



OPEN— The new Snake River bridge opened for traffic as work is still ongoing at the approach on Seppala Drive to Center Creek Road.

Photo by Diana Haecker

# The Nome Nugget

Alaska's Oldest Newspaper

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VOLUME CXIII NO. 40 October 3, 2013

## VPO shooter Ballot pleads guilty to attempted murder

By Diana Haecker

A Buckland man who stood accused of shooting an unarmed village police officer in July has entered a guilty plea in Nome's Superior Court on Monday.

Gary Ballot, 40, and the state entered a plea agreement under which Ballot pleaded guilty to the charge of attempted murder in the first degree, one count of assault in the third degree and one count of liquor importation into a local option area.

In the plea agreement, the state

dismissed several other charges.

According to court papers, the defendant and the state agreed that the range of jail time is between 20 and 30 years for all three counts in this case. The defendant agreed to the existence of aggravating factors and that he knowingly directed the conduct constituting the offense at an active law enforcement officer on duty, court papers say.

Judge Paul Roetman ordered a pre-sentencing report to be completed by Dec. 23. He also set the

sentencing hearing for Feb. 3 at 1 p.m. at the Kotzebue courthouse.

The case was filed in Kotzebue, but since Superior Court Judge Paul Roetman of Kotzebue had other trials in Nome and Ballot is housed at Anvil Mountain Correctional Center, the case was heard in Nome.

Ballot shot unarmed village police officer Lorin Geary when he intercepted Ballot during a bootlegging trip on July 26 from Kotzebue to Buckland.

Village police received an anony-

mous tip about Gary Ballot importing alcohol into the local option community of Buckland.

According to Alaska State Troopers, Geary responded to the beach at Buckland and met up with Ballot's boat. When Ballot got out of the boat, he shot Geary with a rifle. The VPO was taken to the village clinic and medivaced to Anchorage.

Troopers found that Ballot arrived in Buckland with 7.5 liters of distilled spirits, 18.825 gallons of malt beverage and 5.25 liters of wine.

VPO Geary underwent surgery

and has since recovered from the shooting injuries.

Last week, State Legislator Bryce Edgmon (D-Dillingham) held a hearing to discuss a bill he introduced that would give village police officers and village public safety officers the right to bear arms when on duty.

HB 199 came in response to the March death of village public safety officer Thomas Madole in Manokotak, who was shot when responding to a call for a possible suicide.

## City election: Some new, some old faces

By Nancy McGuire

When the big hand hit the 8 on the clock at old St. Joseph Hall, City Clerk Tom Moran proclaimed in a loud voice, "This election is closed."

Election workers went into high gear and the machine hummed as it made short work of counting the ballots.

Pencils clicked, papers were piled and the absentee ballots were fed into the counting machine.

The "Three Lucky Swedes" scowled from the mellow ivory front wall as workers dismantled the booths and packed things away for another municipal election, while a few candidates stood in the back awaiting the election outcome.

Out of 2,135 registered voters only 729 ballots were cast and 12 of those were questioned (need to show proof of residence).

This marks a 34.15 percent voter turnout.

Incumbent Denise Michels got 82 percent of the vote for mayor. She had 531 votes and there were 116 write-ins.

Tom Sparks, running as incumbent as incumbent for Seat A on the City Council got 44 percent of the votes, Pat Krier had 35.2 percent and Kenneth Langley had 20 percent. To be declared winner, a candidate has to have 50 percent plus one vote. A run-off election is likely.

For Seat E Jerald Brown had 56 percent, Louie Green Jr. 40 percent and write-ins had 4 percent.

For Seat F Matt Culley had 53 percent. There were 334 write-ins and Jim Abbott, a write-in candidate had 47.48 percent with 302 write-ins.

For Utility Board Seat A Pat Knodel was unopposed with 96.41 percent of the votes and Berda Willson was also unopposed for Seat D with 91.6 percent of the votes.

School Board Seat E had incumbent Barb Amarok with 57 percent of the ballots to challenger Brandy Arrington's 42 percent.

The questioned ballots were counted Wednesday and the election was set to be canvassed at noon Thursday.



Photo by Diana Haecker

IN SYNC— Nome Nanook Leif Erikson, left, races Teller Aklaq Ryan Topkok and Noorvik's Quincy Williamson to the finishline of the Region 1 North state qualifier XC race held at Nome-Beltz last Saturday. Topkok and Williamson made the top 15 and are going to represent their schools at the State Championships next weekend in Anchorage. See story and more photos starting on page 7.

## BSSD truancy cases end in convictions and fines

By Diana Haecker

Last week, 14 truancy complaints were heard in Nome's civil court, ending mostly in no contest pleas, suspended fines and one-year probation conditions.

During the 2012-13 school year, the Bering Strait School District had forwarded 47 truancy complaints to

the Nome District Attorney's office. Of these, Magistrate Brooke Alowa dealt with 14 cases last week.

Five parents were convicted to a fine and probation after entering a no contest plea. Geraldine Slwooko of Gambell and her husband Archie pleaded no contest. Their fines of \$300 for seven counts were suspended. But they were also put on a one-year probation of not allowing any more unexcused absences.

Yvonne Slwooko also of Gambell pleaded no contest. She received also a suspended fine and one year probation.

Kenneth Koozaata of Gambell pleaded no contest and received a suspended fine of \$1,500 and one year probation.

Mary Ungott of Gambell pleaded no contest to 33 counts for absences accrued by her three children. She received a sentence of \$200 per count

with \$150 suspended, leaving a fine of \$1,650.

The other cases were dismissed or continued to be heard at a later date.

The complaints stem from the school year of 2012/2013.

Carl White, with the BSSD office of truancy support, said that the office is now in its fifth year and for as many has been forwarding truancy complaints to the district attorney's office of parents whose children have high numbers of unexcused absences.

According to statistics provided by Nome D.A. John Earthman, this has resulted in 21 convictions out of 51 violation cases in 2010, and 12 convictions out of 22 cases in 2011.

In 2011 there were also three criminal cases tried, with two convictions, of Mike Ahkinga Sr. of Wales and Frieda Kuzuguk of Shishmaref.

A third case was dismissed.

In 2012, six cases remained unresolved, six referrals were pending due to an Alaska State Trooper investigation and one referral was made to the state Office of Children Services.

"I don't want to say we crack down on truancy issues," said Carl White. But BSSD does follow through and adheres to the state law. "Our job is to report this. We're doing what the state requires us to do," White said. He said that in some cases the schools see improvements when cases do go to court and parents are put on probation. According to a truancy flow chart, there are several steps before paperwork lands on the D.A.'s desk. Every morning a child is absent from school, school staff contacts the parent or guardian. When a student has three unexcused absences, school staff calls or makes

a home visit to determine ways to support the parent's efforts to get the child to school. After five unexcused absences, the school's principal writes a letter to encourage attendance, and explains the ramifications and consequences of continued unexcused absences. A meeting with the parents is then scheduled. That step, White says, helps often. "It's a team effort," he said. "We ask the parents what we can do in order to help."

An excuse heard often is that the parents can't get their kids to get up in the morning because they stayed up late.

After 10 unexcused absences, and if school staff feels they have done all they could, the BSSD truancy officer receives the school's documentation, and forwards a complaint to the D.A.'s office.

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### On the Web:

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

### E-mail:

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





Letters

Dear Nancy,

Imagine city or state elections where the candidates or their supporters could approach you before hand and ask you to sign a paper giving your vote to them. That person, an acquaintance, is standing there before you, clipboard in hand asking you to please sign here. Well, I know a few people (like you) could tell them to get lost, that they want to vote in private. Other people would be confused, not sure what they are signing and what it means other than that the person will leave them alone after they sign. Many folks would not want to offend their neighbor or relative running for office and would rather sign their vote away rather than risk ruining the relationship. The end result of the election would be whichever candidate got out and asked the most people to sign the vote to him or her would likely win, especially among people who are easily confused or wish to avoid confrontation. It would essentially not be a free choice, but a vote by verbal persuasion or coercion.

Our public elections are not like this. We vote in secrecy and there are no repercussions on the voter for what they choose because no one ever knows. There are other elections, including one about to happen in Nome this Saturday, where the situation I described above, the solicitation of votes, is exactly what is allowed and happening. I had no idea until this weekend when I heard the story of three Bering Straits Native Corporation shareholders who were in AC, two shopping and one working, when they were approached by a candidate seeking re-

election for the Bering Straits board of directors. The worker and one shopper had already voted and mailed in their proxies. They signed thinking it meant nothing because they had already voted for the candidates of their choice. They did not realize that the last proxy signed would be the only one counted and they had basically negated their previous vote, which they had no desire to change. The other shopper had not voted yet and was still considering who to vote for. He was also not sure what he had signed other than it was "100%". Although confused about what they signed and what it meant, from their perspective, they had no choice but to sign. It would have been too confrontational to re-

*continued on page 11*

Sound Off

Governor must engage Alaska in Climate Change response  
By Rick Steiner

The report released last Friday by the U.N. Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) confirms what residents of Alaska have known for years – climate change is real, it is caused largely by humans, it's effects are here now, and things will only get worse. The report cites the fact that the last three decades have been the warmest in recorded history, and that there is a 95 percent to 99 percent certainty that the current warming is caused by humans. The scientific debate about that issue is over. So Alaskans might be wondering what the Parnell administration has been doing about this threat, and the answer is simple: virtually nothing. A bit of history on the state's involvement in this issue may be helpful.

In 2006, the Alaska Legislature established the Alaska Climate Impact Assessment Commission, which terminated in 2008. And then in September 2007, Gov. Palin established the Alaska Climate Change Sub-Cabinet to develop and implement a comprehensive Alaska Climate Change Strategy.

In establishing the Climate Cabinet, Gov. Palin correctly stated that: "Climate change is not just an environmental issue. It is also a social, cultural, and economic issue important to all Alaskans. As a result of this warming, coastal erosion, thawing permafrost, retreating sea ice, record forest fires,

*continued on page 14*

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

Editorial  
Enough Tea

Summer was so nice. Congress was out of session. Now they are back and acting like an infestation of termites. Nothing constructive— all destructive.

We used to expect a certain level of intellect and thought in Congress, with speeches referencing John Burke, Winston Churchill or Thomas Jefferson. Now what we get is some jackass reading Dr. Seuss. These guys know where their money comes from — big billionaires, like the Koch brothers, who think corporations are people and want to eliminate everything that benefits ordinary citizens. The Koch brothers have spent horrendous amounts of money to scare people from buying health insurance. The Tea Party Republicans will risk the financial reputation and stability of our nation just to carry out the philosophy of their Tea Party benefactors. What do they care about folks who are veterans, receive social security, and are too poor to afford health care, can't afford student loans, or live hand-to-mouth with food stamps? Of course they think we are all ignorant, and they do their best to play footloose and fancy free with the truth. If they repeat their lies with enough volume and frequency they think we will believe them.

We expect and deserve a Congress that serves the people. Instead we have too many who are in the pockets of big money and want to destroy what makes our nation great. Their pig-headedness shut down the federal government. The heck with the little guys who depend on the federal government. Congress should be charged with financial terrorism and have their salaries and their own taxpayer funded insurance cut off. These self-serving despicable termites should be fumigated from office with the power of the ballot box. Where's the Orkin man when we need him? — N.L.M. —

A Look at the Past



Comments by Laura Samuelson and photo from the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum

THE END IS NEAR – The days are getting shorter, the ground is rock hard and the pumps are freezing. Time to call it a season. This is the Rolando family packing up their mining camp at Sherrette Creek and heading to Nome on September 29, 1913. The Rolando family mined for gold and lived a long life in Nome from 1900 – 1953.

