

TERMINATION DUST — Snow caps the mountains north of Brevig Mission, located on the shores of Port Clarence. Photo by Nikolai Ivanoff

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Nome court grants protective order in Olanna vs. Smith

By Laurie McNicholas
Nome Superior Court Judge Timothy Dooley granted a six-month stalking protective order sought by Kyan Olanna against Tim Smith at a hearing held Sept. 30.
Olanna is an attorney employed as general counsel for Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. in the firm's Anchorage office.
Smith is a Nome resident and a long-time critic of NSEDC.
The court order stipulates that Smith must not follow, approach, confront, watch or otherwise stalk or threaten to stalk Olanna; must not contact by telephone, email, U.S. mail or otherwise communicate directly or indirectly by any means with Olanna; must stay away from

where Olanna lives; and must stay away from places that form part of Olanna's place of employment, namely NSEDC offices in Anchorage and Nome, the Northern Norton Sound Seafood Products plant and retail store in Nome; the NSEDC Unalakleet office; the Southern NSSP plant in Unalakleet, the NSSP plant in Savoonga, field sites that are used or leased by NSEDC's fisheries research and development department, and NSEDC board meetings and NSEDC-sponsored events including events that are otherwise open to the public.
NSEDC was granted a six-month protective order against Smith for all of the company's employees and board members on Oct. 15, 2012 fol-

lowing a hearing in Kotzebue Superior Court.
The order expired in March of this year.
On Aug. 2 Olanna petitioned the Nome court for a temporary 20-day stalking protective order against Smith on her own behalf and without notifying him.
Her petition said Smith had indicated on Radio Station KNOM and at a Nome City Council meeting his plan to attend an NSEDC board meeting scheduled to begin Aug. 7 in Nome.
The order was granted prior to the meeting, and Smith did not attend it.
Olanna alleged in her petition: "Smith has stalked me and his conduct has placed me in fear of physi-

cal injury. Smith has behaved in a physically threatening manner towards me at past NSEDC meetings and has expressly threatened violence against me."
Olanna's petition states that she has no personal relationship with Smith.
The hearing on Olanna's petition for a long-term protective order against Smith was delayed until Sept. 30 at the request of attorney Myron Angstman, who represented Smith at the hearing.
Olanna represented herself and testified on her behalf.
Olanna's protective order petition and NSEDC's prior protective order against Smith stemmed from an incident on July 31, 2012 at a meeting of the company's fisheries development committee in Nome.
Olanna said Smith became ver-

bally abusive when she asked him to turn off a recording device at the meeting and refused to leave until a policeman responded.
"When I told the responding police officer that Smith was behaving threateningly, Smith yelled 'threatening' and lunged toward me," she wrote. "He was subsequently escorted from the building by the police officer, who recommended obtaining a restraining order."
Kyan Olanna testifies
Olanna told the Nome court she believes Smith's threat to attend the NSEDC board meeting held in August of this year was a threat of violence. "At past meetings, Smith has become physically aggressive towards me," she added. "He has also written letters regarding mass mur-

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CARRYING THE BANNER — Nome youth led the Walk for the Cure in honor of cancer survivors, held on Saturday, Oct. 12 despite drizzly and windy weather. See more photos of the event on page 12. Photo by Diana Haecker

DOT dismisses City's safety concerns

By Sandra L. Medearis
Responding to citizens' concerns for safety issues on Greg Kruschek Avenue, it seems Nome Common Council and City staff concerns have fallen on deaf ears at the state level so far.
Complaints have come in that the former Nome Bypass Road needs better lighting and a lower speed limit, now that many motorists and pedestrians are using the road to go back and forth to the new hospital.
Many have asked for a separated walkway and even a bike path because of increased use of the road by conflicting modes of travel.
"It used to be a haul road. Now it is a community road since the hospital opened," said Councilman Stan Andersen, agitating for safety up-

dates for some months.
Based on their own concerns and a two-page document stating safety concerns from Nome Planning Commission, the Council forwarded resolutions to the state Dept. of Transportation and ordered speed limit signs changed to show speed reduced from 40 miles an hour to 30 mph.
Lowering the speed limit would cost trucking companies.
This month City Manager Josie Bahnke received a reply from DOT's Regional Director Steve Titus, that restored the faster speed limit and nixed other requests, which she shared with Council at its regular meeting Monday evening.
On reduced speed limits: No

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Statoil updates Nome on traditional knowledge project

By Diana Haecker
Almost a year exactly to the date, Statoil representatives visited Nome again last week to update the community on research and field work the Norwegian oil giant has completed since last year.
Statoil, a multinational oil company headquartered in Norway, opened an Alaska office in 2009. With the intent to explore for oil in

the Arctic, Statoil bought two federal offshore leases in the Chukchi Sea in 2008. These are the Amundsen and Augustine leases, located 113 miles northwest of Wainwright and about 156 miles northwest from Barrow.
According to Statoil's Alaska operations manager Jim Winegarner, the company has not made plans to go forward with drilling plans at this point.
He said Statoil has no plans to any earlier than 2015.
Statoil marine biologist Jürgen Weissenberger and marine biologist Jen Dushane, an independent marine biologist hired by Statoil for the project, presented their research that focused on how sounds, smells and visual disturbances affect marine mammals and subsistence.
In their research they included traditional knowledge, based on data gleaned from community meetings that stressed the importance of local knowledge.

Ella Ede, stakeholder engagement manager said that the concept of including traditional knowledge to complement western science was new to Statoil managers. Arguing that TK would paint a more complete picture of the Arctic environment and the potential impacts on marine mammals and subsistence, marine biologist Weissenberger managed to convince the managers to support his approach.
The partners in Statoil's project include the City, tribe and village corporation of Wainwright, the Native Village of Kotzebue, and the Native Village of Point Hope and several participants in Anchorage.
This year they began interviewing participants and plan to continue their project into 2014. This would then result in a report available to participants and Statoil managers.
The company paid \$80 per inter-

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RESEARCH UPDATE — Statoil marine biologist Jürgen Weissenberger updated Nome residents on his research on the impact of sound, smells and other disturbances on marine mammals, during a public meeting at the Mini Convention Center in Nome on Oct. 10. Photo by Diana Haecker

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Foster’s Report

By Rep. Neal Foster
District 39

Greetings to everyone in District 39. Fall is in the air and ice is on the mud puddles. **SUBSISTENCE:** The Federal Subsistence board is re-evaluating how it classifies communities as rural or urban. Historically it has been based solely on population. If a community is less than 7,000 people then it’s rural. If it has more it’s urban. The Secretaries of the Interior and Agriculture have tasked the board with reviewing how this determination is made and making recommendations on changes to that process. The board will be taking public comment on this until November 1. Personally I think a graduated approach is best. Once single number fails to take in the complexities of the Alaska situation. For instance, a community of 5,000 that is connected to the road system is very different from a community of the same size that can only be accessed by planes. I think it’s good that the board is looking at this and I am hopeful that they will come up with a set of criteria rather than an arbitrary line in the sand.

