hill tops surrounding Nome and frozen pud-

dles in lower elevations, the construction season is quickly coming to an end.

The runway closure in August has caused delays in jet service to Nome because the remaining runway is shorter and only approachable from the south. This allows jets only to land in favorable weather and cloud ceiling conditions.

The DOT says that the runway closure would last through the first week of October.

Primary election certified, Prop 1 passes

Lieutenant Governor Mead Treadwell certified the 2012 Primary Election ballot measure results on Monday. It turns out that ballot measure 1 did pass by a very slim margin. Proposition 1, a "Bill Increasing the Maximum Residential Property Tax Exemption," was passed by a very slim vote of 61,804 yes to 61,495 no votes. The

measure will allow a city to raise the property tax exemption on a residence from \$20,000 to at most \$50,000. This kind of tax exemption must be put to a vote and approved at a local election. The bill also allows a city to pass a law to adjust this exemption to reflect a raise in the cost of living.

Ballot Measure 2, the "Establish-

ment of an Alaska Coastal Management Program," was rejected by a vote of 46,678 yes to 76,440 no. The measure would have created a new coastal management program for Alaska.

Out of 496,952 registered voters, only 125,937 or 25.34 percent casted their votes during the primary election.

Please Join us in our
Celebration

75th Anniversary

OF THE

Nome Volunteer
Fire Department

Nome Recreation Center
October 20 6:00 p.m.

Semi-Formal • Dinner • Program • Dancing

Tickets: \$30 single, \$50 couple

Contact any NVFD member for tickets or
call 304-3614 for RSVP



NOME OUTFITTERS

YOUR complete hunting & fishing store

(907) 443-2880 or
1-800-680-(6663)NOME

COD, credit card & special orders welcome

Mon. - Fri. • 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday • 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

120 West First Avenue
(directly behind Old Federal Building/
BSNC Building)

- Miners - We have wall tents, camping gear and mining supplies! Call for order list.
- Fall Ammo order is in stock now!

We deliver Free to the airport and will send freight collect same day as your order.

Trinh's
Spa, Nails & Tanning



120 W. 1st Ave.

Monday-Friday: 1 p.m.-7 p.m. & Saturday: 11 a.m.-6 p.m.
Please call 443-6768 for appointment. Walk-ins welcome!



trinh's Floral Shop

IS NOW OPEN!

122 West 1st Avenue
(left handside of Nome Outfitters)

PH: 907.304.6011

Monday - Friday 10am - 6pm
CLOSED Saturday & Sunday



Photo by Diana Haecker

GATHERING— Sandhill cranes were gathering in great numbers last weekend to start their fall migration.

The Chief's Notes

By Nome Police Chief
John Papasodora

Fall is a great time, in fact one of my favorite times of the year. The changing colors, the cool breeze and crisp fall mornings are a wonderful time. During fall, many of us engage in traditional activities in preparation for winter: berry picking, fish and meat canning, hunting and many other things that have helped us all make it through a cold and menacing winter. It has also become a time of the year when incomes are infused with the Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend that most Alaska residents receive in October or November. Some of us use this money to build tuition value for our children, catch up on bills, buy extra food or in many cases, to top off the oil tank before the cold grip of winter envelops us.

Yes, the Permanent Fund Dividend does many good things for the people of our region. It stimulates the economy and helps provide for staples. But unfortunately, the Permanent Fund Dividend also provides opportunities for those of more questionable character to prey upon others and to quickly abscond with their PFD.

I have seen young people carrying cases of alcohol out of our local liquor stores and wondered how much that alcohol would be going for in a dry village and sold to others at exorbitant prices. I also wonder how many people use their PFD to purchase illicit drugs and further enrich those who erode the structure of the community. And I think often about the children who endure the cold of winter with inadequate winter gear, go hungry or

have no heat in their homes because of the choices made on how to spend 'their' PFD.

With the PFD come projected increases in drug and alcohol consumption that always comes with a wave of victimization: the increase of alcohol-facilitated sexual assault; the rise in domestic violence; and both children and adults waiting in fear for whatever bad event may enter their lives next. Drug and alcohol abuse take a staggering toll on our community both today and in the impacts affecting the future.

The Nome Police are committed to making Nome a safe and secure place to live. We need the community to help us reduce the effects of drugs and alcohol in our community. It only takes a moment to call NPD (443-5262) to report alcohol or drug activities. You can remain anonymous if you choose to. It also only takes a moment to call the Troopers (443-5525) and let them know that a person is traveling to a village with a large quantity of alcohol - or you can call NPD and we will pass the information to AST. And it only takes a moment to call the Office of Children's Services (1-800-353-2650) to report that children are being neglected or endangered because their caregivers are incapable of providing for their welfare. It only takes a minute to do so many things that can help so many people.

Nome is a great community with many good people who all care about each other. That is community. Help us to keep our community safe and secure.

• Wellness Center

continued from page 1

concept is that people could come to the sobering center themselves, if they're able to, or are brought in by family members or by the police.

The capacity of the sobering center is between six and 12 "clients" at a time.

A second component to the Wellness Center would be outpatient and individual counseling services. BHS already does that with substance abuse patients by providing group therapy, three nights a week. These counseling sessions would stay in the current BHS facility, across the street from the NSHC hospital. The outpatient treatment would be also bolstered by traditional activities. The existing outpatient group would move to the Wellness Center as will all of BHS services, Murphy said.

The next component of the Wellness Center is an intensive outpatient treatment that offers evening group sessions, family and individual counseling. That treatment program will be able to take care of 20 clients and would be housed in the old hospital building.

An even higher level of care would be given by day treatment services. The day treatment would span a 12-hour period of treatment every day. Group work, counseling as well as traditional and cultural activities fill out the time between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m.

The Wellness Center plans to also offer sober housing. This is necessary, Murphy explains, to house patients from out of town to offer a safe and sober place while undergoing treatment. This would be available for 20 clients.

There was a plan to incorporate the current NEST emergency shelter in their facilities, but those plans have been scrapped for now. Murphy said that NEST was concerned about the Wellness Center's no smoking on the property policy and the distance from downtown. Murphy said that NEST will pursue program services

with the Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority and that the Wellness Center and NEST would work as partners.

The Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority and the State's Division of Mental Health have contributed so far \$100,000 per year for three years to finance the planning stages. Now, the Foraker Group is lending its expertise in further planning. They sent an architect to look at the existing structure and to see what is needed and what the costs are to remodel the building to fit the Wellness Center's needs. Lance Johnson said that the Foraker Group also helps to develop a business plan. Norton Sound Health Corporation CEO Deven Parlikar said that the Wellness Center is long overdue for this region. "Although we believe that each community embraces wellness, the need for a Day Treatment Facility is paramount and we are excited to be selected by the Foraker Group for the Pre-Development Initiative for Liitfik, the St. Lawrence Island Yupik word selected by the Cultural Committee for The Wellness Center," said Parlikar. Liitfik means "a place to learn, a place to be sober, a place to become conscious."

Johnson, Jay David, Parlikar and Cultural Committee co-chairs Lucy Apatiki and Emma Olanna traveled to Washington D.C. in late August to present the Wellness Center's concept to Indian Health Services and the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration. Murphy said the concept is unique because "it brings the regional culture back as part of the solution."

The next step is that the NSHC board of directors approve of the plan and place the Wellness Center on the state's legislative priority list to seek "brick and mortar" money to begin the project. If all goes as planned, BHS officials hope to open the doors to most programs of the Wellness Center come June 2014.

• Wien building

continued from page 1

terial sheet by sheet.

The Council told Sackett, just get back with a plan on paper for moving the building and getting it out of the derelict and eyesore column. When Sackett told them he couldn't move it maybe until next summer, some Council members, including Knodel, wanted the exterior of the building dressed up a bit.

Visited at his business Monday, Sackett assumed a what-are-they-talking-about position.

"Don't we need housing? I'm going to tear down the back part of Soap-'n-Suds and put it on that lot behind my business. It's a good, solid building," Sackett said. "I'm going to make it look nice and put in some efficiency apartments. That's what we need."

Sure, the building can be moved, Sackett said.

"We have the materials ready. We're going to rebuild the one corner that is rotten. We already welded together two "H" beams to span the length underneath. Then we are going to put it on rollers and take it down the street, keeping it under the wires as possible," he explained. "Of course I'm going to make it nice. I'm not going to leave it an eyesore."

With labor shortages in his businesses, he hasn't had time to get to the project this fall, Sackett said. First he has to tear down what is on his back lot, he said, and then move

the Wien Building next summer.

What about making the Wien Building more eye pleasing in the meantime?

"I can put on some Tyvek wrap if that's what they want," Sackett said, explaining that if he put up temporary siding it would cost a bundle and it would be displaced during next summer's move.

On Monday, Bahnke affirmed the City's position that the building is back on the abatement list.

"Sackett was given a short grace period in which to provide a written

plan for the moving the building. He has not done that. He leaves the City with no choice but to demolish it," she said.

Knodel had the same take.

"He has not done anything. It goes back on the abatement list to be torn down," she said.

Meanwhile, what some Alaskans love and what some hate to see came settling down on Newton and Anvil peaks Monday—snow, hereabouts called Termination Dust—ending construction plans until next summer.



Photo by Sandra L. Medearis

FUTURE IN QUESTION—The City of Nome has put the Wien Building back on the abatement list, but new owner Mark Sackett has plans to turn the derelict building into an asset.

VOTE



Jim West Jr.

City Council "Seat D"

★ Leadership ★ Integrity

★ Positive Actions with Positive Results

I would appreciate your support

AD PAID BY JIM WEST JR.

The Nome Arts Council presents

The Arctic Chamber Orchestra

A 20-plus piece orchestra is coming to Nome!

With touring support from ConocoPhillips and presented by the Nome Arts Council, the Arctic Chamber Orchestra will perform this Saturday at the Nome Elementary School. As the touring arm of the Fairbanks Symphony Orchestra, the Arctic Chamber Orchestra has delivered classical music to the far reaches of Alaska.

Eduard
Zilberkant

Director and Conductor



Jun Watabe

Featured Soloist, Saxophone



Saturday, Sept. 22 • 7pm

Nome Elementary School

\$8 adults • \$5 youth & elders • \$20 families

State to evaluate NSEDC and other CDQ companies

By Laurie McNicholas

Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. will undergo a thorough performance review in November, along with five other companies in the Western Alaska Community Development Quota Program.

The CDQ program was launched in 1992 by the North Pacific Fishery Management Council to promote sustainable economic growth in eligible Western Alaska villages through participation in commercial fishery harvests in the Bering Sea and Aleutian Islands area. The program subsequently was authorized under the Magnuson-Stevens Fishery Conservation and Management Act (MSA).

The program receives an annual allocation of 10 percent of BSAI fishery harvests, the most lucrative of which are pollock, cod and crab. The fishery resources given to the program are allocated among the six CDQ groups. Legislation passed by Congress in 2006 amended the CDQ program section of the MSA and established each company's quota shares at current levels.

The amendment also mandated a CDQ program evaluation by the State of Alaska in 2012 and every 10 years afterward.

The initial review period extends from April 2006 through December 2010.

