



FALL COLORS—A red fox is blending in the brilliant colors of fall foliage outside of Nome.

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Council takes another look at water fluoridation

By Sandra L. Medearis

The Nome Common Council Sept. 23 heard pros and cons of restarting fluoride treatments through the municipal water systems.

The Nome Joint Utility System stopped dosing the water a couple of years ago when changing guidelines on desirable amounts rendered its measuring machines obsolete. Over the past two years, no fluoride has been coming out of the taps in

potable water while equipment has been updated.

The debate has engaged the Council from time to time.

The NJUS Board of Directors voted to discontinue fluoride treatments. The Council overrode this decision, citing a City ordinance that supports adding fluoride to the water system. John K. Handeland, utility manager, at a recent utility board meeting said residents citing pros and cons pulled him in both direc-

tions, but he would restart the fluoride in keeping with the ordinance. Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium, a group which offered equipment and technical advice, is scheduled to arrive shortly.

Barb Oleson led the charge in citizen comments period, backed up by husband Craig. They cited studies that opposed putting fluoride back into the water, finding that it was harmful to babies and persons with certain health issues.

Some opponents to fluoridating water pointed out that residents wishing to fluoridate themselves or their children could experience fluoride in other water-based products, like beverages and toothpaste.

It was impossible, he thought, to buy any toothpaste in Nome that did not contain fluoride, said Carl Emmons, utility board member.

Emmons put Council members on the spot.

"Can any of you look me in the eye and tell me you are qualified to prescribe medicine for me?" he asked.

The pro-fluoride group was just as adamant in defending the tooth-saving properties of fluoridated water.

"I am trained in evidence-based dentistry. I am for fluoride," said

Sarah Knoll, NSHC dentist.

"I won't have children in this town unless there is fluoride in the water."

Mark Kelso, head of dentistry at Norton Sound Health Corp. cited studies for fluoride and pronounced the oft-cited slogan from federal Center for Disease Control that fluoridation was matchless in the last century as a measure to control tooth decay.

He had noticed the difference in children's teeth since the City ceased fluoridating water two years ago, he said.

During the discussion it came out that certain agencies deemed differing amounts desirable and safe for protecting teeth against decay. Some amounts considered the presence of

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Photo by Diana Haecker

ENGINE FAILURE—The gold dredge *Jeremiah* was caught in the surfzone at East Beach for the better part of Monday afternoon after its engines quit. See story on page 20.

NPD officer injures bear, still not found

By Diana Haecker

A wounded grizzly bear that was shot by a Nome Police officer on Saturday at Lester Bench has still not been recovered or found as of Monday, September 23.

An unidentified Nome police officer and personnel with the Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game responded to reports of a grizzly bear getting into a garbage dumpster at the Nome-Beltz apartments on Saturday around 3 a.m..

They could not find any bear.

According to Nome Police Chief John Papasodora, the ADF&G biologist remained at the dumpster for an hour or so on the lookout for the bear.

An hour and a half later, the NPD

dispatcher received another call that a bear was on somebody's porch at Lester Bench. The police officer responded again.

According to Papasodora, the officer shot the bear with a shotgun, aiming for a kill shot.

Papasodora did not elaborate where on Lester Bench the bear was shot or where the officer thought he had hit the animal since it was still dark.

Mike Webber lives at the end of a driveway at Lester Bench and said he didn't hear any shots, but saw bear tracks around his yard.

He was puzzled that he didn't hear a shotgun go off.

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NSHC and Kawerak Inc. joint boards meet in Nome

By Diana Haecker

In a daylong meeting on Friday Sept. 20, held at Old St. Joe's Hall, the joint boards of Norton Sound Health Corporation and Kawerak Inc. wrapped up a week of separate board meetings in Nome.

Kawerak Inc. CEO and President Melanie Bahnke updated the boards on Kawerak's efforts in 2013. The regional non-profit is led by board

chairman Robert Keith, with President Melanie Bahnke and Executive Vice President Mary David executing the board's directives.

Melanie Bahnke presented a PowerPoint highlighting the organization's achievements. Over the past 10 years, Kawerak's budget grew from \$20 million in 2004 to \$35 million in 2013. The regional non-profit has five divisions to serve 20 member tribes. The Education, Employment and Training Division provided 130 scholarships for higher education, saw 25 students graduate with their GED certificates and provided 2404 Citgo vouchers for the Bering Strait region.

The Division of Child and Family Services manages the Head Start program and received a grant to install playground equipment in Brevig Mission, Elim, Gambell and Teller.

Region wide, 280 children attend the Head Start program. The Child Advocacy Center provides services

to abused and neglected children. The center interviewed 22 families. Bahnke said this has increased because there might be more awareness of the program.

Kawerak's Wellness Program again held a youth camp week called camp Igaliq at Salmon Lake; partnered with Bering Strait School District to train 45 youth in suicide intervention, bullying and substance abuse prevention and coordinated a record amount of volunteers for the annual Iditarod and PFD time safety patrols in Nome.

The Community Services Division managed to get an Essential Air Service grant for Little Diomed, which provides, for the first time ever, regularly scheduled passenger service to Little Diomed. Also, the program hired a regional VPSO, who is based in Nome, in addition to the 11 VPSOs.

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Photo by Diana Haecker

JOINT BOARD MEETING—Kawerak Inc. President Melanie Bahnke, Kawerak Board Chairman Robert Keith, Norton Sound Health Corporation Board Chairwoman Emily Hughes and CEO/President Angie Gorn met with their joint NSHC and Kawerak boards on Friday, Sept. 20 at Old St. Joe's Hall in Nome.

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Letters

Dear Editor Nancy:
When I was a girl I had a radio hero. Against all odds he would singly create justice and help the town. When he rode off people would whisper, “Who was that masked man?” and someone would say, “That’s the Lone Ranger.” It seems such a man has come to Nome. He strode into KNOM radio station, plunked down \$5,000 (more than once!) and said, “This is for Tuesona Tungwenuk’s project.” I finally have a new hero I’m calling the Lone Miner. Ah, the power of one. One Tuesona. One miner.
Sincerely,
Jann Sabo
Bellingham, Washington

Dear Nancy,
This note is to all of my fellow BSNC shareholders and it concerns large scale development of our native land. I am an original BSNC and Council Native Corporation shareholder. I currently live in Anchorage but I’ve spent my entire youth and early adulthood roaming the rivers and countryside around

Council. My ties to the land are very deep and I’m currently building a camp downriver from Council so, naturally, I have interest in any large scale development in that area.
Around 2004-2006 (estimate) many people in Council, including shareholders, were surprised when helicopters started buzzing around and a drill rig showed up to explore for gold. We eventually learned that the BSNC leaders had signed an exploration contract (with a 20 year development option) with Millrock Resources Inc. and they were there to find their gold. We got over our initial surprise and nobody raised a stink, probably because most of us thought it would be more of the same type of small scale mining that had already occurred.
In 2010 I took a job with that same exploration company and I’ve learned a lot since then. I learned that the “outsiders” had more right to the land than me. I learned that the promise of jobs for our people was worthless. I learned who gets the awesome jobs. I learned that if a good gold deposit was found Millrock shareholders would get rich

while BSNC shareholders would get to go to work in a mine. Probably the most important thing I learned was how incredibly massive these new mines are... nothing at all like anything we’ve ever seen... not even close. I learned how risky they are and how people around the globe fight extremely hard to keep them as far away as possible from their drinking water and their fish and anywhere they access (for good reason). In my opinion, everyone in Nome should be glad Rock Creek got shut down... that operation is too close to everything (water, people, streams, etc.).
When I tried to raise my concerns to the BSNC board one term that came up was “fiduciary responsibility.” This is the responsibility we give to our board when we elect them. It is normally an act of loyal trust from us (shareholders) and it is given to someone to act on our behalf. Once they have it they can run with it and apparently, once this card is in their back pocket, some don’t think they need to talk to us anymore. They can legally push and shove as they see fit to bring value to the shareholders, including developing our land. You can try to talk to them but they will ultimately decide and, legally, your concerns don’t carry any weight. My recommendation is to vote very carefully. And personally, if legal terms start to fall from anyone’s lips, I’d be extra cautious. Anyhow, back to our land. We

can’t begin to address all the complexities of large, invasive, risky development of our native land in this letter. Questions of value (corporate dollar?), benefit, risk, water contamination, land contamination, empowerment or our native people, tradition, culture, and much, much, much more come up. Right now we have a beautiful and pristine land and many of our people are strongly connected to it. I’ve been told that one of the main reasons to build a mega mine on our land is to stimulate the economy. We do need to find ways to stimulate our economy but, for me, the thought of sending our people into a dusty, possibly toxic mine

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

Editorial

Accustomed to Violence

We are becoming too used to the shooting spree that go on in our nation. The recent shotgun killings at the Washington, D.C. Navy Yard, the gang shootings in Chicago and the rest of the world’s car bombing and suicide killers have made us callous to their heinous outcomes.
We hear about evil dictators who kill their own citizens with poison gas. We wonder why mental disturbed individuals are not identified and offered help before they hurt others and themselves and embarrass their families. We hear the chant of those who fear their guns will be taken away and feel the angst of folks who want stricter gun control. All of these events and concerns have paralyzed our ability to find a solution.
The problem gets worse and we get more and more used to the violence. We’ve had enough sorrow and bloodshed. We must begin to act as rational and thoughtful human beings and get our local, state and federal government and mental health agencies to recognize the problem and bring about a solution and provide funding for the service. —N.L.M.—

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A Look at the Past



Photo and comments courtesy of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum
THE MOTHER OF ALL CONTRACTIONS – OK, what is it? Where is the front end of this baby? What does it do? Yes, yet another interesting piece of equipment designed for use in Nome’s arctic conditions. Any thoughts? Call the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum at 443-6630.

Nome Norton Sound Tide Predictions (High & Low Waters)									
Date	Day	Time	High Tide	Time	High Tide	Time	Low Tide	Time	Low Tide
09/26	Th	10:10 a.m.	+1.3	11:55 p.m.	+1.2	4:01 a.m.	+0.7	5:08 p.m.	+0.2
09/27	Fr	11:01 a.m.	+1.2			4:53 a.m.	+0.7	6:04 p.m.	+0.2
09/28	Sa	1:03 a.m.	+1.1	12:00 p.m.	+1.2	5:52 a.m.	+0.8	7:02 p.m.	+0.2
09/29	Su	2:14 a.m.	+1.1	1:04 p.m.	+1.2	6:57 a.m.	+0.8	7:58 p.m.	+0.2
09/30	Mo	3:18 a.m.	+1.1	2:08 p.m.	+1.1	8:07 a.m.	+0.8	8:49 p.m.	+0.2
10/01	Tu	4:07 a.m.	+1.2	3:05 p.m.	+1.1	9:09 a.m.	+0.8	9:34 p.m.	+0.3
10/02	We	4:40 a.m.	+1.2	3:55 p.m.	+1.2	9:57 a.m.	+0.8	10:13 p.m.	+0.3

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

Weather Statistics				
Sunrise	09/26/13	08:58 a.m.	High Temp	+44° 09/21/13
	10/03/13	09:18 a.m.	Low Temp	+22° 09/20/13
Sunset	09/26/13	08:46 p.m.	Peak Wind	32mph, W, 09/23/13
	10/03/13	08:21 p.m.	Precip. to Date	15.01"
			Normal	12.41"
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Strait Action

Compiled by Diana Haecker



PEW issues Arctic Standards report

On Monday, the PEW Charitable Trust issued a report called Arctic Standards with recommendations on oil spill prevention, response and safety in the U.S. Arctic Ocean.

The report says that anyone doing business in the Arctic needs to be prepared for self-rescue. "Inadequate infrastructure and punishing weather could seriously delay the arrival of additional vessels, equipment, people or other help," the report reads. Stating the obvious to Bering Strait residents, the PEW report says that the Arctic offers severe weather and ocean conditions, making drilling for oil a dangerous endeavor. The report favors strong Arctic standards to minimize the oil spill potential and to maximize the ability to clean up a spill. The recommendations are to set standards for oil spill response planning; to have an Arctic well blowout source control; to dispatch oil spill response equipment and train personnel; to have equipment testing done and verified and to aim for public participation and transparency.

Arctic OCS standards would provide consistent requirements on how to design, build, install, and operate equipment to safely explore and develop oil and gas resources and respond to accidents in the region using best Arctic science, technology, and practices. Arctic standards should account for the area's remote location, lack of infrastructure, and unique operating conditions due to the severe and changing climate to ensure that oil spills are prevented and the capability exists to respond to a worst-case oil spill.

Vessels, drilling rigs, and facilities should be built to withstand maxi-

mum ice forces and sea states that may be encountered.

Equipment needed to control a spill, such as relief rigs and well-control containment systems, should be designed for and located in Alaska's Arctic so they can be readily deployed.

Spill response equipment should be located in Alaska's Arctic and be sufficiently robust to remove oil caught in ice-choked waters and trapped under ice.

Redundant systems—including blowout preventers, double-walled pipelines, double-bottom tanks, and remotely operated controls—should be installed because equipment and logistical access is unavailable for large parts of the year due to harsh weather or ice cover.

Arctic offshore drilling operations into hydrocarbon-bearing zones should be limited to periods when the drilling rig and its associated spill response system are capable of working and cleaning up a spill in Arctic conditions.

Find the full report at <http://www.pewenvironment.org>

Greenpeace activists arrested

Russian authorities filed charges of piracy against two Greenpeace activists, who boarded an Arctic oil rig in the Pechora Sea in Russia last week.

The Greenpeace ship *Arctic Sunrise* was seized by the Russian Coast Guard.

According to Greenpeace, there were 30 activists from 16 nations on board. Greenpeace said the activists are held on the boat and are not able to be contacted.

The world Greenpeace International activists have been arrested after climbing a Gazprom oil platform in the Russian Arctic, during a peaceful protest that has prompted the use of force by the Russian Coast Guard.

Crewmembers of the *Arctic Sunrise* reported that a total of 11 warning shots have been fired across the Greenpeace ship and the Russian Coast Guard has threatened to fire at the ship itself if it does not leave the area immediately.

Gazprom plans to start production

from the *Prirazlomnaya* platform in the first quarter of 2014, raising the risk of an oil spill in an area that contains three nature reserves protected by Russian law. Greenpeace occupied the same platform in August 2012.

British rower arrives in Alaska

British adventurer Sarah Outen, 28, arrived in Adak on Monday after rowing solo from Japan to Alaska, covering a distance of some 3,750 nautical miles.

Outen and her boat *Happy Socks* left Choshi, Japan on April 27 and made land on Adak Island, off the coast of Alaska 150 days later.

A press release said her journey had been filled with wonderful highs and crashing lows. Storms have kept Outen confined to her cabin for days. Her boat has capsized five times, bringing back memories of being hit by the row-ending tropical storm "Mawar" during her first attempt to cross the Pacific in 2012.

The last few hundred miles were the hardest this seasoned rower has ever endured. As she traveled further north, falling temperatures and poor light made rowing demanding. The waters around the Aleutian Islands are notoriously perilous with experienced fisherman still unable to fathom its currents. This, coupled with the psychological battle of being alone on the ocean and completely self-sufficient, made for a very difficult expedition.

She also narrowly missed being hit by a cargo ship.

Outen plans to fly back to the UK for rest and to prepare for the next leg of the journey. In the spring of 2014, she will return to the Aleutian Islands and with teammate, Justin Curgenven, kayak through the archipelago to mainland Alaska. From there she will jump on her bike, "Hercules", and cycle across Canada and North America, before rowing solo across the Atlantic back to the United Kingdom.

Rep. Edgmon to discuss arming VPSOs

At 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, Sept. 26, Representative Bryce Edgmon, D-Dillingham, will host an informa-

tional meeting to examine issues related to allowing Village Public Safety Officers to carry firearms in their normal course of duty.

The meeting will be held at the Anchorage Legislative Information office, at 714 West 4th Avenue.

Officials from all Native associations that administer VPSOs for their regions have been invited to testify, along with Commissioner Joe Masters of the Alaska Dept. of Public Safety, officials from the Alaska Native Justice Center, and individual VPSOs.

Edgmon introduced legislation in

form of HB199 last April which would allow VPSOs to be armed.

The work session will give stakeholders the opportunity to discuss the perspectives of communities served by VPSOs and to consider impacts the bill might have on the Public Safety budget.

Meeting participants will also consider ways the legislation might be improved in anticipation of the 2014 legislative session.