PIPELINE: Exxon, BP, ConocoPhillips, and TransCanada have agreed on a termination point for an Alaska gas line, which is Nikiski. There are a few alternative locations but those were not released. There are two reasons why this is big news. First, the three majors agreed on something. Second, the interplay between this and the Alaska Gasline Development Corporation. Point one speaks for itself. As for the second point the line we’re talking about here is the “big line” authorized by the Alaska Gasline Inducement Act (AGIA). AGIA has been under fire over the last few years for not meeting some lawmakers’ expectations. After some frustration with the lack of a tangible project some members pushed the concept of a bullet line, which

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

Editorial

Working Together

When we have to continue dealing with a dysfunctional and irresponsible Congress it is so refreshing to look at our little town and take pride in how we can work together. This past Saturday many Nomeites joined forces in the battle against cancer. The families of Christine and Jane Perkins spearheaded a walk for life and a continuing annual fundraiser in the fight against cancer. The mammogram room in the new Norton Sound Hospital was dedicated to Jane and Christine. The chemo room has equipment paid for by the efforts of the Perkins family and friends. Our community is known for its generosity when folks are facing medical needs. In recent years there have been more and more folks having to deal with cancer and all of its stress and pain. It has been shown that early detection is critical in the treatment of this disease. With this in mind we need to be self-aware and also encourage family and friends to take advantage of all the breakthroughs in cancer detection. We should seek mammograms, prostate exams and colonoscopies in the effort to detect cancer and keep ourselves and our loved ones healthy. Our town can be proud of its can-do attitude demonstrated by the Perkins Family and many other true Nomeites. — N.L.M.—

Letters

Dear Editor,
I am a dental hygienist with a Bachelor of Science degree. I was in active private practice for over 40 years. During those years I practiced in both urban and rural areas but mostly in the rural, including on the reservations of the Rosebud Sioux, the Navajo, and the Zuni. I also spent 5 + years (winters) in the Bering Strait and YK Regional villages. Because, during all those years, I witnessed the devastating results of non-fluoridated water, I am dismayed at the present turmoil surrounding re-instating fluoride to Nome’s drinking water. What a shame! What a shame that a few (-30?) anti-science, anti-fact, anti-medical/dental evidence people (some no longer residents) could cause our elected representatives on the NJUS and Common Council to abandon common sense, over 70 years of affirmed scientific evidence, and the positive, real life dental health evidence of their own children and grandchildren. It appears that our elected representatives have allowed themselves to be cowed by a vocal, highly emotional, minority: the conspiracy theorists (“The Russians are coming! The Russians are coming!” or “Fluoride is Rat Poison and a communist plot to murder our children”); those who believe that childhood vaccines cause autism. You know, the Flat Earth Society. Recently, a woman stated to me with all the bluster she could muster that fluoride caused the collapse of teeth and bones rather than, as all evidence points, to strengthen them. Where, I asked, did you come upon this “information”? Response: I saw it on Nome Rant and on Facebook. Really? Really? A rant is your evidence? Another women, a mother of three, proudly showed me her mouthful of fillings and missing teeth while announcing that there was no fluoride in her drinking water while she grew up but she admitted that, while she allowed her children to eat all the candy and drink all the sodas they wanted, they had perfect teeth....so far. Hmmm, I say. To what did she attribute this good fortune? Did she

insist her children brush their teeth before bed? No. Did she allow them to drink sodas and sweet drinks instead of water or milk? Yes. Did she purchase and allow her children unfettered access to candy, sweet breakfast cereals, cookies, granola bars? Yes.

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A Look at the Past



Comments and photo courtesy of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum **WHO SAID MUSH?** – Nome area dog mushers recently unloaded thousands upon thousands of pounds of dog food off the fall barges. When it comes to the current weather pattern, Nome’s sled dogs are getting a bit concerned. “It better start getting frozen fast,” they bark. “Hooooow’ll stop the rain?” Nomeites and sled dogs alike are beginning to wonder just when winter will set it.

Nome Norton Sound Tide Predictions (High & Low Waters)

Date	Day	Time	High Tide	Time	High Tide	Time	Low Tide	Time	Low Tide
10/17	Th	4:16 a.m.	+1.3	4:31 p.m.	+1.4	10:13 a.m.	+0.4	10:32 p.m.	+0.3
10/18	Fr	4:55 a.m.	+1.3	5:31 p.m.	+1.4	11:06 a.m.	+0.3	11:17 p.m.	+0.4
10/19	Sa	5:31 a.m.	+1.3	6:25 p.m.	+1.3	11:54 a.m.	+0.2	11:59 p.m.	+0.5
10/20	Su	6:05 a.m.	+1.3	7:16 p.m.	+1.3	12:39 p.m.	+0.2		
10/21	Mo	6:40 a.m.	+1.3	8:05 p.m.	+1.3	12:39 a.m.	+0.6	1:23 p.m.	+0.1
10/22	Tu	7:16 a.m.	+1.3	8:54 p.m.	+1.3	1:20 a.m.	+0.6	2:07 p.m.	+0.1
10/23	We	7:56 a.m.	+1.3	9:45 p.m.	+1.2	2:02 a.m.	+0.7	2:53 p.m.	+0.1

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	10/17/13	10:01 a.m.	High Temp	+44°	10/13/13	National Weather Service Nome, Alaska (907) 443-2321 1-800-472-0391
	10/24/13	10:23 a.m.	Low Temp	+32°	10/09/13	
Sunset	10/17/13	07:31 p.m.	Peak Wind	35mph, E, 10/10/13		
	10/24/13	07:07 p.m.	Precip. to Date	16.90"		
			Normal	13.72"		
			Snowfall	1.2" Normal 1.9"		

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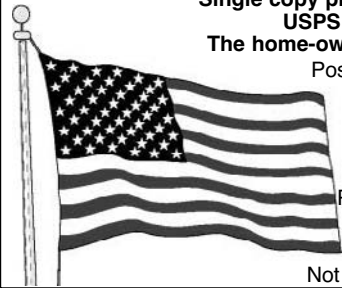
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Strait Action



Photo by Gay Sheffield

UNUSUAL— A rare Stejneger’s beaked whale washed ashore near Gambell. Scientists are in the process to determine the cause of death and why it ended up at St. Lawrence Island.

Compiled by Diana Haecker

Rare whale beached near Gambell

On October 8, Gambell residents discovered an unusual whale which had recently died and washed ashore east of Gambell. The extraordinary animal turned out to be an adult female Stejneger’s beaked whale. It is one of less than 100 Stejneger beaked whales ever sighted in Alaska and is the furthest north sighting on record. Stejneger’s beaked whales are typically found offshore in very deep waters making this event even more unusual, reports UAF Marine Advisory Program biologist Gay Sheffield. A local response to the carcass was undertaken to sample the whale and learn why it washed ashore on Saint Lawrence Island. Beaked whales are very rare to see and often come ashore in areas where damaging man-made noises have occurred in the ocean such as military sonar and/or seismic activity. Thanks to local efforts, the head of this animal, weighing over 100 lbs, was sent to Anchorage for a thorough examination of acoustic, or other, trauma. Other tissues were provided to the North Slope Borough Barrow Dept. of Wildlife Management in Barrow and the UAF Museum for further analyses.

Treadwell speaks at Arctic Circle gathering

At a global conference on Arctic opportunity in Reykjavik, Iceland Lt. Governor Mead Treadwell told participants that the Arctic is an emerging market and Alaska is a launch pad for circumpolar investment.