State regulations for the decennial review based on the CDQ program section of the MSA took effect Sept. 7 and are posted at the Dept. of Commerce, Community and Economic Development website.

Evaluation criteria

Each CDQ entity will conduct an internal program evaluation using the following criteria: Changes in population, poverty level and economic development in the entity's member villages. Also taken into account is the overall financial performance of the entity, including fishery and non-fishery investments

in the entity; and employment, scholarships and training supported by the entity; and achievement of the entity's community development plan.

Each CDQ entity will assign relative values to the criteria to reflect the needs of its villages. The value assigned to all four criteria will total 100 points, and each entity will allocate the total number of points among the criteria at its sole discretion.

Evaluation team

The evaluation team will be the commissioners of the Alaska Dept. of Commerce, Community and Economic Development, the Dept. of Fish and Game and Dept. of Labor and Workforce Development, or their designees. The team will evaluate each CDQ entity's determination of whether the entity maintained or improved its overall performance with respect to the criteria.

On behalf of the team, the DCCED will provide written notice to each CDQ entity and the National

Marine Fisheries Service of the state's recommendation whether the CDQ entity has or has not maintained or improved its overall performance. An entity that has not done so could lose up to 10 percent of its quota share. The NMFS will make the determination.

A CDQ entity may request a hearing to submit oral testimony or additional written documentation to the evaluation team in regard to the state's recommendation.

CDQ companies

Six CDQ companies represent a total of 65 western Alaska communities located within 50 nautical miles of the coast. They are the Aleutian Pribilof Island Community Development Assn., 6 villages; Bristol Bay Economic Development Corp., 17 villages; Central Bering Sea Fishermen's Assn., 1 village; Coastal Villages Region Fund, 20 villages; NSEDC, 15 villages; and Yukon Delta Fisheries Development Assn., 6 villages.

Alaska Logistics

would like to thank all
of our customers
for shipping with us
this 2012 sailing season.



Tug & Barge Service from Seattle to Western Alaska
1-866-585-3281 • www.Alaska-Logistics.com

Johnson CPA LLC

Certified Public Accountants

Mark A. Johnson, CPA

For ALL your accounting needs!
Please call for an appointment.

- Business and personal income tax preparation and planning
- Computerized bookkeeping and payroll services
- Financial statements

122 West First Avenue • Nome, AK 99762
(907) 443-5565

PFD falls to \$ 878

Revenue Commissioner Bryan Butcher on Tuesday afternoon announced that the Alaska Permanent Fund Division set this year's PFD amount at \$ 878.

This is a sharp decline from last year's PFD of \$1,174.

The dividends will be distributed beginning October 4, 2012.



InterShelter, Inc.

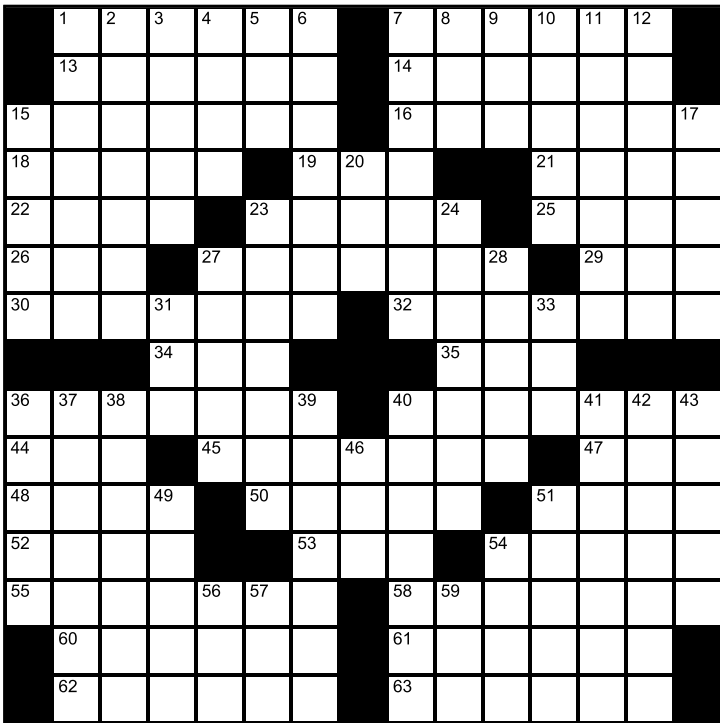
"We shelter the world"

ALASKAN TUFF INSTANT DOME HOME



20 FT. OR 14 FT. SIZES.
DOME SHELTER FOR
GOLD MINING, HUNTING,
FISHING, CONCESSIONS,
CONSTRUCTION CAMP,
APARTMENT RENTALS,
STORAGE, CAMP, etc.

Nome Representative: Nils Hahn
443-6500 • nilsh@arctic.net
INTERSHELTER.COM



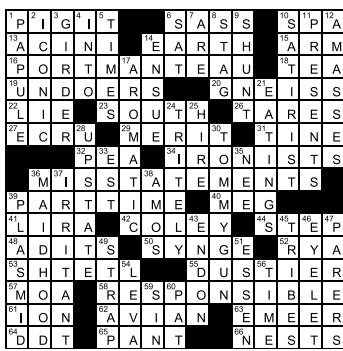
Across

1. Some N.C.O.'s
7. Be a snitch
13. Smooth
14. Frank acknowledgment
15. Food
16. Highest legislative councils
18. Come to mind
19. Dracula, at times
21. "Scream" star Campbell
22. Locale
23. Salk's conquest
25. Alum
26. Athletic supporter? (golf)
27. Social visitors
29. Absorbed, as a cost
30. Behind in payments
32. Snake in the grass
34. "A jealous mistress": Emerson
35. "___ bad!"
36. Involving the stomach
40. Separate from a larger group (2 wds)
44. On, as a lamp
45. Either end of square sail support
47. Biochemistry abbr.
48. Andy's radio partner
50. Bats
51. Carpentry tool
52. Pivot
53. Lent's start, e.g.: Abbr.

Down

1. More frightening
2. Judge
3. "Reduce, ___, recycle"
4. Battering wind
5. Australian runner
6. Signs
7. More flavorful
8. "___ Maria"
9. Elephant's weight, maybe
10. Strongly nasal speech
11. Situated on the side
12. Better
15. Ziti, e.g.
17. Exodus commemoration
20. "Is that ___?"
23. Incomplete
24. Public speaking
27. Keep in stock
28. Attack
31. "Dig in!"
33. "Sesame Street" watcher
36. Lens
37. Drifting
38. In a resolute manner
39. Filled to capacity
40. Ridge deposited along a shore by waves
41. Ancestry
42. Releaste
43. Asian weight units
46. ___-eyed
49. ___ Hall University in NJ
51. Do without
54. Film crew member
56. Anita Brookner's "Hotel du ___"
57. Charlotte-to-Raleigh dir.
59. A pint, maybe

Previous Puzzle Answers



Nome Animal House

Iams & Canine Caviar Pet Food
Dog Toys & Treats • Leashes & Collars
Airline Kennels (soft & hard)
Dog Bath, Grooming & Boarding

Hours of Operation: Mon-Fri 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday: closed

Next to AC Store • 443-2490

HOROSCOPES

September 20 - Setpember 27

CAPRICORN
December 22–January 19

A family member makes an announcement. Be receptive, Capricorn. They need all the support they can get. A trade is made and you're on the receiving end.

ARIES
March 21–April 19

You might not realize it, Aries, but you're looked upon highly and a little celebration will let you know it. A shopping trip brings many surprises.

CANCER
June 22–July 22

Lifestyle changes are needed, Cancer, and there's no time like the present to start them. A few modifications will make a world of difference in your well-being.

LIBRA
September 23–October 22

Pay attention, Libra. What you think a loved one needs may not be what they need at all. Hear them out and find a compromise. A deadline looms.

AQUARIUS
January 20–February 18

Pressure mounts. Don't give in, Aquarius. The smallest of gestures have great impact upon a senior. A young friend has an odd question.

TAURUS
April 20–May 20

You manage to pull off the impossible, and you're the talk of the town, Taurus. Enjoy your time in the spotlight. A new face pops up in your inner circle.

LEO
July 23–August 22

Wise up, Leo. Many half-truths have been told and more are yet to come. A breakdown on the home front is not cause for panic. A meltdown, on the other hand,...

SCORPIO
October 23–November 21

A social blunder breaks the tension and gets an event rolling. Make a note not to let it happen again, Scorpio. A friend comes calling with an unusual request.

PISCES
February 19–March 20

You have to jump through hoops to get the job done, but you do it and the right person is watching. Prepare for more than just a pat on the back, Pisces.

GEMINI
May 21–June 21

There is more to an idea than appears. Read between the lines and examine it from every angle, Gemini. You will see the value, not only to you but to others.

VIRGO
August 23–September 22

A friend has been dealt a bad hand, but that doesn't mean you can fix it, Virgo. Some things cannot be fixed, while others can but only by those involved.

SAGITTARIUS
November 22–December 21

You grow tired of the constant demands of life and feel the need to retreat. Go, Sagittarius, go! The best trips are often the ones unplanned.

FOR ENTERTAINMENT PURPOSES ONLY

NPS School Board hears Strategic Plan updates

By Lori Head

The September 13 Nome Public School Board meeting was two hours long and packed with updates from “primary reporters” on everything from kilowatt-hour savings due to the new LED lights to an “Achieve 3000 Reading Comprehension Program” for the 5-8 grade students. Superintendent Mike Brawner explained that the Strategic Plan was completed in the Fall of 2010 consisting of five major goals broken down into fifteen strategies. Almost two years after the plan’s inception the board received a written status report, as well as oral reports, from school leaders regarding the Strategic Plan.

LED lights

Maintenance Foreman Bill Potter shared the good news that NJUS has told him that preliminary numbers show “significant savings” due to the new LED lights at the Nome Elementary School and the swimming pool. The lights at NES are saving the district 10,000 kWh per month and the security lights at NBHS 5,000 kWh per month.

Future plans include replacing the lights in the Dept. of Transportation offices and requesting support to replace the lights at NBHS.

National Merit Semifinalist

Nick Morgan, a senior at NBHS, has been named a National Merit Semifinalist, an honor bestowed upon only 16,000 students in the United States. National Merit Finalists will be announced in February.

Student testing

Testing Coordinator and Coun-

selor Janeen Sullivan explained various strategies that the district uses to help students earn proficiency on state tests including providing teachers and librarians color-coded Lexile data for each Measurement Academic Progress (MAP) assessment event. Students receive a Lexile number associated with their reading ability that translates into a color that they can then look for on the books in either school’s library.

Sullivan also mentioned Residual Analysis Tool data shared with staff at an in-service. She explained that with this new data, the State projects how a student should perform, based on past performance and the difficulty of the test, and then the difference between what the state projected and the actual results of the student is the Residual Analysis Tool. The tool can help show which questions students excel at or struggle with, and also looks at the depth of knowledge of each question so teachers can spot weaknesses in areas such as recall or comprehension, according to Sullivan.

Technology update

Technology Director Robin Johnson mentioned that a new wireless network was installed at the Elementary School in August.