Nome Norton Sound Tide Predictions (High & Low Waters)

Date	Day	Time	High Tide	Time	High Tide	Time	Low Tide	Time	Low Tide
10/03	Th	5:02 a.m.	+1.2	4:40 p.m.	+1.2	10:34 a.m.	+0.7	10:48 p.m.	+0.3
10/04	Fr	5:21 a.m.	+1.2	5:21 p.m.	+1.2	11:08 a.m.	+0.6	11:22 p.m.	+0.3
10/05	Sa	5:41 a.m.	+1.2	6:03 p.m.	+1.2	11:44 a.m.	+0.5	11:56 p.m.	+0.4
10/06	Su	6:04 a.m.	+1.2	6:47 p.m.	+1.3	12:22 p.m.	+0.4		
10/07	Mo	6:30 a.m.	+1.3	7:35 p.m.	+1.3	12:31 a.m.	+0.4	1:04 p.m.	+0.2
10/08	Tu	7:01 a.m.	+1.4	8:27 p.m.	+1.3	1:10 a.m.	+0.5	1:51 p.m.	+0.1
10/09	We	7:38 a.m.	+1.4	9:24 p.m.	+1.3	1:51 a.m.	+0.6	2:42 p.m.	-0.0

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

Weather Statistics

Sunrise	10/03/13	09:18 a.m.	High Temp	+44°	09/27/13	National Weather Service Nome, Alaska (907) 443-2321 1-800-472-0391
	10/10/13	09:39 a.m.	Low Temp	+19°	10/01/13	
Sunset	10/03/13	08:21 p.m.	Peak Wind	31mph N	09/27/13	
	10/10/13	07:56 p.m.	Precip. to Date	15.09"		
			Normal	12.9"		
			Snowfall	1.1"	Normal 0.6"	

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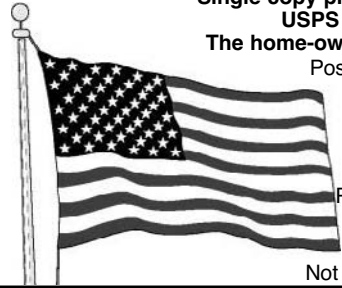
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Strait Action

Compiled by Diana Haecker

Human influence on climate clear IPCC report says

The Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change released its fifth report last week and stated that the human influence on the climate system is clear. The assessment concludes that it is extremely likely that human influence has been the dominant cause of the observed warming since the mid-20th century.

The evidence for this has grown, thanks to more and better observations, an improved understanding of the climate system response and improved climate models.

The last three decades have been successively warmer at the Earth's surface than any preceding decade since 1850, reports the Summary for Policymakers of the IPCC Working Group I assessment report.

Thomas Stocker, co-chair of the working group said that continued emissions of greenhouse gases will cause further warming and changes in all components of the climate system. Limiting climate change will require substantial and sustained reductions of greenhouse gas emissions. Projections of climate change are based on a new set of four scenarios of future greenhouse gas concentrations and aerosols, spanning a wide range of possible futures.

The Working Group report assessed global and regional scale climate change for the early, mid-, and later 21st century. "As the ocean warms, and glaciers and ice sheets reduce, global mean sea level will continue to rise, but at a faster rate than we have experienced over the past 40 years," said Co-Chair Qin Dahe.

The report finds with high confidence that ocean warming dominates the increase in energy stored in the climate system, accounting for more than 90 percent of the energy accumulated between 1971 and 2010.

The summary of the working group's report is available at [www.climatechange2013.org](http://www.climatechange2013.org)

NOAA scientist study large walrus haul-out

NOAA scientists participating in this year's annual aerial Surveys of Arctic Marine Mammals project in

Alaska say they have photographed an area where thousands of Pacific walruses haul out of the ocean on a remote barrier island in the Chukchi Sea, near Pt. Lay.

They estimated that this year's haulout initially contained 1,500 to 4,000 animals on Sept. 12. The number of walruses had increased to 5,500 to 8,000 when sighted on Sept. 22, and on Sept. 27, biologists estimated that there were approximately 10,000 walruses. In 2011, scientists estimated that 30,000 walruses were hauled out along one kilometer of beach near Pt. Lay.

"Large walrus haulouts along the Alaskan coasts in the northeastern Chukchi Sea are a relatively new phenomenon," said Megan Ferguson, marine mammal scientist with NOAA Fisheries. "NOAA's research doesn't typically extend to studying walruses, since this is a species managed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, so you can imagine how exciting it was for us to be able to collect such valuable data for our partner agencies."

Conserving and restoring protected species such as whales is one of NOAA Fisheries' core missions. The goal of the surveys is to document the distribution and relative abundance of bowhead, gray, minke, fin whales, beluga whales and other marine mammals in areas of potential oil and natural gas exploration, development and production activities in the Alaskan Arctic.

"In addition to photographing the walrus haulout area, NOAA scientists documented more bowhead whales, including calves and feeding adults in the Beaufort Sea this summer compared to 2012," said Ferguson. "We are also seeing more gray whale calves in the Chukchi Sea than we have in recent years."

In the past, walruses used sea ice habitat offshore in the northern Chukchi Sea as resting platforms in between dives to the bottom of the shallow Chukchi Sea where they feed on their preferred prey, including clams, snails and worms, during the summer and autumn. Due to loss of ice in offshore areas, walruses are foraging in more coastal areas and using beaches for resting.

The first large beach haulout in this region formed in 2007 near Pt.

Lay, coinciding with an unprecedented loss of sea ice across the Chukchi Sea. Subsequent haulouts formed in northwestern Alaska near Icy Cape and Cape Lisburne in 2009, and near Pt. Lay in 2010, 2011 and 2013. During 2008 and 2012, remnants of sea ice offshore in the Chukchi Sea were sufficient for walruses to rest on between foraging bouts.

"The coastal aerial surveys carried out by the NOAA team provide valuable information about the timing and location of coastal haulout formation on the Chukchi Sea coast," said Joel Garlich-Miller, Wildlife Biologist with the USFWS. "Scientists and coastal communities use walrus haulout information to establish and adapt protection measures to minimize disturbances from aircraft overflights and ship traffic."

The coastal surveys also provide baseline information about important coastal habitats for walruses, which can be used to evaluate and mitigate potential impacts of proposed projects in the Chukchi Sea region.

NOAA scientists from the Alaska Fisheries Science Center's National Marine Mammal Laboratory are conducting almost daily flights through October, weather permitting. The public can find near real-time updates on the surveys via daily reports posted to the website: <http://www.afsc.noaa.gov/nmml/cetacean/bwasp/index.php>

BOEM seeks info for 2016 Oil and Gas Lease Sale in the Chukchi Sea

The Bureau of Ocean Energy Management last week issued a call for information and nominations relating to a potential oil and gas lease sale scheduled for the Chukchi Sea Planning Area in 2016.

"The Chukchi Sea has substantial oil and gas potential, but also is a unique and sensitive environment that provides for the subsistence of Alaska Natives living on the North Slope," said BOEM Director Tommy P. Beaudreau.

"Any future leasing in the Chukchi Sea must be focused on areas that can be developed safely and responsibly while also protecting sensitive habitats and places that are

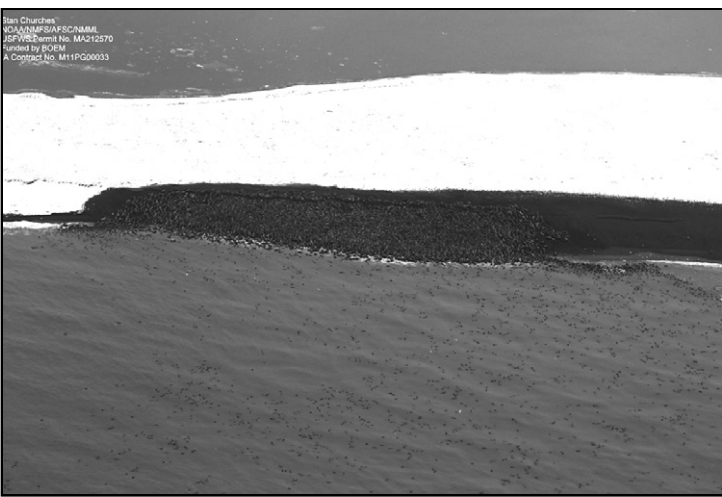


Photo courtesy of NOAA/ Stan Churches

**HAULING OUT—** Thousands of walruses were photographed hauling out near Point Lay during a recent aerial survey flown by several federal agencies.

important to Alaska Native hunters and fishermen."

Consistent with targeted leasing, the call is designed to provide BOEM with information about interest in offshore oil and gas leasing by requesting that industry identify specific blocks in the Chukchi Sea Pro-

gram Area, located in the Arctic off Alaska's northwest coast, that appear promising for oil and gas exploration and development.

The call requests that industry rank its interest in particular areas ac-

*continued on page 4*

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, October 3

<b>*NCC Mtg. Election Canvas</b> *Care if a child is sick *Child nutrition and learning <b>*Nome Health Fair</b> <b>*NCC WS. Fluoride</b> **Vinyasa Yoga *Zumba Fitness *Nome Food Bank <b>*Arctic ICANS Meeting</b> *Thrift Shop	<b>Council Chambers</b> Prematernal Home Prematernal Home <b>Nome Rec Center</b> <b>Council Chambers</b> Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center <b>XYZ Center</b> Methodist Church	<b>Noon</b> 1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. <b>3:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.</b> <b>5:30 p.m.</b> 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 6:45 p.m. - 7:45 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. <b>7:30 p.m.</b> 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
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Friday, October 4

*Pick-up Basketball *Kindergym *Fetal alcohol Syndrome *Vaccines and your baby <b>*Nome Health Fair</b> *Tae Kwon Do *Open Bowling *Drop-in Soccer (15+) *AA Meeting	Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home Prematernal Home <b>Nome Rec Center</b> Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Lutheran Church(rear)	5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. - noon 1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. <b>3:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.</b> 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
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Saturday, October 5

*Child abuse and neglect *Discipline: The middle years *AA Meeting	Prematernal Home Prematernal Home Airport Pizza (upstairs)	1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
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Sunday, October 6

*AA Meeting *Choice in child birth *Pregnancy plus workout	Airport Pizza (upstairs) Prematernal Home Prematernal Home	8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. 1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m.
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Monday, October 7

*Pick-up Basketball *Kindergym *Comforting your fussy baby *Tired and true: Labor Techniques *Open Gym *Zumba Fitness *Tae Kwon Do *AA Meeting	Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Lutheran Church(rear)	5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. - noon 1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 5:15 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 5:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. 8:00p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
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Tuesday, October 8

*Open Gym *The first years *Things my mother never told me *Summerise Program *Open Gym: *Strength Training *Vinyasa Yoga *Nome Food Bank *AA Meeting	Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Bering & Seppala Airport Pizza (upstairs)	5:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 3:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. 4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 8:00p.m. - 9:00 p.m..
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Wednesday, October 9

*Childbirth Education Class *CPR for infants and children *Nome Food Bank	Prematernal Home Prematernal Home Bering & Seppala	Noon p.m. 3:00 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
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**Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum:** 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. (Tue-Sat)  
Additional hours available by appointment. Call 907-443-6630

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

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

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



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Wednesday – Turkey	Saturday – Roast Beef	Six-Inch Meal Deal \$6. <sup>99</sup>



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**The Family**  
R - 9:30 p.m.

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**Insidious: Chapter 2**  
1:30 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.

**The Family**  
4:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.



**THE FAMILY**  
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# Relocation efforts: Shishmaref is running out of options

By Diana Haecker

After years of looking into relocation sites, Shishmaref has decided to stay put, said IRA president and Shishmaref Mayor Stanley Tocktoo.

The relocation effort is put on hold because the potential new village sites didn't prove up in terms of stable soils and were deemed unsuit-

able. Shishmaref is located on Sarichef Island in the Chukchi Sea.

The island is three miles long and a quarter mile wide.

The barrier island is constantly eroding as increasingly violent fall storms gnaw away at the north side of the sandy home to about 600 people.

The Shishmaref Erosion and Relocation Coalition – not in existence any longer – has in the past tackled the immense task to figure out the options: relocate the entire village, figure out suitable relocation sites or stay put and beef up the shoreline.

The coalition dissolved and is now replaced by a working group

that consists of two members of the IRA Council, two members from the City of Shishmaref and two members of the Village Corporation, said Tocktoo.