“Alaska’s \$50 billion economy is fiscally stable and economically diverse,” Treadwell told an audience of investors, industry representatives, government officials, news media participants and indigenous citizens gathered for the first ever Arctic Circle meeting on Sunday. The Arctic Circle is a forum co-founded by Alaska Dispatch publisher Alice Rogoff. It’s mission is to facilitate dialogue and build relationships to address rapid changes in the Arctic. It’s member organizations range from universities to global shipping and mining associations, transportation companies, Google, media outlets such as Alaska Dispatch, National Geographic and Foreign Affairs, trusts such as Carnegie, Guggenheim and PEW charitable trust, North Slope Native corporations, and environmental groups such as WWF and GreenPeace, and the Prince Albert Foundation, among others.

Given the rapid pace of Arctic de-

velopment, Treadwell told the audience that Alaska knows a healthy environment is essential to a healthy economy, and has demonstrated a commitment to the care of its lands and resources.

Other speakers include President Olafur Ragnar Grimsson of Iceland, U.S. Senators Mark Begich and Lisa Murkowski, Al Gore, Fran Ulmer, Alaska state legislators Bob Herron, Lesil McGuire, and Scott Miner, chief global investment officer of Guggenheim Partners.

UAF vice chancellor to carry Olympic torch

University of Alaska Fairbanks vice chancellor and former Olympic shooter Pat Pitney will represent the United States during the North Pole leg of the Olympic Torch Relay beginning Oct. 7 in Moscow. Pitney is one of 14,000 people who have been selected to carry the torch during its 35,000-mile, 123-day journey across Russia. The relay will culminate in the opening ceremonies of the 2014 Olympic Winter Games in Sochi, Russia on Feb. 7, 2014.

Torchbearers in Moscow included two-time Olympic gymnastics champion Svetlana Khorkina, Prince Albert II of Monaco, and Soviet ice hockey player Vladislav Tretyak, with the Olympic flame visiting several famous landmarks, including the Kremlin and Red Square, as well as taking a trip on the city’s subway.

The week concluded in the Kaluga region, where the Olympic flame was carried on horseback by students from the local equestrian team, who then passed it to a team of rowers, who carried the torch across the Yanchevskaya reservoir.

In addition to promoting the XXII Olympic Winter Games in Sochi, the North Pole torch run leg is being conducted to highlight the Arctic and cooperation among the eight arctic nations: Russia, Sweden, Norway, Finland, Canada, United States, Iceland and Denmark.

Pitney and other arctic representatives will travel to the North Pole aboard a Russian icebreaker.

In addition to her position at UAF, Pitney serves as vice president of UArctic, a cooperative network of northern universities, colleges, research institutes and organizations. She won a gold medal at the 1984 Olympics and was recently inducted

into USA Shooting’s Hall of Fame.

“This is a true honor. It is humbling to be selected to represent the United States, Alaska, the Arctic, UAF and the Olympic movement,” said Pitney. “I want to thank our UArctic partner Northern (Arctic) Federal University Arkhangelsk, Russia for promoting the University of Alaska Fairbanks for this Arctic adventure.”

Sea ice shows modest recovery from low in 2012

John Walsh, Professor of Climate Change and Chief Scientist, International Arctic Research Center, UAF reports in the Alaska Climate Dispatch that the Arctic sea ice extent at the time of the September 2013 minimum was greater than in the past several years. The minimum extent

of approximately 1.9 million square miles reached in mid-September 2013. This is considerably greater than the three most extreme ice minima reached in 2012, 2007 and 2011. However, the 2013 minimum was still well below the average extents for the decades of the 1980s, 1990s and 2000s. The ice extent at the time of the 2013 minimum was less than in any year prior to 2007 in the entire passive-microwave satellite record, which dates back to 1979.

The modest recovery from 2012 to 2013 was favored by a combination of winds that normally push ice from the Pacific Arctic across the Pole and into the North Atlantic and air temperatures that, while still warmer than the 1980- 2010 “normal,” were not as warm as in recent years.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, October 17

*Teaching Limits with Love	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Breast Self Exam: Inupiq	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Vinyasa Yoga	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Zumba Fitness	Nome Rec Center	6:45 p.m. - 7:45 p.m.
*Nome Food Bank	Bering & Seppala	5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
*Port Commission Reg. Mgt.	Council Chambers	CANCELLED
*Thrift Shop	Methodist Church	7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Friday, October 18

ALASKA DAY

*Pick-up Basketball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m.
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10:00 a.m. - noon
*Single Parenting	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Playing it Safe: RSV	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Tae Kwon Do	Nome Rec Center	6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
*Open Bowling	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*Drop-in Soccer (15+)	Nome Rec Center	8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Lutheran Church(rear)	8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Saturday, October 19

*Infertility	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*For Babies Sake	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Airport Pizza (upstairs)	8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Sunday, October 20

*AA Meeting	Airport Pizza (upstairs)	8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.
*Adult Swim	Pool	1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.
*Open Swim	Pool	2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
*Stages of Labor	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Baby Safety	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Family Swim	Pool	3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Monday, October 21

*Pick-up Basketball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m.
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10:00 a.m. - noon
*Helping Hand	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Staying Sane	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5:15 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*Zumba Fitness	Nome Rec Center	5:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m.
*Lifeguard Class	Pool	6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
*Tae Kwon Do	Nome Rec Center	6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Lutheran Church(rear)	8:00p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Tuesday, October 22

*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
*Social Services Class	Prematernal Home	2:00 p.m.
*Laura’s Story Parts 1 2 3	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Summercise Program	Nome Rec Center	3:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
*Open Gym:	Nome Rec Center	4:00 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.
*Strength Training	Nome Rec Center	4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Vinyasa Yoga	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Nome Food Bank	Bering & Seppala	5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
*NJUS Rescheduled Reg. Mtg.	Council Chambers	6:30 p.m.
*Open Swim	Pool	6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Airport Pizza (upstairs)	8:00p.m. - 9:00 p.m..

Wednesday, October 23

*Lap Swim	Pool	6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m.
*Childbirth Education Class	Prematernal Home	Noon p.m.
*Pregnancy and Work Out	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Nome Food Bank	Bering & Seppala	5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
*Family Swim	Pool	6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

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Booze calls keep Nome Police Department busy

By Sandra L. Medearis

Permanent Fund Dividends flitting into mailboxes and bank accounts does not push the number of police calls into the ozone, according to John Papasodora, Nome's chief of police, but increases some numbers.

"There isn't a huge, statistically relevant increase over other times," he said, but there is an increase in things like sexual assaults and assaults in the fourth degree [fight related or domestic violence, for example]—almost all alcohol related."

Papasodora gave a presentation to the Nome Rotary Club on the annual crime report, which he presented at the Nome Common Council earlier this month.

The number of calls for service—6,868—went up fairly significantly, but stayed under the grand total for 2010 when Nome Police Dept. received 7,102 calls for service.

While Papasodora did not say that the department is serving the town's liquor industry and its patrons, the lion's share of service calls and arrests are booze related—assault, drunk down, drunk driving, sexual assault and violating conditions — often the court orders defendants not

to drink alcohol or use drugs as a condition of release.