After “rolling out” about 200 iPads to all junior high students, there was a well attended parent night. Johnson said that it has “totally, already changed what the classroom looks like in the junior high.”

“Achieve 3000” software was recently purchased by the district to address the reading comprehension levels in grades 5-8, explained Brawner. “In a nutshell, it takes non-

fiction content and levels it to the student’s reading ability,” explained Johnson. “So when the teachers go in and set up their class, they’ll put the Lexile reading level of each student in the data base. Then when they say, ‘OK, go out read this article on the presidential election,’ and the kids log in, they’re all going to get the same content but it will be tailored to their Lexile level. So, if they’re reading at a third grade level as an eighth grader, they’re going to get an article that has the same content but is written at a third grade level...whereas, if it’s a ninth grader reading at an eleventh grade level they’ll get a higher end article that covers the same information.”

Johnson did warn the board that, “It seems like there’s more and more resources that are internet based [...] Bandwidth is starting to be a daily conversation.”

“Scott and Bob Show”

Jr./Sr. High Principal Scott Handley and Elementary Principal Bob Grimes tag-teamed a presentation citing numerous, positive accomplishments at both schools in the brief amount of time that school doors have been open.

Grimes noted that a couple of his teachers had visited the homes of every student in their class in an effort to have positive relationships with parents or guardians.

Handley explained that after he and Counselor Terry Roelfsema met with the high school students and surveyed interests, he is pursuing a driver’s education class, partnering with NACTEC. It would take place during “zero hour,” which is after-school from 3:10 to 4:00 p.m., and

be offered first to juniors and seniors with the goal of graduating every student with a diploma and a driver’s license. Other student interests included heavy equipment training, vehicle maintenance, (CNA) Certified Nursing Assistant, culinary, forensics, diesel engines, sewing, (EMT) Emergency Medical Technician, HAM radio, medical assistant and subsistence training.

Special Education audit

Special Education Coordinator Sandy Harvey informed the board that the State Department of Education, Special Education Department, conducted a “compliance monitoring” last week, which takes place every five years and the district should receive a report from the State in October.

Reading Mastery Program

Jon Berkeley, Director of Federal Programs, welcomed Annie Conger in her new position as Alaska Native Education Coordinator stating she is “doing just a fantastic job.”

He also commended Mari Lamer and Whitney Pong for the “wonderful job” they’ve done working with grades 1-4 and getting Kindergarten “up and running” with the Reading Mastery Intervention Program. They are addressing intensive level students through the day with a 60-minute block using the Reading Mastery Program. Grades 5-6 have two teachers dedicated to the reading mastery part, so before long Berkeley sees all Elementary grades “full-on in Read 90.”

Funding through partnerships

Brawner expressed appreciation to all the local agencies that support Nome’s students. Specifically, he mentioned a Youth Activity Grant that he is working on with the Nome Common Council. It would involve afterschool activities including swimming lessons for all students and four activities each at the elementary level and Jr./Sr. high level. At the elementary level it would be bowling and soccer at the recreation center; and at the school, NYO and an Eskimo dance class. The older student’s activities are yet to be determined but would be designed around their interests.

Partner in Education awards

CHARR was recognized for its support and \$25,000 donation. Carol Brown accepted the award. Nome PTSA, particularly President Julie Kelso was recognized for her hard work and dedication to Nome Public Schools.

August students of the month

Jr. High School student Katherine Scott and Sr. High student Dawn Wehde were recognized as students of the month. Cheering family attended the meeting, including Dawn’s mother Lisa Wehde via Skype, as both students received the award.

The Nome Board of Education will meet again, Thursday, September 27, in a work session. The public is invited and encouraged to attend.

Research finds childhood obesity impairs the teenage brain

By Bob Lawrence, MD
Alaska Family Doctor

Teenagers with metabolic syndrome, a combination of obesity and pre-diabetic health problems, have a smaller brain volume and poorer academic performance compared to healthy teenagers, according to a recent study published in the journal Pediatrics.

The study, conducted by researchers from New York University School of Medicine, evaluated 49 teenagers who had at least three of five symptoms of metabolic syndrome: central abdominal obesity; high blood pressure; high blood fats; low HDL (high density lipoprotein or good cholesterol); and elevated blood sugars (borderline diabetes).

Compared to teenagers without the syndrome, children with metabolic syndrome performed worse on reading, math and attention tests. Intelligence scores also trended lower in the teens with metabolic syndrome.

Brain MRI scans of children with metabolic syndrome showed that the hippocampus, a central part of the brain involved in memory formation, is smaller in adolescents with metabolic syndrome compared to healthy children. The researchers also found that the brains of children with metabolic syndrome have areas of diminished white matter organization.

White matter is made up of nerve cells in the brain that conduct signals from one part of the brain to other parts.

These problems have long been known to occur in adults with pre-diabetes, obesity or metabolic syndrome. But this is the first time the syndrome has been shown to affect the brains of school-age children.

The research is timely because the number of children with metabolic syndrome in the U.S. is climbing at an alarming rate. In many communities, one out of every ten teenagers already meets the criteria for having metabolic syndrome. This means that at up to ten percent of our children may be suffering academically from a condition resulting from what they are being fed, not necessarily from a school curriculum.

Obesity-related health problems have what the authors of the study call “a dampening effect on academic performance” which in turn has an impact on professional potential and lifelong learning.

The solution is simple and obvious. Children need nutritious food and daily activity. Weight loss and daily activity have been shown to prevent the progression of pre-diabetes to overt diabetes in adults. Experts believe that the same is true for children.

But a child’s life is often full of

sedentary time and poor food choices. Even outside of school hours, most childhood activity involves sitting in front of a computer, television screen or a handheld game-system.

Calorie-dense, nutritional-poor foods with sugary beverages too often form the staples of the typical teenage diet. These food choices may negatively affect the learning process and counteract efforts by educators to improve academic achievement.

Furthermore, as Antonio Convit, MD, one of the authors of the current study, states, “It is imperative that we take obesity and physical activity seriously in children. In this country, we’re taking away gym class in order to give children more class time in an effort to improve school performance, but that effort may be having the exact opposite effect.”

In the future, well-child exams, especially in teenagers, may involve checking cholesterol levels and blood sugar levels in addition to weight and blood pressure checks in an effort to catch signs of metabolic syndrome before brain function begins to decline.

To prevent metabolic syndrome, children should be taught to cover half of their plates with fruits and vegetables at mealtime, avoid sugary beverages and get at least 60 minutes

of vigorous physical activity daily.

Metabolic syndrome is a preventable disease, and like most preventable illnesses, a little investment today in healthy foods and physical activity will go a long way toward prevent-

ing costly problems in the future. It may even make the difference in your child’s future test scores. Maybe an apple a day should be thought of as preparation for the SAT.

COUNT ON
CROWLEY.

**FUELING OUR
COMMITMENT
TO ALASKA.**

It’s non-stop. For nearly 60 years, we’ve been investing in our people and equipment in order to keep our operations safe and reliable while protecting Alaska’s environment. It’s a commitment we’ve made to make sure you have fuel when and where you need it.

www.CPDAlaska.com

CROWLEY®
People Who Know™

Liner Shipping • Worldwide Logistics • Petroleum & Chemical Transportation • Alaska Fuel Sales & Distribution • Energy Support
Project Management • Ship Assist & Escort • Ship Management • Ocean Towing & Transportation • Salvage & Emergency Response



“KIDS FIRST”

Monica ROSE

SCHOOL BOARD “SEAT C”

For Students, Parents & Community

PAID FOR BY MONICA ROSE

Junior High and JV let the sand fly in Bethel

By Tara Schmidt

It's called the Pit. It's also been called one of the most challenging cross-country race courses in Western Alaska. Why? Pit is short for sandpit, the terrain that constitutes the Bethel 5k (3.1 mile) course.

Last weekend, ten Nanook Junior Varsity and seven Junior High runners represented Nome on this arduous track.

Nine of the ten JV runners competed against what seemed like an army of Bethel Regional High School harriers in the Boys Varsity race. Faced with an uphill start, the boys dug their toes into the crumbly earth and fought across the winding trail that circles the Pit. James Jorgensen was the first Nome finisher, arriving at 23 minutes 29 seconds and in 11th position. Next came Bobby Pate in 15th, and senior Nick Morgan five seconds behind in 16th place. Nolan Horner and Oliver Hoogendorn rounded out the scorers for Nome, contributing 19 and 23 points respectively.

Although team awards were not given, Chevak Boys Varsity defeated Bethel with a score of 36 against 40 for BRHS. Nome scored 84 points. Other villages competing without a full team of five were Kwethluk,

Akiachak, Tuntutuliak and Newtok.

On the Girls Varsity side, only Bethel had a full team present, giving them a perfect score of 15. The Lady Warriors also secured the top 4 spots, led by Haley O'Brian at 25:35. Alexis Hutson, Nome's sole entrant, placed 13th with a time of 33:59 minutes.

Junior High competitors ran a single-lap 2.5-kilometer course. Harrison Moore of Nome pulled in second with a time of 12:11, Wilson Hoogendorn in fourth with 12:36 min., and Jamie Yi in sixth position with a time of 13 minutes. The next Nome competitor to finish was Dane Robinson in 16th with 13:52, and John Wade finished 35th with a time of 15:32 minutes.

In the Junior High Girls division, Bianca Trowbridge finished 13th in 15:39, 37th overall, and Audrey Lawrence finished 50th overall.

On Saturday, Sept. 22 the Nanooks head to the Regional Competition hosted in Unalakleet. The meet will be a qualifier for State Championships at Bartlett High School in Anchorage Sept. 29.

High School Boys (Nome results)

11. James Jorgensen, 23:29 min.; 15. Bobby Pate, 23:50 min; 16. Nick Morgan, 23:55 min;

19. Nolan Horner, 24:24 min.; 23. Oliver Hoogendorn, 25:01 min.; 25. Daniel Head, 26:18 min.; Austin Pate, 26:21 min.; 33. Gabe Smith, 27:34 min.; 34. Sam Cross, 27:41 min.

High School Girls (Nome results)

13. Alexis Hutson, 33:59 min.
Junior High Boys (2.5 km)
2. Harrison Moore, 12:11; 4. Wilson Hoogendorn, 12:36 min.; 6. Jamie Yi, 13:00 min.; 14. Dane Robinson, 13:54 min.

22. John Wade, 15:32 min.
Junior High Girls (2.5 km)
13. Bianca Trowbridge, 15:39 min.; 50. Audrey Lawrence (no time available).



Photo by Greg Lincoln

BETHEL XC INVITE— Fast runners from western Alaska competed in Bethel last weekend. The Nome runners pictured are Austin Pate #657, Nolan Horner #653, Bobby Pate, Oliver Hoogendorn and Daniel Head.

Lady Nanooks volleyball team continue early season roll

By Stephen Palmatier

The story was much of the same last weekend for the Nome Lady Nanooks as they once again swept their opponents in home games in Nome with two victories over the Bethel Lady Warriors. This kept the Lady Nanooks undefeated so far in this early portion of the season. It has not been just the fact that they have not lost a match, but rather the way they have dominated their opponents thus far having not dropped a set all season.