The meeting will be streamed on the Legislature's media site at <http://akl/tv>.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, September 26

*Election Absentee Ballot Mail-In	City Hall	
*Why Breastfeed	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Contraception	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Vinyasa Yoga	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Zumba Fitness	Nome Rec Center	6:45 p.m. - 7:45 p.m.
*Nome Food Bank	Bering & Seppala	5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
*Thrift Shop	Methodist Church	7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Friday, September 27

*Pick-up Basketball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m.
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10:00 a.m. - noon
*We're having a baby again	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Celebrate Birth	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Tae Kwon Do	Nome Rec Center	6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
*Open Bowling	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*Drop-in Soccer (15+)	Nome Rec Center	8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Lutheran Church(rear)	8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Saturday, September 28

*Skills for Self Care	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Region I North X/C Meet	Beltz High School	2:00 p.m.
*Yelling Threatening & Put Down	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Steak Night / Dessert Auction	VFW Post 9569	6:00 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Airport Pizza (upstairs)	8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Sunday, September 29

*AA Meeting	Airport Pizza (upstairs)	8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.
*When to Call Doctor/Child Is Sick	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*SIDS Awareness Project	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.

Monday, September 30

*Election Absentee Ballot In Hand	City Hall	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
*Pick-up Basketball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m.
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10:00 a.m. - noon
*Babies in Waiting	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Little Restrains Goes Along way	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5:15 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*Zumba Fitness	Nome Rec Center	5:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m.
*Tae Kwon Do	Nome Rec Center	6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Lutheran Church(rear)	8:00p.m. - 9:00 p.m.



Tuesday, October 1 ELECTION DAY

*Election Day	Old St. Joe's Hall	8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
*Babies First Month	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Special Delivery	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Summerise Program	Nome Rec Center	3:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
*Open Gym:	Nome Rec Center	4:00 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.
*Strength Training	Nome Rec Center	4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.
*Vinyasa Yoga	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Nome Food Bank	Bering & Seppala	5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Airport Pizza (upstairs)	8:00p.m. - 9:00 p.m..

Wednesday, October 2

*Childbirth Education Class	Prematernal Home	Noon p.m.
*Winning Against FAS	Prematernal Home	3:00 p.m.
*Nome Food Bank	Bering & Seppala	5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

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He said that around 4:30 or 5 a.m. he let his dog out. It went crazy and started barking. He figured there must be something there and he put the dog back inside.

"I didn't hear anything, but saw bear tracks and three piles of bear poop in the drive way," Webber said.

He described the bear tracks being maybe 5 inches across. He said there was only one full print of a bear paw, the rest of the tracks were just claw marks, suggesting that the bear was moving at fast speed down the driveway, around a Connex van, cutting through the brush and down the hill into a gravel pit, described Webber.

He said he saw no blood with the tracks.

Webber also said that neither the police nor ADF&G contacted him to alert him of a wounded bear being on the loose. NPD Sergeant Ian Koenig issued a statement on Saturday that alerted the community of recent bear sightings at the Nome-Beltz High School and Lester Bench area, but the statement failed to say that there was a wounded bear on the loose.

The local radio station KNOM aired the statement and added that a bear had been wounded.

"My head is usually on a swivel all the time, but now more so than normal," Webber said.

Chief Papasodora said that the police officer and ADF&G tracked the bear for hours after it was shot but lost its trail somewhere between the Monofill and Lester Bench.

They regrouped around 3 p.m. and launched an aerial search per helicopter for the animal, to no avail.

"They were unable to find any signs of the bear," Papasodora said. "Either the bear is dead, wounded and hiding, or wandered out of the area."

Letty Hughes, biologist with the Nome office of ADF&G said that the department had determined that the bear was a public nuisance after several calls came in reporting a bear going through trash and getting onto porches in Icy View and the Nome-Beltz area.

"Bears are opportunistic animals," explained Hughes.

She echoed Chief Papasodora's plea to secure garbage in a bear-proof location and not let trash, moose or fish scraps lay around the yard. Hughes and Papasodora said, in general, folks should be cautious and on the lookout for bears.



Photo by Diana Haecker

CROWLEY PICNIC—Crowley Nome invited Nomeites for a customer appreciation barbeque on Friday, Sept. 20 in front of its offices at Lomen Street. Gerald Hughes holding Kenai, and Lori Hughes holding Codey were on hand to enjoy delicious reindeer sausages and refreshments.

Clarification:

Regarding last week's newspaper article titled "Townhall meeting with Sen. Mark Begich draws crowd," Jenny Lee of Teller clarified her statement about air travel and the lack of a crosswind runway at the Teller airport. Lee explained that the statement about medical emergencies was not correct. She said when cross winds get too strong in Teller for airplanes to land, the pilot gives passengers the option to go to Brevig or back to Nome. Usually passengers chose Brevig and then make arrangements to be taken by boat in the summer or by snowmachine in the winter to Teller.

• Council

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natural fluoride already present in water tables, said Toby Shields in charge of water supply at NJUS. Testing showed the amount of fluoride in Nome's water to be low, he said.

During Council comments period the panel decided to hold a public work session on the measure.

"There are a lot of unanswered questions," Councilman Randy Pomeranz said. "This needs to come before the public."

The Council tentatively scheduled a work session on Oct. 3 at 5:30.

Barb Oleson informed the Council that if they decided to put fluoride in the water supply, she would go the petition route to get the question on a ballot before the voters.

Meanwhile, Toby Shields of NJUS said the utility would host ANTHC and have the equipment and fluoride at ready as scheduling the group had been difficult.

In other business, the Council:

Received from City staff a list of properties to be abated as fire hazards, health hazards or public nuisances. These properties are: 500 E. Third Ave. (Martha Apok, owner of record); 511 West Second Ave. (Thomas Johnson); 612 Seppala Dr.

(Robert Bahnke); 509 Cranberry Way (Betty Bell); and 403/407 River St. (King Island Native Corp.).

A resolution approving the abatement ordered immediate remediation, removal or demolition of the properties effective Oct. 1, or owners would owe bills for the City's work to remove them. The Council tabled action and would announce a work session. Once more, the Council asked for documentation on past billing for removal of other buildings. "We need policies and procedures so everyone is treated the same," said Councilman Louis Green, Sr.

Waived fee of \$200 for using Old St. Joe's facility for a public meeting with visiting Alaska Sen. Mark Begich. Councilwoman Josie Stiles cast a lone no vote.

Passed a resolution declaring Nov. 1 as "Extra Mile Day." The measure "urges each individual in the community to take time on this day to not only 'go the extra mile' in his or her own life, but also to acknowledge all those who are inspirational in their efforts and commitments to make their organizations, families, community, or world a better place."

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Bahnke said Kawerak recently updated a regional comprehensive economic development plan and is currently working with a contractor on a regional energy plan.

Bahnke commented that the federal sequestration affects Kawerak as well, but that Kawerak is seeking partnerships or is looking for funding sources to complement federal monies. "The fiscal situation is dire," Bahnke said. "The challenge is to find ways to be creative and not to start cutting budgets or services."

She added that the opening of the Arctic and increased Arctic marine traffic is a concern to Kawerak and that the organization is gathering information from regional residents to compile the concerns in a report document.

This week, Bahnke said, she will meet with Governor Sean Parnell on the subject of the Safe Families and Villages Act of 2013, introduced to Congress by U.S. senators Lisa Murkowski and Mark Begich. The bill would give Alaska tribes more power to fight drug and alcohol abuse, domestic violence and child abuse and neglect. The bill would have federally recognized tribes and the State of Alaska sign an intergovernmental agreement to allow tribes to enforce and adjudicate state laws in Alaska.

When asked if the state objects to any provisions held by Safe Families and Villages Act, Sharon Leighow, Governor Sean Parnell's spokesperson, wrote in an email to *The Nome Nugget* that it is too early in the legislative process to comment on the bill.

This year marks the 40th anniversary of Kawerak Inc., an occasion that will be commemorated with a DVD, Bahnke said.

Berda Willson commended Kawerak on forging partnerships with NSEDC and Maniilaq Health Corporation to leverage funds for several projects. One example of fruitful cooperation is the Bering Strait Health Consortium, a partnership between Kawerak, NSHC, UAF's Northwest Campus, NACTEC and NSEDC, which created a Nome-based nursing program. The first three nurses graduated in January 2013. The program continues with two students who are currently enrolled with a graduation date of January 2015.

NSHC report

Norton Sound Health Corporation's CEO and President Angie Gorn gave a report to the joint boards. She began by introducing staff in key positions: Phil Hofstetter, formerly employed at NSHC as the audiologist in Nome and Unalak-

leet for the last 16 years, has been promoted to Vice President of Hospital Services.

Faren Smith, hired in May, is the first full-time compliance officer at the hospital.

NSHC promoted Mary Staab to Chief Financial Officer.

Sherri Anderson, patient advocate, receives patient feedback and tries to ensure that complaints — or compliments — are responded to within 30 days.

Gorn reported that Kawerak and NSHC continue to partner to graduate certified nursing assistants. Since 2004, 90 nursing assistants graduated, and Quyanna Care Center employs ten who went through the training.

The dental health aide program continues to graduate students who return to the Bering Strait villages. Since the DHAT program sent its first students in 2003 to New Zealand for training, four have graduated and are working in Nome, Shishmaref and Unalakleet. One student, Elsie Pelowook, graduated in January 2013 and will be moving back to Savoonga to work after finishing her preceptorship.

Gorn told the boards about a new initiative of the Bering Strait Health Consortium that aims to advance health aides to become physician assistants. The rationale is to offer health aides a career path and to make for better retention of midlevel health care providers to stay in smaller communities. Currently, one health aide is enrolled in the program.

Gorn credits Mary David, when she still worked at NSHC, for securing a federal grant that created a Health Start program. Healthy Start helps pregnant women to give their babies a good start in life by staying away from drugs and alcohol. Gorn reported that to date, there are 60 pregnant women enrolled in the program. NSHC hopes to increase delivery of new babies at the delivery unit in the new hospital.

The move into the new hospital was completed in March, Gorn said. Patients with appointments go to their primary care team. For unscheduled visits, patients now are delegated to the so-called Fast Track, where nurses triage patients and get them to a primary care provider. Quarterly, the hospital sees about 700 patients in Fast Track.

The hospital also offers translation services. Translators for St. Lawrence Island Yupik and Inupiaq are on call. Gorn said translators for central Yupik are still needed.

The Unalakleet sub-regional clinic is seeing increased activity. The board had discussed in previous meetings how to better use the

14,000 square foot facility built in 1998.

As a pilot project, a physician and a radiology technician are working at the Unalakleet clinic. Instead of flying to Nome, surrounding south Norton Sound villages from Elim, to Stebbins and St. Michael can go to Unalakleet for treatment. An ear, nose, throat clinic was held there as well, with patients flying in from the communities. All appointments were kept — and the clinic was declared a huge success.

NSHC is working on implementing the transition to electronic health record keeping, to be completed by January 2014.

Other presentations

Alaska State Trooper Chris Terry of Fairbanks spoke to the boards about a weeklong youth camp called Alaska Youth Academies held in Bethel, Mountain Village and Fairbanks this summer. At those camps, youth were introduced to what careers in law enforcement entail. The youth got a glimpse into CSI training, they went through water safety classes. In the end, they walked away from the camp with firearm safety and CPR training certificates.

Trooper Terry also reported on a survey he is doing to find out whether VPSOs and their regional non-profit organization employers are in favor of having armed or unarmed VPSOs on duty. Terry said the legislature is about to make it legal for VPSOs to carry guns.

Rep. Bryce Edgmon is holding a legislative hearing on the issue this week.

But what do the VPSOs, the communities and the non-profits think? Robert Keith with Kawerak Inc. said the board has pondered the issue, but not come to a real position on whether VPSOs should or shouldn't carry guns.

"Our VPSOs are also divided on

the issue, we don't have a clear indication what the preference is," said Keith.

U.S. Senator Lisa Murkowski addressed the boards in a taped video message. Murkowski recently held the first United States Senate hearing on the issue of Alaska subsistence policies and concerns. The hearing was the culmination of public meetings she held on subsistence in Bethel and Glennallen, and at a Kuskokwim River fish camp. She encouraged board members to comment until October 5.

Several presenters from the Southcentral Foundation introduced a so-called Family Wellness Warrior initiative. It is a prevention program that aims to end domestic violence, child sexual abuse and child neglect in Alaska.

The program is based on Alaska Native cultural values. It aims to train people and communities by giving intense workshops on education and prevention tools.

After having been invited to enter a region, the first step is to form a community-wide steering committee that would ensure the sustainability of the effort beyond the three-year training period.

According to the Warrior's initiatives description, the trainings will provide tools for breaking the silence of abuse, starting a healing process and empowering healthier relationships. Board members of Kawerak and NSHC boards were immediately won over by the presentation and asked, "Where and how do we sign up?"

Angie Gorn said that NSHC had been on a waiting list for a few years; now the region is eligible for the training. "The next step is to get a list of people together to sign up to form a steering committee," Gorn said.

Roald Helgesson, CEO with the Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium and ANTHC engineer Brad

Blackstone updated the boards on their projects in the region. ANTHC has secured funding for a new housing facility for patients traveling to Anchorage for medical treatment. Helgesson also added that fiscal realities are dire and that water and sewer services in rural areas are still not a reality for 20 percent of Alaska Native communities. Funding for water and sewer comes from the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, which is waiting on passage of the federal Farm Bill.

If last year's report was dire, this year's report given by Brad Blackstone was not any more cheerful. Funding has gone down to \$40 million for 2013, but \$680 million are needed to equip communities with water and sewer infrastructure.

Blackstone said Stebbins is getting a new water treatment plant, a new water storage tank and the project will be completed in Sept. 2014.

ANTHC tried a new approach and collaborate with AVEC to create a heat recovery system in which excess heat from the local power plant is routed to the water storage tank to heat the water.

A project in Golovin will connect the lower and upper sites of the community. A new water tank and water treatment plant will be online also in Sept. 2014. When Bering Strait Housing Authorities' Frank Johnson asked whether the HUD homes would be connected to water and sewer, Blackstone said, no, they wouldn't.

Although the water and sewer mains go right by the doorsteps of the new homes, the title to the homes would need to be conveyed to homeowners first, rather than being managed by BSRHA.

ANTHC supports non-traditional

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In their own words: Municipal candidates answer to the public

In order to inform the public of the views of candidates running for office in the upcoming municipal elections on Oct. 2, *The Nome Nugget* sent out questionnaires to the candidates. This year, there are three seats on the Nome Common Council up for election, two utility board seats, one school board seat, as well as the position of Mayor of Nome.

Following are the answers turned in by the candidates.

**Mayor
2-year term
Incumbent: Denise L. Michels**



Denise L. Michels

Nome Nugget: Long-term residents are leaving because of the high cost of living. What can be done to resolve this situation?

Denise L. Michels: The City of Nome currently has listed as a priority lowering the energy cost. High energy costs drive up the cost of living. We have been implementing an energy strategy that combines efficiency (and savings) with increased local energy production. Under optimal conditions, the wind turbines on Banner Hill could produce 25 percent of the city's needs. Nome has been an active participant in developing Pilgrim Hot Springs, which, hopefully, will provide 2 megawatts of power. Combine the wind energy production and potential geothermal production will produce almost half of the City's base load, reducing the reliance of diesel which would lower the cost of energy for Nome's residents and businesses.

The City and NJUS have addressed those strategies as follows: NSEDC Community Energy Funds were used to replace streetlights with LED fixtures. NJUS used funds for match for grants to complete the installation of additional wind turbines for a total of almost 1MG of wind generation and is moving forward to managing the wind farm. The City of Nome received a State of Alaska legislative grant and provided a match to the US Dept. of Energy geothermal funds from the University

of Alaska for investigation of the Pilgrim Hot Springs geothermal site.

As Mayor, I will continue to advocate for State Power Cost Equalization funding, bulk fuel program and Low Income Housing Energy Assistance Program to make energy efficiency improvements for homes.

On a positive note, the City has seen a growth in our population because of economic opportunities. The US Census QuickFacts cite from 2010 to 2012 estimate the population in the Nome Census area (Bering Strait Region) rose 4.5% (2010- 9492 to 2012- 9915). The State of Alaska DCEED's web site reported the following in for the City of Nome's population growth in 2003 there were 3,545 to 2012 a total of 3,731 (estimates).

Looking at future projects to lower the cost of high energy:

As Mayor, I will continue to advocate and promote the extension of the causeway out to -35MLLW, which could allow larger fuel tankers to bring in more gallons of bulk fuel at a lower price.

USGS reports over 90 billion barrels of oil in the Arctic x \$100 a barrel equals trillions of dollars that the US potentially gains in energy independence. One recommendation is to appropriate those revenues to alternative energy projects for Alaska. The US and industry need to find a balance for resource development in the Arctic, this should be a national priority (energy independence) and a national security issue where other countries are conducting studies outside of the US EEZ on our continuous outer continental shelf.