Department staff is working on a tracking system to document alcohol related calls for use of organizations in grant applications, for example.

"In the time since April 15 and today [Oct. 9], out of 159 arrests, 155 were alcohol-related," Papasodora said, "so that is pretty telltale on what we are doing."

Papasodora has made the Nome Common Council aware that just the number of "drunk down" calls interferes with law enforcement and crime prevention work.

"Drunk down" usually involves a call to police followed by police either calling an ambulance to the scene or taking the drunken person to the hospital for medical screening before being placed in 12-hour protective custody. Each incident consumes 30 minutes to an hour on average. Over the past five years, the department has received an average of 389 drunk down calls.

Following service or arrests, it is likely that officers will need to fill out reports documenting the encounter.

The calls divide into 40 percent arrests to 60 percent service calls, not

all resulting in reports.

However, processing a felony charge can take 2.5 weeks of solid time.

"Every case is unique," Papasodora said. "Even misdemeanors can take months to investigate. The average sexual assault investigation takes 40 to 60 hours over three to four weeks, with 10 to 12 hours for reports."

City revenues are down. Not even Iditarod gives much of a shot in the arm, due partly to the cost of travel to Nome, Papasodora observed.

"State funding is going down. We are working always to support the officers' budget."

Even so, the department faces impediments to recruitment exacerbated by the cost of training, lower wages, and the shortage of affordable housing.

Keeping officers more than three to five years is a challenge, Papasodora said.

Once officers are trained and experienced they are likely to move on, attracted by police departments in the state that pay more or communities where the cost of living is lower. Then, there is burn-out often within five years.

"If officers can get to 10 years of service, they're likely to stay in the field," Papasodora said.

He has two vacancies in the force and more likely to develop soon.

"Unless we have good people to do the job, we can't meet the needs," Papasodora told the Nome Rotary lunch crowd.

"These are not 'like' to have — these are must have—people on the street and enough people to support them."

"I am in favor of different ways to meet the cost. Law enforcement is one of the most costly services for the City of Nome and residents. I favor any way to distribute the costs equitably among all citizens. There is a causative link between alcohol consumption and the incidents of crime to which we respond."

The chief cited an alcohol tax as an example to provide law enforcement funding.

City staff has been consulting Nome's attorney to investigate whether there can be an alcohol tax separate from the general sales tax.

He praised the N.E.S.T. and Community Service Officer programs as being helpful.

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tremendous resource.

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"They will take anyone as long as they can talk," Papasodora commented.

CSO personnel can handle most drunk down incidents and keep police officers available for situations that require police presence, he added.

Other findings supplied by the report:

- 2011 showed a marked increase in murder, attempted murder and serious assault. The trend did not continue in 2012. The general pattern of these behaviors appears to be situational rather than predictable.

- The incidence of reported sexual assault has remained relatively constant. Nearly all of these assaults are alcohol facilitated (i.e. assaults on incapacitated victims) although there have been indications of drug induced incidents becoming a factor.

- There is significant increase in nabbing DUI [driving under the influence] offenders.

- There is a significant decrease in arrests for violation of conditions of release and probation violation.

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change. "Free-flowing speeds were measured at three locations on the Nome Bypass [sic] in late August 2013 and indicate the existing 40 mph speed limit is perceived as safe and reasonable by the majority of drivers using the roadway. Setting limits relies on the notion that the speed limit should represent the speed at which 85 percent of drivers would voluntarily obey the posted speed.

On speed limits, to prevent accidents with pedestrians: The DOT will be posting signs with advisory 25 mph speed plaques near K Street and N Street to remind motorists to be on alert for pedestrians.

An advisory speed limit of 25 mph would be difficult to enforce, said Councilman Jerald Brown. Nome Police Chief John Papasodora agreed.

Requested stop signs and other traffic controls? Forget about it. Because of low traffic volumes and the low number of crashes that would be correctable by an all way traffic control, the intersection of N Street and the hospital entrance location do not meet the requirements for an all-way stop or traffic signal.

Request for a separate pathway for pedestrians on the north side of

the road—forget about that also for now.

The original design had two alternatives—one featured a 12-foot lane with a four-foot shoulder plus a 12-foot pathway, the second a 12-foot lane, with an eight-foot shoulder also for a pathway.

The preferred alternative chosen was the first without a separate pathway, which matched current funding and community priorities, with the door ajar for construction of a pathway when funding permitted.

Funding has dried up with allocation for Surface Transportation programs at 27 percent of last year's.

"I'm a little disappointed in the letter," Andersen said.

He thought the separated footpath might come sooner if the City were to seek funding from the Legislature and 'go right over their heads.'

"With two bodies expressing concern, then to get this letter, is like a slap in the face."

The state was putting truckers' interest over pedestrians' interest, Andersen said.

"It is a concern for our walking public," Mayor Denise Michels said.

In the past, the City had plans to take over the road and its maintenance. That plan could still be viable. "A legal review of transferring ownership of the Bypass is currently

under way at state Dept. of Law," stated Titus. "If it is determined that this is an allowable action, our Right of Way section will contact the City."

"Now I don't even want to own the dang thing," Andersen said.

"There isn't a question that there is concern in this chamber," said Council Matt Culley. "It is a sort of go pound sand letter. Someone is going to get hurt. It is not if, but when."

Several observed that turnoffs from Greg Kruschek Avenue are not well-lighted, although John Handeland, utility manager, said that Nome Joint Utility had put a light on every pole. He offered to replace LED lights with incandescent

In other business the Council voted into first reading a handful of budget amendments to spending plans for this fiscal year. Debate among Councilmembers cannot occur until the measures come up for second reading and final passage at the next regular Council meeting.

Finally, the Council unanimously approved holding a nonbinding opinion poll on whether to fluoridate the municipal water supply.

Questionnaires will be available at the polls during the runoff election Nov. 5 but will not be on the official ballot.