Tocktoo said that the list of 11 relocation sites has been whittled down to seven and then finally three sites. The USDA's Natural Resources Conservation Service issued soil reports that concluded that the sites are not suitable to build a new village on and would require a lot of gravel and rock to lay a foundation.

That puts the village of Shishmaref back to square one in terms of coping with continued erosion problems and the question again: "Should we stay or should we go?"

Relocation had a minimum price tag of an estimated \$180 million.

Tocktoo said sand is building up the north of the next island to the east and this may be an alternative that hasn't been considered yet. Also, the seawall that has been built to buy Shishmaref some time and to fortify the island has worked well against further erosion.

John Hersrud, principal at the Shishmaref School, has taught at the school for 15 years, left and came back to serve as the principal. He remembered storms in 2004 that

forced the teachers to evacuate the teacher's housing building twice.

"The next summer, they put rocks in front of the teacher housing and it works well ever since," he said.

David Williams, project manager with the Army Corps of Engineers said the Corps has an agreement with Shishmaref under which the Corps designed a seawall that would span 2,400 linear feet at 100 percent federal cost. Two-thirds of the seawall has been built and Shishmaref has the option to amend the agreement to see the seawall completed, at a 65 percent federal, 35 percent local cost share, he said. The Army Corps has the authority to amend the agreement, but then has to go to Congress and secure more money.

Eight years ago, the first portion of the seawall was placed and since then subsequent portions were added toward the east.

The Corps has designed the seawall as a temporary solution, to last about 15 to 20 years. However, Williams said he hasn't seen any evidence that the wall needs repair. "It could be a longer-term solution than we thought," Williams said.

However, he brought up issues

*continued on page 16*

## Government shuts down

On Tuesday, Oct. 1, the government shut down due to the inability of Congress to come to an agreement as most bills coming from the House of Representatives tied funding government services to the implementation of the Affordable Health Care Act, aka Obamacare.

Government employees with the Bureau of Land Management, the

National Park Service, the Environmental Protection Agency and other bureaucratic employees are put on furlough. According to Sen. Lisa Murkowski's spokesperson Matt Felling, essential government service employees working for law enforcement, the FAA, national and homeland security related services as well as TSA and food inspection

services are required to report to work.

In Nome, the BLM office is closed and National Park Service offices are closed. Fish and Wildlife Services law enforcement officer Mike Wade, however, is on duty as are FAA and TSA employees.

The Post office remains open, since it is not funded by tax dollars.

## • BSSD truancy

*continued from page 1*

From there, explains White, it is scheduled on the court's hearing docket. Parents are summoned. When the hearing occurs, the parents are arraigned. The parents may attend this meeting telephonically. The magistrate explains the circumstances why they have been charged. Parents are asked to present information. The magistrate gives choices to plead guilty, no contest or whether they want a trial. Oftentimes, parents want to settle on the day of the initial hearing.

For each five days of unexcused absences, the court charges one count and can fine up to \$500.

These violations are non-criminal cases and are classified as minor offenses. There is no right to a court-appointed attorney or public defender or a jury trial.

For the 2012-2013 school year, BSSD forwarded 47 complaints to the D.A.'s Office; in 2011/2012 it

was 29 complaints and in 2010/2011 it was 36 complaints.

BSSD has currently 1,886 students enrolled in its 15 schools.

White added that there are several ways to entice students to come to school. "We have to make sure that our teachers are interesting and that the curriculum is relevant," he said. BSSD also focuses on how the instruction is delivered to make the class room a desirable place to be. In some schools, there is no open gym unless the attendance rate is 90 percent – most communities are small and don't have indoor recreational centers. White said this brought home the point that the whole community needs to focus on attendance if they want to play at open gym. In Gambell, he said, the attendance rate earlier this year was at 96 percent. "If you don't go to school, you lost your privilege to go to open gym," he said.

Neglecting a child's education is per state statute a violation just as ne-

glecting to provide the child with food, shelter, clothing and medical attention, said D.A. John Earthman.

If parents refuse to improve despite violation convictions, they may be referred to AST for investigation to charge contributing to delinquency of a minor, a criminal charge. This has happened to Michael Ahkinga Sr. of Wales in October 2011. He received a sentence of 15 days in prison.

The jail time, the first time a parent went to prison for allowing his son to skip school habitually, seemed to have the desired effect. Mike Ahkinga Sr. filed a letter with the court saying that he is grateful for the lesson. "Thank you for caring enough for me and my boy to put the 'fire under me' to act and act now!" Ahkinga wrote. "Also Sir, I want to help other fathers before they get to where I'm at before a judgement has to be delivered to them."

"You want each of these kids to have the opportunity to be educated," said D.A. John Earthman. "We try to change this one family at a time."

## • Strait Action

*continued from page 3*

cording to five levels of priority ranging from "critical interest" to "no interest" and provide detailed information about the basis for its level of interest in any nominated areas, including a summary of the relevant geologic, geophysical and economic information. BOEM also asks all interested parties for comments and information about other information relevant to BOEM's analysis of areas for potential leasing, geological conditions such as bottom hazards; archaeological sites on the seabed or near shore; multiple uses of the area, including navigation and subsistence; and other socioeconomic, biological or environmental information.

The call for information is an early step in the offshore oil and gas plan-

ning process and does not indicate a final decision about any areas in the Chukchi Sea that may be offered for oil and gas leasing in the future. BOEM will make decisions about potential areas for leasing after evaluating industry interest in the resource potential of specific areas, continuing its development and analysis of scientific information and traditional knowledge regarding environmental issues and potential conflicts with uses such as subsistence hunting and fishing, and conducting thorough environmental reviews and consultations under the National Environmental Policy Act and other laws.

For more information go to <https://s3.amazonaws.com/public-inspection.federalregister.gov/2013-23670.pdf>

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**PHOTOS COURTESY OF UAF/JARED WEEMS**  
**SORTING**— Dr. Franz Mueter (UAF), Noel Sme (UAF), Catherine Pham (USFWS) sort and identify the trawl catch in the Chukchi Sea. The researchers conducted a trawl survey in August and September in the Chukchi Sea and the northern Bering Sea to add to baseline data to be consulted in future offshore oil and gas development decisions.

**SCIENCE AT WORK**— Dr. Franz Mueter (UAF) collects zooplankton and ichthyoplankton from bongo nets. The small instruments in the mouth of the nets are flowmeters which allow the volume of water filtered to be calculated.

## Arctic Ecosystem Integrated survey ends field season

By Diana Haecker

Scientists with several state, federal and university agencies recently concluded a research cruise in the Chukchi and Northern Bering seas with the goal to learn more about distribution and composition of fish communities in those waters.

The research is in its second and final year but scientists hope to add future research to the body of data collected in trawls done in 2012 and 2013. The research was funded by the Coastal Impact Assistance Program, the National Oceanographic

and Atmospheric Agency and the federal Bureau of Ocean Energy Management. BOEM will use the information gained to write Environmental Assessments and Environmental Impact Studies for future offshore oil and gas developments.

Researchers who were aboard the *Bristol Explorer* made landfall in Nome recently for a crew change. They continued on their third leg of this year's research cruise to sample transects in the Northern Bering Sea before returning to Dutch Harbor.

NOAA fishery research biologist Alex Andrews and Arctic EIS program manager Jared Weems presented their research to Nome-Beltz High School students on Sept. 11. They also updated *The Nome Nugget* on their research trip that took them near the Beaufort Sea offshore from Barrow. Six scientists and seven crewmembers were aboard the *Bristol Explorer*.

They not only sampled fish but also took oceanographic samples such as water temperature, conductivity and salinity. In addition, they fished for zooplankton and took notes of marine mammal and bird observations. The survey's interest

also lay in establishing baseline information to monitor the effects of climate change on the ecosystem in the future. The survey combines several fields of science in order to build a comprehensive database to establish current track changes in the Arctic, said Weems. "There are over 40 principal investigators and 80 to 90 collaborators involved, working in laboratories across the country," said Jared Weems.

The survey adds to data of bottom trawls last conducted in the Chukchi Sea in the 1990s and in 2012. The researchers found sub-adult Arctic cod, a very important forage fish in the food chain, higher up in the water

column and found that older Arctic cod prefer to hang out in deeper waters. For example, they found schools of older Arctic cod in the Barrow Canyon, in depths of approximately 300 yards. The Arctic cod when caught, were dissected and samples were sent into different labs for analysis. Different researchers look at the fish's genetics, their age, their diets, the fat content of the fish and other data.

In the northern Bering Sea, the focus is on herring, cigar fish, rainbow smelt and all five salmon species.

*continued on page 6*



**PHOTO BY DIANA HAECKER**  
**ICING UP**— The water in the small boat harbor is beginning to ice up while boats are still parked at the south wall.

### The Dock Walk

A thin layer of ice is forming at the Nome small boat harbor as people begin hauling out their vessels for winter storage. Harbormaster Lucas Stotts reports the following for the week of Sept. 24 through 30.

On Sept. 24 Twin Peaks Construction's tug and barge *Millie Cruz/Innoko* arrived. Northland Services' landing craft *Sam Taalak* arrived for village operations. Crowley's tug and barge *Nokea/Nakao* departed after performing fuel operations. Ridge Construction's tug and barge *Devon/BC151* arrived to load cargo.

On Sept. 25, the tug and barge *Devon/BC 151* departed after cargo operations were performed. Tug and barge *Millie Cruz/Innoko* departed after loading heavy equipment from Twin Peaks Construction. The fishing vessel turned gold dredge *Zolotoi* arrived to get parts. The US Coast Guard arrived offshore with the new homeland security cutter *Wae-Sche* also known as *Cutter 751*.

On Sept. 26, Alaska Logistics' *SeaHawk/Madison Rose* arrived for cargo operations. The *Zolotoi* departed. Tumet used the tug and barge *Diane H./Kumtux* for cargo operations.

On Sept. 27, Stotts reports that one more sailing vessel arrived from the Arctic in Nome. The *ARKTIKA* pulled into Nome and plans to come out of the water for winter storage in Nome. Alaska Logistics's tug and barge *Sea-Hawk/Madison Rose* departed. The *Zolotoi* arrived again. USCG cutter 751 departed from Nome's roadstead.

On Sept. 28, Northland Services' vessel *Nunaniq* arrive for cargo operations. The dredge *Alaskan Hawk* was put back into the water to assist harbor contractors with dredging needs at the new high ramp project.

On Sept. 29, Northland Service's *Nunaniq* departed. The *Zolotoi* departed.

On Sept. 30, the *Zolotoi* arrived for a crew change and to take on parts. Bering Pacific's tug and barge *Diane H./Kumtux* arrived.



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# United Methodist Church welcomes new interim pastor

By Diana Haecker

Charles Brower, originally from Barrow, has been appointed to be the interim pastor at the Nome Community United Methodist Church. Brower and his wife Janet moved to Nome from Anchorage in time for the Independence Day celebrations and have been settling into life at the Gold Rush city.

Brower said he is the only Alaska Native appointed to serve a United Methodist Church in Alaska.

Brower grew up in Barrow but was sent to the Wrangell Institute boarding school and later to Mt. Edgecumbe.

He joined the Navy after a school he wanted to attend to become an electronic technician closed.

However, after being honorably discharged from the Navy, he attended college under the GI bill and graduated from the Northrop Institute of Technology. He also achieved a Master of Business from Springfield College in Massachusetts.

Brower worked for aircraft companies such as Lockheed, Boeing and McDonnell. He then became a consultant for the Air Force and lived for 15 years in Boston.

The Arctic Slope Regional Corporation offered Brower a leadership position and to come back to Anchorage to work for its subsidiary Piquini Management Corp. Brower also helped ASRC to develop other

businesses.

From 1992 to this summer, the Browsers lived in Anchorage. Brower retired from business, but has not retired from working for the Lord. His involvement in active church work began when a group of church elders identified that there is a need for more church involvement in the rural areas and that there is a need for pastors or lay preachers in those areas.