NN: What is your vision for the future of Nome (long-term and short-term)?

DLM: My vision for the City of Nome is to be self-sufficient and self-reliant so that our economy can sustain our way of life.

Short Term

To build the infrastructure required to allow for economic and community development through a balanced budget to fund the best public safety, education and public service opportunities for the citizens of Nome. As part of our economic strategy, we need to continue to engage in public-private partnerships. For example, we worked Original Productions to provide \$20K to the City for the East End Park with the Rotary. AuraMar is providing all their environmental studies to the City that we share with the USACE for the Deep Draft Port in Nome. We have partnered with the local tribe Nome Eskimo Community for maintenance funds and for improving roads in Nome for safety and alleviate health concerns with dust. Economic developing should include leveraging funds. Due to the healthy management of the City, we are able to provide matching funds for various grants and projects, which many communities are not able to do. As your Mayor I will continue to build upon this success.

Long Term

My long term goal is to place Nome on the global map to make Nome competitive in the emerging Arctic market for new job growth and business creation while protection the environment and advancing a balanced approach for resource development. The strategy is to continue to advocate and promote Nome as the Deep Draft Port System for the Arctic and to create those partnerships and avenues for business investment opportunities in Nome.

NN: What motivated you to run for re-election?

DLM: I was born and raised here in Nome. I have vested interest in Nome. It has been an honor and privilege to serve as your mayor. I have the drive and will to move the City of Nome forward and work toward obtaining our vision to be self-resilient and self-reliant and to continue to meet our goals and objectives set in our plans and priorities.

As your mayor, we have established great working relationship with our congressional delegation, the agencies, the Alaska State legislature and the administration, our tribal partners and the private sector to leverage funds. My goal is to continue to build on this success for our community. In the last 10 years, the City of Nome has success in completing the following infrastructure projects: Power plant, high school cafeteria and remodel of the gym (voter approved), public safety building, Richard Foster Building, snow dump, just to name a few. It's through the hard work of the administration, dedicated employees, commission members and most important, the citizens of Nome that support our efforts to make Nome a great place to live.

Please vote for Denise Michels for Mayor for continued success in meeting the City of Nome's priorities established by the community, boards and commissions and the Nome Common Council.

**Nome Common Council
Seat "A"
One-year term
Incumbent: Tom Sparks**

Nome Nugget: How can we avoid conflict of interest and favoritism in City government?

Tom Sparks: As elected officials we have to be vigilant to ensure that we and those members that serve with us for the benefit of our community do so without conflict of interests and favoritism. We have to abstain from voting and ensure that those that serve with us also abstain from issues where there is a conflict or perceived conflict. We should also look at our ordinances with respect to conflicts of interest, procurement and contract policies and procedures. As voters, we have to ensure that those we elect serve our town's best interests and that if they do not we should use the voter booth to elect those who will.

Nome Nugget: How will you promote openness in City government and public interest and awareness of issues facing our town?

TS: I will serve with honesty and integrity and conduct City business in an open forum. I will also use my contacts in the community to disseminate issues and seek opinions that will help me serve the people of Nome.

Nome Nugget: What is your motivation for running for City Council and what are your qualifications?

TS: Mary Knodel asked me to consider seeking her position as an appointed City Council member with Mayor and City Council approval. She motivated me to serve. I have lived in Nome for 33 years and graduated three children from Nome-Beltz (Tammy, Rhonda and James). My wife Sharon and I look forward to Rena's graduation next year (our youngest child). I served on the City Planning Commission for many years and rose to Chairman of that Commission until appointed as City Councilman. I have served for only a short time but feel that I could become a good City Council Member if elected by the voters of Nome. I'd like to give something back to this community which has done so much for me and my family. I have held numerous elected and appointed positions in Nome, including ADOR Board Member, Fish and Game Advisory Committee Member and the NW College Board. I have held professional positions including V.P. of Lands and Resource with Bering Straits Native Corporation, Manager of the USDA Rural Development Office (an office which I started here in Nome) and I am currently employed with the Bureau of Land Management where I took a lateral transfer from the Agriculture Department (USDA) to the Interior Department where I have served since 2003.

Challenger: Patrick Krier

Nome Nugget: How can we avoid conflict of interest and favoritism in City government?

Patrick Krier: When voting on an item that you may benefit from, we should remember why you got into government in the first place—for the people of Nome. What affects them also affects you.

NN: How will you promote openness in City government and public interest and awareness of issues facing our town?

PK: Advertise what things are coming up on the agenda for the City. We live in a social media environment now—where all of Nome is talking about things that affect them now.



Patrick Krier

Nome Nugget: What is your motivation for running for City Council and what are your qualifications?

PK: I want to make a difference in the cost of living in Nome and the ramifications of City government choices on issues that effect all of the people who live in Nome and the surrounding area.

I have been running a business in Nome for 18 years.

Challenger: Kenneth Todd Langley



Kenneth Todd Langley

Nome Nugget: How can we avoid conflict of interest and favoritism in City government?

Kenneth Todd Langley: Is this truly possible? We can all strive for these qualities, but in the end we are human and flawed. What is important is that we take the time to discuss matters at hand when conflict does arise and respond in a calm, competent manner while thoroughly examining the situation. This can be facilitated by having clearly written guidelines, and Policy and Procedures that help minimize the favoritism. The structure of government itself allows for a way to keep favoritism to a minimum. That is why it is so important to

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have a diverse group of representatives including newer members of the community who offer different ideas.

Nome Nugget: How will you promote openness in City government and public interest and awareness of issues facing our town?

KTL: Being that I have never held nor ran for public office I feel that an open door policy and Town Hall Meetings to discuss difficulties are imperative! I also stand by having new ideas brought forward by citizens, which can create new ways of completing projects that impact daily lives. The answers for the issues facing our town can be found within the minds of the constituents. Who would know better than the people of Nome what the issues are and how to solve them. It is only through the support of the people that a government can function. We are a government by the people and for the people. It is the people of Nome I wish to serve and help.

Nome Nugget: What is your motivation for running for City Council and what are your qualifications?

KTL: I have lived in Nome for only 6 years and feel that the homeless situation is one that must be addressed. I have been an RN/Paramedic for many years and see the problems that can come from despair and lack of hope. Seeing those less fortunate on the streets of Nome, cold and without shelter must be addressed. Our NEST shelter is a life saving means during the winter nights, but what does the homeless population do during the day? The lives of all those who call Nome their home are difficult. We all face hardships and struggle daily to live, work and support families in this beautiful place. We have to explore ways to make the lives of all the citizens of Nome better. Through my years of living and working in Nome I have come to love the town and the people and it is my passion to make Nome the best home it can be for all of its' people. I am not running against anyone. I am running for the people of Nome.

**Nome Common Council
Seat "E"
Three-year term
Incumbent: Jerald Brown**

Nome Nugget: How can we avoid conflict of interest and favoritism in City government?

Jerald Brown: Developing a procurement policy that is then followed would go a long ways toward avoiding favoritism in contracting. I have suggested several times that we need a policy of this type. I do be-

lieve that there should be a bias in favor of Nome-based businesses when the City purchases goods and services. This will help promote economic development in Nome.

Conflicts of interest always need to be disclosed by public officials, and when a conflict (or the appearance of a conflict) exists, the affected official must promptly declare a conflict and abstain from discussion or voting on the issue. I personally have found it necessary to declare a conflict several times, and will continue to do so.

Nome Nugget: How will you promote openness in City government and public interest and awareness of issues facing our town?

JB: We made a good start in this area by posting the agendas for meetings on nome announce. I think we should be able to post the entire packet on the City website, so the proposed action items can be reviewed by anyone that wants to see them. I also discuss issues with individuals that I know are interested in certain topics, and let them know when items will be discussed.

Nome Nugget: What is your motivation for running for City Council and what are your qualifications?

JB: I have a desire to serve the Public in efforts to improve the quality of life in Nome and I believe I have a lot to offer. It will be difficult to live up to the expectations that Gabby, my seven-year-old, has of me, but I will do my best. My background in finance is helpful in reviewing budgets and analyzing projects.

Challenger: Louis H. Green, Jr.



Louis H. Green, Jr.

Nome Nugget: How can we avoid conflict of interest and favoritism in City government?

Louis H. Green, Jr.: Elect ethical people.

NN: How will you promote openness in City government and public interest and awareness of issues facing our town?

LHG: Use all media available to get the word out about meetings, schedules with out-of-town dignitaries, state and federal organizations that affect our community to get more community participation at this level. We have Nome announce, Nome rant, Facebook, Email lists, Fax machines and of course cell phones. There is no good excuse not to be a transparent and open City government that wants public participation.

NN: What is your motivation for running for City Council and what are your qualifications?

LHG: I think the Council needs change periodically. We need people with new ideas and fresh thoughts to benefit the community.

I was raised here in Nome and have resided here for most of my 55 years. I have raised children and would like to continue raising children here with my wife Lee Ann Green.

I feel as a long time resident I have a shared opinion of what Nome could be.

I have been outspoken on issues that could benefit our community and I'm not afraid to speak in public to those issues.

I started as a Nome Nugget newspaper boy and worked my way through the Nome Police dept. as a local officer. I have been in business in this community, as well as work in the Gold mining fields, oil fields, and commercial fishing industries.

I have a US Coast Guard issued license, which I feel would benefit the Council when making important decisions on Port issues.

I currently serve Nome and the region as the Chairman of the Seward Peninsula Regional Advisory Council on Fish and Game issues. I also serve the people in the region as a director for both Sitnasuak and Bering Straits Native corporations.

I am open-minded and I am willing to work on finding logical solutions to move Nome forward.

**Nome Common Council
Seat "F"
Three Year Term
Unopposed: Matt Culley**

Nome Nugget: How can we avoid conflict of interest and favoritism in City government?

Matt Culley: I believe that in small towns such as Nome, avoiding conflict of interest and favoritism will always be an issue. A person's own moral compass should be sufficient, however that seems to not always be the case. When a Council member has a conflict of interest, abstain from that vote. Simple. But the responsibility also falls on the other Council members to require

accountability and make sure there is an abstained vote when a conflict of interest arises.

Favoritism is a tough notion to dispel though. Tough decisions will always leave someone feeling like they got the short end of the stick, and the perception of favoritism will be present. However, if a Council member is honest, and has supportable evidence for their decisions, then at least there will be a track record of unbiased votes. But I don't think any decision-making body will be able to avoid the perception of favoritism.



Matt Culley

NN: How will you promote openness in City government and public interest and awareness of issues facing our town?

MC: I don't plan to "promote" openness. I can't force any other members to do anything they don't want to do. All I can do is BE open, and if I feel other Council members are being less than honest or open, I will call them to the floor on it. I'm not much of a sugar coater, and am bluntly honest with my opinion. I believe a City official works in the capacity that best serves the community members they represent. I feel that sugar coating, or polishing a turd doesn't do the community any favors. Sometimes the community needs to know that they are about to swallow a jagged little pill. They may not like it, but at least they'll know exactly where I stand. Good or bad, they'll know. I believe your first question (conflict of interest/favoritism) is the backbone behind transparency. If there is a conflict of interest, or a notion of favoritism then the offending party will usually muddy the waters of information so that there seems to be no issue. I understand the reality of this; however I'm not running for a Council seat to line my own pockets, or running to be someone's buddy. I'm running to make decisions that best serve Nome.

Public interest is a problem facing most of American: apathy. It's easy to believe "My decision won't affect the results, so I don't care." However, a person must make a choice to become active and in-

formed. It's a personal decision, and one that I can completely understand why a person chooses not to make. It's work. However, I can't just stand by while I see head-scratching decisions being made and not do anything. So here I am in this election. I feel people will be comfortable coming to me with questions and suggestions. They might not always like the answer they hear, but I will promise to make sure to listen to their opinion and view. This also touches on the last part of your question, issues facing Nome, as a person HAS to want to be informed on what is happening. However, it doesn't hurt that I have a loud mouth and rarely shut up. I have a feeling that between media outlets and social media, if I feel the public needs to be aware of the issues: I'll make sure that they hear.

NN: What is your motivation for running for City Council and what are your qualifications?

MC: I was tired of seeing the same ol' small town BS happen. So, instead of just bitching about the Council's decisions I decided to become active. I believe my feelings are shared by others (I was told as much, so I guess it's not really a "belief") so I'll let my loud mouth speak for the people that aren't as comfortable in this position. Hopefully my wolverine ass can back up my crocodile mouth. As for my qualifications: I'm a Nome resident, I pay my taxes, and I have an opinion.

**Utility Board
Seat "A"
Two-year term
Unopposed: Patrick H. Knodel**



Patrick H. Knodel

Nome Nugget: How will you promote lower fuel costs, and fuel efficiency?

Patrick H. Knodel: By pursuing and backing ideas and technologies that can lower fuel costs and improve efficiency. One should consider alternate energy sources to

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reduce dependency on fuel.

Nome Nugget: How can we educate the public to be energy efficient?

PHK: We can educate the public by making them aware of current resources that are available about energy efficiency. Many resources are available on-line, and locally through organizations and corporations.

Nome Nugget: What is your motivation to be in the Utility Board and what are your qualifications for office?

PHK: I hope to better NJUS for the good of the community. I was born and raised in Nome and I don't want to see the cost of living increase to where people can no longer afford to live here. Nome is my home and I want to see my friends and neighbors continue to live here. I am a small business owner, an electrical contractor, and most importantly a concerned citizen of Nome.

**Utility Board
Seat "D"**
Three-year term
Incumbent: Berda Willson



Berda Willson

Nome Nugget: How will you promote lower fuel costs, and fuel efficiency?

Berda Willson: I have been an advocate for many years to keep fuel costs as low as possible while continuing to promote efficiency. Going out to bid for fuel purchase with other utilities, installing wind generators, building a new power plant, purchasing more efficient generators, and training of power plant personnel to efficiently operate are already in place. Continuing to look for other alternative energy sources, such as thermal, promoting liquid natural gas shipments to Nome, exploring methods such as a bank of batteries to store excess power while the wind is blowing, are all methods that could contribute to lower fuel costs and efficiency. I feel it is wise to take time to carefully study, get public input, and develop a business plan when new ideas are promoted to ensure that there is a benefit to the ratepayers of Nome. I will continue to keep an open mind on other technologies that could lower fuel costs.

Nome Nugget: How can we educate the public to be energy efficient?

BW: Information on such energy savers as turning down the thermostat, installing insulation and new windows, sealing cracks, installing solar panels, using more efficient burning stoves or furnaces, utilizing wood to heat, installing more efficient light bulbs, turning off lights and appliances that are not needed could be disseminated with the utility bills to help educate the public. Flyers on ways to save energy could be made available at the Nome Joint Utility office for people to pick up when they pay their bill. Radio

spots and advertisement in the newspaper are also a good way to get out information. Since it is broadcast and news articles written, adding energy efficiency to the Nome Joint Utility Agenda for discussion at each meeting would also be useful for the public.

Nome Nugget: What is your motivation to be in the Utility Board and what are your qualifications for office?

BW: I am retired, living on a fixed income, Nome is my home, and I plan on continuing to live here. I am willing to dedicate my time serving on the Board in cooperation with other Board members to seek solutions in providing reliable economical service so that people can afford to live here. I retired from the Nome Joint Utility System and have been a Board member for 15 years. I have an A.A.S. in Business and a B.A. Degree from the University of Alaska in Rural Development with an emphasis on Small Business Development, which gives me the educational background in business to be a contributing and active member of the Board.

**School Board
Seat "E"**
Three-year term
Incumbent: Barb (QasuGlana) Amarok

Nome Nugget: How can we keep our students in school?

Barb Amarok: It is the responsibility of schools to ensure that each child experiences success. When students experience success they become motivated to learn and graduate. To support student completion schools must provide adequate and appropriate instruction and curriculum to enable students to achieve reading proficiency and success. Toward this goal our school has implemented early childhood detection strategies and programs to help children be prepared for kindergarten and teachers have been provided in-service training on reading strategies and curriculum.

Student motivation to achieve in school can also be increased by the school responding to the messages of the students. The recent AASB Student Climate and Connectedness Survey showed that 25 percent of the students who were surveyed responded that there is not a teacher or other adult at the school who will miss the student if he or she is absent and 19 percent responded that there is not even one adult at the school that he or she feels comfortable talking to about things that bother the student. This information should be interpreted and used to guide administrator and teacher practices and discourses so that motivation on the part of students will increase.

The Nome Public Schools Strategic Plan calls for a wide variety of classes, advanced classes, experiential learning and alternative schedules. When these objectives are carried out and locally relevant education with real-life applications is provided, student motivation increases. Some very effective initiatives have been sponsored recently at our school including credit recovery and projects involving salmon fisheries, net mending and Saami Institute courses. I am proud to see that the student count has begun to rise.