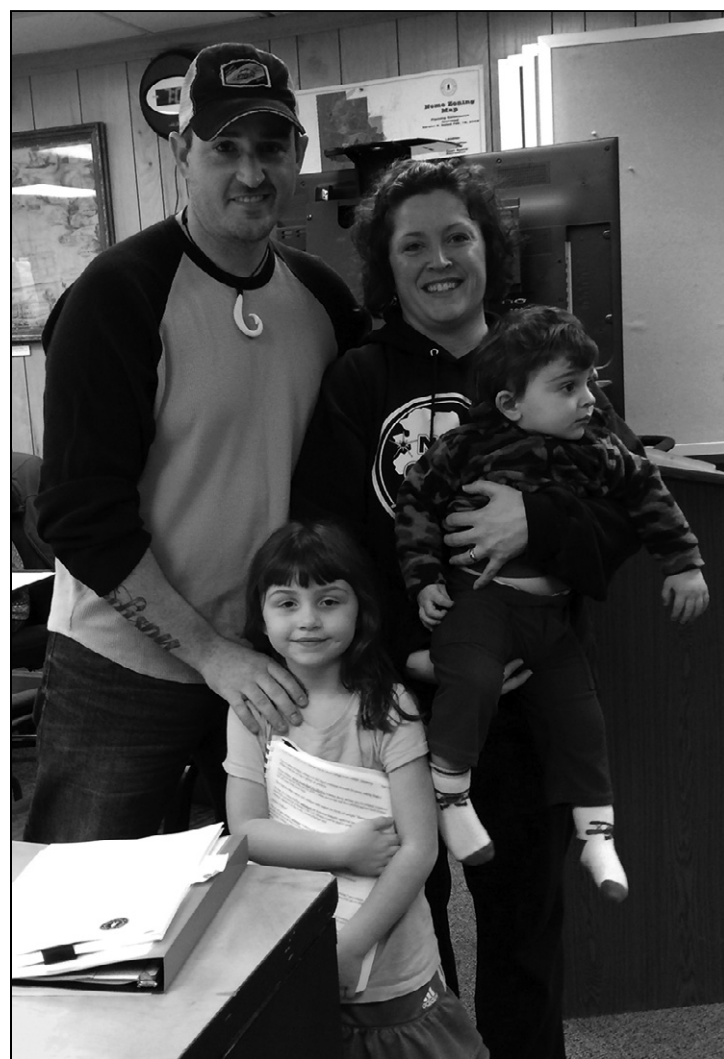


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WELCOME—New Nome Common Council member Matt Culley took a seat in Council Chambers Monday to begin his term won in the Oct. 1 municipal election. Spouse Honie Culley congratulates him, along with children Madison and Glazier.

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der, and I also believe it's likely that his threat was intended to trigger fear."

"When you say he's written documents about mass murder, news reporters write documents about mass murder, so that's a pretty broad statement," Dooley noted. "What do you mean by that?"

"Well, I have the letter included with my petition," replied Olanna. "However, Smith obtained a recording of myself after he had been escorted out of the last NSEDC meeting that he attended. He obtained the recording of the police officer's interview with myself, and I indicated that Mr. Smith had seemed very unstable, and that this was just after the Colorado theater massacres, and you never know when someone is going to snap. And in response, Mr. Smith wrote a letter detailing out the Colorado massacre crime and then in the preceding paragraph telling me that I had legitimate reasons for feeling unsafe and then continuing on to state that banning him from the meetings wasn't going to be sufficient to prevent another mass murder."

The letter Olanna submitted with her petition and described as threatening to her was written by Smith to Howard Trickey, an attorney for NSEDC, on Sept. 5, 2012.

Smith was responding to letters he received from Trickey in August 2012 telling him he is no longer permitted on NSEDC premises or to attend NSEDC events or board meetings because of his behavior.

Portions of Smith's three-page letter address Olanna's comments to the responding police officer during the July 2012 NSEDC board committee meeting.

The letter describes body armor worn by James Holmes and multiple weapons he used to kill or wound many patrons at a movie theater on July 20, 2012 in Aurora, Colorado. Smith added:

"Mass murder is hardly equivalent to operating a digital recorder at an NSEDC public meeting.

"I can certainly understand why people who habitually defame people with outrageous lies would feel unsafe," Smith continued. "Defamation is an unsafe practice and those are not the only falsehoods Ms. Olanna told that day when she filed a false report in violation of AS.11.56.800. The false statements she made on July 31, 2012 are not the only perjuries she has been involved in. People who engage in dangerous activities have legitimate reasons for feeling unsafe but it is their choice to engage in those hazardous behaviors."

"NSEDC officials have a long history of defaming and maliciously harming others and Kyan Olanna's false statements about me are a continuation of that longstanding practice," Smith wrote. "My advice to them is to stop doing those things and they would have fewer reasons to feel unsafe."

Dooley asked Olanna how Smith's comments in the letter made her feel.

Olanna said her life had never been threatened and she has three kids. She said Smith has a very longstanding obsession with NSEDC and has blamed the company for his life's problems. She described him as "very unstable, and I think he is absolutely capable of carrying out those threats."

Olanna said Smith "has a lot of ideas about rights that he thinks he has that don't exist. I mean he's re-

acted with I think near violence when confronted with his inability to exercise those rights. So I think that if he had attended the August 2013 meeting that it's very likely that when he was asked to leave he would become violent."

"You seem stressed as we're speaking here," Dooley observed.

"Honestly, just being near him is, is—I can't even tell you," Olanna said. "I mean, being in private practice, I've seen people who fixate on a company or fixate on a branch of government, and you know, are routine litigants who blame them for a lot of issues in their life, but I've never seen anything that rises to the level of his obsession with NSEDC. And it is—it's terrifying to be near him. I have no interest in playing his games. I have no interest in him being near me, and he seems to feel he has a right to do so, and that's why I'm requesting this protective order."

Angstman questions Olanna

Following are some of the questions Angstman asked Olanna and her replies.

Angstman: Are you not aware that a business that believes its business is being damaged by the activities of an individual can go to court—the superior court—with full litigation and full discovery and show the disruption that somebody is causing in their business and seek a permanent injunction from the superior court against that very activity. Do you understand that?

Olanna: Well, thank you for that, but I'd like you to understand that we're not afraid Mr. Smith will disrupt our business, we're afraid that he's going to hurt us. And I'm afraid of that specifically.

Angstman: OK, but you also already mentioned that he didn't have any personal relationship with you. When's the last time before today you were in the same room with Mr. Smith?

Olanna: It was the protective order hearing for the long-term protective order.

Angstman: And the time before that?

Olanna: Since then a protective order has been in place for all Nome meetings except for the August 2013 meeting, and I had a personal protective order against Mr. Smith at that time.

Angstman: OK, so you have had no personal contact with him at all for years?

Olanna: Actually, he's written a number of letters about me, and then we've also exchanged motions in this case. And he's announced publicly that he intends to trespass into my workplace. And in light of the fact that he's previously indicated that that was for a mass murder—

Angstman: The court can review the exact words that were used, but otherwise, your fear of—and it has to be a reasonable fear of injury or death—is based on his statement that he was going to trespass, is that right?

Olanna: That's correct, and on his history of stalking. I don't think there's anything about the fact that Mr. Smith is already, you know, been held to be a stalker that erases the fear that led to that determination being made.

Angstman: Well, I would agree that it doesn't erase it, but it doesn't last forever, either, wouldn't you say?

Olanna: I would say it should last for more than a few months after the expiration of the last protective order.

Angstman: So you believe that a finding by a judge that somebody

has stalked based on attendance at a meeting where that persons says words that were disagreeable—

Olanna: He didn't say words that were disagreeable.

Angstman: What did he do that you found offensive?

Olanna: Well, one, he refused to leave after being asked to do so when he refused to comply with meeting policies. And at that point, he got a very red face, he stood up, his eyes were bulging and he came stalking towards me.

Angstman: How close did he get?

Olanna: I would say less than two feet.

Angstman: And how many people were present?

Olanna: There were quite a few people present.

Angstman: The whole board was there?

Olanna: No, it was a committee meeting. And then in the hallway he lunged at me while I was talking to a police officer.

Angstman: You were standing next to a police officer.

Olanna: That's correct, and that wasn't enough to deter him from acting like he was going to hit me. I think it might have stopped him from actually hitting me.

Angstman: OK. In your life you have never had personal contact with this man one time, have you?