While the Bethel Lady Warriors were only the second team the Nome ladies have faced this season, the Bethel ladies posed a few more challenges for the Nanooks than did the Kotzebue Lady Huskies, but nonetheless were still no match for the depth and talent of the Lady Nanooks.

In the first match behind a relatively big crowd dressed in blue, the Nome ladies won convincingly 25-6, 25-8, and 25-16, feeding off the crowd's energy all evening. The first two sets of this match were the best the ladies have looked so far this season, dominating the Lady Warriors in every facet of the game. But in the third set, things became a little more interesting as the Lady Warriors made a bit of a run late in the set before Nome closed it out with a run of

their own.

Lucas Frost, the head coach of the Lady Nanooks said that the challenge of the third set may have been his doing. "I wanted to make sure all the girls get playing time. I probably put some of the girls in at awkward times where they are not used to playing at practice. I had a lot of our players in inexperienced locations," said Frost.

Besides some coaching decisions in the third set, the trend so far for this Nome squad has been to play a little less effective as the match wears on. Ariana Horner, a junior who tied for the lead in kills for the ladies this weekend with 13, says that she thinks her team loses its competitive edge as the match progresses.

"We sink down to the other team's level. Our energy is going down and so is our play. We have to be able to just keep our level of play up throughout," said Horner.

In the second match the following day, it was a little bit more of a challenge consistently, but the Nome ladies were able to win once again, 25-14, 25-13 and 25-12. In this match, it was different than the previous night as the ladies got off to somewhat of a rocky start, playing shaky enough to get Coach Frost angry at them after the point. The

coach's outburst seemed to get his player's attention and they played better throughout the match. It was the first match where the ladies showed that they could play better or as effective the longer the match went on.

Over the weekend, the ladies continued to do what had been working out well for them so far this year, particularly in kills and serving. In the first match, they had 30 kills and on Saturday, 26. Senior Devynn Johnson, like Horner had 13 kills to lead the team and senior Taylor Pomeranz added 11 of her own. There were also 19 service aces by the ladies on Friday and 18 on Saturday.

The ladies, who are now 6-0 on the season, have yet to be tested, but that could change this coming weekend as they will participate in the West High Volleyball tournament on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 21 and 22, in Anchorage. The ladies, who played well in Anchorage before the season, will be able to gauge how they stack up with other teams in the state at the tournament. Coach Frost thinks that they will play effective in the upcoming tournament.

"If they have two different pools in the tournament, I think we can win the silver pool and do well in the gold pool," said Frost. Horner be-

lieves the same. "I am really excited to play some good competition. I think the competition will really improve our team," said Horner.

Whatever does happen in the upcoming tournament this weekend, one thing the ladies know is that their wins so far in the season are a good

way to tune up for the challenges that lie ahead. Coach Frost thinks that he has seen steady improvement so far from his squad throughout the season. "They're improving on the skill that they had at the beginning of the year, and that's all I can ask for right now," said Frost.



Photo by Janeen Sullivan

WATCH OUT— Ariana Horner spikes the ball for the Lady Nanooks with Dawn Wehde (left) and Dylan Jonson (right) looking on. The Lady Nanooks defeated the Bethel Lady Warriors in both games.



Photo by Lynette Schmidt

RUNNING ON LEAVES— Nome Nanook Leif Erikson runs on the wooded nordic ski trails at the Su Valley High School on his way to a 13th place finish in the 5k XC race.

Nome cross-country runners perform solid in Talkeetna

By Stephen Palmatier

Last weekend, the undefeated Nome Nanooks cross-country team took their longest trip yet, traveling to the Su-Valley Invitational, held at the hilly, forested cross-country trail at Su Valley High School in Talkeetna. Once again, much like the first two meets of their season, the Nanooks showed that they are a team to be reckoned with.

The ladies won the Invitational,

finishing with two girls in the top five. Rosa Schmidt finished in second place while Senora Ahmasuk finished in fifth rounding out the top five. There was also a solid showing by Hannah Tozier, who finished in eighth place.

While the boys' squad did not win the meet they had a strong showing. The boys were once again led by Tim Schmidt, who finished in third place in the race. Following Schmidt

was Leif Erikson, Junyor Erikson, James Horner and Degnan Lawrence.

With the girls team certainly showing to be a major contender, the Nanooks team will be able to show what it is made of next weekend when they head to Unalakleet for the regional meet and in two weeks to the State's Championship tournament.

Oxford Assaying & Refining Corp.

"The Precious Metals People"

GOLD REFINING

We pay on both Gold and Silver
Free shipping to our Anchorage office

Alaska's only local refiner and gold buyer
Providing continuous service to
Alaskans for over 30 years

Call for more details

(907) 561-5237 / 1-800-693-6740

3406 Arctic Blvd. Anchorage, AK 99503

www.oxfordmetals.com



SNAKE RIVER BRIDGE— Construction makes steady progress on the new Snake River Bridge connecting Seppala Drive with Jafet Drive.

Photo by Nils Hahn



WALES TEACHERS CELEBRATE AYP WITH POLAR BEAR SWIM— The Wales Kingikmiut School made Adequately Yearly Progress this year, and to celebrate the staff had promised to jump in the Bering Sea. Starting off the school year with keeping that promise, the staff made the plunge on the first day of school. Teachers agreed that it was very cold, but worth it. Asked if they would do it again, most said yes. “It not only took my breath away, but my voice,” says Judy Standafer. Sherman Richard had planned on swimming for a bit, but once in the water, he decided to just dive through a wave and get out.

Photo by Judy Standafer



NEW FLOWER STORE— Trinh Johnson, holding a bouquet of pink roses, took over the flower business from the now closed Arctic Trading Post. The new shop is called Trinh's Flower Shop and is located in the Johnson's CPA building on 122 West 1st Avenue.

Photo by Diana Haecker



LOW WATER— A strong north wind with gusts up to 38 mph pushed the water southward and left some boats and dredges high and dry at the mouth of the Snake River in Nome on Sunday, September 16.


Photo by Nils Hahn

THE DOCK WALK

A break in the rainy and stormy weather gave way to glassy waters and sunny skies – at least for the better part of last week until horizontal, wind-driven rain and rough seas dominated the picture again on Sunday. With strong winds from the north, water was pushed southward, leaving boats sitting on nearly bare ground. While the Port of Nome is still a very busy place, Harbormaster Joy Baker reports that things have begun to slow down. Last week's activities at the harbor saw a Crowley fuel barge dock at the City dock to click their hoses into the headers and fill up fuel tanks at the tank farm behind the city pad. At the same time, a lighter barge sidled up next to the


tanker and took on product for a village trip. The drilling platform *Polar Bear* hired on to perform a 40-day sample drilling campaign by the South African offshore mining company Aurumar, has demobilized its equipment, sent the crew home and sailed back home south. Two research vessels called on the port of Nome, with the research boat *Bristol Explorer* leaving on Tuesday, Sept. 11 and the *Professor Khromov* leaving on Monday, Sept. 16. The lighter barge for Crowley came back on Saturday and as of Monday, waited out bad weather that stirred up the seas further out. Two gravel barges took material out and gravel operations are winding down. The Canadian

icebreaker *Polar Prince* is still anchored out at sea. Three sailboats that have come to Nome via the Northwest Passage are currently anchored at the small boat harbor. The latest arrival besides the *Anna* and *Jonathon* is the sailing vessel *Belzebub*. The sailing boats *Roxane* and *Teleport* are overwintering in Nome and have been hauled to the city's storage facility. The first snowflakes were flying on Sunday afternoon, so it's not long before harbor activities completely slow down. Yet to arrive in Nome are two mainline fuel barges and two mainline freight barges.




STATE OF ALASKA DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION & PUBLIC FACILITIES

Nome Airport RUNWAY CLOSURE



Please be aware that runway 10-28 at the Nome Airport is **CLOSED** due to emergency repairs. This closure is expected to last through the first week of October. One runway is still operating. This closure may result in limited or delayed flights, so please check with your airline for updated information prior to travel. Safety is our top priority, and your patience is greatly appreciated as repairs are completed.



For more information call DOT at 443-2700.

•Letters

continued from page 2

mail processing, retail and delivery operations, expected to yield more than \$8.1 billion in annual cost reduction; Incorporates important refinements of financial projections and recommended legislative reforms. The Postal Service is also pursuing other significant cost reductions and efforts to grow or retain revenues within its current business model.

The Postal Service understands that to best serve the American people in 2020 and beyond, it must be leaner and more agile to quickly respond to customer mailing needs.

Sincerely,
Rosemary L. Otton
OIC/PM
P.O. Box 9998
Koyuk, Alaska 99753-9998

To the editor,
September 14, 2012

I want to respond to the statements in Dan Harrelson's letter in the September 6, 2012 edition of *The Nome Nugget* regarding Norton Sound salmon enhancement. Dan says NSEDC has not blocked salmon enhancement in the region.

I have been involved in Norton Sound salmon enhancement from the first projects in 1991 before the CDQ program came along. I have attended most of the meetings and studied all of the reports and documentation and the facts show that despite NSEDC spending \$7.5 million during 2000-11 on "salmon rehabilitation and enhancement" its involvement has done more harm than good.

That's a lot of money and my question to Dan is: where are the fish? 1983 is the last time it was as bad as it was this year. If NSEDC has been secretly enhancing salmon as Dan says, they sure don't have much to show for it.

In his list of NSEDC accomplishments, Dan confuses counting fish with actually enhancing the salmon stocks. All fish counting does is let you know how few fish we have; it does nothing to increase their numbers.

Dan talks about the truth and then claims, "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." The truth is, although we made good use of the money we got from NSEDC, Nome Fishermen's Association member donations provide the majority of our support. If you know anything about hatcheries, you would know that it would be impossible to operate a hatchery for four years on \$350,000. Dan knows that because we documented all of our expenses in detail, provided those records to NSEDC and their staff went over them with a fine toothed comb, right down to the penny.

We don't know anything about what happened to the \$3,154,702 NSEDC spent on salmon enhancement during 2005-08 because all of their financial records are kept secret.

During the four years from 2007-10, NSEDC forked over \$442,227 to Dan Harrelson. We used the \$350,000 we got from NSEDC over the four-year period to produce hundreds of thousands of juvenile pink, chum and silver salmon. That's fully documented. I don't know what we got from the money NSEDC gave to Dan and I doubt very much that there is any documentation on that. I sure haven't seen any.

One thing the NSEDC records show is that Dan worked 5 hours per week for the \$442,227, so he was making \$425.00 an hour. That's good pay.

Let's talk about Dan's statement, "projects run by NSEDC, deliver significant benefits to the region and would be sorely missed if stopped."

The best salmon enhancement project we ever did here was fertilizing Salmon Lake. During four summers from 1997-2001 we applied 160 tons of nitrogen and phosphorus fertilizer to Salmon Lake and then, inexplicably, NSEDC stopped supporting the project and as everybody who fishes for red salmon knows, that was

continued on page 14

Obituary

Lucille McDaniel

Lucille (Karmun) McDaniel was born on July 29, 1950 in Deering to Dan and Ethel Karmun. Lucille and her twin, Laraine, were a blessing to Dan and Ethel who had lost their first born, Shirley Kay, when she was still an infant.