NN: How can the school have a better interface with the community?

BA: The school is responsible for the implementation of a structural venue to further and increase parent and family input concerning aspirations, expectations, concerns and issues. One of the objectives of the NPS Strategic Plan is to bridge family to school and one of the actions is to arrange joint activities with parent groups. The school must also make efforts to connect in positive and

spectful manners with all families of students to practice two-way communication. Disseminating information concerning student grades and assignments, school rules and consequences, family responsibility for school supplies, registration packets and school forms is important. Just as important is the building of positive and respectful relationships between families and formal educators so that trust is built between the two.



Barb Amarok

NN: What is your motivation for running for school board and what are your qualifications for office?

BA: Education is my passion. I am a lifelong learner; I have a Bachelors degree and Masters degree in Education and am currently a Candidate in the University of Alaska Fairbanks Indigenous Studies PhD Program. My stepfather Warren Tiffany and my aunt Bernadette Amarok Trantham were teachers in the Bering Strait region and my career of 32 years in Nome has been in adult, elementary, secondary and postsecondary education.

I want to do what I can to support our school in helping every single child build himself or herself up to be the best he or she can be. A year doesn't go by without my having several members of my family enrolled in the public school system; this year, 13 of my family members are attending NPS. As the AASB Board Standards indicate that all school board members should, I work hard to advocate for children and families, establish strong relationships with parents, serve and contribute to the community on behalf of the students and identify and address issues that affect the education of the students.

**School Board
Seat "E"**
Three-year term
Challenger: Brandy M. Arrington

Nome Nugget: How can we keep our students in school?

Brandy M. Arrington: Let's keep education interesting! I believe that learning should be a fun and rewarding experience for kids. The emphasis of education should be about making sure that what we are teaching our children in school is

not only interesting to students but useful as well and is key to keeping students motivated.

We should develop a program for children who are at a higher level than their peers and need to be challenged as well as recognize early signs of students who need help physically, mentally or emotionally and address it right away.

We should collaborate with community organizations and continue to develop new and exciting after school programs.

We should take care of our teachers! Having a positive atmosphere in the school with happy teachers makes for successful learning in children.

NN: How can the school have a better interface with the community?

BMA: I think it is important that we assess our current relationship between the school and our community and make improvements toward creating a stronger school community. Communication is key. It is important that the school continues to reach out to the community and develop more opportunities for them to be more engaged.

There is always room for improvement with parent involvement. How can we improve this? By making our schools more approachable! Principals are key players that need to make parents feel comfortable and welcomed to share suggestions and willing to take the time to listen to parent concerns without consequence. I believe that the more parents feel welcomed and encouraged in their child's school the more support and assistance will be offered. It is important that teachers continue to communicate with parents through various forms such as email, phone calls, texting, newsletters and encourage parents to help play that necessary and important role in their children's education.

There are so many community resources out there that can strengthen the school and student learning. Reaching out to key community members and organizations regularly to invite new ideas and participation is important.



Brandy M. Arrington

NN: What is your motivation for running for school board and what are your qualifications for office?

BMA: My children! Becoming a parent was one of the greatest things to ever happen to me. Having children really opened my eyes in so many ways. Nome's youth are Nome's future. It is essential that our children get the very best education possible. There are so many possibilities for our young children! Although it can be challenging we can prove that we can do anything in bush Alaska to enhance our children's young growing minds. We have a great group of people on the school board and I feel I can help make a difference with these fine members.

What are my qualifications? First and foremost I am a parent. I am driven and very passionate about Nome's children and want all of them to be successful in their young lives to continue on through adulthood. Nome is my home of over 17 years, my children are being raised here and this is our home. As soon as my son started preschool I immediately got involved. I am currently on my 4th year on the Nome Pre School Association board and serving my first year as vice-president on the PTA. I have years of management experience with the leadership skills necessary to fill this slot. I am a positive person with a positive attitude ready to take this on!

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North Pacific Research Board holds meeting in Nome

By Diana Haecker
Last week, unbeknownst to most Nomeites, the 17-member North Pacific Research Board held its biannual meeting from Monday through Thursday in Nome at the Mini Convention Center. The board, among other things, discussed written criteria for the next cycle of grant requests and decided on which applicants are awarded grants. This marks the first time that the NPRB held a meeting in Nome. The board met in Barrow last year. The NPRB funds marine research relating to fisheries or marine

ecosystems in the north Pacific Ocean, Bering Sea, and Arctic Ocean with a priority on cooperative research efforts to address pressing fishery management or marine ecosystem information needs. For the past 10 years, the board has funded long-term monitoring projects. This year, it formalized the process so that long term projects are paid out of a separate pot of money of \$400,000 annually over a five year period. The board will accept one or two projects to fund out of the long term monitoring project.

NPRB’s acting Executive Director John Hilsinger said the board received 36 pre-proposals that were reviewed by the board’s science and advisory panel. It whittled down the list to 11 and then to six projects. These proposals will be reviewed by the Science and Advisory panels next spring, for the board’s late-April meeting. In last week’s meeting the board committed \$2 million over the next five years to support long-term monitoring projects. The board also decided on final language for the next round of re-

quests for proposals, to talk about the budget and to review proposals that rose to the top of the list in this funding cycle. On Tuesday evening, the Nome Chamber of Commerce hosted a public reception at Old St. Joe’s to give board members the opportunity to mingle with local folks interested in marine research. After the meetings concluded, John Hilsinger said in an email to *The Nome Nugget* that the board agreed to a call for proposals totaling \$4.25 million for the annual Request For Proposals. Proposals for this funding pot are to be submitted this winter, reviewed by the NPRB Science and Advisory panels, and funding decisions will be made in April, 2014. The request for proposals includes a focus section targeting research on Arctic-Yukon-Kuskokwim Region king salmon, Hilsinger said. The AYK Region includes Norton Sound, Kotzebue and the North Slope, along with the Yukon and Kuskokwim rivers. Research can be aimed at king salmon in either the marine or in-river areas. “Because of the importance and level of concern for western Alaska king salmon, the Board increased the level of funding available for the Focus Section from \$400,000 to \$750,000,” Hilsinger wrote. He added other focus points: \$1.2 million for fish and invertebrates (such as crab), \$500,000 for seabird research, and \$300,000 for other is-

sues, such as invasive species, diseases that may impact marine mammals, and contaminants. There is also \$200,000 for research on human issues such as the effect of climate change on communities or the effects on people of the catch of non-target species such as salmon caught in trawl fisheries, and \$200,000 for studies related to Local and Traditional Knowledge and Community Involvement. The Board also supported efforts of the NPRB staff and other organizations develop an integrated Arctic research program. “Such a program would likely be aimed at the Bering Strait and Chukchi Sea, and would potentially involve federal, state, and local governments as well as Alaska Native organizations and non-governmental organizations,” wrote Hilsinger. Planning will occur over the coming year with the possibility of a request for proposals next fall. Congress created the NPRB in 1997 to recommend marine research initiatives to the U.S. Secretary of Commerce. NPRB funding has been used by investigators in 22 states, as well as in Russia and Canada. It includes funding for Bering Strait research projects like subsistence use in the Bering Strait, the transient variability of sea ice cover; the use of walrus on Little Diomed; research on the Norton Sound benthic fauna and a project on movement and growth of red king crab in Norton Sound.

• Joint boards

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means of energy production. For example, they work with the village of Elim to heat their water with a wood-fired boiler. The wood-fired boiler is in a Connex. The idea is to displace fossil fuel with wood. “Per BTU, wood is less expensive than oil,” Blackstone said. Elim manages and operates the wood boiler and has so far saved an estimated \$12,000 for-fuel. “Plus, the money stays in the village because the city pays local crews to provide firewood instead of seeing money leave the community,” said Blackstone. In White Mountain, a heat recovery project is ongoing. Indian Health Services funds and NSEDC money were combined to upgrade the White Mountain heat recovery project that also takes excess heat from the power plant generators to heat the city’s water supply. A similar heat recovery project is planned for Shishmaref. Wind farms are planned for Shaktoolik and Gambell. Asked how villages in need of

sewer and water are rated and placed on a priority list, Helgesson said that the state and IHS have a sanitation deficiency scoring system that takes into account several factors. “I find it deplorable that we are in the richest country of the world and yet we live in third-world living conditions,” said Melanie Bahnke. What about Teller, Shishmaref, Little Diomed and Wales? Blackstone said that he is not familiar with Teller and Wales, but Shishmaref will likely never see water and sewer for the fact that it is located on a barrier island where water would need to be piped in from the mainland across a lagoon. And where to put a sewage lagoon on an eroding barrier island? Bahnke asked for guidance from ANTHC on how to better advocate for the need of water and sewage systems in the Norton Sound and Bering Strait area. Nils Andreassen with the Institute of the North held the last presentation of the day and updated the boards on the topic of the rush on the Arctic. He stressed that the region

should press the State Department for an update on Arctic Council activities come November. The U.S. Coast Guard is the best source of information on the formulation of the Polar Code. It is to be released in 2014. The Code will govern Arctic marine traffic at the International Maritime Organization level. Andreassen mentioned oil spill response capabilities and said that Canada has been proactive and placed an oil spill response barge at Tuktoyaktuk. On the national level, he said that the National Strategy for the Arctic spans security, stewardship and international cooperation. As for the state of Alaska, he said, officials are in a reactive mode to reports and strategies coming from the federal government. Being bombarded with papers, reports and strategies, Andreassen said, the state is just responding to one public comment period after the other. The only proactive movement is with the Alaska Arctic Policy Commission. “That is our best chance to move from reactive to proactive,” stated Andreassen.

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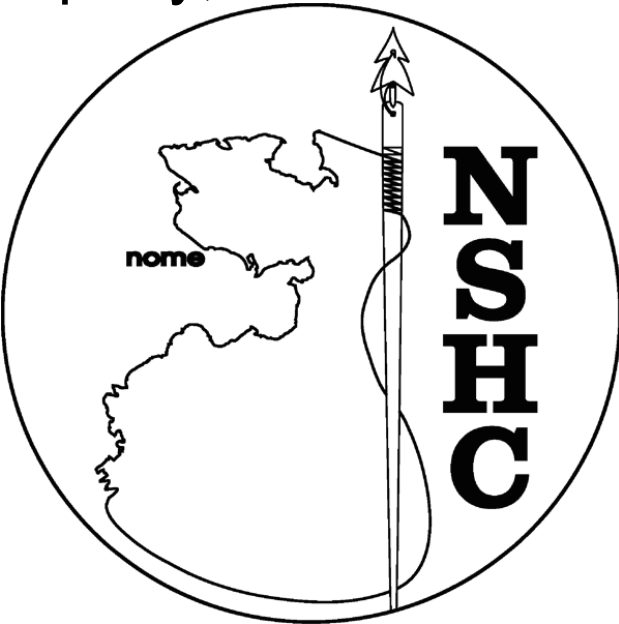
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Brown bear scrubs XC event but can't break team stride

By Sarah Miller

Recent sightings of a brown bear in the area near the high school caused the Nome-Beltz cross country team to postpone its scheduled fundraising event, the Six Hour Relay. Coach Jeff Collins made the decision at noon on Friday, commenting, "I will choose the children's safety over the commitment of the event." The relay, which will be rescheduled, consists of athletes running as many 1.5 mile loops as they are able in the allotted time of six hours. Traditionally, this fundraiser was structured as an eight mile relay, but the Six Hour Relay will allow for greater participation among all team members. In addition to raising funds for travel expenses to compete in out-of-district meets, the event serves to strengthen team atmosphere, a central goal to all of the team's activities. The students refer to themselves as the "cross country family."

More and more Nome-Beltz students are finding a place for themselves as part of this team family. In the past, students primarily joined the cross country team to get in shape for other sports. Indeed, many of the athletes still compete in other sports such as wrestling, basketball, skiing, and the Native Youth Olympics. However cross country running is now earning its place as a respected sport among Nome school athletics. According to Coach Collins, the positive and cohesive team environment attracts new students every year. This year, the junior and senior high school team members number 46 athletes, an increase from last year and the prior year, when the team actually doubled in size. And as students strengthen their athletic skills and team relationships, running is also becoming an important part of their everyday lives. Some of the students ran together throughout the summer and eagerly awaited the start of cross country season.

Evidence of success is not only found in the size of this year's team. Nome boasts a number of runners poised to perform respectably at the regional and state level meets. Runners from the girls' team have captured the individual regional championship title for seven straight seasons, and the expectation that this trend will continue is high, even though with only four members, there are not enough runners to make a full team. Nonetheless, Rosa Schmidt has been the top finisher among both boys and girls from Re-

gion 1 for the past six years, earning a runner-up finish at state in 2012-13. Along with Schmidt, Hannah Tozier hopes to break into the top 10 girls' state finishers this year. The girls' team is rounded out by junior Alexis Hutson and freshman Biana Trowbridge, who are expected to place in this weekend's meet and continue on to compete in the state meet in October.

The boys' team has won eight consecutive regional titles, placing third in the state just a few years ago. Individual titles have been captured among the boys' team six times in the past eight years. This weekend's regional meet will be an exciting match-up between the Nanooks and the boys' team from Barrow. According to Collins, Coach Steve Galspie has developed a strong program in a short time and pulled out a win over Nome-Beltz by five points in the last meet. Nome-Beltz runners will have to focus on earning a team victory without a standout front runner. Collins believes they have the potential to do just that, commenting, "They have been finishing races only 30 seconds apart from our first runner in to our fifth runner in. The boys are young and will only continue to get better."

As they focus on maintaining their competitive edge in the field, the athletes also strive to live up to the core foundations of their team. These foundations are simple, Collins stated: "to treat others with dignity, conduct themselves with integrity and be examples of grace both physically and spiritually." The intent of the team's guiding foundations is to shape the students into strong community members as well as excellent athletes. Each of the team's home meets includes a community component to encourage runners of all ages to participate in and support its events. Nome has the largest involvement in community runs in the region with over 30 people consistently participating. "The running community is growing in Nome," observes Collins. This fall, students as young as five years old joined an elementary cross country running club coached by Crystal Tobuk at the Nome Recreation Center. These students are also invited to participate in or cheer on their high school peers at the cross country team events. The older athletes take it upon themselves to pass on the core values of the "cross country family" to its youngest members, as they create a safe environment for the younger

runners to learn how to challenge themselves and compete in a supportive atmosphere.

Collins takes pride in the athletic accomplishments of the cross country team, while maintaining focus on a more profound objective: "Our goal for cross country should be and will always be, as long as I am coach, to help create better people using ath-

letics as the medium."

The team will reschedule the fundraising relay, but in the meantime, the athletes look forward to hosting the Region 1 North Championships meet on Saturday at the high school. Runners from Nome, North Slope Borough, Northwest Arctic Borough, and the Bering Strait School District will compete. The

team taking first place, as well as the top 15 individual runners in both boys' and girls' races will qualify for the Class 1A/2A/3A State meet in October. The girls' race is scheduled for 2:45 p.m., and the boys' race at 3:15, followed by an awards ceremony. Community members are invited to cheer the runners and to run in the open race at 2:00 p.m.



Photos by Diana Haecker

RACE START— Participants start off fast and furious during the Nome-Beltz Invitational in August.



WARMING UP— Nome Nanook XC team members warm up before their individual heats at the Nome-Beltz Invitational in August.



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TERMINATION DUST— Snow started to blanket the higher elevations of the Seward Peninsula. Shown in the picture is the view from mile 7 of the Kougarok Road looking north to the Kigluaik Mountains.

Nome students successfully complete ANSEP summer components

The Alaska Native Science & Engineering Program (ANSEP) is proud to announce that six Nome Alaska students successfully completed their studies in one or more of the program’s 2013 summer components.

ANSEP components for middle and high school students aim to advance students in the subjects of math, science and engineering in a fun and interactive way. The goal of the ANSEP program is to inspire students to complete the math and science classes required for a college career in science, technology, engineering and math (STEM). This summer ANSEP components hosted a total of more than 200 Alaskan youth.

Each summer ANSEP has four components with competitive admissions in which Alaskan students can participate. The Middle School Academy, held twice over the course

of the summer, offers a two-week, on-campus learning program and promotes education in the STEM subjects. ANSEP’s Computer Build invites students to assemble computers and earn the right to keep them by successfully completing trigonometry, physics and chemistry by the time the graduate high school. The Acceleration Academy provides high school students a unique opportunity to enroll in college-level courses at University of Alaska Anchorage that are taught by tenured and tenure track professors in the fields of biology, chemistry, geology, physics, engineering and mathematics. Summer Bridge is a component for recent high school graduates that combines two hours of university classes each day with an internship in science or engineering.