With the idea to pass knowledge on to the younger generation so that they can fill the empty pulpits in rural communities on Sunday, Brower went ahead to get trained on how to hold sermons and Bible studies, how to marry people and how to hold funerals. After Julie Elmore gave notice of her intent to move with her husband to the lower 48, the United Methodist superintendent asked Brower if he would like to become the interim pastor and the Browsers decided they would like to come to Nome.

Brower is a certified lay minister for the United Methodist Church and has recently completed another intense week of training in Ohio.

Brower also serves on several boards that are tackling humanitarian and spiritual concerns, such as the United Methodist's Native American International Caucus and the office of Christian Unity and Interreligious Relationships.



Photo by Diana Haecker

**NEW IN TOWN**—United Methodist Church pastor Charles Brower and his wife Janet moved to Nome in July to serve the Community UMC congregation in Nome.



Photo by Diana Haecker

**ARCTIC COD**—Jared Weems shows an Arctic Cod, an important fish in the food chain.

## • Arctic

continued from page 5

Very preliminary results, the researchers said, are that in comparison to research done in 2007 and 2012; Arctic cod appeared to be slightly smaller this year. But this could also be due to the timing of this year's research. "One week in the life cycle of Arctic cod can make a big difference," cautioned Jared Weems.

The scientists came across hundreds of walrus, saw an abundance of sea birds, ice seals, humpback whales in the Chukchi Sea, a single gray whale near Hanna Shoal and a pod of killer whales near King Island.

The farthest north salmon they caught were pink salmon near Cape Lisburne. In their trawls they captured 40 to 50 different species that were sorted, weighed and measured.



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# Nanooks host Regionals XC Meet, Huskies and Whalers take first and second

**By Sarah Miller**

On a clear, windy Saturday afternoon, runners representing 21 teams gathered at Nome-Beltz High School for the Region 1 North Championships meet. The wind and cool temperatures added an element of challenge to the already hilly 5,000 meter course, but as Elim Coach Nick Schollmeier said, “It’s a tough course but cross country running is about dealing with the elements—heat, cold, wind, mosquitoes. The kids have worked hard for the last eight weeks and are ready to race.” The top 15 individual finishers from the varsity boys’ and girls’ teams, and the overall winning team would go on to represent their schools at the ASAA state cross country championships next weekend in Anchorage. Energy was high among runners and coaches as they prepared for the races, with the shared consensus about the varsity boys’ race being that the team title was up for grabs. Coach Steve Gillespie (Barrow) commented while waiting for the results, “We’ll find out. It’s very competitive, but fun. Regardless of place, all of the runners did well getting out there.”

The meet began with a one mile race for the elementary school team. Twenty runners crossed the finish line, led by Son Erickson. Coach Crystal Tobuk started the elementary school team this year with sponsorship by the Nome Eskimo Community and was pleasantly surprised by

the high level of interest and participation. Twenty students registered for the program, with about 12-17 that attend regularly. The Elementary XC Team meets three times a week at the Nome Recreation Center and includes a reading component to support reading proficiency while encouraging physical fitness. Tobuk hopes to continue the program next season, with competitions among the elementary teams in nearby villages being the eventual goal.

Next up was the Open Race, in which the junior varsity teams ran at the same time as a number of community members. The first student to break the tape at the end of the 5000 meter course was eighth-grader Harrison Moore from Nome, with a time of 21:38. Joshua Prentiss (White Mountain) at 21:54 and Jamie Yi (Nome) at 22:34 rounded out the top three junior varsity boys’ finishers. Top finishers medals for the junior varsity girls went to Felicia Ione (White Mountain, 27:24), Katie Kelso (Nome, 29:33), and Daynon Medlin (Nome, 31:43).

As the wind picked up, 43 women took the field for the girls’ varsity race. Nome senior Rosa Schmidt

won first place with a time of 22:22, followed by Barrow freshman Alaina Wolgemuth (23:20) and Ramey Gerke (23:24), senior from Barrow. Schmidt stated that it was a close race up the hill around one mile in, pushing against the wind. On the downhill, she was able to open the gap and break away from the other runners. Wolgemuth agreed, commenting that it was “a challenging race, but a personal best.” The Barrow Whalers took the girls’ varsity

*continued on page 8*

**REGION 1 NORTH X/C MEET**

The Region 1 North X/C Meet was held at Nome on Saturday. The top fifteen runners in each of the varsity races have qualified for the Class 1A2A3A State Meet. The State X/C Meet will be held this Saturday at Bartlett High School. Please visit <http://asaa.org/sports/cross-country-running/cross-country-running-state-information/> for more information regarding the State X/C Meet. Complete Region 1 North X/C Meet results are available at <http://www.athletic.net/CrossCountry/Results/Meet.aspx?Meet=81039#13801>

**Here are the results from the Region 1 North X/C Meet:**

<b>Academic Award:</b>	Kotzebue Boys & Girls 3.69 GPA
<b>Girls Region 1 Team Champions:</b>	Barrow Whalers (STATE QUALIFIER)
<b>Girls Small Schools Champions:</b>	1st - Buckland 2nd - Kiana
<b>Boys Region 1 Champion:</b>	Kotzebue (STATE QUALIFIER)
<b>Boys Small Schools Champion:</b>	1st - Elim 2nd - Unalakleet

**BOYS TOP 15 (STATE QUALIFIERS)**

1	19:20:00	Spencer Woods	OTZ
2	19:53:00	Kevin Goodwin	BRW
3	19:55:00	Gary Eakin	OTZ
4	19:58:00	Ian Ashenfelter	ELIM
5	20:03:00	Pavel Hernandez	BRW
6	20:17:00	Dominic Richardson	SMK
7	20:54:00	Jayden Wilson	UNK
8	20:58:00	Junyor Erickson	OME
9	21:03:00	Wilson Hoogendorn	OME
10	21:04:00	Hugo Kakinya	AKP
11	21:06:00	Trevor Thomas	BRW
12	21:07:00	Harry Baldwin	OTZ
13	21:17:00	Aucha Johnson	UNK
14	21:31:00	Quincy Williamson	ORV
15	21:32:00	Ryan Topkok	TEL

**GIRLS TOP 15 (STATE QUALIFIERS)**

1	22:22:00	Rosa Schmidt	OME
2	23:20:00	Alaina Wolgemuth	BRW
3	23:34:00	Ramey Gerke	BRW
4	23:35:00	Hannah Tozier	OME
5	24:44:00	Francis Mongoyak	BRW
6	24:53:00	Melissa Nicely	BRW
7	25:37:00	Scarlett Beaver	OTZ
8	25:48:00	Iriqtaq Hailstone	ORV
9	26:05:00	Courtney Hadley	BKC
10	26:17:00	Mary Andrews	STEB
11	26:34:00	Bianca Trawbridge	OME
12	27:01:00	Carla Kippi	BRW
13	27:05:00	Season Haugen	UNK
14	27:19:00	Emma Thomas	BKC
15	27:30:00	Stephanie Sampson	OTZ

**NBHS VOLLEYBALL**

The NBHS Volleyball team competed at the **West High “Spike-tacular” Tournament**. Game results are not available at this time. Anchorage Daily News coverage of the tournament is available at <http://www.adn.com/2013/09/28/3100421/diamond-captures-spiкетacular-volleyball.html>

**NEXT HOME EVENT:** The Nome Wrestling Meet will be held Oct. 11-12.

**NANOOKS ON THE ROAD:** NBHS X/C @ Class 1A2A3A State X/C Meet - October 5

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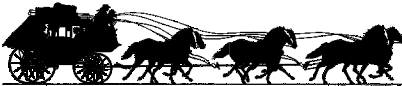
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*Photo by Diana Haecker*

**FEELING THE BURN**— Kevin Goodwin, running for the Barrow Whalers, pushes through pain on his way to the finish line in second place during the Varsity Boy's XC race on the Nome-Beltz race course. Goodwin finished 33 seconds behind race winner Spencer Woods of the Kotzebue Huskies.



*Photo by Nils Hahn*

**TIRED RUNNERS**— Competitors in the Varsity Boy's race stand in line after the challenging 5k run that starts from behind the Nome-Beltz Highschool and leads runners partway up and down Anvil Mountain.



*Photo by Diana Haecker*

**ARCTIC TRAVELERS**— Darren Hobson of Nuiqsut, left, Hugo Kakinya of Anaktuvuk Pass, middle, and Nathaniel Gordon of Kaktovik, right, traveled many miles in order to compete at the Region I North X/C meet in Nome on September 28.



*Photo by Diana Haecker*



**KIANA LYNX**— The Kiana Lynx girl's team won second place as a team in the small school category.


"Learning all the steps to Grandma's homemade jam is just a flight away."

Bringing

Alaskans

Together



Bringing Alaskans Together

flyera.com



Some services are provided by other airlines in the Era Alaska family.



# Eggs: Unscrambling the research

By Bob Lawrence, MD  
Alaska Family Doctor

Do you need a compact, easy-to-prepare, whole food likely to improve your memory, help your eyesight, and lead to weight loss? Eggs may be your super food.

Eggs were once on an often-misunderstood list of foods thought to increase a person's risk of heart disease. This is because eggs are loaded with cholesterol, and it is known that certain forms of cholesterol in the blood stream are associated with a higher risk of cardiovascular disease.

Traditionally, medical professionals assumed harmful cholesterol levels in the blood where related to high levels of cholesterol in the diet. This led the American Heart Association to recommend a limit on cholesterol consumption to 300 milligrams or less per day in otherwise healthy individuals. The problem is that a single large egg has 212mg of cholesterol, meaning a person eating a two-egg omelet will break the daily AHA recommendation before finishing breakfast.

Fortunately for egg lovers, research over the last several decades

has not supported a dietary restriction on eggs for most people. In fact, in 1999, *JAMA* published an important study of 120,000 men and women showing that consumption of up to seven eggs a week does not increase the risk of heart disease or stroke in otherwise healthy people. The only increase in risk was seen in patients with diabetes. Various studies since then show that though eggs may cause

an increase in overall cholesterol in about 30 percent of people, the increase occurs in both good (HDL) and bad (LDL) cholesterol so that the overall risk of heart disease remains unchanged.

Cholesterol may be the most infamous component of eggs. But from a health point of view, the average egg, at only 71 calories, has a long list of vitamins, minerals, and nutrients that promote overall wellbeing.

The typical large egg has 6 grams of protein and 3.5 grams of healthy unsaturated fats. The fat-soluble vitamins A, D, E, and K are concentrated in eggs. Eggs are also a good

source of B vitamins, zinc, iron, and folate.

Eggs are thought to improve and maintain eye health. Egg yolks are rich in lutein and zeaxanthin, relatives of beta-carotene, which have been linked to a reduced risk of age-related macular degeneration. A study published last year in the *American Journal of Clinical Nutrition* reported that patients who consumed 2 to 4 eggs a day for 5 weeks showed an improvement in the health of the retina of the eye.

Eggs are also a rich source of choline, an essential nutrient thought to improve memory and support healthy muscle function.

Interestingly, egg consumption may also provide one of the secrets to weight loss. Eating eggs causes a person to feel full longer. In a 2005 study published in the *Journal of the American College of Nutrition*, researchers found that subjects who consumed two eggs for breakfast felt full longer and ate less over the next 36 hours than others who ate a bagel-based breakfast with the same number of calories.

Subsequent research showed that people who consumed eggs for breakfast lost 65 percent more weight and maintained a higher level

of energy compared to those who ate a bagel-based breakfast with the same number of calories.

Overall, the research supports the use of eggs in a healthy diet. Of course, this benefit does not extend to the bacon, sausage, hash browns, or other sources of saturated fat typ-

ically prepared with eggs. However, it does not take long to acquire a taste for eggs with a healthy mix of seasoning, onions, peppers, or tomatoes that will afford the greatest health benefit. So consider an egg for breakfast, and be well.