Lucille McDaniel

Being the eldest of what would become eleven siblings, Lucille learned a quiet and calm patience that she displayed throughout her life. She had a sense of duty and great respect for her parents. After high school, when Lucille and Laraine decided to attend an admin-

istrative class in Anchorage, the girls told their parents they would have to come too. "So we did," Grandpa says when he tells the story.

In Anchorage, Lucille met Bruce when he was passing through after serving a tour of duty in Vietnam. Their three-month courtship led to 41 years of marriage. They spent their working lives in Nome and raised their six children, Kathy, Keith, Kevin, Daniel Kurt, Glenn Kirk and Kelly. When it was time to retire, they spent their winters in Ohio, where Bruce's family is from, and summers at their camp in Council. Lucille was blessed with many new and good friends in Ohio.

Lucille loved baking, playing scrabble, cards and bingo, picking blueberries and was diligent about sending cards for loved ones' birthdays. She is affectionately remembered for her thoroughness and taking time to do things her way. She would do ten chores on her way to bed and five things before walking out the door.

Always thinking of others, Lucille prepared loved ones by talking about all the people she would get to see again. She fondly recalled places they would visit near Deering and the games they used to play. We know she is in a better place and that loved ones were waiting

with open arms.

Lucille is survived by her husband, Bruce McDaniel; daughter Kathryn; sons: Keith and his wife Melanie, Kevin and his wife Jennifer, Dan and his wife Christine, Glenn and his wife Joni and Kelly; grandchildren: Cameron and Brandi; Taylor, Bubba and Daphany; Alex, Quinn and Lola; Jaime, Wyatt, Rayna, and Kami Lu; and Kevin Craig. Siblings: Elsie, Edna, Gloria, Judy, Bert, Porter, Harry and Donny; brothers- and sisters-in-law: Scott and Nancy, Sherry and Mickey, Carroll "Punky" and Sue, and Jeanine and Steve; many nieces and nephews, great nieces and nephews, aunts and cousins.

She is preceded in death by her twin, Laraine Garrison; sister Shirley Kay; brothers Glenn and Danny, nephew Gary Garrison; uncle Delbert Outwater, father- and mother-in-law Meredith and Ruth McDaniel; grandparents Harry and Nellie Karmun; Papa Elmer Davis and grandmother Lucy Outwater.

Lucille passed away on September 14, 2012 and her ashes will be spread in Council at her favorite berry picking spot.

Thank you to those near and far who have sent condolences. We feel greatly loved and supported.

Acknowledgement

The Family and Friends of John Bunce would like to express our sincere thanks for the kind words and other expressions of love during our time of great sadness.

John's mother would like for all who knew John to come and join with her in celebrating her Son's life with a 30 day memorial potluck feast. We will honor John with words, music, laughter, tears, good food, and the company of those who love him. The feast will be followed by a bonfire on West Beach, and the spreading of John's ashes on the waters just off shore.

John was greatly loved, and this potluck feast is our Cherokee way of celebrating the wonderful gift of John's life; no alcohol please.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

Sunday, September 30, 2012 • 5 pm
Old St. Joseph's Hall
Anvil City Square • Nome, Alaska
For information call: 907-299-6448



Church Services Directory

Bible Baptist Church 443-2144

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

Community Baptist Church-SBC

108 West 3rd Avenue • 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry

Sunday Small Group Bible Study: 10 a.m.

Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

Community United Methodist Church

West 2nd Avenue & C Street • 443-2865

Pastor Julie Yoder Elmore

Sunday: Worship 11:00 am

Monday: Bible Study 6:30 to 8:00 pm

Tuesday & Thursday: Thrift Shop 7:00 to 8:30 pm

Wednesday: Faith Followers 5:45 to 7:30 pm

Nome Covenant Church

101 Bering Street • 443-2565 • Pastor Harvey

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

Wednesday: Youth Group 6:30 p.m. (443-8063 for more info)

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

Our Savior Lutheran Church

5th Avenue & Bering • 443-5295

Sunday: 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

WANTED—Graphic designer for advertising department position. Must be familiar with Quark and Macintosh computers. Salary DOE. Mail resume to The Nome Nugget, PO Box 610 or email to nugget@nomenugget.com Closing date: End of September 9/20-27

NOME ESKIMO COMMUNITY
POSITION DESCRIPTION
POSITION: Custodian
DEPARTMENT: Administration
REPORTS TO: Executive Assistant
POSITION STATUS: Regular, Part-time 10 hrs per week
EXEMPT STATUS: Non-exempt
PAY RANGE: 9-10-11 \$18.79 - \$21.15 hr DOE
For applications and Position Description, please contact Nome Eskimo Community, P.O. Box 1090, Nome, Alaska 99762, 200 West 5th Avenue, email nomeeskimo@gci.net, fax 907-443-3539, or call 907-443-2246. 9/13-20

Job Title: **Tribal Services Director**
Department: Tribal Services
Reports to: Deputy Director
Position status: Regular, Full-time
Exempt status: Exempt
Pay range: 15-16-17 \$26.78-30.14 D.O.E.
Native Preference per Public Law 93-638
For applications and Position Description, please contact Nome Eskimo Community, Administration Offices, at 200 West Fifth Avenue, or call 907-443-2246. Administration is located upstairs in the main building of Nome Eskimo Community. 9/13-20-27

RECRUITING: Nome Emergency Shelter Team (NEST) Director
NEST is seeking a part-time director who can help grow a young, passionate and successful non-profit into a streamlined, efficient and sustainable organization with the potential to expand services. This individual must have strong organizational and administrative skills, experience with grant writing and grant management, and demonstrate a high degree of initiative and the ability to work independently and without supervision. The can-

didate must believe strongly in NEST's mission to offer dignity and respect to those in need of safe overnight shelter regardless of their level of intoxication. This is a part-time position with the possibility of expanding to full-time. The Director's salary will be commensurate with experience and responsibilities. For a full position description and to request an application email 502sue@gmail.com or call Sue at 443-7673. Applications will be accepted until September 30, 2012 or until the position is filled. 9/20-27

Kawerak Recruitment Notice – 9/18/12 until filled
DIVISION: Natural Resources
JOB TITLE: Probate Specialist (Temporary)
POSITION STATUS: Regular Full Time
EXEMPT STATUS: Non-Exempt
PAY SCALE GRADE: 10-11-12 (\$20.95-\$27.34)
REPORTS TO: Land Management Services Director

QUALIFICATIONS:
1. High school diploma or G.E.D. plus two years of responsible work experience in the field.
2. Must possess strong research, writing, organizational and oral communication skills.
3. Must be dependable, self motivated and able to work with minimum supervision.
4. Two years experience in gathering Federal Probate data preferred.
5. Must possess basic computer knowledge and skills in Internet usage, Word, Excel and Windows.
6. Ability to work effectively with people from a variety of backgrounds.
7. Must be willing and able to travel.
8. Must pass a criminal history background check.

Native Preference per Public Law 93-638. (Approved 7-12-12)

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. 9/20

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

Legals

**ALASKA HOUSING FINANCE CORPORATION
SFY 2014 BHAP/ESG**

The Alaska Housing Finance Corporation (AHFC) invites non-profit organizations (including tribal non-profits that provide community-wide services), units of local government or regional housing to apply for funding under AHFC's SFY2014 Basic Homeless Assistance Program (BHAP). Non-profits or units of local government outside of Anchorage may also apply for SFY2014/FFY2013 Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG) funds through this notice. BHAP/ESG funds must be used to provide temporary assistance to homeless and/or near-homeless persons.

The only way interested parties can be included in this solicitation is by submitting an "Intent to Apply" form available on the internet: www.ahfc.us (select Notices, Notices of Funding Availability). Agencies that submit the "Intent to Apply" form will subsequently receive login access to the online application process.

To be eligible for funding under this program, "Intent to Apply" forms must be received by **5:00 p.m. Local Anchorage Time, October 19, 2012**. Forms delivered to an incorrect AHFC address or received after the deadline WILL NOT be eligible to apply and will not be considered for funding. Forms will only be accepted via email at: kduncan@ahfc.us. Telefax and hard copy forms WILL NOT be accepted.

For more information, or if unable to access the "Intent to Apply" form via internet, contact:

Alaska Housing Finance Corporation
Kris Duncan, Planning Department
4300 Boniface Parkway, PO Box 101020,
Anchorage, AK. 99510-1020
330-8276 or 1-800-478-2432 (toll-free statewide) 9/20

**ALASKA HOUSING FINANCE CORPORATION
HOME Opportunity Program (HOP)**

ALASKA HOUSING FINANCE CORPORATION (AHFC) announces the availability of funding for the HOME Opportunity Program (HOP). Funding for the SFY2013 HOP in the amount of \$1,483,260 is made available through the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), HOME Investment Partnerships Program. This program is for organizations interested in providing down payment and closing costs assistance to lower-income homebuyers meeting program guidelines. This is not a solicitation for interested homeowners. Interested homeowners must apply directly to selected Grantees for eligibility approval and funding assistance.

Eligible applicants include only Public Agencies, Regional Housing Authorities or Non-Profit Organizations. Properties to be purchased must be located outside of the Municipality of Anchorage. If selected by AHFC, successful Grantees must execute a Grantee Agreement and administer the funds in accordance with Federal HOME Program Regulations and AHFC's HOME Opportunity Program Policy and Procedure Manual.

The only way interested parties can be included in this solicitation is by submitting an "Intent to Apply" form available on the internet: www.ahfc.us (select Notices, Notices of Funding Availability). Agencies that submit the "Intent to Apply" form will subsequently receive login access to the online application process.

To be eligible for funding under this program, "Intent to Apply" forms must be received by **4:30 p.m. Local Anchorage Time, September 27, 2012**. Forms delivered to an incorrect AHFC address or received after the deadline WILL NOT be eligible to apply and will not be considered for funding. Forms will only be accepted via email at: cslover@ahfc.us. Telefax and hard copy forms WILL NOT be accepted.

For more information, or if unable to access the "Intent to Apply" form via internet, contact:

Colette Slover, Planning Department
Alaska Housing Finance Corporation
4300 Boniface Parkway, PO Box 101020,
Anchorage, AK. 99510-1020
330-8275 or 1-800-478-2432 (toll-free statewide) 9/20

**CITY OF NOME
PUBLIC NOTICE**

O-12-09-02 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 17.10 OF THE NOME CODE OF ORDINANCES TO RENUMBER SECTIONS, ADD EXEMPTIONS FOR SALES MADE TO OR BY CONTRACTORS ON STATE FUNDED CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS, AUTHORIZING THE CITY MANAGER TO ADOPT REGULATIONS, ADDING NEW SECTIONS REGARDING: FILING AMENDED RETURNS, RESTRICTING USE OF SALES TAX RETURN INFORMATION, AND ALLOCATING PARTIAL TAX PAYMENTS. LIMITING PENALTY ON OVERDUE TAX TO FIFTEEN PERCENT, INCREASING INTEREST ON DELINQUENT TAX PAYMENTS TO FIFTEEN PERCENT, REPEALING AND REENACTING SECTIONS RELATED TO ESTIMATING TAX DUE AND ENFORCEMENT REMEDIES, AND ADDING DEFINITIONS.