“ANSEP components are strategically developed to spark an interest in careers in the sciences and engi-

neering fields and to prepare students for college and beyond,” said ANSEP Founder and Vice Provost Herb Ilisaurri Schroeder, Ph.D. “We are extremely proud of these students who made a conscious decision to take a step toward a successful future by attending and succeeding in one of the program’s summer components.”

The Nome students who recently completed one or more of the components are:

- Acceleration Academy
- Andrew Karmun Jr., Mt. Edgecumbe High School
- Tonia Osborne, Nome-Beltz Junior/Senior High School
- Tehya Tucker, Nome-Beltz Junior/Senior High School
- Middle School Academy
- Brayden Bahnke, Anvil City Science Academy
- Aidan Osborne, Anvil City Science Academy
- Summer Bridge
- Nicholas Morgan, Nome-Beltz Junior/Senior High School

More information about each individual component as well as the ANSEP program can be found at www.ansep.net.



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FIRST TRACKS— This bull moose enjoys one of the first snowfalls of the year outside of Nome.

Walrus haul out at Point Lay

By Diana Haecker

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service advised air traffic last week to avoid an area near Point Lay, where a herd of 2,000 to 4,000 walrus were hauled out.

James MacCracken, supervisory wildlife biologist with the USFWS in Anchorage said that the group of walrus hauled out around Sept. 12.

As of Sept. 19, there were still 900 animals reported in the area.

Air carriers were advised to keep airplanes half a mile away from the haulout site and to maintain an altitude of 1,500 feet.

MacCracken said that there were no reports of walrus mortalities associated with this haulout event.

In 2010 and 2011, when receding sea ice was at record lows, walrus hauled out in numbers up to 40,000 in northwest Alaska. In 2012, MacCracken noted that there were no haul-outs reported at the Alaska side of the Chukchi Sea. Haul-out occurrences, MacCracken said, weren’t in excessive numbers either.

The biologist explains that walrus females and their young forage near the Hanna Shoal offshore from Wainwright and Barrow in the summer time. Come fall, they leave the

northeast Chukchi Sea and travel west to Russia. The walrus hang out there until new ice starts to form and then head southwest into the Bering Sea. MacCracken said they generally prefer three locations in the winter: The Gulf of Anadyr; an area of open water south of St. Lawrence Island and south of Nunivak Island. In the spring and summer when the ice melts, all females and their young move north with ice. Older males stay in the Bering Sea, Bristol Bay, and Gulf of Anadyr area in summer. “They use coastal haul-outs all summer long,” MacCracken said.

For females, life is different when they have to forage for mussels over the continental shelf. A coastal haulout means that the ice platform that they use to hunt from and rest, is insufficient and they need to come to shore and rest. From there, they have to swim up to 40 miles to their forage grounds and stay there for a week or so, until they need to take a break from swimming and haul out on land.

Research is inconclusive whether they leave their young on land or take them with them out to sea. “Either way, it’s tough on the young walruses,” said MacCracken.



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Cold Sores: Annoying but rarely life-threatening

By Bob Lawrence, MD
Alaska Family Doctor

In medicine, there are two basic categories of illness: things that will kill you; and things that are a nuisance (not deadly, but humbling). "Cold Sores" fall into the second category, being universally annoying though rarely life-threatening.

Cold sores, known formally as herpes labialis, are viral infections of the outer lip caused by the Herpes Simplex Virus. The herpes virus that causes oral sores is only a distant cousin of the virus by the same name that causes genital infections.

The virus is most often caught early in life from sharing eating utensils, sharing cups or water bottles, or kissing a person with an active sore. The virus begins to cause a sore between one and three weeks after exposure.

The symptoms start as a tingling or burning sensation in the affected portion of the lip followed by several days of a painful blister-like lesion that eventually crusts over. The worst discomfort occurs during the blistering stage, which normally lasts for 3-5 days.

A person with an active infection is most contagious from the first sensations of tingling until the lesions

crust over.

The Herpes virus that causes cold sores is unique because it never really goes away. After an outbreak, the virus lies dormant in one of the nerves of the lip waiting for an opportune time to flare. Most often flares occur during times of increased stress. Sometimes an unrelated viral infection, like a cold, sets

avoid oral contact with others, and avoid sharing eating utensils until the sore completely resolves.

Treatment for occasional mild outbreaks is symptomatic. Topical over-the-counter numbing medicines like lidocaine and benzocaine may be used for temporary relief. Acetaminophen (Tylenol) or Ibuprofen (Advil or Motrin) may also be used for pain relief.

Often people find applying a cold compress or ice to the affected area offers temporary relief.

It is important to avoid picking, squeezing, or scratching the active lesions because this can cause spread to other parts of the body or lead to a secondary bacterial infection.

Doctors treat more serious outbreaks of herpes labialis with one of three anti-viral medications: acyclovir (Zovirax); valaciclovir (Valtrex); or famcyclovir (Famvir). If started at the first sign of an outbreak, these medicines can shorten the duration of blisters and reduce the pain associated with active sores.

These medications are also helpful for reducing the frequency of outbreaks in people who have recurring cold sores.

You should consult your healthcare provider about an active cold sore if:

- Your symptoms are severe.
- You have an underlying health condition that has compromised

your immune system.

• Your sores do not heal within 7-14 days.

• Your sores recur frequently.

• You have any eye irritation associated with an outbreak.

Cold sores can be annoying, but with a little prevention and early treatment, most people find outbreaks are manageable and do not interfere with daily life.



2013 Permanent Fund Dividend is \$900

On Wednesday, Sept. 18, acting Revenue Commissioner Angela Rodell announced that the 2013 Permanent Fund Dividend will be \$900.

The amount is higher than last year's PFD of \$878. According to a press release out of Governor Sean Parnell's office, 670,865 Alaskans applied for the 2013 dividend, which constitutes a decrease of approximately 7,000 applications from 2012.

On Oct. 3, the dividends will be directly deposited to 507,000 Alaskans, with 86,000 applicants getting their PFD by mailed check.

The total amount of money distributed to Alaskans is \$576,225,723.51.

The Pick.Click.Give. program had 26,093 Alaskans pledge 41,831

individual charitable contributions, amounting to approximately \$2.5 million, the highest totals since the program began five years ago. 472 nonprofit organizations benefited

from the voluntary program this year.

This year marks the 32nd dividend paid to Alaskans.

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HOROSCOPES

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CAPRICORN
December 22–January 19

Kind words provide much-needed support for a coworker. A check of the schedule reveals more free time than expected. Oh boy, Capricorn!

ARIES
March 21–April 19

Speak up, Aries. Folks have a tendency to dismiss what you say due to your meek manner of presentation. Make a change for the better. A confession surprises you.

CANCER
June 22–July 22

Old habits die hard, Cancer. Look to a friend to get the ball rolling. A friend's courageous battle begins. Show your support every step of the way.

LIBRA
September 23–October 22

What do you fear, Libra? Answer that question, and you'll know what's holding you back. A date with that special someone might provide a clue.

AQUARIUS
January 20–February 18

Oh, Aquarius. An organization is in need of support. Heed the call, and much good will come of it. A gift from the heart opens up the gate to generosity.

TAURUS
April 20–May 20

Knock-knock, Taurus. Guests arrive, much to your surprise and chagrin. Welcome them with open arms. They will be more helpful than expected.

LEO
July 23–August 22

All bets are off, Leo. You're ahead of the game as always, and people know it. You will come out on top, but this time, you will reap more than you bargained for.

SCORPIO
October 23–November 21

You receive a major confidence boost when a report comes back. Congrats, Scorpio! A tickle of the ivories gets a party off with a bang.

PISCES
February 19–March 20

Pray tell, Pisces, where has all of the excess gone? Once you answer that question, you will know how to proceed for the good of everyone involved.

GEMINI
May 21–June 21

Money matters take center stage, and a mentor points you in the right direction. Let the number crunching begin, Gemini. Travel is on the agenda.

VIRGO
August 23–September 22

All eyes are on you this week, and you do not disappoint. Way to go, Virgo! Trouble brews at home. Get to the bottom of it fast. A deadline creeps closer.

SAGITTARIUS
November 22–December 21

Life throws a big curveball your way, but as always, you handle it like a pro, Sagittarius. A friend makes a silly request. Honor it if you must.

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Across

1. Court wear

6. "To thine own ___ be true"

10. Darn, as socks

14. "Haste makes waste," e.g.

15. "Aquarius" musical

16. Sundae topper, perhaps

17. Policy to stay out of other countries' disputes

20. Fancy

21. Medicinal liquid rubbed into the skin

22. Decide to leave, with "out"

24. Art ___

25. Against the current

30. Be a snitch

34. People from Kuala Lumpur

35. Fanatical

37. Beldam

38. Born's partner

39. ___ boom

40. Vice president under Jefferson

41. Clairvoyance, e.g. (abbrev.)

42. Fills

43. Falsify

44. "___ Weapon"

46. W. ___ Maugham, writer

48. Hip bones

50. "___ any drop to drink": Coleridge

51. Bridge support

55. Didn't shuffle

60. Having a benevolent goal

62. Channel

63. Certain surgeon's "patient"

64. Spiked

Down

1. "We the Living" author

2. Aroma

3. Bete noire

4. Auspices

5. Afferent

6. "___ Cried" (1962 hit)

7. Benjamin Disraeli, e.g.

8. Enraged

9. Uncontrolled

10. Tropical American bird

11. Ashtabula's lake

12. Advertising sign

13. "Stop that!" (contraction)

18. Sort

19. A type of rechargeable dry-cell battery

23. Divination deck

25. Flat-topped flower cluster

26. Analyze, in a way

27. Caught some Z's

28. Bit

29. Bison features

31. Heavy footsteps

32. The "L" of XXL

33. "Snowy" bird

36. Range rover

39. Projecting parts

40. Sticker

42. Game ragout

43. Producing abundant crops

45. Der Fuhrer

47. Lion's share

49. Sinuses

51. Cobblers' tools

52. Doozy

53. Arm bone

54. Freshman, probably

56. Bookbinding leather

57. "___ bitten, twice shy"

58. Adjudge

59. Christian Science founder

61. Formerly known as

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All Around the Sound

BSNC declares dividend
At its August meeting, the Bering Straits Native Corporation Board of Directors declared a dividend of \$3.00 per share to be issued in December. The average BSNC shareholder who owns 100 shares of stock will receive \$300.
“This is a record high dividend and a 20 percent increase from BSNC’s 2012 distribution,” said BSNC Board Chairman Henry Ivanoff. “This distribution will bring the total dollar amount of dividends distributed in 2013 to \$1,899,900 and is a reflection of BSNC’s commitment to providing meaningful

benefits to its shareholders.”
As an ANCSA corporation, BSNC believes that being a successful and sustainable Alaska Native Corporation requires more than financial results. The Company works to improve the quality of life of its shareholders through economic development in the region and invests in tomorrow’s leaders and the communities in which we live and work by supporting programs and organizations that provide long-term solutions and make a difference in the lives of Alaska Native people.
BSNC provides substantial support to the Bering Straits Foundation

(BSF). BSF helps BSNC shareholders and their direct lineal descendants attain their educational and vocational goals by offering scholarship, fellowship and mentorship opportunities. In 2012, BSF provided more than \$238,000 in educational funding to BSNC shareholders and their descendants. Since its inception in 1994, BSF has provided more than \$1.8 million to the Alaska Native shareholder beneficiaries of BSNC to participate in post-secondary education.
BSNC is an Alaska Native Corporation that was established by the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act

of 1971. It is owned by more than 7,100 Alaska Native shareholders and actively pursues responsible development of resources and other business opportunities.
New Arrival
GiVak Noah James Kimoktoak was born on July 6 at 7:01p.m. at the Providence Alaska Medical Center to Freida Moon-Kimoktoak. He weighed 3.7 pounds and was 17 inches long. Noah joins sister Heather, 15, and brothers Donovan, 12 and Brent, 5 at home in Nome. Grandparents are Molly Moon and Allen Kimoktoak of Koyuk.



GiVak Noah James Kimoktoak

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where they work on the clock for wages doesn’t settle well with me. Also, let’s not forget the limited life of a mine (20-40 years?). When the mine shuts down the wages also go away and we’re left with a waste-land.
Our land is a treasure. Our people are a treasure. I’ve talked to a lot of people over the past few years and some have suggested some very insightful and meaningful ways to stimulate the economy that taps into the beauty of the land and our culture. Others have suggested smaller mom and pop mining operations that aren’t as risky and where we aren’t so subservient to “the man”. We really should talk about and consider these things before moving forward with any large, invasive land development project. Please don’t get me wrong, I’m not against progress. I actually think the geothermal project at Pilgrim is awesome. But, from what I can tell a mega mine is very risky with questionable benefit and could potentially be very expensive to our corporation. It is my hope that BSNC board and management will open the doors to talk about all of this openly with the shareholders to ensure the betterment of us all.
My plea here is for all BSNC shareholders to please cast your votes very carefully this year. Who we elect to lead us can have a huge impact on our lives and our land. Please make sure that whoever you vote for is

willing to talk to us and to hear our concerns and to keep our best interest in mind when making important decisions regarding our land. I’m happy to talk more with anyone who is interested (sigray.alaska@gmail.com).
Thank you for your time,

Susan Gray, BSNC Shareholder

Dear Editor:
HB 77 Update
On September 4, 2013, the City of Elim AGAIN passed a Resolution #13-10 opposing House 77 Amending State Permitting Statutes and Eliminating Water Reservation. Back in January 28, 2013 the city had passed Resolution 13-02 strongly opposing HB 77 and SB 26. Also to date: Chalkytsik, Curyung, Fort Yukon, White Mountain, Nuiqsut, Golovin, Manokotak, Elim, and Shaktoolik have passed resolutions opposing HB 77. We are expecting more resolutions to be passed strongly opposing this bill. Currently HB 77 and SB 26 have made it out of the Senate Finance Committee, and are supposed to go to the Senate Floor for a final vote, but the bills do not appear to have the votes. They are stuck in Senate Rules unless the Governor and Senate Leadership can get more votes.
To reiterate, if HB 77 passes it would remove an important step that checks and reviews DNR’s permitting decisions. Under existing law,

anyone can show that they will be negatively impacted by an agency decision, can request an administrative or court review. The new legislation would make it significantly more difficult to initiate the process by requiring a person to show they would be ‘substantially and adversely affected’ rather than simply ‘aggrieved’. (standforsalmon.org)
As Alaskan indigenous and non-native peoples we have a right to decision making, especially when it comes to safeguarding our land, water, and natural resources. We have a right to exercise our right to keeping our rivers and streams healthy, not only for this generation but also up to seven generations! We have voted for Representatives, Governors and Senators to make logical and sound decisions on our behalf. When that doesn’t happen we have the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous People which states: Article 19 States shall consult and cooperate in good faith with the indigenous peoples concerned through their own representative institutions in order to obtain their free, prior and informed consent before adopting and implementing legislative or administrative measures that may affect them.
Alaska is defined as rich in fisheries, large trees, and abundant oil, gas and minerals, which have long, played a major role in the development of the state. The Alaska Constitution reserves them ‘to the people

(Alaskan indigenous and non-native) for the common use’ and provides a suite of safeguards for protecting the public’s interest in those resources. Laws note that our natural resources “are among the most prized assets...and the framers (of the constitution) believed that development should proceed only when it benefited the people of the state and only in compliance with applicable constitutional and statutory processes.”
Alaska is huge and the population density is scattered and small. For example: 75% of the population in our region (Bering Strait alone) is Alaskan Native and in the communities there are approximately 6,356 from 120 to 2,000 per village and Nome having about 3500 people. Although most of our communities have a small population, HB 77, if it passes has a BIG impact on us. We depend on healthy streams to feed our families and for commercial and

subsistence fishing that keeps not only food on our table but also provides for essential food security and spiritual and cultural wellness.
Article 25 states: Indigenous people have a right to maintain and strengthen their distinctive spiritual relationship with their traditionally owned or otherwise occupied and used lands, territories, waters and coastal seas and other resources and to uphold their responsibilities to future generations in this regard. Indigenous peoples and some non-native people aren’t moving anywhere! These big companies can come and go but we will still be here. We need to maintain healthy streams-our lives depend on it!
Please speak up and oppose HB 77!
Thank you,
Emily Murray
NBITWC Secretary
Elim, AK

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Pope appoints Bishop of Fairbanks to St. Cloud Minnesota

His Holiness Pope Francis has appointed Fairbanks Bishop Donald J. Kettler to lead the diocese of St. Cloud, Minnesota. The Vatican announced the appointment at 2 a.m. Alaska Time Sept 20. Bishop Kettler was in St. Cloud and joined diocesan officials for the announcement. The installation is scheduled for Thursday, 7 November 2013.