1	2	3	4	5	6		7	8	9		10	11	12
13							14			15			
16							17						
18				19		20							
			21								22	23	24
	25	26				27			28				
29					30		31		32		33		
34						35			36	37			
38					39			40					
41			42	43		44		45		46			
47					48				49				
			50								51	52	53
54	55	56						57		58			
59								60					
61				62				63					

### Across

- Desk item
- "Yadda, yadda, yadda"
- Basic monetary unit of Romania
- File menu option
- Scarab beetles
- Tramplines
- Thick cereal made with oatmeal
- Big \_\_\_\_ Conference
- Furniture polish fragrance (2 wds)
- Spud leaf eater (2 wds)
- Cafeteria carrier
- Cap
- Appropriate
- Hot-air blower
- End
- "\_\_\_\_ we having fun yet?"
- Human-centered
- Same old, same old
- Elmer, to Bugs
- Fix, as leftovers
- Close-fitting tartan trousers
- When doubled, a dance
- After-dinner drink
- The Boston Strangler, e.g.
- First-place winner
- \_\_\_\_ power
- Some Bach pieces
- Clothing
- One who curses
- Argument

### Previous Puzzle Answers

1	R	O	B	E	S		S	E	L	F		10	W	E	N	D	
4	A	D	A	G	E		H	A	I	R		13	O	R	E	O	
7	N	O	N	I	N	T	E	R	V	E	N	T	I	O	N		
10	D	R	E	S	S	Y		T	I	N	I	L	I	M	E	N	T
13							22	O	P	T		24	D	E	C	O	
16	U	P	S	T	R	E	A	M		T	A	T		L	E		
19	M	A	L	A	Y		R	A	B	I	D		H	A	G		
22	B	R	E	D		S	O	N	I	C		B	U	R			
25	E	S	P		S	A	T	E	S		F	U	D	G	E		
28	L	E	T		H	A	L		S	O	M	E	R	S	E	T	
31							38	I	L	I	A		N	O	R		
34	A	B	U	T		M	E	N	T		S	T	R	O	B		
37	W	E	L	L	I	N	T	E	N	T	I	O	N	E	D		
40	L	A	N	E		T	R	E	E		L	A	C	E	D		
43	S	T	A	R			S	A	N	E		V	E	N	E	M	Y

- Dash
- "Raiders of the Lost \_\_\_\_"
- Sun god

### Down

- At a previous time
- Network of veins
- Soon, to a bard
- "Casablanca" pianist
- Boss
- Change, as a clock
- Relating to finance
- Beat
- Dental decay
- Certain digital watch face, for short
- .0000001 joule
- "It's no \_\_\_\_!"
- Seafood entree
- Party bowlful (2 wds)
- "Welcome" site
- Approach
- One who pulls something apart
- Rodeo ring?
- Bumper sticker word
- Staying power?
- Rodent-catching dog or cat
- Mature male red deer
- Pistol, slangily
- The "p" in m.p.g.
- Acne scar
- Drug to remedy grief
- God with a hammer
- Benevolent, nature-oriented witchcraft
- "The English Patient" setting
- "Aladdin" prince
- "Ciao!"
- Disinclined
- Not yet final, at law
- Beethoven's "Archduke \_\_\_\_"
- Amerada \_\_\_\_ (Fortune 500 company)
- Cooking meas.
- "I \_\_\_\_ you one"
- Brown-capped mushroom
- \_\_\_\_ el Amarna, Egypt

## • More Letters

continued from page 2

fuse. These shareholders were put in a difficult spot by this candidate and as one of them said, "I was powerless." If it had been clear to them that they were voting, it would be totally against the grain of their culture to say 'I would rather vote for someone else' or to avoid signing in a more subtle way that still conveyed the same message. Even I would feel very uncomfortable if I had to tell someone to their face that I would rather not vote for them.

From what I can gather, these three shareholders probably signed all their votes to the candidate standing there before them, not what any of them would choose to do in a secret ballot. Now I am in the process of trying to help these shareholders do a subsequent proxy vote to override those papers signed at the AC store. How many other shareholders were put in similar circumstances and will not have another chance to voice their true choice for BSNC board members?

The solicitation of votes is permitted for this election. The Bering Straits Native Corporation, like Sitsnasuak Native Corporation, is a private corporation that can make its own election rules. Perhaps these corporations need to take a look at this situation and ask if they would like their board elected truly by choice or rather than by solicitation where aggressive candidates can pursue the confused and pliable to stack the votes in their favor.

If solicitation remains an allowed method, I would encourage busi-

nesses and public places in Nome, such as the Post Office lobby and XYZ Center, to protect their customers and clients from harassment by prohibiting the solicitation of votes (proxies) on their premises. These folks went to AC store to buy groceries or do their job, not to be put in the situation they experienced.

Here's wishing that all elections reflect the unbiased choice of the voters, real democracy.

Megs Testarmata  
Nome, AK 99762

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# HOROSCOPES

October 9, 2013 — October 15, 2013



December 22–January 19

Skepticism eludes you, and for once, you embrace an idea wholeheartedly. Good for you, Capricorn. It's a fabulous idea. A special date nears.



March 21–April 19

Efforts to clean up and clear out at home begin. Not all parties are on board. Work to change that, Aries. Suspicions grow at the office. Don't add to the fury.



June 22–July 22

Concerns grow over a loved one's situation. An intervention may be in order. Cancer. A well-written piece draws fire from more than one source.



September 23–October 22

Fall outings bring family together. A master plan comes together at work, and your responsibilities grow. Take them seriously, Libra. It's your turn to shine.



January 20–February 18

Privacy is shattered when an old friend takes up residence in your home. Lend them an ear, Aquarius, and set some boundaries. You don't want them to get too comfortable.



April 20–May 20

Advice given does not necessarily mean advice taken, Taurus. Say what's on your mind and leave it be. A senior receives interesting news.



July 23–August 22

Work to foster a connection, Leo, and the relationship will grow. Tensions break at home and harmony reigns again. Take everyone out for a little fun.



October 23–November 21

Halt, Scorpio. Some thoughts should stay thoughts. Your idea may look good on paper, but pan in real life. A financial matter is clarified.



February 19–March 20

Passion burns bright at home, and amazing things begin to happen. An assignment is a step up at work. Hit it with courage, conviction and zeal, Pisces.



May 21–June 21

Values change, and a principle you once clung to no longer applies. Let go, Gemini, so you can move forward. A sales tactic works in your favor.



August 23–September 22

Frustration reaches an all-time high at work. A meeting proves invaluable. Lady luck smiles on a friend. Be supportive, Virgo. The lunacy at home continues.



November 22–December 21

Bravo, Sagittarius! You manage to swoop in and save the day on multiple occasions this week, and someone important notices. An auto issue persists.

## New Pet Products

- 🐾 Dog Hoodies 🐾 Dog Jackets
- 🐾 Dog & Cat Bowls
- 🐾 Waterproof Collars
- 🐾 Teeth Cleaning Products
- 🐾 Rubber & Plush Toys

**Nome Animal House**  
443-2490

M-F: 9 am - 6 pm, Sat: 10 am - 2 pm,  
Sun: closed



Obituary

**Henry A. “Tony” Burdick, III**  
Our dad, Henry A. “Tony” Burdick, III died September 25 at his home in Nome, at the age of 63. He was born on November 21, 1949 in Wichita, Kansas to loving parents Henry A. Burdick, Jr. and Dolores Frances Burdick (née Lavery), both deceased. He was the only son and youngest of five children.

With four adoring sisters, Tony never wanted for attention or affection, whether it was playing with the prized new toy, having his favorite book *Black Beauty* read to him nightly, or being allowed to order lobster at every restaurant.

In high school, Tony was a talented athlete. He played basketball, baseball, and lettered all four years in football. He graduated from Chaplain Kapaun Memorial High School in 1968. After high school Tony spent a year working for his father’s Anheuser-Busch Distributorship and babying his 425 Horsepower Duel-Quad Floor Shift Four Speed 1963 Chevy Impala.

Looking for adventure, Tony and three friends crammed into a 1949 Chevy panel truck and hit the road to Alaska.

Traveling the Great Alaska Highway, the group befriended a young

hitchhiker, Carol Perron, and offered her a lift. Once in Anchorage, Tony and Carol settled down and began to work; Tony in a mattress factory and Carol at a local hospital. Shortly thereafter Carol was offered a job in Nome and Tony, per usual, thought that sounded “cool.”

In Nome, Tony found the community he would call home for the next 43 years. He became the proud father of two daughters, Misa and Annie (Any); whose Nome births were separated by a few years spent in Hawaii while Carol attended graduate school on the big island.

Making friends easily, Tony became a regular patron at Breakers Bar. As an avid sports enthusiast he became a pitcher for the Breakers softball team and played basketball as the power forward for the Papa Bears. Tony would work as a lineman for the GTE Telephone Company for over 30 years, earning him the popular nickname “Telephone Tony.”

Tony met his long-time partner Betty Haugen in Unalakleet during his travels as a lineman. After retiring from GTE he kept himself out of trouble by working at the Rec Center and bartending at Breakers. With a love of food, cooking, and everything meat, Tony was known for smoking briskets and slow-cooking some bearcat stew for the Breaker’s Monday Night Football crowd.

If you didn’t know Tony personally, his favorite movie was Gene Wilder’s *Young Frankenstein*, his drink of choice was a Budweiser accompanied by “I’ll buddy”, and his favorite food was any meat (smoked, of course). So sit back, fix

a drink, and have a laugh at Frau Blücher (horses whinnying). You’ll be in good company.

Tony leaves behind his partner Betty Haugen of Nome; his chosen family and compadres at Breakers Bar; two daughters in California, Misa Perron-Burdick (partner Jorah Wyr), Anya Perron-Burdick (partner Matthew Zinkl); two adored grandchildren Elias Zinkl and Josephine Wyr; four sisters in Kansas and Colorado, Gretchen McDonough (husband Ross McDonough) of Wichita, Karin Ward (husband Wayne Ward, deceased) of Abilene, Mary Morgan (husband Steve Morgan) of El Dorado, and Barbara Sperry (husband William Sperry) of Denver. Tony was uncle to six nephews, four nieces, and many great-nieces and great-nephews. They will all miss his early morning breakfasts of cheese blintzes, scrambled eggs, sausage, cinnamon rolls, and coffee on those cold Kansas mornings during the holidays. Get up early or miss out.

See you all in Nome. Love, Misa and Annie.

“In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in Tony’s Memory to the City of Nome Recreation Center, c/o Nome Youth Softball League, Attn: Jeremy Master.”



Henry A. “Tony” Burdick, III in his role as a telephone repairman in an Arts Council play.

Funeral Service  
for  
Gary “Eugene”  
Hart  
is pending.

All Around the Sound

**New Arrival**  
Crystal A. Lockwood and Iura S. Leahu of Nome announce the birth of their son **Sorin Patrick Leahu**, born September 17 at 5:03 p.m. He weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces, and was 19” in length. His sister is Julie Jackson, 13. Maternal grandparents are Vaughn and Patricia Munn of Nome. Paternal grandparents are Valentina and Stefan Leahu of Moldova, Cimislia.

**Graduates**  
Megs Testarmata of Nome graduated magna cum laude from Oregon Institute of Technology with a Bachelor of Science degree in Renewable Energy Engineering.

Henry A. “Tony” Burdick, III

A memorial service will be held at  
**Belmont Point Cemetery at 2 p.m.**  
**(weather permitting) on**  
**Saturday, October 12,**  
  
immediately followed by a  
celebration of life potluck at Breakers Bar.  
For more information contact  
Cussy Kauer at 443-2083.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in Tony’s Memory to the City of Nome Recreation Center, c/o Nome Youth Softball League, Attn: Jeremy Master.

10/3

In loving memory  
  
In loving memory of our son, brother, cousin, nephew, uncle and grandson who is missing since October 2, 2008.

**Christopher James Apallak/ Yamaani Kaningok**  
**May 18, 1987 - October 2, 2008**

Another year has gone by since you left us 5 years ago and yet it seems like only yesterday. We all love and miss you so much! You are forever in our hearts. Parents: Merle and JoAnn C. Kaningok; sisters: Lida and Sophie; brother: Sean; half brother: Martin J. Komok and family. Grandmother: Martha Kaningok; grandpa: James Okpealuk and family. Uncles: Keith, Fenton, Gary, Byron and Jason; Frank Kaningok Jr. and family; Fred Kaningok and family; Allan Okpealuk and family; Dale Okpealuk and son Kevin. Aunties: Trudy Apatiki and family; Mabeline James and family; MaryAnn Noongwook and family; Liz Okpealuk and family. Also from numerous family and relatives from Gambell and surrounding villages.