This ordinance had first reading at the regular meeting of the Nome City Council on September 10, 2012 at 7:00 PM and was passed to second reading, public hearing and final passage at a



MR. PRIME BEEF

USDA CHOICE BEEF DAKOTA BUFFALO

**Bush Orders • Custom Cuts
Meat Packs • Pork and Chicken**

907-349-3556 • www.mrprimebeef.com

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

Real Estate

ACREAGE WANTED – No agents please. West and or north of Nome city limits. E-mail pab1234@bellsouth.net 9/20-27;10-3



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

regular meeting of the Council scheduled for **September 24, 2012 at 7:00 PM** in Council Chambers of City Hall located at 102 Division Street. Copies of the ordinances are available in the office of the City Clerk. 9/13-20

**CITY OF NOME
PUBLIC NOTICE**

O-12-09-01 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 08.20 BY REPEALING AND REENACTING SECTION 08.30.010 ADOPTING TITLE 28 OF THE ALASKA STATUTES AND ALL ADMINISTRATIVE REGULATIONS PROMULGATED THEREUNDER AS THE CITY OF NOME VEHICLE CODE AND ADOPTING A BAIL SCHEDULE BY REFERENCE FOR VIOLATIONS OF SAME AND PROVIDING FOR DISPOSITION OF TRAFFIC CITATIONS.

This ordinance had first reading at the regular meeting of the Nome City Council on September 10, 2012 at 7:00 PM and was passed to second reading, public hearing and final passage at a regular meeting of the Council scheduled for **September 24, 2012 at 7:00 PM** in Council Chambers of City Hall located at 102 Division Street. Copies of the ordinances are available in the office of the City Clerk. 9/13-20

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA

SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF:)

ELLA MATILDA TANNER)
Deceased.)

Case No. 2NO-12-23 PR

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given Carol R. Olsen has been appointed personal representative of the above-entitled estate. All persons having claims against said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Claims must be presented to Carol R. Olsen, c/o Lewis & Thomas, P.C., Box 61, Nome, Alaska 99762, or filed with this Court at P.O. Box 1110, Nome, Alaska 99762. DATED this 17th day of September 2012. H. Conner Thomas Attorney for Carol R. Olsen Personal Representative Estate of Ella Tanner P.O. Box 61, Nome, AK 99762 9/20-27; 10-3

Trooper Beat

Detachment...No news reported.

Seawall

**NOME POLICE DEPARTMENT
MEDIA RELEASES
09-10-2012 through 9-16-2012**

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 9-10-12 at 12:58 a.m., NPD received a report of a missing 14-year-old juvenile who has not been seen by their parent for several days. An investigation resulted in locating the missing youth at school the following day. The case will be forwarded to the Officer of Children's Services. On 9-10-12 at 8:47 a.m., NPD responded to the Nome-Beltz High School to a report of a minor in possession of tobacco. The 16-year-old youth was issued a citation and released. On 9-10-12 at 11:36 p.m., Troy Walker, age 36, of Nome was arrested for felony probation violation per the Adult Probation Officer. Walker was remanded to AMCC. On 9-10-12 at 3:29 p.m., NPD responded to the Nome-Beltz High School to a report of a minor in possession of tobacco. The 17-year-old youth was issued a citation and released. On 9-10-12 at 7:15 p.m., NPD arrested Debra Aningayou, age 35, of Nome on two outstanding arrest warrants. Aningayou was remanded to

continued on page 14

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

NSHC is currently recruiting for the following positions:

**Administrative Assistants
Administrative Specialists
Executive Administrative Specialist**

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

**NSHC Human Resources Department:
Gerri Ongtawasruk, Recruitment Assistant
gongtawasruk@nshcorp.org
(907)443-4530 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. 9/20

NSEDC Job Opportunities

Southern Operations Manager:

Located in Unalakleet to oversee all Southern NSSP operations. A bachelor's degree in a management or related field from an accredited university is required. Year for year applicable work experience may be substituted for degree requirement. Current HACCP certification or ability to qualify and obtain certification within first year of employment and a valid driver's license is also required.

Vessel Manager: NSEDC is seeking a Vessel Manager to oversee all aspects of management of NSEDC-owned fishing vessels operating in the Norton Sound region. High school diploma or equivalent is required. A minimum of three years experience in vessel or fleet management as well as 4 years supervisory experience is also required.

Facilities Engineer: NSEDC is seeking a Facilities Engineer in Nome to maintain mechanical systems according to industry standards and regulations, and to ensure proper operation of facilities and equipment in Northern Norton Sound. Certification in the safe use and operation of refrigeration systems, EPA, and basic electrical operations is required. A minimum two (2) years experience in applied refrigeration systems and successful completion of appropriate school is required. A valid driver's license is also required.

NSEDC has competitive wages and an excellent benefits program! These positions are full-time regular, eligible for the employee benefits program and salary is DOE.

For an application or complete job descriptions, contact **Tiffany Martinson, Human Resources Director, at 443-2477 (Nome), 888-650-2477 (toll-free) or tiffany@nsedc.com.** Applications and further employment opportunities can be found at www.nsedc.com.

**SOLOMON NATIVE CORPORATION
NOTICE OF SPECIAL
ANNUAL SHAREHOLDERS' MEETING**

THIS SHALL SERVE AS NOTICE that the Special Annual Meeting for the Shareholders of the Solomon Native Corporation will be held at 2:00 P.M. on Saturday, October 13, 2012 at the XYZ Center in Nome.

PLEASE ALSO TAKE NOTICE that there is one (1) SEAT up for election to serve on the SNC Board of Directors for a three (3) year term.

If you have any questions or concerns, please contact Liz Johnson, Vice President at (907) 387-4936 or via email: eliz_curranjohnson3@yahoo.com

9/20



**ABSENTEE BALLOTS
NOME MUNICIPAL
ELECTION**

Absentee ballots for the October 2, 2012 City of Nome Municipal Election will be available at the Office of the City Clerk, located in Nome City Hall, on **September 17, 2012**. Application may be made by mail to: City Clerk, City of Nome, P.O. Box 281, Nome, Alaska 99762 or by fax at (907)443-5345. Mailed ballot applications **MUST** be received in the City Clerk's Office no later than September 27, 2012. Ballot applications submitted in person **MUST** be received by **October 1, 2012**.

9/13-20-27

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

PUBLIC NOTICE

**NSHC 42nd ANNUAL BOARD OF
DIRECTORS MEETING**

“Looking Forward – Our People Count”

Notice is hereby given that the Norton Sound Health Corporation (NSHC) 42nd Annual Board of Directors is scheduled to meet **September 17-21, 2012** Mini Convention Center located on 409 River Street in Nome, Alaska from 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Portions of the meeting may be conducted in executive session. The public is invited to attend the meetings. Testimony from the public may be limited. Members of the public wishing to receive information or a copy of the agenda may contact the Administration Office at (907) 443-3226 as soon as possible, but no later than 24 hours before the meeting so that arrangements may be made.

If you are a person with a disability who may need a special accommodation in order to participate in the meeting, please contact (907) 443-3226 as soon as possible, but no later than three days before the meeting to ensure that any necessary accommodations can be provided.

9/20

•Seawall—

continued from page 11

AMCC with bail set at \$5000.
On 9-11-12 at 11:31 p.m., Brad Heers reported that a red pickup ran into his trailer on Steadman Street. A suspect has been identified and investigation is continuing.

On 9-11-12 at 4:09 p.m., NPD responded to the Nome-Beltz High School to a report of a minor in possession of tobacco. The 15-year-old youth was issued a citation and released.

On 9-11-12 at 7:27 p.m., NPD responded to a reported act of criminal mischief occurring at Old Saint Joseph's Hall. Suspects were detained at the scene by a concerned citizen. The case will be forwarded to the Division of Juvenile Justice. Damage is undetermined at this time.

On 9-11-12 at 9:06 p.m., a citizen flagged down an officer to report that she has been bitten by a dog near the intersection of Seppala and West D Street. The complainant was transported to the hospital for treatment of minor injuries. Investigation determined that the complainant tried to pet two dogs that were properly restrained and was bitten in the process. NPD takes this opportunity to warn all residents not to approach any animal that is not your own as their behaviors can be unpredictable. Please avoid injury by exercising good judgment.

On 9-12-12 at 12:28 a.m., NPD initiated an investigation into the whereabouts of a missing 12-year-old juvenile after she was reported missing by her guardian. After several hours attempting to locate the child, she was located at a residence in Nome at approximately 10:08 a.m. and returned to her parent. NPD thanks all who responded to requests for information that helped locate the girl.

On 9-12-12 at 2:18 p.m., NPD responded to the Nome-Beltz High School to a report of a minor in possession of tobacco. The 15-year-old youth was issued a citation and released.

On 9-12-12 at 7:14 p.m., NPD responded to a business on Front Street to report of an intoxicated person on premises that would not leave. Donald Oliver, age 32, of Nome was arrested for Probation Violation (alcohol consumption) and for Drunk on Licensed Premises. He was remanded to AMCC.

On 9-13-12 at 6:01 a.m., NPD received a report that someone had broken a window at a business located on E. Front Street. It does not appear entry was made into the business. A damage estimate was unavailable at the time of this release. Anyone with information about this event or any other crime occurring in Nome is asked to call the Nome Police at 443-5262.

On 9-13-12 at 2:15 p.m., NPD officer while on foot patrol in the area of Front Street, contacted Robert Omiak, age 56, of Nome who was found to be intoxicated. Omiak was subsequently issued a citation for Open Container and transported to a safe location.

continued on page 14

Notice of Judgment – Change of Name

A judgment has been issued by the Superior Court in Nome, Alaska, in Case # **2NO-12-00131CI** ordering that the

☐ minor child's name ☒ petitioner's name will be changed from Michael S McGowan Jr to Michael T Varden, effective on the effective date stated in the clerk's Certificate of Name Change.

9/13-20

**Federal Subsistence Meeting
The public is invited.**

October 3–4
in Nome at the Aurora Inn Conference Room
starting at 8:30 a.m.

The **Seward Peninsula Subsistence Regional Advisory Council** will meet to discuss proposals to change Federal subsistence fishing regulations and other issues related to subsistence in the Seward Peninsula Region. Participate in person or by teleconference, 1-866-560-5984 (passcode: 12960066).

For meeting materials or other information on the Federal Subsistence Management Program, visit:
<http://alaska.fws.gov/asm/index.cfm> or call the Office of Subsistence Management at 907-786-3888.

If you need special accommodations for disabilities, such as sign language interpretation, please contact the Office of Subsistence Management at least five business days prior to the meeting.

NOTICE

**Northern Bering Sea Regional Aquaculture Association
2012 Annual Meeting**

The *Northern Bering Sea Regional Aquaculture Association* will hold its 2012 Annual Meeting on September 27, starting 9:00 a.m., at the Nome Mini-Convention Center. The agenda will include Comprehensive Salmon Management Planning for the region. The meeting is open to the interested public.