Olanna: No, but I think he's shown a lot of red flags. I think that when bad things happen, you look back and see that there were a lot of red flags and I think that Mr. Smith has definitely shown a lot of those red flags.

Olanna also called as witnesses Tim Smith, NSEDC President and CEO Janis Ivanoff, and NCEDC board chairman Dan Harrelson.

Tim Smith testifies

Olanna asked Smith numerous questions about a paragraph and sentences within it that she said threatens her in the letter Smith wrote to Trickey on Sept. 5, 2012.

Smith chose not to answer many of the questions, saying they were out of context or misquoted his words.

Following are some questions he did answer.

Olanna (quoting from Smith's letter): "Those are not the only lies Ms. Olanna told that day," and less than two lines later you state: "People who engage in dangerous activities have legitimate reasons for feeling unsafe." So you're saying that didn't apply to me?

Smith: I'm saying that you had told a number of lies that day. Number one, you said I lunged at you.

Olanna: You did. You lunged toward me and yelled, "Threatening."

Smith: That's not factual.

Olanna: It's already been held that it actually happened.

Smith: No, that's not what—that's not the findings of that court—that's what you alleged in the courtroom. I disputed it, and so did other witnesses. One of those witnesses is in the courtroom today who disputed that claim.

Olanna: What was your intent when you wrote this line? "People who engage in dangerous activities have legitimate reasons for feeling unsafe."

Smith: That's a truism.

Olanna: So this was just a letter of random truisms? That truism followed your description of the Colorado theater massacre. You don't think that's threatening when somebody describes a mass murder, mentions you in the following paragraph, and then states: "People who engage

in dangerous activities have a legitimate reason for feeling unsafe?"

Smith: I think it's really dishonest when someone tells a police officer that someone recording in a public meeting is equivalent to one of the largest mass murder in the United States history. That's what you told the policeman at that meeting.

Olanna: That's not what I—

Smith: You're quoted in there.

Olanna: I am quoted in there. I stated that you seemed very unstable and that you looked like you were going to snap and that I was concerned that you might commit a mass murder, and you responded by stating that I had legitimate reasons for feeling unsafe.

Smith: Actually, no, I didn't say that. That's not accurate.

Olanna eventually resumed this line of questioning and read aloud the following paragraph from Smith's letter: "I can certainly understand why people who habitually defame people with outrageous lies would feel unsafe. Defamation is an unsafe practice and those are not the only falsehoods Ms. Olanna told that day when she filed a false report in violation of AS.11.56.800. The false statements she made on July 31, 2012 are not the only perjuries she has been involved in. People who engage in dangerous activities have legitimate reasons for feeling unsafe but it is their choice to engage in those hazardous behaviors." She asked: "So that's a truism?"

Smith: Yes, it is.

Olanna: Why do you feel it was relevant to put this truism in the letter?

Smith: I put it in there because you said you feel unsafe.

Olanna: So it is about me.

Smith: I'm saying that if you don't want to feel unsafe, you should stop doing things that make you feel unsafe. It's not my fault that you feel unsafe.

Olanna: What's made me feel unsafe is you being at the meeting....

Olanna presented a series of questions asking Smith why he wanted to attend the NCEDC board meeting held in August 2013 in Nome. Smith replied that the meeting was open to the public, he is a member of the public, he has attended NSEDC board meetings since they began, he is involved in fisheries development and holds salmon enhancement permits, he wants to participate in the CDQ program and to do so he has to go through NSEDC, and company policies are discussed at board meetings.

In answer to a question from Olanna, Smith acknowledged receiving a letter dated April 12, 2013 telling him he is not allowed to enter NSEDC property or premises or to attend any NSEDC events or board meetings. He said he doesn't know if there is any authority behind the letter, adding that he asked the Nome City Council whether the Nome police would prevent him from attending the meeting. Smith said the city attorney told him his inquiry had been forwarded to the state attorney general and a response had not yet been received.

Olanna asked Smith whether he had not attended the meeting because of the protective order she obtained or because he felt it was an open question. "Both," he replied. She asked if he feels he has a right to enter a public NSEDC board meeting which he has been told not to attend, if he is not subject to a protective order.

"I think what you're doing is discriminatory," Smith replied. "I feel like all members of the public do,

and I'm a member of the public, so I guess, yes."

Angstman questions Smith

Smith told Angstman that he and his wife have lived in Nome since 1981 and that he operates a salmon hatchery 16 miles north of town on the Nome River.

"Do you have a criminal record?" asked Angstman. "No," replied Smith.

Smith said he has attended most NSEDC meetings since the first one. Angstman asked how many members of the general public not associated with the corporation attend with him.

"I'm usually the only one there who's not paid to be there," Smith said. "You know, there are other people who attend who are not paid by NSEDC—Laurie McNicholas, *Nome Nugget* reporter, sometimes KNOM reporters, sometimes people who work for Kawerak—but I'm generally the only one there who's not paid to be there. The public doesn't attend."

In response to Angstman's questions, Smith said he tends to disagree primarily with the NSEDC board's policy and economic decisions and that he has voiced disagreement publicly at the meetings when public comment is invited and in writing many times.

Angstman: What's your recollection of the last time that you had any contact with Kyan Olanna?

Smith: I was just sitting there [at the July 2012 NSEDC board meeting] like I am now. I had my little digital audio recorder recording the meeting. I wanted to record my own testimony. I testified during the public testimony period, and I also wanted to record what Jim Menard, the local Fish and Game area biologist was about to say. He followed me immediately...and then Kyan Olanna came over to me and said I needed to turn off the recorder.

Angstman: And did you dispute her right to do that? You said that was not OK with you?

Smith: Well, I had read the eves dropping law, and I knew that I did have the right to record during that meeting, and so I did dispute her right to tell me to stop. Plus, it really wasn't her meeting, and I felt that if anybody was going to say that, it would be the committee, the fisheries development committee who was meeting there. They didn't tell me that.

Angstman: Do you have any desire or intent to harm this lady in any way?

Smith: Of course not.

Angstman: Yet, you do wish to continue your—let's call it critique—of NSEDC; that's your intention, to remain active in your pursuit of what you consider to be a proper course of action by that corporation?

Smith: Yes, I think it's critical to development of this region.

In response to a question from Angstman, Smith said NSEDC currently has about \$170 million in net assets. "The amount spent in each of the 15 communities is pretty miniscule compared to the amount of revenue this company [has]," Smith added.

Janis Ivanoff testifies

Ivanoff testified that when she heard Smith's statements on the radio that he intended to attend the August 2013 NSEDC board meeting in Nome, she was very concerned about Olanna's safety and her own safety.

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• Statoil

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view and conducted 69 interviews in Point Hope, Wainright, Kotzebue and Anchorage.

Weissenberger has heeded TK input and is investigating sounds that disturb marine mammals. He played back sounds made by paddles, an outboard motor, a cargo ship, an icebreaker and the sonic boom of sonar exploration work conducted 30 miles away. Weissenberger also played bowhead whale and walrus sounds.

He said it is still not well understood what frequency or volume is disturbing to animals. "We also need to know much more about how sound travels in ice-covered waters," he said.

Weissenberger showed a PowerPoint slide that cast a ring around several sources of sound. A drill ship, for example, showed a small ring that depicts how far its sound is heard. A cargo ship had a much wider ring, but the noise that traveled the farthest emanated from a pipe-laying operation near Point Lay.