For GOD so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life.  
(John 3:16)

Thank you,  
JoAnn C. Kaningok

Church Services Directory

**Bible Baptist Church**  
**443-2144**  
Sunday School: 10 a.m./Worship: 11 a.m.

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

**Community United Methodist Church**  
**West 2nd Avenue & C Street • 443-2865**  
**Pastor Charles Brower**  
Sunday: Worship 11:00 am  
Monday: Bible Study 6:30 to 8:00 pm  
Tuesday & Thursday: Thrift Shop 7:00 to 8:30 pm  
Wednesday: Faith Followers 5:45 to 7:30 pm

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

**Our Savior Lutheran Church**  
**5th Avenue & Bering • 443-5295**  
Sunday: Worship 11 a.m.  
Sunday: worship 7 p.m. (2nd and 4th Sunday only)  
Handicapped accessible ramp: North side

**River of Life Assembly of God**  
**405 W. Seppala • 443-5333 • Pastor Mike Christian Jr.**  
Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.  
Sunday Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.  
Sunday Youth Meeting: 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.  
(Ages: 6th grade thru 12th Grade )  
Wednesday Bible Study: 7:00 p.m.

**St. Joseph Catholic Church**  
**Corner of Steadman & W. King Place • 443-5527**  
Weekend Masses: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 a.m.  
Weekday Masses: Mon. & Tue. 9:00 a.m., Thur. 12:10 p.m.  
Friday Hospital Mass: 12:10 p.m. (NSRH Meditation Room)

Patients going to ANMC and want to see a Catholic priest please call Fr. Brunet, OMI: cell 907-441-2106 or Holy Family Cathedral (907) 276-3455

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

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

9/5

Rock with us on  
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# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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

## Employment

**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](http://www.necalaska.org) or from the Nome Eskimo Community Office at 200 West 5<sup>th</sup> Avenue.  
For any questions, please contact the Human Resources Manager, Emma Pate, at 907-443-9125 or by email to [emmapate@gci.net](mailto:emmapate@gci.net)  
10/3

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

Regarding Scott Travis:  
Your payment to me in the amount of \$140.00 (2012) and \$280.00 (2013) for claims east of Cape Nome, Nome AK in which Stanley D'Orio, John Manz and Scott Travis own together are overdue.  
Please submit payment in full to me. (Stanley D'Orio, 491 Dead River Rd., Bowdoin, ME 04287) Failure to pay will forfeit your portion of claims. Thank you.  
10/3- 12/19

## Real Estate

FOR SALE— Lots 1-6, BK 81, Nome, by school / hospital, one or all, 907-444-1854  
5/4-tfn



**Nome Sweet Homes**  
907-443-7368

**12X16 CABIN ON 5 ACRES NEAR SNAKE**  
Only 10 minutes from town but feels a world away!  
Some year round residents in subdivision  
Cabin is small but new and very sturdy  
Lot 8 Katie Drive - \$55,000

**WALKING DISTANCE TO NEW HOSPITAL**  
3br/2ba new appliances, new flooring  
7,000 sq ft lot runs street to alley  
402 E 5th Avenue - \$279,000

**3BR CENTRAL LOCATION QUIET STREET**  
Big deck, large living room, spacious kitchen  
Master suite has private bathroom  
Laundry/mud room with private entrance  
203 Tobuk Alley - \$232,000

**BACK ON MARKET! LARGE DUPLEX \$290,000**  
Run the numbers on this duplex, great ROI!!!!  
Very well maintained, well built duplex  
Gross rents currently \$4,500 monthly  
209 a&b E Tobuk Alley - \$280,000

**NEAR REC CENTER & NEW HOSPITAL**  
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Vaulted ceilings, french doors, vent system  
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**ACROSS FROM ELEMENTARY SCHOOL**  
Three large bedrooms with new carpet  
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& walk in closet  
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Very spacious townhome  
**512 L STREET - \$289,000**

MORE LISTINGS AVAILABLE AT: [www.nomesweethomes.com](http://www.nomesweethomes.com)

### MUNAQSRI Senior Apartments • “A Caring Place”

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

- “62 years of age or older, handicap/disabled, regardless of age”
- Electricity subsidized; major appliances provided
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- Rent subsidized by USDA Rural Development

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

**Available position:**

### Environmental Service workers

**Purpose of Position:**

Perform cleaning in assigned areas to maintain the facility in an aseptic condition as required. This position is key to enhancing patient care and employee health, accordingly all duties should be conducted in accordance with infection control policies and procedures for best practices.

Starting pay \$16.07 + DOE

### Rainbow Services Manager

**Purpose of Position:**

Provide oversight and management of the Developmentally Disabled program by providing assistance to consumers that will enable them to maintain behavior in the community and in the home; Provide evaluation, assessment, advocacy and coordination of services; Direct assigned employees, demonstrating leadership by providing work direction, motivation, training, assistance, performance evaluation and corrective action.

Starting pay \$25.74 + DOE

**For information please call  
Human Resources at 443-4530 or email  
[recruiter@nshcorp.org](mailto:recruiter@nshcorp.org).**

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

10/3



## Prepare for a career in the seafood industry

Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation (NSED) is sponsoring entry-level seafood processing training through the Alaska Vocational Technical Center (AVTEC) in Seward for Norton Sound residents. **NSED will pay tuition, employment documentation costs, transportation, food, and lodging expenses for selected applicants. Class size is limited to 10.**

**Training dates: Oct. 21-30**

**Application deadline: Oct. 10**

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

**Jerry Ivanoff, NSED EET Director  
PO Box 193  
Unalakleet, AK 99684  
tel. - (800) 385-3190  
fax - (907) 624-3183**

**NSED DOES NOT GUARANTEE EMPLOYMENT FOR TRAINEES OR PLACE TRAINEES DIRECTLY INTO EMPLOYMENT.** However, trainees who successfully complete the program will become certified seafood processors who are eligible for hire in onshore processing plants and on processor vessels. NSED works with its harvesting partners to obtain as many jobs for Norton Sound residents as possible. *During the training, Glacier Fish Company human resources personnel will be interviewing trainees for possible employment.*

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

### PROCUREMENT MANAGER ADMINISTRATOR

Administers procurement system across all business units resolving and routing issues, Under the general supervision of the Procurement & Planning Manager and requires the use of independent activities. Ensures the cost-optimized, timely utilities, and other indirect purchases to meet defined project or manufacturing requirements, needs and expectation regarding quality. Administer all policies and procedures as established fairly and consistently.(wolfchester65@outlook.com)

9/26,10/3



**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.

**Closing Date:** Open until filled

Full-time Employment with Sitnasuak Native Corporation includes competitive benefits such as medical, dental, vision and life insurance.

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](mailto:rdyson@snc.org) with questions.

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

9/26,10/3

## All Along the Seawall

NOME POLICE DEPARTMENT  
MEDIA RELEASES 09-23-2013 through 09-29-2013  
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 09-23 Nome Police made contact with Ellis Oozeva, 52, who was issued a citation for open container.

On 9-23 at 9:50 p.m. on 1<sup>st</sup> Avenue, Nome Police made contact with an intoxicated male passed out. The intoxicated male was transported to Norton Sound Emergency room for medical clearance. The male subject was medically cleared then transported to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center for Title 47 hold.

On 9-25 at 1:15 a.m. the Nome Police Department responded to a home on the west side of town on the report of a domestic disturbance. Investigation led to the arrest of Raleigh Iyapana .23, for two counts of Assault in the Fourth Degree, Kimberly Soolook, 26, for one count of Assault in the Fourth Degree and Violation of Probation and Ellen Hunt .45, for Disorderly Conduct. All were remanded at the Anvil Mountain Correctional Center. Hunt's bail

was set at \$250. No bail was set for Iyapana or Soolook.

On 9-25 at 6:32 p.m. the Nome Police Department responded to the east side of town on the report of a drunk down. Upon arrival Kyle Okpealuk was observed to be intoxicated. Investigation revealed Mr. Okpealuk was on conditions not to consume alcohol. He was arrested and remanded to Anvil

Mountain Correctional Center with \$1,000 bail set.

On 9-25 at 8:05 p.m. officers of the Nome Police Department observed a disturbance on the west side of town. Investigation led to a male being transported to the Norton Sound Regional Hospital on the threat of suicide. Later, the male ran from

*continued on page 13*



## Legals

**In The Superior Court  
For the  
State of Alaska**  
Second Judicial District at Nome  
2NO-13-00253CI

### **Notice of Petition to Change of Name**

Jacelyn AnnMarie Downing, old name  
Alexandria Minnie Atchak, new name  
**Notice of Petition to Change Name**  
A petition has been filed in the Superior Court (Case # 2NO-13-00253CI) requesting a name change from (current name) Jacelyn AnnMarie Downing to Alexandria Minnie Atchak. A hearing on this request will be held on November 05, 2013 at 10:00 a.m. at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street, PO Box 1110, Nome, AK. 10/3-10-17

**IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE  
OF ALASKA  
SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME  
In the Matter of )  
J. N.)**

**A Child Under the Age  
of Eighteen (18) Years.)  
Date of Birth: 02/28/03)**

Case No. 2NO-12-19 CN  
NOTICE AND SUMMONS TO ABSENT PARENT  
To: Robert Moore, D.O.B. April 19, 1981  
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a Petition for Termination of Parental Rights under AS 47.10.080(c)(3) has been filed in the Superior Court, Second Judicial District, Nome, Alaska concerning J.N.(DOB: 02/28/03), a minor, who is believed to be your child. This petition may result in an order terminating your parental rights.

A copy of the petition is on file in the Superior Court in Nome, Alaska. The Court's physical address is 113 Front Street, Second Floor, Nome, Alaska 99762. The Court's mailing address is P.O. Box 1110, Nome, Alaska 99762.

A termination trial is scheduled to be held in Courtroom A, Superior Court, 113 Front Street, Second Floor, Nome, Alaska 99762, on December 12, 2013, at 9:00 a.m.

You have the right to be represented by an at-

torney. In the event you cannot afford to hire an attorney, an attorney may be appointed to represent you at state expense.

If you or your attorney cannot appear at the hearing, you must file with the court a response to the petition within thirty (30) days after the last date of publication of this notice.  
DATED: September 19, 2013  
CLERK OF THE TRIAL COURTS  
By: Cathy Lyon /s/  
Deputy Clerk  
10/3-10-17-24

**State of Alaska  
Second Judicial District  
Notice of Petition to Change Name**

Case #2NO-13-00253 CI  
A petition has been filed in the Superior Court (Case #2NO-13-00253 CI) requesting a name

*continued on page 14*

## • More Seawall

*continued from page 12*

the hospital and was located a second time and returned to the hospital.

On 9-25 at 2:30 a.m., Joanne Obruk, 29, was arrested on a warrant. Obruk was transported to AMCC. Bail was set at \$1,500.

On 9-25 at 4:02 a.m. officers were dispatched to the west side of town for a possible burglary. Officers arrived on scene, observing damages to a business that exceeds \$1,500. Further investigation lead to the arrest of Travis Carlisle, 27, for Felony Criminal Mischief, Misconduct Involving a Controlled Substance 3rd degree, and Violating Conditions of release. Travis was transported to AMCC, no bail was set.

ON 9-25 at 11:30 a.m. Nome Troopers and NPD Officers conducted a welfare check on Roberta Tokienna, 32. Tokienna was found to be in violation of conditions of release from a prior case. Tokienna was transported to AMCC. Bail was set at \$1,000.

On 9-26 at 2:07 p.m. Jamie Ahkinga was arrested on an arrest warrant. She was arrested without incident.