9/20

Notice of Election

2012 Regional Educational Attendance Areas (REAA)

Tuesday, October 2, 2012

Polling Places will be open 8:00 a.m. – 8:00 p.m.

REAA #2 Bering Strait School District, Section II, Seat C; Section III, Seat D; Section IV, Seats G, H; Section V, Seat K

ABSENTEE VOTING SEPTEMBER 17 – OCTOBER 2, 2012

Absentee voting will be available in the Juneau, Anchorage, Wasilla, Fairbanks and Nome Elections Offices, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. For more information on absentee voting procedures and polling place locations, please call your Regional Election Office or visit our website at: www.elections.alaska.gov

Write-In Candidate

Per regulation 6 AAC 27.036 **Write-In** candidates for the REAA election are required to complete a Letter of Intent. For more information, contact the Division of Elections at 1-866-952-8683.

Assistance

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

The State of Alaska, Division of Elections, complies with Title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990. If you are a person with a disability who may need special assistance and/or accommodation to vote, please contact your local Division of Elections office to make necessary arrangements. STATEWIDE TDD: 1-888-622-3020

Director's Office (907) 465-4611 1-866-952-8683	Region I Office (907) 465-3021 1-866-948-8683	Region II Office (907) 522-8683 1-866-958-8683	Region III Office (907) 451-2835 1-866-959-8683	Region IV Office (907) 443-5285 1-866-953-8683
Yup'ik Language Assistance 1-866-954-8683	Mat-Su Elections Office (907) 373-8952			

9/20-27

A petition has been filed in the Superior Court (Case # 2NO-12-00191CT) requesting a name change from (current name) Skye R Shears to Skye R Shipton. A hearing on this request will be held on October 29, 2012 at 1:00 pm at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street PO Box 1110 Nome, AK.

9/13-20-27:10-4

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

Any person with information intending to establish that a NSEDC candidate may be ineligible to fill that office may challenge the eligibility of the candidate. A challenge may be submitted at any time preceding the date and time of the NSEDC Election and must be submitted to Kathy Wheelehan, NSEDC, 420 L Street, Suite 310, Anchorage, Alaska or by fax at (907)274-2249 or by e-mail at kathy@nsedc.com.

9/20-27

**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

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

•Seawall

continued from page 11

On 9-13-12 at 11:59 p.m., NPD responded to a noise complaint at a business on Bering Street. Peggy Akeya, age 52, of Savoonga was removed from the business and advised not to return. She was later arrested for Criminal Trespass – second degree and remanded to AMCC after she returned to the business.

On 9-14-12 at 12:12 a.m., NPD responded to a business on Bering Street to a report that two unregistered guest were having sexual relations in a hallway of the business. A male and female, ages 36 and 40, were contacted and subsequently arrested for Indecent Exposure. Both were transported to AMCC where they were remanded. Names have been withheld due to the nature of this offense.

On 9-14-12 at 2:24 p.m., NPD received a report of an intoxicated person walking down Front Street with an open bottle of alcohol. Joseph Snowball, age 28, of Nome was contacted and received a citation for Open Container. He was taken to a place of safety, where he could be cared for.

On 9-14-12 at 10:26 p.m., NPD stopped a vehicle driven by Sterling Buffas, age 42, of Nome. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Buffas for Violating Conditions of Release (alcohol consumption). Buffas was remanded to AMCC.

On 9-15-12 at 1:11 a.m., NPD stopped an ATV driven by Kelsy Lessing, age 22, of Nome on 5th Avenue. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Lessing for Driving under the Influence and the passenger, Caitlin Moan, age 18, of Nome for Habitual Minor Consuming (alcohol). Both were remanded to AMCC.

On 9-15-12 at 1:53 a.m., NPD received a report of an intoxicated minor at the basketball court on 4th Avenue. A 15-year-old youth was located and subsequently taken to Norton Sound Regional Hospital for treatment of intoxication. The

youth was later released to a parent.

On 9-15-12 at 2:04 a.m., NPD responded to a reported domestic assault occurring at a residence on Front Street. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Jonathan Weyiouanna, age 46, of Nome for Assault in the Fourth Degree (DV). Weyiouanna was remanded to AMCC. There was no bail for this domestic violence offense.

On 9-15-12 at 5:42 a.m., Walter Reynolds Jr., age 35, of Nome was arrested for Disorderly Conduct after NPD responded to a residence in reference to a disturbance. Reynolds was remanded to AMCC.

On 9-16-12 at 12:48 a.m., NPD arrested Lynn Takak, age 52, of Koyuk at a business on Front Street after it was reported that Takak was drunk and refusing to leave. Takak was remanded to AMCC on charges of Drunk on Licensed Premises and Criminal Trespass II.

On 9-16-12 at 3:21 a.m., NPD arrested Quincy Iyatunguk, age 21, of Nome for Disorderly Conduct and Probation Violation after responding to a disturbance near a business on Front Street.

On 9-16-12 at 4:09 a.m., NPD responded to a residence on Warren Place to report of a domestic assault. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Nikko Adams, age 21, of Nome. Adams was transported to the Anvil Mountain Correctional Center and remanded for (2) counts of Assault in the 4th Degree, (1) count of Sexual Assault in the 1st Degree, (1) count of Coercion, and (1) count of Assault in the 4th Degree on a Peace Officer. There was no bail set as this case involved domestic violence offenses and an unclassified felony (sexual assault).

On 9-16-12 at 10:27 p.m., NPD arrested Rhonda Weyiouanna, age 41, of Nome for Violating Conditions of Probation, Criminal Trespass in the Second Degree and Criminal Mischief after investigation indicated that she broke a window at a residence on Front Street. Weyiouanna was remanded to AMCC.

•Letters

continued from page 10

the wrong thing to do.

Seven years after the fertilization program was initiated, the Salmon Lake red salmon run came in at 92,292, better than anyone expected. NSEDC wasn't prepared to deal with success and without fertilization; it is thought that the large numbers of juvenile salmon produced by too many salmon spawning in the sterile water of the lake, starved. Seven years after fertilization was suspended, the run crashed and since 2008 we have been much worse off than we were before we started.

NSEDC is doing something with fertilizer now but it is too little and too late. It will be a long time before the run is restored, if it comes back at all. We need a comprehensive recovery plan for Salmon Lake but with NSEDC in the driver's seat, that is not happening.

One last thing, I heard a KNOM interviewer call the mist incubation project Charlie Lean is doing for NSEDC at the old reindeer plant a hatchery. That terminology is incorrect. The eggs aren't intended to hatch

and that project is not intended to produce more fish for harvest because it is a research project. It has been ongoing now for 9 years but the results have never been evaluated.

The eggs incubated in this system are marked and Charlie has been recovering marks from fish that come back 4 years after the marked eggs are implanted. In 2011, the last year data are available, Charlie recovered only 2 marked fish from 512 samples collected in the Snake, Nome and Solomon Rivers. Those are pretty unimpressive results from such a costly project. NSEDC keeps all of its salmon project records confidential but from the data provided to the state, it appears to me that 7 times as many fish would have come back if NSEDC had done nothing and let the fish they took for eggs and milt in 2007 spawn naturally.

Why is NSEDC standing in the way of Norton Sound salmon enhancement you might ask and that's a good question. I think it is because they have invested so heavily in the pollock trawl industry, taking on tremendous debt in the process.

Salmon bycatch is a huge problem for the pollock trawlers; especially now that the salmon disaster has hit the road system. The people who fish on the Kenai Peninsula have a lot more political clout than we do.

A meaningful reduction in salmon bycatch could make NSEDC's investments unprofitable and we need to reduce bycatch seriously if we want to save the salmon stocks. The National Marine Fisheries Service economist told us that chum salmon bycatch reduction could reduce pollock B season profits by as much as 94% for shorebased trawlers like the 7 trawlers NSEDC just bought in Dutch Harbor for a reported \$52 million.

It would be nice if NSEDC would tell us themselves why they are against enhancing salmon production but so far they won't. They tell us that is because their affairs are private. I don't think that's right.

Tim Smith
Nome, Alaska 99762

Court

Week ending 9/14

Civil

Farrell, Rahshaunda v. Sherman, Stephen; Domestic Violence: 72-Hour Emergency
Farrell, Rahshaunda v. Sherman, Stephen B.; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children

Morrison, William v. Riethemier, Jason, Riethemier, Becky; District Court FED (Forcible Entry Detainer)

Small Claims

No current claims on file.

Criminal

State of Alaska v. Kelly Slwooko (6/9/78); 2NO-12-585CR Criminal Trespass 2°; Date of violation: 8/13/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Consecutive to 2NO-12-639CR; 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. Kelly Slwooko (6/9/78); 2NO-12-639CR Violating Release Conditions; Date of violation: 8/31/12; 15 days, 0 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Barton Johnson (4/23/91); CTN: 003: Reckless Endangerment; Date of violation: 8/24/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 001, 002; 75 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 75 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Recommend CRC; 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. Kevin Miller (3/24/54); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112703886; Violated conditions of probation; Conditions of probation are modified as follows: fine due date extended to 12/1/12; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 7 days, report to the Nome Court 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing on 9/12/12; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect until 12/13/12.

State of Alaska v. Archie D. Adams (12/7/77); CTN: 003: Reckless Endangerment; DV; Date of violation: 3/26/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 001, 002; 360 days, 320 days suspended; Unsus-

pending 40 days shall not exceed time served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 5 years (date of judgment: 9/12/12); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Comply with OCS Case Plan.

State of Alaska v. Stephan Apangalook (6/13/90); Resisting Arrest; Date of violation: 5/12/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 60 days, 50 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall not exceed time served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 9/12/12); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer.

State of Alaska v. Ernest Tocktoo (7/18/73); Disorderly Conduct; Date of violation: 9/8/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 10 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 9/11/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Brian Thomas (11/20/89); Harassment 2°; Date of violation: 8/7/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 45 days suspended; Unsuspended 45 days have been served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 9/10/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of

these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, or return to the residence of T.V.

State of Alaska v. Thelma Evan (3/31/58); CTN: 001: Disorderly Conduct; Date of violation: 6/1/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: ctn 002; 10 days will all but time served suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; 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 contact, directly or indirectly, or return to the residence of V.T.; Shall not consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer.

State of Alaska v. Jeffery Elianna (9/30/93); Disorderly Conduct; Date of violation: 4/12/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 10 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 9/10/12); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law.

State of Alaska v. Cosmas Pete (4/18/81); 2NO-11-630CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111030399; Violated conditions of probation; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Cosmas Pete (4/18/81); 2UT-12-64CR Escape 4°; Date of violation: 7/4/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 180 days, 0 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Cosmas Pete (4/18/81); 2NO-12-80CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112400775; Violated conditions of probation; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Enid Lincoln (9/12/50); Notice of Dismissal; Assault 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 9/10/12.

State of Alaska v. Donald Oliver (12/21/79); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Drunk on License Premise; Charge 002: Disorderly Conduct; Filed by the DAs Office 9/13/12.