Weissenberger also included the sound of an icebreaker, of loud propeller noise and ice crunching.

If and when offshore drilling in the Arctic becomes a reality, icebreakers will be put to different uses than their traditional task of breaking the ice for vessels that follow. When

used to support drill operations, they would jog around in order to break up approaching ice to protect the drill rig. This is going to impact the sound landscape of the Arctic. "The concept that icebreakers will be milling around is new," Weissenberger said.

After the presentation, the floor was open for questions. "Can't you use noise cancellation techniques?" asked Chuck Wheeler. That is a very complicated technique, responded Weissenberger. "In our research project we try to avoid sound to begin with," said Weissenberger.

"Have you seen any mermaids?" asked Caroline Brown. "No, so far we have not seen any evidence of mermaids," answered the somewhat perplexed scientist. "But there is a lot about the ocean we don't know."

Vince Pikonganna wanted to know if Statoil plans to drill in the future. Jim Winegarner answered that one.

"We haven't decided yet. If we feel like we can go out and drill safely, we'll make our plans. But that won't be any earlier than 2015," Winegarner said.

This prompted another question: "What is safe drilling?"

Biologist Weissenberger answered that it is about finding the right balance to determine the ac-

ceptable level of risk. "What is an acceptable level of risk? It's a question for society, what risk do we want to accept to get our cars running and our houses warm? Is one harmed animal in a population of 100,000, is that to be taken very seriously or is it a price we are willing to pay?"

Ella Ede said that Statoil has a policy of zero harm to the environment, and that includes people.

"Having said that, there is no such thing as zero risk," Ede added. "We do our best to plan with many, many levels of safeguards in place."

A lady in the audience asked whether the communities closest to the drill site are in agreement with Statoil's plan to potentially drill.

"At this time, we don't seek agreement or approval from stakeholders, we seek your input and knowledge," answered Ella Ede.

If a decision to drill were made, it would trigger a socio-economic study to find out how Statoil's operations would affect the communities.

Asked about the role Nome would play in Statoil's plans, Winegarner said that Nome would be considered as a logistical hub. "I've seen the future plans of the port expansion and there would be potential use of Nome to conduct crew changes and fuel transfers," Winegarner said.

The meeting at the Mini Conven-

tion Center took place on Thursday evening.

The turn out was thinner than last year, with mostly XYZ seniors and a handful of public members present.

The tables were set with linen cloth and dinner was served before the presentations were given.

To conclude the evening, Ella Ede with the help of a boy from the audience handed out door prizes in forms of Norwegians hats, Coleman camping stoves, gloves, flashlights, a coffee maker, tea, fuel cans and Spenard Builders buckets.



Photo by Diana Haecker

ENGAGING— Ella Ede, stakeholder engagement manager with Statoil, answers a question posed by Vince Pikonganna, during the Oct. 10 public meeting at the Mini Convention Center.

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Olanna asked Ivanoff to describe the steps she took related to risks Smith presented.

"Well, first, we talked about safety procedures in the building and talked about areas that we could evacuate the board and staff in the event that Smith did become violent," Ivanoff stated. "I called the Nome city office to ensure that the police would respond quickly and be available to remove Smith from the meeting as soon as possible and hopefully before he became violent. I spoke with the owner of the meeting space which we were leasing for the meeting and explained our concerns so that their staff could be prepared for Smith's trespass. We discussed the possibility of hiring a security guard for the meeting, and I also talked to you, Kyan, about your safety in particular, and other staff members. I asked you not to sit in your usual spot in the meeting room due to its proximity to the doorway and notified other staff that should Smith trespass, that keeping Smith away from you was a priority."

"Do you feel that would that would have been enough to keep anyone at the meeting safe?" Ivanoff asked.

"I think they were steps that we took to ensure that we were prepared for any violence or his trespass, but to be honest, other staff and I had talked about, you know, if he does show up, that we would make sure

that the board and other staff members were protected and we would put ourselves in his line of fire."

Ivanoff was in tears as she finished this statement, and her words were difficult to distinguish.

Angstman questions Ivanoff

In response to a series of questions from Angstman, Ivanoff acknowledged she had never seen Smith brandishing any kind of weapon at any kind of meeting and had never seen him harm anyone at meetings where he has been present. She also affirmed that NSEDC was created by Congressional action and the firm provides public notice of board meetings. NSEDC is one of six western Alaska entities in the Community Development Quota program authorized in the Magnuson-Stevens Fishery Conservation and Management Act.

Angstman asked Ivanoff if a good share of NSEDC's money is directed toward public projects in the region.

"We work with IRAs of our communities, with city governments and other local nonprofits throughout the region and schools," Ivanoff replied.

In response to Angstman's questions, Ivanoff said she knows Smith has complained that NSEDC's monies are not spent in ways he approves, including monies for staff and directors.

"I note that you did not attach your company's name to this proceeding," Angstman said. "That was purposeful, wasn't it?"

"We had discussed that with the board and we had taken the safety measures instead, but when Kyan let me know that she was filing for a protective order on her own behalf, I was relieved," Ivanoff said. "I knew that the steps that we had taken were probably insufficient to deter him from trespassing and becoming violent, and just having that extra veil that she had for herself was a relief."

Dan Harrelson testifies

Olanna asked Harrelson if he feels that Tim Smith was beyond the level of unpleasantness in 2012.

"I do at the one 2012 meeting where the confrontation—where the law enforcement officers that came in," Harrelson replied. He said Smith became very, very agitated. "His face did get red and his eyes were bulged and his hands were clenching and they did make motions to advance toward Kyan Olanna, which again my opinion—I think a lot from my law enforcement background—is his body language gave me the impression that he was gonna become violent..." Harrelson serves as a Village Public Safety Officer in White Mountain.

"And I can't honestly say if he was going to harm her, but I can honestly say I think her fear was real, your honor, and I think that fear still continues," Harrelson added.

Olanna asked: "So when you heard the 2013 radio announcement that Smith intended to come to the NSEDC meeting, do you think it was

reasonable to be afraid of Tim at that point?"

"For you, and I expect that if Mr. Smith showed up at the 2013 meeting, I think it's reasonable—my opinion would be that I would expect some kind of confrontation again," Harrelson replied. "And I cannot say it would be a violent confrontation or anything like that, I'm not saying that, but I think there would be words."

In response to a question from Angstman, Harrelson said he cannot recall being anywhere where Smith was present since October of 2012.

Closing remarks

"I think Mr. Smith's testimony shows that he feels he has a right to enter my workplace," said Olanna in closing. "He feels that he has a right to attend the meetings. He feels I shouldn't be at the meetings, and although he squirmed a little on that paragraph, he made pretty clear that it was aimed at me. I have three kids. I've worked hard for my job. I have no interest in playing Mr. Smith's games of trying to make my workplace dangerous. I don't want to come to work and feel afraid, and I think that Mr. Smith is going to force his way into my workplace no matter what."

Angstman's closing remarks focused on what he called an improper choice—the stalking petition—to resolve issues presented in the hearing. "It's stretching an already abused set

of rules. The rules for these kinds of petitions—the DV (domestic violence) and stalking petitions—are abused statewide. They're abused because they're handy, relatively quick, relatively cheap ways of getting an upper hand on somebody..."