On 9-26 at 7p.m. the Nome Police Department responded to a home on the west side of town on the report that a lady was intoxicated. Investigation led to the arrest of Katherine Iyapana, 39, for Violation of conditions of Release. Iyapana was remanded at the Anvil Mountain Correctional Center where no bail amount was set.

On 9-26 at 7:15 p.m. Nome Police Department responded to a REDDI report on the East end of town. Investigation revealed Deshawn Williams ,26, was Driving while Under the Influence of Alcohol, Driving with License Revoked, Violating his Probation, and Violating his Conditions of Release. Williams was remanded to AMCC, no bail was set.

On 9-27 at 2:01 a.m. Nome Police Department responded to a Business on Front Street for the report of Jeffrey Nattunguk (age 35) was Drunk on a License Premises as well as Violating his Conditions of Release. Nattunguk was remanded to AMCC, bail was set at \$1500.

On 9-27 at 3:28 a.m. Nome Police Department responded to a residence on the north end of town for the report of a disturbance. Investigation revealed Barton Johnson violating his probation. Johnson was remanded to AMCC, no bail was set.

On 9-27 at 9:42 a.m. Lonny Mattila was issued a citation for operating an off-road vehicle on a

State highway.

On 9-27 at 7:50 p.m. Nome Police responded to an Apartment complex for a highly intoxicated male passed out on the walkway. The male subject had left the area prior to arrival but was contacted a short distance from where he was reported. The intoxicated male was transported to the hospital for medical clearance prior to being taken to AMCC for a Title 47 hold.

On 9-27 at 8:26 p.m. Nome Police were dispatched to a Fifth Ave location for a welfare check. Officers made contact with an intoxicated Jenna Toolie and infant child. Toolie was issued a citation for Endangering the Welfare of a Child in the 2nd Degree. The infant was placed with a sober adult.

On 9-28 at 3 a.m. The Nome Police responded to the area of the Rec. Center on the report of a bear sighting. Officers located and destroyed the bear which was headed towards Sixth Ave. The remains of the bear were turned over to the Alaska Department of Fish and Game.

On 9-28 at 9 p.m. Nome Police were dispatched to a Third Ave residence on the report of a disturbance. Officers arrived and made contact with Charles Alvanna, 20, who was intoxicated. Alvanna was arrested for Habitual Minor Consuming and for violating his court ordered probation. Officers also made contact with another intoxicated individual in the home who was also on probation. Charges are being forwarded to the Nome

District Attorney's Office.


On 9-29 at 2:55 a.m., Nome Police were dispatched to Front St. for a report of an intoxicated female attempting to assault people. Officers arrived on scene, observing Sylvia Woods, 30, trying to strike other individuals standing around. Woods was placed under arrest for disorderly conduct and violating parole. Woods was transported to AMCC, no bail was set.

On 9-29 at 3:07 a.m. Officers conducted a traffic stop at King Pl. Operator of the vehicle, Jeremy Frederick, 22, was issued a correctable citation for Proof of Insurance to be carried and exhibited on demand.

On 9-29 at 3:29 a.m. Nome Police conducted a traffic stop at .5 mile Nome Teller Hwy. The operator of the vehicle, Kevin Jupina, 45, was issued was correctable citation for Taillight requirements.

On 9-29 at 6:30 p.m. Officers were dispatched to a Fifth Ave home on the report of an assault. An investigation was completed all information will be forwarded to the Nome District Attorney's Office for review.

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.



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


**1-800-478-9355**

**Arctic ICANS next meeting**

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

**Thursday, October 3 • 7:30 p.m.**

**For more information call 443-5726**



**Unalakleet Native Corporation**  
**P.O. Box 100**  
**Unalakleet, Alaska 99684**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Unalakleet Native Corporation will take place at the **Aaron Paneok/Myles Gonangnan Memorial Hall in Unalakleet, Alaska on 16<sup>th</sup> November 2013 at 10:00 A.M.** for the following purposes:

- 1) Approval, Additions or Corrections to the minutes of the 2012 annual meeting.
- 2) Reports from the management and committee.
- 3) Introduction of the director nominees and statements by nominees, if they wish.
- 4) Election of five (5) directors.
- 5) To transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting or any adjournment thereof.

Only stockholders of record as of 5:00 p.m. on 3rd October 2013 are entitled to vote at the meeting or any adjournment thereof. Stockholders are entitled to vote at the meeting in person. If you will not be able to attend the meeting in person, you are requested to fill in and sign the mailed proxy and return it to: **Unalakleet Native Corporation, P.O. Box 247, Unalakleet, Alaska 99684, Attention: Proxy Committee.** Proxies will be available at the time and place of meeting and during the 30 days prior to the meeting at the corporation office in Unalakleet.

10/3-10-17-24-31

**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.**

9/26, 10/3



**Kawerak Inc.  
Child Advocacy Center**

**Did You Know?**

Children who have been victims of sexual abuse exhibit long-term and behavioral problems more frequently, particularly inappropriate sexual behaviors.

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



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**Looking for a new buddy?**

Your new best friend may be waiting for you  
at the Nome Animal Shelter!

Available for adoption:



Dog food, cat food, cat litter and other donations are always welcome at the Nome Animal Shelter!

**Nome Animal Control & Adopt-A-Pet • 443.8538 or 443.5262**

**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.

State of Alaska, Department of Transportation & Public Facilities, Northern Region, Western District, Mainenance & Operations, Aviation.

9/19-26,10/3

**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**

9/19-26,10/3



## • Sound Off

*continued from page 2*

and other changes are affecting, and will continue to affect, the lifestyles and livelihoods of Alaskans. Alaska needs a strategy to identify and mitigate potential impacts of climate change and to guide its efforts in evaluating and addressing known or suspected causes of climate change.”

The Climate Cabinet was comprised of the Commissioners of environmental conservation, fish & game, commerce, transportation and natural resources. It appointed working groups on mitigation, adaptation, immediate action and research, and got off to a great start.

In March 2009, the Immediate Action Work Group called for immediate steps to “identify communities at risk, timeframe, and true needs to address climate change impacts,” and to prioritize “needs based on risks to lives, health, infrastructure, homes, businesses, subsistence harvests, significant cultural attributes, and the quality of life.” The Adaptation Advisory Group produced its Alaska Climate Change Strategy with twenty specific adaptation recommendations for infrastructure, fish-

eries, wildfires, freshwater, invasive species, wildlife, agriculture, other economic activities, health and culture.

However, recent public records requests revealed that, after Palin resigned in summer 2009 and Sean Parnell (a former ConocoPhillips executive) replaced her as governor, the new governor quietly terminated the Climate Cabinet without informing the Alaska public. In fact, we now know that virtually all effort by the state to address climate change came to a grinding halt when Parnell became governor.

Today, the governor’s office cannot identify a single recommendation of the Alaska Climate Cabinet or Climate Strategy that has been implemented. Evidently, Gov. Parnell does not think the risk of climate change in Alaska serious enough to continue the Climate Cabinet, or perhaps he fears it may compromise his “drill-baby-drill” economic plan.

Either way, this willful ignorance is spectacularly irresponsible.

As a result of the Parnell administration’s strategic disinterest in climate change, detailed planning for

more than 100 at-risk Alaskan communities and ecosystems is in limbo. The state has abandoned a pro-active posture on climate impacts ranging from fisheries, wildlife, village relocation, health and disease threats, wildfire vulnerability, erosion and flooding danger, sea ice loss and impacts to infrastructure.

One of the most worrisome threats is that of ocean acidification from excess CO2 absorption, which threatens Alaska’s salmon and crab fisheries, as well as subsistence fish harvests.

Alaska has failed to engage in the international effort to reduce global carbon emissions. To the contrary, the state seems opposed to any effort in Congress, the White House, or the international community to reduce atmospheric carbon emissions.

Convening the Climate Cabinet was the singular environmental achievement of Gov. Palin, and although Palin has now gone down the rabbit hole into the delusional world of Tea Party climate change denial (and moved to Arizona, far from the coast), the threat and impacts of climate change in Alaska are even greater than when the Cabinet was first convened. The costs of not taking urgent action would be enormous. We can’t simply ignore this threat, hoping it will go away – it won’t.

Despite the fact that Alaska’s cur-

rent economy is dependent on producing the very carbon that is accelerating global climate change, future generations of Alaskans deserve urgent action from our current political leadership to mitigate the risks of climate change caused by the global carbon-intensive economy.

Villages need immediate help in responding to risks of coastal erosion, subsidence from permafrost thaw, sea level rise and storm inundation, and reduced abilities to access subsistence resources.

Climate change is the elephant in Alaska’s living room that for the last four years our political leadership has tried hard to ignore.

The Parnell administration says it believes in science, but time and again it ignores any science that may cast an unfavorable light on its political agenda. This should not be a partisan or political issue, and we cannot simply sit back and wait for the federal government to do all the heavy lifting on this in Alaska. Every aspect of life in Alaska is at risk from climate change, yet the Parnell administration has ignored it altogether. That is irresponsible government, and the people of Alaska deserve better.

The Governor should reengage state government in a robust response to the threats of climate change, with five immediate steps:

End his silence and inaction on the

issue of climate change in Alaska; Reconvene the Alaska Climate Change Sub-Cabinet, or alternatively, establish an Alaska Office on Climate Change (as I proposed to Gov. Palin in Feb. 2007); Report to the Alaska public by Nov. 1 on the status of implementing the 2010 Alaska Climate Change Strategy; Engage the State of Alaska in the international effort to reduce global carbon emissions and stabilize climate; and propose in the upcoming legislative session a 10-cent per barrel equivalent state carbon tax to establish the Alaska Climate Change Response Fund, modeled on the state’s oil spill fund (also as I proposed to Gov. Palin in Feb. 2007).

History may well judge our current state government above all on how well it protects Alaska’s future from the devastating impacts of climate change. And so far, things aren’t looking good on that front.

*Rick Steiner was a marine conservation professor with the University of Alaska from 1980-2010. He was the University’s first marine advisor for Arctic and Northwest Alaska stationed in Kotzebue. He resigned from the University in 2010 in protest of restrictions on his academic freedom by the university. He is now a conservation biologist with Oasis Earth, based in Anchorage.*

## More Legals

*continued from page 13*

change from (current name) **Jacelyn AnnMarie Downing** to **Alexandria Minnie Atchak**. A hear-

ing on this request will be held on November 05, 2013 at 10:00 a.m. at the Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street P.O. Box 1110 Nome, AK 99565-1110. 10/3-10-17-24

## Court

### Week ending 9/27

#### Civil

Discover Bank v. Noffsner, John J.; Civil District Court Latham, Jack v. O'Connor, Connie R.; Civil Protective Order Riedel, Steven v. Garrett, Mike, and Newsome, Kim; Civil Superior Ct Popiel, Brent, and Popiel, Kory; Dissolution with Children Kunnuk, Zonna L. v. O'Connor, Connie; Civil Protective Order

#### Small Claims

City Of Nome d/b/a Nome Joint Utility System v. Muse, MR Tracy; Small Claims Less Than \$2500  
City Of Nome d/b/a Nome Joint Utility System v. Ahgupuk, Wilsa M.; Small Claims Less Than \$2500  
City Of Nome d/b/a Nome Joint Utility System v. Kost, Michael F.; Small Claims Less Than \$2500  
City Of Nome d/b/a Nome Joint Utility System v. Mayac, Michael J.; Small Claims Less Than \$2500  
City Of Nome d/b/a Nome Joint Utility System v. Kunnuk, Zonna L.; Small Claims Less Than \$2500  
City Of Nome d/b/a Nome Joint Utility System v. Ahkvaluk, Carolyn; Small Claims Less Than \$2500  
City Of Nome d/b/a Nome Joint Utility System v. Reamer, Valarie; Small Claims Less Than \$2500  
City Of Nome d/b/a Nome Joint Utility System v. Ivanoff, JR., Alvin S.; Small Claims Less Than \$2500  
City Of Nome d/b/a Nome Joint Utility System v. Weyiouanna, Troy E.; Small Claims Less Than \$2500  
City Of Nome d/b/a Nome Joint Utility System v. Kinzel, Cheryl L.; Small Claims Less Than \$2500  
City Of Nome d/b/a Nome Joint Utility System v. Wilbourn, Brandon T.; Small Claims Less Than \$2500

#### Criminal

State of Alaska v. Harvey Weyanna (6/30/86); CTN 001: Reckless Endangerment; Date of Violation: 5/21/13; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 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: 9/25/13); 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 Warren Lake III.  
State of Alaska v. Lewis Iyakitan (9/7/60); Assault 4°; DV; Date of Violation: 6/17/13; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 60 days, 60 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: 9/23/13); Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no jailable offenses; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the

request of any peace officer.