In the meantime, Bishop Kettler will prepare the Fairbanks diocese for a smooth transition. Until Pope Francis appoints a new bishop for Fairbanks, an appointed administrator will direct the diocese.

Bishop Kettler has served 11 years as the head of the Catholic diocese of Fairbanks which encompasses more than 400,000 square miles. He was ordained Bishop of Fairbanks on 22 August 2002, the first diocesan bishop for Fairbanks. Previous bishops were drawn from the religious missionary order, the Society of Jesus.

Bishop Kettler oversaw the darkest period in the diocese's history when almost 300 people accused priests, religious, employees and volunteers of sexually abusing them in the 1950s, '60s and '70s. In the face of that revelation and to fairly address the harm, Bishop Kettler filed for Chapter 11 reorganization in federal Bankruptcy Court on 7 March 2008. The diocese emerged from bankruptcy almost two years later, in January 2010.

Reflecting on his new assignment, Bishop Kettler says he was surprised when he received the call in early September from the Papal Nuncio Archbishop Carlo Maria Vigano, who communicated the Pope's wishes for the appointment.

"I was deeply touched. While it is sad to leave the people of Alaska, who I have come to love, I have a sense of returning home with this new assignment."


Bishop Kettler graduated from St. John University and Seminary in Collegeville, Minnesota, which lies in the Diocese of St. Cloud. He served 31 years as a priest in his home diocese of Sioux Falls, South Dakota before being appointed Bishop of Fairbanks. Sioux Falls lies 220 miles west of St. Cloud.

"My time in Alaska has deepened

my sense of the church's missionary role. I hope to bring that perspective to St. Cloud, which already enjoys a rich and vibrant history," says Bishop Kettler.

St. Cloud Bishop Kinney submitted his letter of retirement to the Holy See June 2012. Canon Law di-

rects a bishop when reaching the age of 75 to file for retirement. The process for selecting a new bishop is bound by confidentiality, but culminates with candidates' names being forwarded to the Holy Father for a final decision.




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Arctic ICANS next meeting

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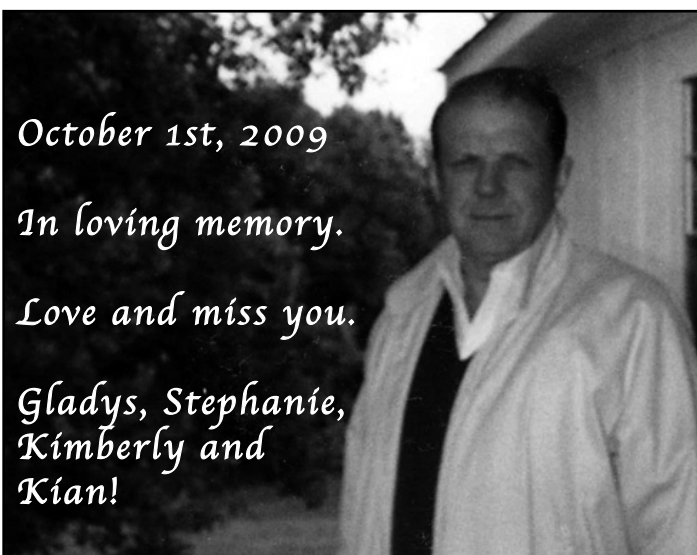
By Bill Gartung, Pastor
Nome Church of the Nazarene
Member Nome Ministerial Association

Strength for Today

I am in the middle of a survivor story from World War II. On July 30, 1945 the *USS Indianapolis* was sunk by an enemy submarine. The ensuing story tells of the four-and-a-half days the 317 survivors spent in the shark-infested waters of the Philippine Sea. The survivors told of the endless misery of watching fellow sailors succumb to shark attacks and the insidious effects of extended exposure to the open ocean. They also tell how the power of God's word, prayer, and watching out for each other helped carry them through the darkest days of their lives.

In Psalm 73:25-26 it says, "Whom have I in heaven but you? I desire you more than anything on earth. My health may fail, and my spirit may grow weak, but God remains the strength of my heart; he is mine forever." As I have read the story of the *Indianapolis* and I ponder on God's promises for strength as I live in a worshipful relationship with him, it gives me courage for the challenges of today. I am reminded that there are those who have faced and overcome challenges that make my daily issues small in comparison! I'm also reminded that the God who has helped so many others (from the psalmist to present day) through their trials is also available to help me, to help us overcome. We do this by remembering that our God is in heaven yet he knows the details of our daily lives. Even better yet, he knows our names! We also affirm that he is the one who can either change the circumstance or change us in the circumstance.

With faith, may we say that God is the strength of our hearts!



October 1st, 2009

In loving memory.

Love and miss you.

Gladys, Stephanie,
Kimberly and
Kian!

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443-2144

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Community Baptist Church-SBC
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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 Charles Brower

Sunday: Worship 11:00 am
Monday: Bible Study 6:30 to 8:00 pm
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Wednesday: Faith Followers 5:45 to 7:30 pm

Nome Covenant Church
101 Bering Street • 443-2565 • Pastor Harvey
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Wednesday: Youth Group 6:30 p.m. (443-8063 for more info)
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Nome Eskimo Community

Nome Eskimo Community is recruiting for one (1) position located in Nome, AK:
•ICWA Specialist: non-exempt, regular, full-time position. The pay range is \$22.43/hour - \$25.24/hour (DOE). The application deadline is open until filled.
To ensure the safety of children who receive services, Nome Eskimo Community will complete a Criminal History Background Check on all applicants considered for the ICWA Specialist position. To be considered for employment, the report must be free of crimes involving sexual assault or sexual abuse of a minor, unlawful exploitation of a minor indecent exposure, crimes of violence against persons, and must show that the applicant has not been convicted of a felony within the past ten years.
Native preference per Public Law 93-638
A full copy of the job descriptions and an employment application can be obtained from the Nome Eskimo Community Website www.necalaska.org or from the Nome Eskimo Community Office at 200 West 5th Avenue.
For any questions, please contact the Human Resources Manager, Emma Pate, at 907-443-9125 or by email to emmamate@gci.net 9/26



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WANTED—Muskox horn, moose/caribou antler, old ivory, Eskimo artifacts. Call Roger 304-1048or e-mail nomerog@hotmail.com 8/8-tfn

Trooper Beat

On September 16, at 2:56 p.m. the Alaska State Troopers received a report of a structure fire in Gambell. Investigation shows a residential home was intentionally set on fire. The home was a complete loss. No injuries are reported. Investigation continues.

On September 16, AST received a report of a minor in possession of alcohol in White Mountain. A suspect has been identified and criminal charges for Minor in Possession of Alcohol and Probation Violation are pending.

On September 16, Investigators with WAANT contacted an adult male at a local air carrier in Anchorage who was traveling to the local option community of Unalakleet. Subsequent to investigation, three (3) 750ml of distilled spirits were seized. Charges are pending.

On September 17, James R. Brown, 51, of White Mountain, pleaded to one count of Removing Antlers from the Kill Site Before the Edible Meat and one count of Failing to Validate his Harvest Permit. Brown was fined \$500 with \$250 suspended, ordered to forfeit his moose antlers, placed on Fish and Wildlife probation for one year and ordered to pay his \$160 bailable citation.

On September 17, at about noon Nome WAANT seized a mail parcel addressed to a resident in Savoonga. Incident to investigation, six 750 ml bottles of distilled spirits were seized. Investigation is on-going.

On September 18, Unalakleet AST received a report that Ambrose Otten, 52, of St. Michael was intoxicated in violation of his felony probation. The St Michael VPO located Otten and confirmed that he was violating his probation and arrested Otten, he was held at the St. Michael jail and later transported to Nome and lodged at Anvil Mountain Correctional Center.

On September 18, Unalakleet AST received a report of a domestic violence assault in St Michael. Investigation revealed that Jeff Long, 27, of St Michael had assaulted his wife. She did not require medical attention. Long was arrested and telephonically arraigned on a charge of Assault in the Fourth Degree (DV) and Violation of Conditions of Release. He was then transported to Nome and lodged at AMCC.

On September 18, Nome AWT contacted and cited Lynn O. Johnson, 62, of Nome, for Taking a Musk Ox Closed Season and a False Statement on his Permit Hunt Report. Johnson was ordered to appear in the Nome District Court on both counts. The musk ox meat, hide and skull were seized as evidence.

All Along the Seawall

NOME POLICE DEPARTMENT

MEDIA RELEASES 09-16-2013 through 09-22-2013

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 9-16 at midnight the Nome Police Department responded to the report of Ryan Antoghame, 36, carrying a case of beer, which violated his Parole Conditions. Ryan was later contacted and was found to be intoxicated, at which time the Adult Probation Office was contacted and requested that Ryan be remanded to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center for violating his parole. He was held without bail.

On 9-16 at 9:36 a.m. Nome Police Department Officers were dispatched to the Nome-Beltz High School for the report of a 16-year-old juvenile who had punched a hole in the wall. Upon arrival, the

juvenile had already been transported home. The report and charges will be forwarded to Juvenile Justice for disposition.

On 9-16 at 2 p.m. Nome Police Department Officers were dispatched to a residence on Fourth Ave for the report of a window being broken out of a vehicle. If anyone has any information regarding this act of vandalism, please contact the Nome Police Department at (907) 443-5262.

On 9-16 at 2:45 p.m. Nome Police Department Officers responded to the report of money being stolen from a business on the Nome-Teller Highway. Further investigation resulted in the money being recovered from a 10-year-old juvenile who admitted to stealing the money. The report will be forwarded to Juvenile Justice for disposition.

On 9-16 at 3:21 p.m., Nome Police Department Officers contacted Raymond Seetook Jr. after he arrived at the Nome Police Department to turn himself in. A verification of court records indicated that an active bench warrant was outstanding and Raymond was subsequently remanded to AMCC

for the warrant and was held without bail.

On 9-17 at 10:24 a.m. NPD received a report from the high school of a minor in possession of tobacco products. The juvenile will be served a summons.

On 9-17 at 4:21 p.m. NPD initiated an investigation into the violation of a Domestic Violence Protective Order. The order stipulated that the respondent was not to have contact with the petitioner however it appears the respondent continued to send text messages after the order was served. Investigation is continuing and charges are expected to be filed.

On 9-17 at 9:31 p.m., NPD responded to assist OCS with a mother who was 'out of control'. Investigation resulted in the arrest of 15-year-old for Assault in the Fourth Degree and Reckless Endangerment. The juvenile was remanded to the Nome Youth Facility and her child was taken into

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Applications are available online at www.nsedc.com or by contacting Jerry Ivanoff. Completed applications should be returned to Ivanoff at the following address:

**Jerry Ivanoff, NSED EET Director
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Unalakleet, AK 99684
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fax - (907) 624-3183**

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

LAND SPECIALIST

Duties: The Land Specialist assists and answers to the Sitnasuak Native Corporation Land Manager or designee and assists in implementing the SNC Land Use Plan and Policies.

Qualifications: Must have a High School diploma or show evidence of General Education Degree (GED). College credits in a related field preferred. At least two years' experience in related field required. Ability to travel out of town and walk extensively on field trips. Must have efficient computer skills, including experience with Microsoft Office and Word. Knowledge of Microsoft Access preferred. Must have a valid Driver's License and ability to comply with SNC Driver Policy.

Pay Schedule: \$22.00-25.00/hour

LAND MANAGER

Duties: The Land Manager advises and assists the President and Land Committee of the Sitnasuak Native Corporation.

Qualifications: Five years' work experience as land manager or related field. College course work applicable to Land Management preferred. Three plus years supervisory experience. Must have proficient computer skills, including experience with ArcGIS, Microsoft Office and Word. Knowledge in Microsoft Access preferred. Ability to travel out of town and walk extensive on field trips. Strong written, verbal and interpersonal skills. Ability to organize and prioritize work and to meet deadlines. Must have a valid Alaska Driver's License and ability to comply with SNC Driver Policy.

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For additional information and to apply: Submit a completed Sitnasuak Native Corporation application to Richard Dyson, Vice President of Human Resources at (907) 929-7023 or email rdyson@snc.org with questions.

Sitnasuak Native Corporation is EEO Employer EEO/AA. SNC has a shareholder hire preference

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Court

Week ending 9/20
Civil
Okleasik, Jolene H. v. Dickson, JR., Robert; Civil Protective Order
Burgo, Alfred v. O'Connor, Dawn; Civil Protective Order
Olanna, Lucy v. Wilson, Chad; Civil Protective Order
Kuzuguk, Hannah J. v. Takak, Amy L.; Civil Protective Order
Small Claims
City Of Nome d/b/a Nome Joint Utility System v. Ahnangnatoguk, Donald W.; Small Claims Less Than \$2500
Ocutck, Patrick D. v. Nome Joint Utility; Small Claims Less Than \$2500
Ocutck, Patrick D. v. Handeland, John; Small Claims Less Than \$2500
Criminal
City of Nome, NPD Citation; Paul Rookok (5/24/40); Open Container; Issue date: 6/20/13; Mandatory Court Appearance: 7/16/13 at 3:00 p.m.; Plea: Guilty; Sentence date: 9/17/13; Fine: \$20.
City of Nome, NPD Citation; Jeffrey Louis Ellana (9/30/93); Driving ATV w/o Valid ADL; Issue date: 8/16/13; Mandatory Court Appearance: 9/17/13 at 3:00 p.m.; Plea: No Contest; Sentence date: 9/17/13; Fine: \$70, due date: 3/17/14; Surcharge: \$10, due date: 3/27/13.
City of Nome, NPD Citation; William F. Alvanna (6/3/88); Open Container; Issue date: 8/15/13; Penalty: Bail/Fine: \$25; Total Due: \$25 by 11/17/13.
City of Nome, NPD Citation; Amos Zachary Siwooko (5/11/84); Open Container; Issue date: 7/15/13; Mandatory Court Appearance: 8/8/13 at 3:00 p.m.; Plea: Guilty; Sentence date: 9/17/13; Fine: \$100, due date: 3/17/14; Surcharge: \$10, due date: 9/27/13.
State of Alaska, AWT Citation; Christopher Ray Shannon (9/10/79); Taking Game by shooting from a roadway; Issue date: 9/1/13; Penalty: Bail/Fine: \$300, Surcharge: \$10; Total Due: \$310; Optional Court Appearance: Within 30 days you must pay on-line or fill out the back of this form and mail it to: P.O. Box 1110, Nome, AK 99762.
State of Alaska v. Kandie Allen (3/4/80); CTN 001: Reckless Endangerment; DV: Date of Violation: 4/1/13; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 002, 003; 20 days, 20 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: 9/18/13); Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no jailable offenses; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any community; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar.
State of Alaska v. Eddie Ungott (10/3/65); Reckless Endangerment; Date of Violation: 10/3/65; 20 days, 20 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: 9/18/13); Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no jailable offenses; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any community; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar.