SERVING THE COMMUNITY OF NOME

Morgan Sales & Service

505 West C Street Nome, AK 99762
Toll Free: (800) 478-3237 Local: 443-2155

Business Hours:
Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Saturday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Closed on Sunday



<http://www.morgansnowmobile.com>

Factory authorized full service Polaris and Yamaha Powersports dealer

MARUSKIYA'S OF NOME



Ivory & Whalebone
Carvings
Eskimo Arts
& Crafts

Jade, Hematite, Gold & Ivory
Jewelry, "Nome" Tees & Sweats

Marty & Patti James
Retail & Wholesale
(907) 443-2955/5118
Fax: (907) 443-2467



CONNECTING ALASKA TO THE
WORLD AND THE WORLD TO ALASKA

KUAC
TV 9 • FM 91.3
www.kuac.org and www.alaskaone.org

NOME COMPUTER

COMPUTER SALES
& SERVICE

CHECK OUT OUR WEBSITE
WWW.NOMECOMPUTER.COM



304-1156

PC OR MAC
Mobile service
Call for appointment

CREDIT CARDS / PAYPAL WELCOME

Residential MORTGAGE, LLC

AK167729

Home Loans You Can Use™

Hilde Stappgens, CMB, AMP

Mortgage Originator (# AK 193345)

100 Calais Drive, Anchorage AK 99503

Phone: 888-480-8877 Fax: 888-743-9633

stappgensh@residentialmtg.com

www.HomeLoansYouCanUse.com



FREE PRE-QUALIFICATION — CALL OR APPLY ONLINE

Angstman Law Office

30 Years of Criminal Defense & Personal Injury Trials in Rural Alaska

Myron Angstman

1-800-478-5315

www.myronangstman.com

angstmanlaw@alaska.com



Local art
Music & lessons
443-5838

NEW LOCATION!!! 310 Bering Street



The Bering Sea
SUSHI BAR & GRILL RESTAURANT

Mon-Fri: 6 a.m. - 11 p.m. Sat-Sun: 7 a.m. - 11 p.m.
305 Front Street • Nome, Alaska • 443-4900

We Buy Gold & Silver

Coins - Bars - Nuggets - Jewelry - Scrap

BUY - SELL - TRADE

Alaska's only local refiner and gold buyer

Providing continuous service to Alaskans for over 30 years

Oxford
"The Precious Metals People"

(907) 561-5237

1-800-693-6740

www.oxfordmetals.com

SERVING THE COMMUNITY OF NOME

Larry's Auto and Repair

907-443-4111

316 Belmont St., Nome, AK

Alaska Court System's Family Law Self-Help Center

A free public service that answers questions & provides forms about family cases including divorce, dissolution, custody and visitation, child support and paternity.

www.state.ak.us/courts/selfhelp.htm

(907) 264-0851 (Anc)
(866) 279-0851 (outside Anc)

LYNDEN AIR CARGO

Scheduled Service Tue., Thur., Sat.

**Oversize
General/Priority
Bulk Fuel Transporter**

Nome 443-4671 • 1-800-770-6150 • www.lac.lynden.com

Chukotka - Alaska Inc.



514 Lomen Avenue
"The store that sells real things."
Unique and distinctive gifts
Native & Russian handicrafts,
Furs, Findings, Books, and Beads

C.O.D. Orders welcome
VISA, MasterCard, and Discover accepted
1-800-416-4128 • (907) 443-4128
Fax (907) 443-4129

Sitnasuak Native Corporation
(907) 387-1200
Bonanza Fuel, Inc.
(907) 387-1201
Bonanza Fuel call out cell
(907) 304-2086
Nanuq, Inc.
(907) 387-1202



Give the gift of
financial strength.



Kap Sun Enders, Agent
AK Insurance License # 11706
New York Life Insurance Company
701 W. 8th Ave. Suite 900
Anchorage, AK 99501
P. 907.257.6424
kenders@ft.newyorklife.com

©2011 New York Life Insurance Company, 51 Madison Avenue, New York, NY 10010
SMRU 00447133CV (Exp. 05/20/13)

There's No Place Like Nome.
There's No Cab Like Mr. Kab

Mr. Kab



443-6000

We're at your service

P.O. Box 1305 Nome, AK 99762



Arctic ICANS
A nonprofit cancer
survivor support group.
For more information call
443-5726.

NOME OUTFITTERS

YOUR complete hunting & fishing store

120 W 1st Ave. (907) 443-2880 or 1-800-680-(6663)NOME
Mon. - Fri. • 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday • 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
COD, credit card & special orders welcome



Trink's
Spa, Nails & Tanning

Please call 443-6768 for appointment
120 W. 1st Ave.
M-F: 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. • Sat: 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Walk-ins welcome!

HARD CORPS AUTO BODY



**Full Service Collision Repair
Complete Auto Detailing**

339 Lester Bench Road
Mon - Fri: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sat: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

CALL 907-387-0600 NOME, AK

443-5211



Checker Cab

Leave the driving to us

Nome Discovery Tours

Day tours
Evening excursions
Custom road trips
Gold panning • Ivory carving
Tundra tours
CUSTOM TOURS!

"Don't leave Nome without
hooking-up with Richard at
Nome Discovery Tours!"
— Esquire Magazine March 1997
(907) 443-2814
discover@nci.net

ARCTIC CHIROPRACTIC

Nome

Dr. Brent Oesterritter



Treating
~ headaches and neck pain
~ muscle and joint pain
~ back pain and stiffness
~ sprains and strains

With
~ chiropractic adjusting
~ myofascial release
~ physical therapy and
rehabilitation
~ conservative care

113 E Front St, Ste 102
Nome, AK 99762

(In the Federal Building next to the Post Office)

"Life is good when you're pain free."

907.443.7477



BERING SEA WOMEN'S GROUP

BSWG provides services to survivors of violent crime and
promotes violence-free lifestyles in the Bering Strait region.

24-Hours Crisis Line

1-800-570-5444 or

1-907-443-5444 • fax: 907-443-3748

EMAIL execdir@nome.net

P.O. Box 1596 Nome, AK 99762

Builders Supply

704 Seppala Drive

Appliance Sales and Parts
Plumbing — Heating — Electrical
Welding Gas and Supplies
Hardware — Tools — Steel

443-2234

1-800-590-2234



24 hours
a day
7 days/wk

**ALASKA
POISON
CONTROL**

1-800-222-1222



**uresco construction
materials, inc.**

8246 S. 194th — P. O. Box 1778

Kent, Washington 98035

Fax: (253) 872-8432 or

1-800-275-8333



George Krier Professional Land Surveyor

P.O. Box 1058
Nome, Alaska 99762
(907) 443-5358
surveyor@nome.net

PROPERTY, MORTGAGE & SUBDIVISION SURVEYS • YEAR ROUND ANYTIME & ANYPLACE

Nome Custom Jewelry

803 E. 4th Ave.
907-304-1818

• Custom Made Jewelry • Czech Beads
• Seed Beads • Bugle Beads
• Watercolor - Prints, Cards, Postcards
• SS Chains (by the inch or foot)
• Earring Wires

Beading Classes Scheduled
Call to get the current schedule.

Hrs: Mon. - Sat. 2 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Contact Heidi Hart at 907-304-1818



**ALASKA
FAMILY
DOCTOR**

Robert Lawrence, MD
www.alaskafamilydoc.com
Call or text **304-3301**





DREDGING DAYS— The local gold dredges were out in full force on Thursday, September 13. Diver Donny Johnson came ashore for a break while his mining partner James Longley kept an eye on their dredge *Purple Haze*.



MAJESTIC BIRDS— Sandhill cranes travel as far as 350 miles per day during their fall migration.



BLUEBERRIES— Hahnah Hofstetter picks some pretty ripe blueberries on Saturday, September 15 just outside of Nome.



IN THE CAR WASH— Nome Elementary School Principal Robert Grimes checks if ski team members (left to right) Celina Habros, Anna Peterson and Bethany Daniel are doing a good job during last Saturday's car wash fundraiser at the Nome AC store to benefit the school's ski and biathlon team.

Nome celebrates first anniversary of being smoke free in public places

By Diana Haecker

There was a birthday cake, balloons and games, during last Thursday's celebration of Nome being smoke-free in public places for one year. The City of Nome joined the ranks of "smoke-free" cities in Alaska last year in September when an ordinance went into effect that banned smoking in public and work places. About 75 Nomeites turned out last week to celebrate the anniversary.

Danielle Sylvester, who has been a driving force to bring the ordinance to the Council's and Nome's attention, said that she heard lots of positive feedback since the ordinance went into effect. "A bartender told me that he's a smoker and that he liked a smoke-free atmosphere much better," Sylvester said. An avid bingo player said she's enjoying the local Bingo parlor much more now that there are no smoke clouds wafting

through the air. "I used to go to the Bingo hall and the ladies in the non-smoking section would always have to smell the smoke," Susan Omiak said. "When people got close to calling Bingo they smoked even more and faster so there was a lot of smoke in the air. I like going to Bingo much more now."

While smokers now have to put on their jackets and take it outside, the smoke cleared from inside, but another problem arose: cigarette butts littering the sidewalk. In the mornings, a carpet of cigarette butts covers the sidewalk in front of the local bars in Nome. "With ash cans and education, I know that problem is an easy one to solve," said Sylvester.

Not only did the City support the clean air movement with the ordinance, but the Nome Public School District also declared a tobacco-free policy and is enforcing tobacco rules

in the schools. A look at the current Seawall reveals that teachers and staff do call on the police to come in when a student is caught with tobacco, confiscate the contraband and warn the student. And the consequences are not to be taken lightly. Sylvester, K-12 tobacco prevention program coordinator, said that kids caught with tobacco products have the option of either taking three days suspension or a day suspension and eight sessions in tobacco prevention program led by Sylvester. "During the sessions, we look at their motivations to use tobacco, why they use it and then we shift the focus in learning about the facts of tobacco use and why they shouldn't," Sylvester explained.

As a result of Nome having declared a ban on smoking in a public place, the Alaska Tobacco Control

Alliance selected Nome as its venue to hold their annual summit, in May of this year. "We were up against Juneau, Anchorage and Kodiak but the Alliance chose Nome because it was a good time to celebrate the ordinance," said Sylvester.

Tara Schmidt now works at the Nome Community Center as the new tobacco prevention coordinator. In order to take the message one step further, she started conducting a survey of apartment complexes in Nome and multi-apartment housing to determine how prevalent smoking in multi-family housing is.

Sylvester said that she is thankful to the city council and the people of Nome to support the goal of creating a healthy community. "I'm proud of them for taking a stand and to make way for positive change," Sylvester said. "I do want to reinforce fact that

this is not a rule to take away people's freedom, but that it just give people the right to breathe clean air."

Sylvester now has her eyes set on proposing a statewide law to ban smoking in public places as well as helping smokers to break with their habit. "My personal goal is to continue education and to support people who struggle with the addiction," Sylvester said.

The celebrations took place at Old St. Joe's Hall on Thursday evening, with fun games that required skills and lung capacity. There was a coffee bean game, to suck up a coffee bean with a straw and run to a different table and deposit the coffee bean. Kids also had fun with the game to keep balloons from falling to the ground by keeping them floating in the air with their own breath.



BEING SMOKE FREE— Nomeites do the limbo at Old St. Joseph's Hall during the one year anniversary celebration.