State of Alaska v. Darryl Coffey (5/8/72); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113671665; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 20 days; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Gregory Saclamana (11/26/90); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113678442; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended by 1 year; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Carson Oozeva Jr. (7/18/88); 2NO-13-256CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113672169; Violated conditions of probation; Probation is (box marked with no indication); Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all remaining time.

State of Alaska v. Carson Oozeva Jr. (7/18/88); 2NO-13-680CR Amended 9/23/13; Disorderly Conduct; Date of Violation: 8/26/13; 10 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served with defendant remanded immediately to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Mary Ungott (11/11/90); 2NO-13-158MO Electronic Judgment Record; When Attendance Compulsory; Date of Offense: 10/16/12; Plea: No Contest; Plea Date: 9/24/13; Charge Disposition: Guilty; Fine Amount: \$150.00 Suspended Fine x 9; Fine Amount Adjusted: \$450.00.

State of Alaska v. Mary Ungott (11/11/90); 2NO-13-166MO Electronic Judgment Record; When Attendance Compulsory; Date of Offense: 10/18/12; Plea: No Contest; Plea Date: 9/26/13; Charge Disposition: Conviction After No Contest Plea; Fine Amount: \$150.00 Suspended Fine x 3; Fine Amount Adjusted: \$150.00 Suspended Fine x 4; Fine Amount: \$350.00.

State of Alaska v. Mary Ungott (11/11/90); 2NO-13-168MO Electronic Judgment Record; When Attendance Compulsory; Date of Offense: 9/27/12; Plea: No Contest; Plea Date: 9/26/13; Charge Disposition: Conviction After No Contest Plea; Fine Amount: \$150.00 Suspended Fine x 7; Fine Amount Adjusted: \$150.00 Suspended Fine x 10; Fine Amount: \$850.00.

State of Alaska v. Rhonda Weyiouanna (11/9/70); Corrected Judgment 9/26/13; CTN 002: Violated Release Conditions; Date of Violation: 2/14/13; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 001; 30 days, 15 days suspended; Report to Nome Court on 5/22/13; 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: 5/15/13); Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in her 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; Concurrent with 2NO-12-283 and 2NO-13-51CR; This is corrected to conform with the oral sentence on 5/15/13.

State of Alaska Citation; Sean Penetac (6/4/75); Fail to Signal; Issue date: 8/22/13; Penalty: Driver License Points: 2; Bail/Fine: \$75; Surcharge: \$10; Total Due: \$85; Optional Court Appearance: Within 30 days you must pay online or fill out the back of this form and mail to: 113 Front Street, Nome, AK 99762; Trial: Not Guilty.

State of Alaska v. Geraldine Siwooko (10/25/54); 2NO-13-190MO Electronic Judgment

Record; When Attendance Compulsory; Date of Offense: 8/31/12; Plea: No Contest; Plea Date: 9/26/13; Charge Disposition: Conviction After No Contest Plea; Fine Amount: \$300.00 Suspended Fine x 3; Fine Amount Adjusted: \$300.00 Suspended Fine x 4; Fine Amount: \$0.00; Probation until 9/25/14.

State of Alaska v. Geraldine Siwooko (10/25/54); 2NO-13-192MO Electronic Judgment Record; When Attendance Compulsory; Date of Offense: 9/12/12; Plea: No Contest; Plea Date: 9/12/13; Charge Disposition: Conviction After No Contest Plea; Fine Amount: \$300.00 Suspended Fine x 2; Fine Amount Adjusted: \$300.00 Suspended Fine x 3; Fine Amount: \$0.00; Probation until 9/25/14.

State of Alaska v. Archie Siwooko (10/25/54); 2NO-13-189MO Electronic Judgment Record; When Attendance Compulsory; Date of Offense: 8/31/01 (as recorded); Plea Date: 9/26/13; Charge Disposition: Conviction After No Contest Plea; Fine Amount: \$300.00 Suspended Fine x 3; Fine Amount Adjusted: \$300.00 Suspended Fine x 4; Fine Amount: \$0.00; Probation until 9/25/14.

State of Alaska v. Archie Siwooko (10/25/54); 2NO-13-191MO Electronic Judgment Record; When Attendance Compulsory; Date of Offense: 9/12/12; Plea Date: 9/26/13; Charge Disposition: Conviction After No Contest Plea; Fine Amount: \$300.00 Suspended Fine x 2; Fine Amount Adjusted: \$300.00 Suspended Fine x 3; Fine Amount: \$0.00; Probation until 9/25/14.

State of Alaska v. Yvonne N. Siwooko (7/30/77); Electronic Judgment Record; When Attendance Compulsory; Date of Offense: 10/8/12; Plea Date: 9/26/13; Charge Disposition: Conviction After No Contest Plea; Fine Amount: \$300.00 Suspended Fine x 2; Fine Amount Adjusted: \$300.00 Suspended Fine x 3; Fine Amount: \$0.00; Probation until 9/25/14.

State of Alaska v. Kenneth Koozaata (10/17/73); Electronic Judgment Record; When Attendance Compulsory; Date of Offense: 10/8/12; Plea Date: 9/26/13; Charge Disposition: Conviction After No Contest Plea; Fine Amount: \$300.00 Suspended Fine x 2; Fine Amount Adjusted: \$300.00 Suspended Fine x 3; Fine Amount: \$0.00; Probation until 9/25/14.

State of Alaska v. Larry Sherman (4/13/80); Corrected Judgment: CTN 001: \*Assault 4°; Date of Violation: 2/12/13; \*Specific statute cited to conform with Court's Oral Sentence of 7/5/13; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 002, 004; 360 days, 300 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be 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 3 years (date of judgment: 7/5/13); 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 upon probable cause.

State of Alaska v. Milan Schield (8/6/82); Disorderly Conduct; Date of Violation: 3/13/13; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 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.

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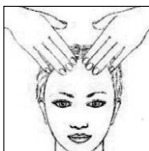
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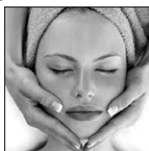
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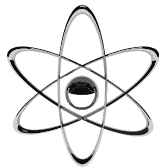
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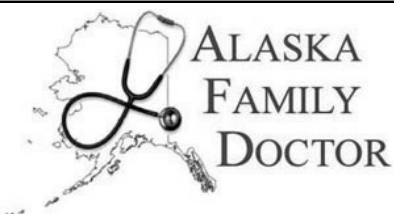
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# Teachers share highlights of cultural camp with Nome school board

By Kristine McRae

Five Nome teachers shared in a week-long cultural camp at which they learned, first-hand, subsistence activities of the region. Participants presented a slide show of their experience at Tom and BeeJay Gray's camp near White Mountain, where they picked berries, seined for salmon, cut up fish using an ulu, and smoked and canned their catch. Campers were also exposed to traditional food including muktuk, black meat, and seal oil.

The teachers were excited to return to the classroom and incorporate their experience into lessons. Jill Peters, a special education teacher at the high school, is from Chicago. "My experience has made the kids excited to share with me about their

lives," Peters said, "It gives me street cred[it] with them; that I've had these experiences."

Mary Jo Hazel, a first grade teacher, took her students berry picking near Nome and made an iMovie of the things they were learning. "I found that kids learn a lot when they go out to camp," Hazel told the board. "Kids were teaching each other about berries and plants, what to eat, what not to eat." Hazel's class even made ink with the blueberries they collected, and she found the lesson incorporated state standards including art, science, and oral language.

Alisha Lane, who works under the Alaska Native Education grant at the high school, grew up in Anchorage but had never been to fish camp.

"This felt more authentic," Lane said, "It really gave me a window coming into Nome, opened up the community to get to know them, and to know the students." Lane will bring her class back out to a local stream to plant the salmon eggs they harvested. "The lessons are coming full circle," Lane added.

Jennifer Shreve, a new sixth grade teacher from Wyoming, says she has been able to incorporate her camp experience into math lessons, even geometry, by talking about the half-circle created by the seining net. "It's a great way to connect with the kids," Shreve told the board. The campers thanked the NPS school board for the experience, and the board in turn recognized NSEDC and UAF's Northwest Campus for their shared sponsorship.

Last week the state's Alaska Association of School Boards held their annual meeting in Nome. AASB members toured Nome's schools while they were here, and even got to see a group of elementary school kids dance for them. Superintendent Steve Gast reported that Nome was very well received by the board. "They are leaving with a solid positive impression of Nome schools. We really did put our best foot forward," Gast said. Nome school board member Barb Amarok spoke to the state board about the importance of cultural exposure and training, especially for teachers who come to Nome from out of state. The state board got to see first hand some of the technical challenges of living in Nome, such as the feasibility of on-line testing and bandwidth requirements. Gast also described for them the logistics of bringing expensive equipment, like the new loader, to the district.

At their last meeting, Nome Schools parent Laura Lawrence encouraged the school board to incor-



**READY TO DRY**— The new teachers show off their ulu'ed salmon. Pictured are Jill Peters, Paulette Ponick, Jennifer Shreve, Mary Jo Hazel, Cassandra Heaton, Alicia Lane, Bill Magness and Paula Alvana.

porate art as a standard in the local curriculum. Board members agreed that, while art is happening all over the district, the schools should look into formalizing its place in student schedules. The absence of a standardized arts program has shown to work against the district when applying for grants from the state.

Nome-Beltz teacher Susanne Thomas shared a curriculum developed by the Bering Strait School District, in which the goals are to encounter, engage and reflect. "This ties into the Alaska art standard," Thomas said, "which says that we should encourage students to see beauty around us." Teachers in Nome are already making artistic connections within the existing curriculums, and Gast added that the district could formalize some of these existing projects, such as

drama and digital art. "If we pool our resources, we can make it happen," Gast said. "Let's put together what we already have and align it with the grades."

In other education news, Superintendent Gast shared that Nome Preschool students are above the state average in the Alaska Developmental Profile.

"It's a test on 13 different areas of preschool kids around the state," Gast told the board. "Of all the pre-k scores in the state, we are in the top three slots in each category. We put monies into our preschools so we should feel good."

For the last few years Nome Public Schools had a grant which funds a teacher at the preschool in an effort to prepare younger children for elementary school.



**ULU CUTTING**— Tom Gray, right, shows new teachers the art of cutting salmon with an ulu. Pictured are, left to right, Alicia Lane, Jill Peters, Beejay Gray, Bill Magness and Tom Gray.



Photo by Kris Tocktoo

**FORTIFIED**— The eroding north shore of Sarichef Island has been fortified with Cape Nome rocks as a bulwark against raging fall storms that continue to gnaw away at the island. The photo shows the seawall stretching from west of the Nayokpuk store to the teacher housing buildings, on the far end of the image.

## • Shishmaref

continued from page 4

that deal with the village's water supply and its sewage lagoon. Mayor Tocktoo said that during storms, the water rises to the baseline of the sewage lagoon.

During the recent joint Kawerak Inc. and Norton Sound Health Corporation board meeting, Alaska Na-

tive Tribal Health Consortium engineer Brad Blackstone said that the entire budget to statewide connect villages to services like water and sewer is \$40 million. Shishmaref, he said, will likely never see an ANTHC water and sewer system installed since its location is cost-prohibitive to bring in piped water and

develop a sewage lagoon that would be safe on an eroding island. He pegged the cost of such an endeavor at around \$48 million.

Tocktoo said the next step would be to call for public meetings on how to proceed. "The next best thing to moving would be to complete the seawall," he said.



# Boo!

**Nugget Readers:**

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