State of Alaska v. James Reed Brown (1/5/62); Antlers or horns may not be transported until all edible meat has been salvaged; Violation; Date of Offense: 9/3/13; Police Training surcharge due in 10 days: \$10 (violation); Fined \$500 with \$250 suspended; Unsuspended \$250 is to be paid 9/17/14; Seized fish or game or any parts thereof: Antlers; Probation until 9/17/14; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no fish and game violations during the probation period.
State of Alaska v. Ingram P. Melton (8/8/82); Importation of Alcohol; Date of Violation: 11/2/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated upon reporting to serve as ordered; 90 days, 87 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served; Report to Nome Court on 10/15/13 for a remand hearing at 1:30 p.m.; Release or bail conditions remain in effect until defendant reports to serve sentence; Fine: \$3,000 with \$1,500 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$1,500 fine through Nome Trial Courts, by 3 years (date of judgment: 9/18/13); Forfeit alcohol seized to State; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 3 years; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no jailable offenses; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Subject to warrantless breath testing in dry/damp community at the request of any peace officer; Person and baggage are subject to warrantless search at any airport en route to local option community for alcohol; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Alcohol/substance abuse assessment by 11/15/13; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare; Up to 28 residential treatment if recommended; Must file proof by 2/1/14 of treatment completion.
State of Alaska v. Joseph Nassuk (5/23/89); Harassment 2°; Date of Violation: 4/7/13; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 30 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: 9/18/13); Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no jailable offenses; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, or return to the residence of Andrea Takak without consent; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer.
State of Alaska v. Nathaniel O'Connor (12/31/82); 2NO-13-470CR Assault 4°; DV: Date of Violation: 6/12/13; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 180 days; 179 days suspended; Unsuspended 1 day, 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 2 years (date of judgment: 9/18/13); Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no jailable offenses; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain on

the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol; Alcohol/Mental Health Assessment by 11/1/13; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare; Proof to court at status hearing on 12/30/13 at 1:30 p.m.
State of Alaska v. Nathaniel O'Connor (12/31/82); 2NO-13-645CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: VOCR; Filed by the DAs Office 9/18/13.
State of Alaska v. Lincoln Michael Simon, Sr. (1/11/55); Order Suspending Imposition of Sentence and Providing For Probation; CTN 001: Issuing Bad check- Value \$25,000+; Date of Offense: 1/1/11; Defendant came before the court on 9/12/13 with counsel, OPA Matt Tallerico (2NO), and the DA present; It appearing to the satisfaction of this court that the ends of justice and the best interests of the public, as well as the defendant, will be served thereby, IT IS ORDERED that the sentencing of the defendant is suspended for a period of probation in accordance with AS 12.55.085; The defendant is placed on probation administered by the DOC for a period of 1 year under the conditions of probation listed below; IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the defendant pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and that defendant apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend every year in which defendant is a resident eligible for a dividend until the restitution is paid in full; The Restitution Judgment will continue to be civilly enforceable after the period of probation expires and after any set-aside of the conviction in this case; Criminal Rule 32.6(j); Police Training Surcharge: IT IS ORDERED that defendant pay to the court the following surcharge pursuant to AS 12.55.039 within 10 days: CTN: 001: Surcharge Amount: \$100; INITIAL JAIL SURCHARGE: Defendant was arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being sentenced to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 to the Department of Law Collections Unit, 1031 W. 4th Ave., Suite 200, Anchorage, AK 99501 AS 12.55.041(b)(1); SUSPENDED JAIL SURCHARGE: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; AS 12.55.041(c); SPECIAL CONDITION OF PROBATION – IMPRISONMENT: Defendant shall serve the following term of imprisonment: 60 days Shock Incarceration time; General and Other Special Conditions of Probation set, as stated in Order; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated when defendant reports as ordered to jail to serve the term of imprisonment.
State of Alaska v. Ryan Antoghame (10/16/76); 2NO-13-404CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113677893; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGS Office, Anchorage; (date of order: 9/13/13).
State of Alaska v. Ryan Antoghame (10/16/76); 2NO-13-404CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113677893; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 60 days.
State of Alaska v. Jerod Levshakoff (9/3/69); Reckless Endangerment; DV: Date of Violation: 9/12/13; 90 days, 90 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case;

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protective custody by OCS.

On 09-17 at 10:13 p.m. Nome Police Department Officers responded to a residence on the east side of Nome, AK on the report the home owner was requesting persons leave her home. Investigation led to the arrest of Luther Komonaseak, 59, for violating probation conditions. Komonaseak was remanded at the Anvil Mountain Correctional Center with no bail amount set.

On 9-17 at 10:31 p.m. the Nome Volunteer Fire Department, Nome Volunteer Ambulance Department and NPD responded to a residence in Icy View for a reported 'garage on fire'. Several explosions were reported. Investigation indicates that fumes from gasoline may have been ignited by a spark while work was being done in the residential garage. One patient was transported, however injuries were minor. Estimated damage to the structure is unknown. The public is reminded to ventilate areas where fuel or other combustibles are being used as the fumes are volatile and can explode if a source of combustion is introduced.

On 9-17 at 11:29 p.m. Nome Police Department Officers responded to a disturbance on Fifth Avenue. Investigation revealed Steven Hoogendorn,41, to be in violation of his Conditions of Release. Hoogendorn was remanded to AMCC.

On 9-18 at 2:02 a.m. Nome Police Officers responded to an assault. After further investigation it was found that Martin Lincoln,31, assaulted his girlfriend. Lincoln was remanded to AMCC for Assault in the Fourth Degree (DV) and Probation Violation. No Bail was set.

On 9-18 at 3:45 p.m. Steven Riedel came to NPD to report his dredge valued at \$10,000 was stolen from the dock in Nome. Riedel was requested to complete a statement form, however left NPD

without providing any additional details.

On 9-18 at 4:56 p.m. NPD responded to a reported missing 6-year-old child. The child did not return home school and had been missing since 1 p.m. NPD located the child at 5:33 p.m. near 3rd and Moore. The child was taken to her residence and returned to her parent. NPD reminds parents to have a plan in place for your children to return to your residence and to notify parents when they have arrived. If you child becomes missing, please notify us as soon as possible.

On 9-19 at 1211 a.m. NPD observed graffiti affixed to the Nome High School. Maintenance was contacted and removed the graffiti. Anyone with information about persons having florescent orange paint on their person or clothing on this night, please notify NPD at 443-5262.

On 9-19 an assault between students was reported that the Nome High School. Investigation into the incident is continuing. There were no significant injuries.

On 9-19 at 5:19 p.m. a 9-year-old boy was reported missing after not returning home from school. NPD initiated a search for the child and was informed at approximately 6:15 p.m. that the child had been located.

On 9-20 at 1:58 a.m. Nome Police Officers conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle that had no headlights or taillights. Investigation concluded Clay Stainbrook, 49, was driving with vehicle under the influence of alcohol. Stainbrook refused to submit to a chemical test as well. Stainbrook was also driving with a revoked Driver's License. Stainbrook was remanded o AMCC for Driving Under the Influence, Refusal to Submit to a Chemical Test, as well as Driving with a Revoked/Suspended License. Bail was set at \$2,500.

On 9-20 at 9:46 p.m. NPD responded to a report of a stolen vehicle taken from a business on Front Street. Investigation indicates the orange Chevy diesel was the one stopped in the prior call where the driver was arrested for DUI. It appears the driver had a similar vehicle and drove off with the wrong truck. No criminal charges were filed and the truck was returned to the owner.

On 9-20 at 9:46 p.m. NPD received a report of a bicycle theft on E Third Avenue. NPD located a bicycle near the ice rink; however it was not the stolen bike. If you are missing a bicycle, please contact NPD as we have several bikes that have been found but remain unclaimed. The best way to insure your bike is returned to you is to register it with NPD. There is in no cost involved and it only takes a few minutes of your time. Please call 443-5262 for more information.

On 9-21 at 12:44 a.m. NPD received a report of a missing juvenile. The 15-year-old male failed to return home by the midnight curfew. NPD investigated and searched for the missing juvenile throughout the early morning hours with the juvenile located at noon on 9-21 and reunited with his father.

On 9-21 at 3:12 a.m. NPD responded to the Nome-Beltz Apartments to a report of a bear getting into the dumpster near the dorms. The bear was scared away from the school after it tipped over the dumpster and Fish and Game was notified. An area biologist responded to the call. At 0444 hours, a bear was reported to be on the porch of a residence on Lester Bench, a short distance from the high school. Per direction from Fish and Game, NPD shot the bear in an attempt to dispatch it. The bear ran into the willows and was tracked for several hours before the trail was lost. Later in the day, Fish and Game surveyed the area from a helicopter, however was unable to find any bears remaining in the area. The status of the bear is unknown at this time. Please report bear sightings immediately. This will help is to get information out to the public about the presence of bears near residential areas.

ings immediately. This will help is to get information out to the public about the presence of bears near residential areas.

On 9-21 at 3:23 a.m. NPD responded to an apartment complex on Belmont Point to a reported disturbance between a man and a woman. The parties who had been drinking with friends, were intoxicated and arguing in the open entry of the complex. Investigation indicates that two of the persons at the gathering were on probation or conditions not to be consuming alcohol. Charges will be forwarded to the District attorney on Daniel Ahmasuk, 30, for violating probation and, and Travis Carlisle, 27, for violating conditions of release.

On 9-21 at 11:22 a.m. NPD was notified that unknown persons had kicked in a door at an apartment complex on King's Place. Anyone with information is asked to call NPD at 443-5262 or on the CRIMELINE at 443-8509. Anonymous information is accepted.

On 09-21 at 3:27 p.m. NPD responded to 403 E. Fourth Avenue for a report of an assault. After an investigation Larry Sherman was arrested and is being charged with Assault in the Fourth Degree (domestic violence). Sherman was remanded to AMCC. There was no bail set. Alcohol was a factor in this event.

On 9-21 at 10:30 p.m. a purple adult size bike with white 'GT' lettering was reported stolen from the area by the port. If you have information about or see this bike, please notify NPD at 443-5262.

On 9-21at 11:53 p.m. NPD responded to a reported fight at a bar on Front Street. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Dale Wyant, 25, for Disorderly Conduct. Wyant was remanded to AMCC on \$250 bail.

On 9-22 at 2:14 a.m. NPD received a report of an assault occurring on Front Street. Investigation

into the incident is continuing.

On 9-22 at 3:17 a.m. NPD received a report from a resident living on Seppala that an unknown person was trying to get into her residence. The subject was gone upon arrival of officers. The subject was described as a male, about 6' tall and wearing a black hoodie. All residents are reminded to check their doors and insure they are locked. Please call immediately if someone attempts to enter your residence. If you have information about this or a similar event, please call NPD at 443-5262 or the CRIMELINE at 443-8509.

On 9-22 at 9:38 p.m. NPD responded to a residence on McLain Lane to a report of a trespasser who had assaulted a resident and taken items from the home. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Rhonda Weyiouanna for Violating Conditions of Probation (no alcohol). Weyiouanna was remanded to AMCC with no bail.

During the week of 9-16-13 through 9-22-13 there was a total of 138 calls for service generated by the Nome Police Communication section; 38 events involved alcohol 18 events involved the Nome Volunteer Ambulance Department 1 event required response from the Nome Volunteer Fire Department . 9 Animal Control related calls were received and processed. 14 events involved circumstances where a person was incapacitated by alcohol or where they were so intoxicated that a welfare check was required to assure their safety.

The Nome Police Department is committed to providing professional law enforcement services to the people of Nome. If you have information about a crime or questions about services, you are encouraged to call 443-5262. To report anonymously, please call 443-8509.

Notice of Election

2013 Regional Educational Attendance Areas (REAA)

Tuesday, October 1, 2013

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

REAA #2 Bering Strait School District, Section III, Seat E; Section V, Seat I

Absentee Voting – September 16 – October 1, 2013

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

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.

For more information, contact the Region IV Elections Office in Nome at 907-443-5285 or toll-free at 1-866-953-8683

For Yup'ik language assistance, call 1-866-954-8683

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

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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 2013**. 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

9/5-12-19-26

Federal Subsistence Meetings

The public is invited.

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Seward Peninsula Subsistence Regional Advisory Council Meeting

October 8-9

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The **Council** will review and make recommendations on proposed changes to Federal subsistence hunting and trapping regulations for 2014-2016.

Public Hearing on the Rural Determination Process

October 8

starting at 7:00 p.m.

The **Federal Subsistence Board** will hold a hearing to accept public testimony and written comments on the Federal Subsistence Management Program rural determination process.

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 of Vacancy

The **Shaktoolik Native Corporation** is accepting candidacy nominations for four (4) seats on **Shaktoolik Native Corporation’s Board of Directors**. This year the terms for four (4) 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 **October 3, 2013**. All interested shareholders of the Shaktoolik Native Corporation may obtain nomination forms from the Shaktoolik Native Corporation office whose address is:

**P.O. Box 46
Shaktoolik, AK 99771
Ph. 955-3241
Fax. 955-3243**

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**The State of Alaska,
Department of Transportation & Public Facilities**
would like to remind the public that

LONG TERM PARKING at the **Nome Airport**
is restricted to 30 days. Longer periods need permission from the airport management at (907) 443-2500.
Vehicles in violation are subject to impoundment per 17 AAC 45.020(d), 17 AAC 45.115(e), 17 AAC 45.090.

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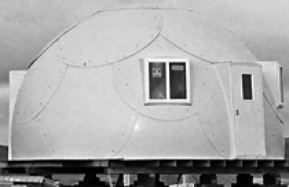
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ABSENTEE BALLOTS
NOME MUNICIPAL ELECTION

Absentee ballots for the October 1, 2013 City of Nome Municipal Election will be available at the Office of the City Clerk, located in Nome City Hall, on September 17, 2013. 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 26, 2013. Ballot applications submitted in person **MUST** be received by September 30, 2013.
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STATE OF ALASKA
DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES
DIVISION OF MINING, LAND AND WATER
PUBLIC NOTICE UNDER AS 38.05.945
MINERAL ORDER NO.1138 (CLOSING)

Notice is hereby given that the Division of Mining, Land, and Water proposes to close locatable mineral entry, under authority AS 38.05.185(a), to state land within or adjacent to two Nome area Airports in order to maintain site control of the approach and runway safety areas. The proposed mineral closing orders are located within the shorelands of the Snake River near the Nome Airport, as well as, land occupied by the runway and approach area of the Salmon Lake Airport. The closure of state land to mining activities within or adjacent to the airports is necessary to ensure that the runway safety areas for each airport are intact and free of obstacles. The Department of Transportation & Public Facilities has requested the closures to install and maintain the standard Runway Safety Areas and Engineered Material Arresting Systems as required by Federal Aviation Administration regulations.

Snake River (Nome Airport): The shoreland is located from the inland boundary of tidally influenced waters in the Snake River to the intersection of the Snake River with the western boundary

of USMS 1119. All requested lands are in the vicinity of the Nome Airport. The proposed mineral order consisting of approximately 48 acres is within: Kateel River Meridian, Township 11 South, Range 34 West, Sections 21, 22, 27, and 28.

Salmon Lake Airport: The land is located from the inland boundary above the ordinary high water mark of the northern shores of Salmon Lake, located off the Kougarok Road, approximately 30 miles north of Nome. The proposed mineral order consisting of approximately 44 acres is within: Kateel River Meridian, Township 7 South, Range 31 West, Sections 5 and 6.

Comments must be submitted to the Division of Mining, Land, and Water, Northern Region Office in written form no later than 5:00 p.m. Monday, October 28, 2013 in order to ensure consideration. To submit written comments or request additional information, please contact: David Hite, DNR, DMLW, Northern Region Lands Section, 3700 Airport Way, Fairbanks, AK 99709-4699. Phone: (907) 451-2729. Fax: (907) 451-2751. Email: david.hite@alaska.gov

DNR complies with Title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990. Individuals with disabilities who may need auxiliary aids, services or special modifications should contact the Public Information Center in Anchorage, between 10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, at (907) 269-8400, or dnr.pic@alaska.gov, or TDD (907) 269-8411; or the Public Information Center in Fairbanks between 10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday at (907) 451-2705, or fbpic@alaska.gov.

Public notice posted in the Northern Regional DNR Office and on the DNR web site: www.dnr.alaska.gov/commis/pic/pubnotfrm.htm. The DNR reserves the right to waive technical defects in this publication.
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**Wales Native Corporation
Annual Shareholders’ Meeting Notice**

The Wales Native Corporation 40th Annual Shareholders’ Meeting will be held in Wales, Alaska on **Saturday, October 12, 2013** and the doors will be open at **1:00 p.m.** for registration.

The meeting will be held at the Native Village of Wales Multi-Purpose Building. The purpose of the meeting will be to elect three (3) Directors, review annual reports and to conduct any other business that may come before shareholders.

Proxies for this meeting must be returned by **Saturday, October 12, 2013** to be valid. If you have any questions or comments, please contact our office at **(907) 664-3641**, submit a letter to the following address:

Wales Native Corporation, P.O. Box 529, Wales, Alaska 99783-0529
or by e-mail at tcrisci_wnc@yahoo.com.

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Statoil will be in the following communities October 7 – October 10, 2013.
If you have any questions, please call or email Ms. Ella Ede, Statoil Stakeholder Engagement Manager @ 907-433-5700 or eede@statoil.com

Atqasuk - Monday 10/7

12:00 - 2:00 pm - Elders Lunch at Atqasuk Community Center
7:00 - 9:00 pm - Community Meeting at Meade River School (dinner, raffle and children’s activity included)

Kotzebue - Tuesday 10/8

12:00 -2:00 pm - Elders Lunch at Kotzebue Senior Center
5:30 - 9:00 pm - Community Meeting at Nullagvik Hotel (dinner, raffle and children’s activity included)

Kivalina – Wednesday 10/9

12:00 – 2:00 pm - Elders Lunch at Kivalina Community Center
5:30 - 9:00 pm - Community Meeting at McQueen School (dinner, raffle and children’s activity included)

Nome – Thursday 10/10

12:00 – 2:00 pm - Elders Lunch at XYZ Center
5:30 – 9:00 pm - Community Meeting at Nome Mini-Convention Center
(dinner, raffle and children’s activity included)



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**CITY OF NOME
NOTICE OF MUNICIPAL ELECTION**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE ANNUAL MUNICIPAL, SCHOOL BOARD AND UTILITY BOARD ELECTION WILL BE HELD IN THE CITY OF NOME, ALASKA ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 2013, BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 8:00 AM AND 8:00 PM OF THE SAME DAY.

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

THE QUALIFICATIONS FOR ELECTORS AT SAID ELECTION SHALL BE:

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

THE PURPOSE IS THE ELECTION OF THE FOLLOWING SEATS:

1. Mayor of the City of Nome, to be elected to a 2 year term:

Seat	Term	Incumbent
Mayor	2 Yr.	Denise Michels

2. Three members of the Common Council, one to be elected for a 1 year term and two to be elected to a 3 year term:

Seat	Term	Incumbent
“A”	1 Yr.	Tom Sparks
“E”	3 Yr.	Jerald Brown
“F”	3 Yr.	Josie Stiles

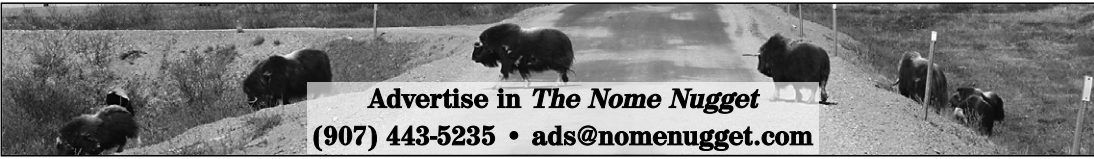
3. Two members of the Utility Board, one to be elected for a 2 year term and one to be elected to a 3 year term:

Seat	Term	Incumbent
“A”	2 Yr.	Pat Johanson
“D”	3 Yr.	Berda Willson

4. One member of the School Board, to be elected to a 3 year term:

Seat	Term	Incumbent
“E”	3 Yr.	Barb Amarok

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Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 2 years (date of judgment: 9/12/13); 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, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; No controlled substances without a prescription.

State of Alaska v. John Saclamana (12/19/81); 2NO-13-620CR Assault 4"; DV; Date of Violation: 8/7/13; 100 days flat; 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. Gordon Ahnangnatoguk (6/21/61); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111176334; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed; all remaining time imposed.

State of Alaska v. Robert Dickson (8/18/62); Criminal Trespass 1"; Date of Violation: 4/27/13; 180 days suspended; 179 days suspended; Unsuspended 1 day, 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: 9/16/13); Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no jailable offenses; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, or return to the residence of B. Piscoya; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store except for work purposes; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer.

State of Alaska v. Magdelaine Kakaruk (Penayah) (3/10/84); 2NO-13-299CR Assault 4"; DV; Date of Violation: 4/8/13; 360 days suspended; 180 days suspended; Unsuspended 180 days shall be served; Report to Nome Court on 10/4/13 at 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Release or bail conditions remain in effect until defendant reports to serve sentence; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 3 years (date of judgment: 9/17/13); 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, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, or return to the residence of Nellie Penayah without written consent; No contact/do not return to the residence of J.K.; Mental Health Assessment by one month after release from jail; Assessment must be Norton Sound Behavioral Health; Must provide assessor/providers with copy of all charging documents and judgment in this case; Defendant must appear on 2/3/14 at 1:30 p.m. (telephonic OK) to provide information regarding her treatment status; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare.

State of Alaska v. Ronald Katchatag (3/30/91); CTN 001: Assault 4"; DV; Date of Violation: 8/7/13; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 002; 75 days; 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 75 days shall be served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Terri Noongwook (6/22/67); 2NO-13-519CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113678793; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all time imposed.

State of Alaska v. Terri Noongwook (6/22/67); 2NO-13-646CR Drunken Person on Licensed Premises; Date of Violation: 6/26/13; 1 day, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 1 day, time served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Thomas Scofic (5/31/57); CTN 001: Assault 4"; DV; Date of Violation: 9/6/13; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 002; Reckless Endangerment; 365 flat, 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. Erma Sookiayak (5/10/67); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111498498; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 90 days.

State of Alaska v. Moses Soonagrook (3/10/61); 2NO-12-497CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111500631; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 90 days, consecutive to 2NO-13-504CR; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage.

State of Alaska v. Moses Soonagrook (3/10/61); 2NO-13-504CR Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation Felony DUI or Refusal; CTN 001: Felony DUI – 2+ Priors; Date of Offense: 6/24/13; CTN 001: 18 months, 14 months suspended; Any unsuspended time shall be served immediately consecutive to judgment in 2NO-12-497CR; Defendant fined \$10,000; This fine shall be paid to the court by (date) 9/19/16; Police Training Surcharge: \$100 (Felony) due within 10 days; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, defendant shall immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, defendant shall pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and

taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated; Evaluation and Treatment Orders: Actively participate in and successfully complete all treatment programs recommended by the substance abuse evaluator, including up to 120 days inpatient and/or residential treatment to be followed by a continuing care/aftercare component; Days of inpatient and/or residential treatment shall be instead of jail time ordered; Defendant shall not discontinue treatment without prior written approval of the court or the defendant's probation or parole officer; Defendant shall sin a release of information allowing DOC to monitor attendance, participation, progress in treatment, and receive evaluations and discharge summaries; While incarcerated, take a drug or combination of drugs intended to prevent the consumption of an alcoholic beverage if medically appropriate and consistent with the recommendations of a substance abuse assessment; Defendant's driver's license is permanently revoked and may only be restored pursuant to the conditions in AS 28.35.030(o); [AS 28.33.140(e)]; Defendant is disqualified from driving a commercial vehicle for life, subject to reinstatement under AS 28.33.140(g)-(h); [AS 28.33.140(e)]; The DMV shall revoke the registration of all vehicles registered in the defendant's name; For every vehicle registered in defendant's name as co-owner or as co-owner under a business name, the DMV shall reissue vehicle registration and omit defendant's name; Within 10 days, defendant shall submit an Affidavit of Vehicle Ownership to the DMV Registrar at 1300 W. Benson Blvd., Suite 900, Anchorage, AK 99503; After defendant regains the privilege to drive or obtains a limited license, defendant must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 6 months; [AS 28.35.030(n)(1)]; Defendant shall provide samples for the DNA registration system when requested to do so by a health or professional acting on behalf of the state and provide oral samples for the DNA registration system when requested by a correctional, probation, parole, or peace officer; [AS 12.55.0125(h); AS 44.41.035]; After serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 2 years under the following conditions: General Conditions of Probation set, as stated in order.

State of Alaska v. Laurie Keith (11/14/90); 2NO-12-142CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112701213; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All remaining time concurrent with 13-626CR.

State of Alaska v. Laurie Keith (11/14/90); 2NO-13-626CR Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; CTN 001: AS04.11.010(a)(fel): Sell Alcohol w/o License – Dry Area; Date of Offense: 8/7/13; CTN 001: 24 months, 21 months suspended; Unsuspended 3 months are to be served immediately concurrent with the sentence on 2NO-12-142CR; Police Training Surcharge: \$100 (Felony) due within 10 days; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; DNA IDENTIFICATION: If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035(j), or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole, or peace officer; IT IS ORDERED that, after serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 3 years under the following conditions: General and Special Alcohol Conditions of Probation set, as stated in order; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated.

State of Alaska v. Mary Iyakitan (4/17/90); 2NO-11-840CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111030858; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all remaining time.

State of Alaska v. Mary Iyakitan (4/17/90); 2NO-13-664CR Assault 4"; DV; Date of Violation: 8/20/13; 60 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded immediately; 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. Steven Hoogendorn, Sr. (1/19/72); 2NO-13-227CR Harassment 2"; Date of Violation: 3/19/13; 90 days, 90 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: 9/18/13); Shall commit no jail offenses; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer.

State of Alaska v. Steven Hoogendorn (1/19/72); 2NO-13-737CR Notice of Dismissal; VOCR; Filed by the DAs Office 9/18/13.

State of Alaska v. Randy Annogiyuk (12/28/87); 2NO-13-458CR Assault 4"; Date of Violation: 6/3/13; 12 months; 6 months suspended; Unsuspended 6 months shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 3 years (date of judgment: 9/18/13); Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no jailable offenses; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, or return to the residence of Jesse Reynolds without consent; Alcohol/Mental Health Assessment by 60 days after release; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare; April 4, 2014 at 1:30 p.m. status hearing on treatment compliance.

State of Alaska v. Randy Annogiyuk (12/28/87); 2NO-13-628CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4; Filed by the DAs Office 9/18/13.

State of Alaska v. Raisa Oozevaseuk (8/14/90); DUI; Date of Offense: 8/31/13; 95 days, 75 days suspended; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$3,000 with \$0 suspended; \$3,000

due 3 years; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case, \$0 suspended; \$50 due; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; \$0 due; Cost of Imprisonment: \$1467 (2nd off.) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Contact other: NSHC Behavioral Health by 10/15/13; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; Program may include residential treatment up to 28 days plus required aftercare in addition to any jail time ordered above; You are responsible for costs; Appear at hearing on 4/3/14 at 1:30 p.m. to prove compliance with treatment; Driver's license revoked for 1 year; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 12 months; Probation for 3 years (date of judgment: 9/18/13); Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not possess or consume alcohol for a period ending 3 years from date of this judgment; Other: Warrantless arrest for probation violation; Must give breath sample at officer request.

State of Alaska v. Melcher Oozevaseuk (3/1/74); DUI; Date of Offense: 8/31/13; 80 days, 60 days suspended; Report immediately to AMCC; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$3,000 with \$0 suspended; \$3,000 due 2 years; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case, \$0 suspended; \$50 due; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; \$0 due; Cost of Imprisonment: \$1467 (2nd off.) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Contact other: NSHC by 11/1/13; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; You are responsible for costs; File proof by 12/1/13 that you received an assessment, and file proof by 2/1/14 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Driver's license revoked for 1 year; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 12 months; Costs of IID will be deducted from fine if you file proof of payment before fine due date; Probation for 2 years (date of judgment: 9/19/13); Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not possess or consume alcohol for a period ending 2 years from date of this judgment; Other: Subject to warrantless breath test at officer request.

State of Alaska v. Warren Donald Lake III (1/1/76); CTN 002: Assault 4"; DV; Date of Violation: 1/23/13; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 001; 360 days, 240 days suspended; Suspended 120 days shall be served with defendant remanded immediately to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 3 years (date of judgment: 9/18/13); Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no jailable offenses; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol.

State of Alaska v. William Iyakitan (12/16/88); Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation Felony DUI or Refusal; CTN 001: Felony DUI – 2+ Priors; Date of Offense: 8/29/13; CTN 001: 16 months, 12 months suspended; Any unsuspended time shall be served immediately; Defendant fined \$10,000; This fine shall be paid to the court by (date) 9/18/16; Police Training Surcharge: \$100 (Felony) due within 10 days; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, defendant shall immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, defendant shall pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated; Evaluation and Treatment Orders: Actively participate in and successfully complete all treatment programs recommended by the substance abuse evaluator, including up to 120 days inpatient and/or residential treatment to be followed by a continuing care/aftercare component; Days of inpatient and/or residential treatment shall be instead of jail time ordered; Defendant shall not discontinue treatment without prior written approval of the court or the defendant's probation or parole officer; Defendant shall sin a release of information allowing DOC to monitor attendance, participation, progress in treatment, and receive evaluations and discharge summaries; While incarcerated, take a drug or combination of drugs intended to prevent the consumption of an alcoholic beverage if medically appropriate and consistent with the recommendations of a substance abuse assessment; Defendant's driver's license is permanently revoked and may only be restored pursuant to the conditions in AS 28.35.030(o); [AS 28.33.140(e)]; Defendant is disqualified from driving a commercial vehicle for life, subject to reinstatement under AS 28.33.140(g)-(h); [AS 28.33.140(e)]; The DMV shall revoke the registration of all vehicles registered in the defendant's name; For every vehicle registered in defendant's name as co-owner or as co-owner under a business name, the DMV shall reissue vehicle registration and omit defendant's name; Within 10 days, defendant shall submit an Affidavit of Vehicle Ownership to the DMV Registrar at 1300 W. Benson Blvd., Suite 900, Anchorage, AK 99503; After defendant regains the privilege to drive or obtains a limited license, defendant must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 6 months; [AS 28.35.030(n)(1)]; Defendant shall provide samples for the DNA registration system when requested to do so by a health or professional acting on behalf of the state and provide oral samples for the DNA registration system when requested by a correctional, probation, parole, or peace officer; [AS 12.55.0125(h); AS 44.41.035]; After serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 2 years under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probation set, as stated in order.

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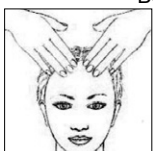
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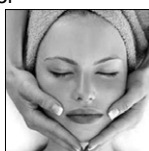
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TO THE RESCUE— Jessie Strickland launches an inflatable boat to rush to the rescue of the dredge *Jeremiah*. Photo courtesy DNR/Byron Redburn

Dredge loses power in rough surf

By Diana Haecker
On Monday afternoon, the gold dredge *Jeremiah 29:11* owned by Brian Atherton was tossed around the surf zone in the recreational mining area at East Beach. Byron Redburn, Dept. of Natural Resources offshore mining administrator, said the suction dredge lost engine power and was drifting toward the beach. In the afternoon, the vessel was secured with an anchor line and bobbed around in the strong winds and choppy waves. As several attempts were made to tow the vessel out, spectators watched from the comforts of their parked cars at East

Beach. Harbormaster Lucas Stotts came with city's vessel *The Guardian* to lend a helping hand. He tried to tow them out but it became too dangerous as big waves hit the boats. They would have probably sank while attempting to tow them into the harbor, said Stotts. It was decided to ride out the rough weather as they were close to shore and no lives were endangered. At least two people aboard the dredge tried to keep the *Jeremiah* afloat in the rough surf. According to Redburn, the powerboat *Relentless*, chartered by the film crew that creates the Bering Sea Gold show, also tried to tow the *Jer-*

emiah but failed as well. The action was filmed both from shore and from the *Relentless*. Finally, when the waves died down a little bit, Shawn Pomrenke and helpers in a skiff rode to the rescue, got the boat unstuck and, at press time, were in the process of towing it to safety into the harbor. According to Redburn, the dredge's fuel tanks were still secured to the vessel's deck. However, due to the violent surf, it was not sure if the at-times-listing vessel had caused oil or fluids to spill into the sea.



INLAND VIEW— The hills around Nome, including the pictured Newton Peak, showed a dusting of snow on Monday, Sept. 23. Photo by Diana Haecker

The Dock Walk

By Diana Haecker
Snowflakes were flying on Monday in the lowlands of Nome and the surrounding hilltops sport a cloak of white. Winter is coming and with it, the Port of Nome and the small boat harbor are in the process of winterizing harbor facilities, reports Harbormaster Lucas Stotts. Stotts reports the following coming and going at the harbor last week: On Sept. 17, the Bering Pacific's tug and barge *Diane H/Kumtux* arrived to load rock. On Sept. 18, the Ridge Construction tug and barge *Devon/BC151* arrived to take on fuel and departed. Bering Pacific's *Diane H/Kumtux* departed. A vessel called the *Zolotoi*

arrived for a crew change and fuel. The *Zolotoi* is an old crab boat that was remodeled into a gold dredge. Bering Pacific's tug and barge *Maia H./Madison Bay* departed after fulfilling cargo operations. On Sept. 19, Crowley's tug and barge *Sesok/165-1* arrived to conduct fuel operations. Bering Pacific's *Diane H/Kumtux* arrived, unloaded cargo and loaded rock. On Sept. 20, the S/V *Isatis* departed the harbor and headed south for the winter. The *Isatis* completed the Northwest Passage. Northland's landing crafts *Sam Taalak* and *Great* arrived and departed after fulfilling their cargo operations. The *Zolotoi* came back into the harbor for repairs. The S/V *La Belle Epoque* also

headed south for the winter after having navigated the Northwest Passage. On Sept. 21, the *Zolotoi* departed. On Sept. 22, the S/V *Perd Pas Le Nord* departed and headed south for the winter. Northland's *Sam Taalak* arrived and departed with village freight. The *Zolotoi* arrived to receive parts, conduct repairs and switch crews. The tug and barge *Devon/BC151* arrived to load cargo and backhaul Twin Peaks' equipment southward. Stotts reports that the construction on the high ramp project in the river is going well and that it is progressing on time. "We are excited to be able to utilize this new facility next spring," he said.



Photos by Diana Haecker
CLOSED— Construction crews closed Seppala Drive between Belmont Point and Center Creek Road to finish work on the new Snake River bridge.



PAVING— Pro-West construction crews are in the process of applying four inches of Asphalt Treated Base on Jafet Drive, the bridge and the new approach at Seppala Drive. The base will then be capped with two inches of pavement.



ALMOST DONE— Seppala Drive already has a coat of an asphalt treated base. On the bridge, workers completed concrete work and only minor finishing work remains to be done. Crews still have to complete paving, traffic markings, guardrail and bridge rail, riprap placement at the bridge and roadway shoulder dirt work.

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