"And this particular petition, in fact, involves nothing more than a letter, and you have word for word that letter heard talked about today," Angstman continued. "If that can be construed as stalking, the definition of stalking has been expanded beyond any suggestion of what our Legislature had in mind when they decided what stalking was."

If a company has a legitimate reason to keep someone off their property, there are many legal avenues to accomplish that, Angstman noted.

He said permanent injunction litigation is the only solution to this ongoing problem and allows the parties to say what's really on their minds.

Angstman said what's really on NSEDC's mind is: "We don't want him around anymore; we don't want him in our offices."

Note: This report summarizes key evidence and testimony that Judge Timothy Dooley cited at the hearing when he explained his reasons for granting Olanna's petition for a protective order against Smith.

A complete recording of the 90-minute hearing is available on disk for \$10 at Nome Superior Court ofices.

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Bears in town deemed unusual, two shot in city limits

By Diana Haecker

Living in a town surrounded by vast stretches of Alaskan wilderness comes with the reality of having neighboring wildlife intruding into what is perceived as human territory.

In past years, Nomeites had to deal with musk ox herds that took over people's yards for grazing. On some occasions, musk oxen acted aggressively against dogs.

This year, it seems, is the year of the bears.

Recently, there were numerous bear sightings at Icy View, Lester Bench and Nome-Beltz as well as the Triple Creek, Dexter and Osborne areas.

Within one week, two bears were shot inside the city limits. On Sept. 21, a brown bear was going through the dumpster at the Nome-Beltz apartment complex, ran off and then was shot and wounded by a police officer at Lester Bench. The bear was never found and is presumed dead. A week later, on Sept. 28, NPD was called for a bear sighting. An officer responded and shot the animal near the Rec Center as it was heading toward Sixth Avenue.

Nome Police Chief John Papasodora estimates that the dispatch received approximately 12 bear-related calls this fall. "I would anticipate that the two bears that were shot may have accounted for the majority of the calls," he said in an email to the Nugget.

Kawerak's Subsistence Director Brandon Ahmasuk said that over the past few years, he received reports that bears increasingly raid fish camps at Nuuk and along the coast. There were even reports of individuals being stalked by a bear on two different occasions, at fish camp.

According to field reports from

hunters, many bear sows have been seen with three to five cubs, an indicator that the bear population is doing well, said Ahmasuk.

Current ADF&G regulations for unit area 22C allow a sport hunter to take one bear every four regulatory years. The open season of the general spring hunt is currently set from May 1 to May 31. The fall hunt is open from August 1 to Oct. 31.

A subsistence hunt allows hunters to take one bear per year, during the same open season dates as the general hunt. Subsistence hunters must salvage the meat for food, but are not required to bring in the hide and skull for sealing, unless the parts are taken outside of the game unit. Only very few bears are taken in unit 22C under a subsistence hunt permit.

ADF&G biologist Peter Bente said that regulations are based on the most recent bear population survey conducted 1989-1991. Biologists conducted a so-called "capture, mark and resight study." They captured bears, radio-collared them and at later dates flew surveys to re-sight the radio-collared bears. The study was done in an area encompassing 798 square miles north of Nome. The biologists sighted 30 bears in that area. This number, Bente explained, computes to density of 37.8 bears per 1,000 square miles.

Bente explained that since then several other attempts were made to conduct surveys, but they failed to produce valid data. "Those are very expensive surveys," said Bente.

A three-year survey comes at a cost of \$100,000 annually. A survey in cooperation with the National Park Service was attempted this summer but fell short of producing usable results because of inclement weather.

Absent recent data, Ahmasuk said he has to rely on anecdotal information, which indicates a healthy and plentiful bear population around Nome. In order to loosen the restrictive bear hunting regulations in game subunit 22C, Kawerak Inc., Sitnasuak Native Corporation, King Island Native Corporation and Nome Eskimo Community submitted a proposal to the Board of Game. The proposal seeks to increase the bag limit to one bear every regulatory year and to extend the open season in the springtime. The Board of Game will discuss the proposal in their next meeting in January 2014.

In the meantime, biologists don't want to speculate on the reason why some bears became bold and roamed within city limits.

Letty Hughes said that grizzlies are opportunistic animals, trying to get a free meal whenever they can, a problem that Anchorage and other communities in the Mat-Su valley and Kenai Peninsula have. But she also said it is not common at all to see bears come this close to Nome. This year the berries were plentiful and so were fish, she said. "We just happen to live in prime brown bear habitat," Hughes said.

As such, residents need to be alert and expect to run across wildlife in unexpected locations.

Chief Papasodora said that prevention is the best strategy against unwanted bear visits. "Don't leave garbage or other attractive nuisances around residences that could attract and habituate bears to being in residential area," Papasodora stated. He recommends notifying ADF&G when bears are near residential areas. ADF&G will then determine if the bear is transient or living in the area. "If there is a problem with a bear,

then attempt to first retreat to a place of safety," Papasodora recommends. "Notify NPD and let your neighbors know there is a bear in the area. Most bears will avoid human contact unless there is an attractive nuisance to draw them into a residential area or they have been habituated to human contact by scavenging in residential areas. Be prepared to make an accurate report of where the bear was seen, which direction it was traveling, a description (if possible), and if there were any unusual behaviors."

In the event of an emergency, is it legal for a citizen to shoot a bear in the city limits? "Yes," Papasodora responded. "As long as they know about the DLP regulations and don't endanger others when shooting."

DLP stands for "in defense of life and property." If wildlife is killed in DLP, the person must notify NPD and ADF&G.

As for notifying the public in the case of bear sightings, the NPD's protocol is to alert the radio stations and post a message on Nome Announce. "Most bear sightings don't pose a threat to the community as they are on the fringe of or outside of residential area," Papasodora stated.

"Most advisements are to warn people of a possible threat and to avoid certain areas or behaviors that could precipitate a bear attack. This is the same procedure for musk oxen or other dangerous animals that may be near places people live or recreate."

Nome woman dies of head trauma

On October 5, the Nome Police Department was advised that Jotilda Noongwook, 50, succumbed to injuries suffered on Sept. 18 at a residence on Campbell Way.

On September 18, at about 10:30 a.m. Nome Police Department Officers and the Nome Volunteer Ambulance Department responded to the residence on Campbell Way for the report of an unconscious female who

was unresponsive.

Upon police arrival the female was identified as Jotilda Noongwook of Nome.

Noongwook was immediately transported to the Norton Sound Regional Hospital for treatment, where it was discovered that she had suffered head trauma.


Due to the nature and severity of the injury, she was transported to the

Alaska Native Medical Center via air ambulance where she underwent treatment.

The State Medical Examiner's Officer assumed jurisdiction and is conducting a full review of the medical findings and cause of death.

Results of autopsy and medical review are pending.

NPD investigation into the case is continuing.



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School Board hears of strong beginning to school year

By Sarah Miller

At just under two months into the school year, NPS students and staff are already off to a running start with efforts to build a greater sense of connectedness between schools, students, and community members.

At the school board meeting on Tuesday, October 8, board members heard reports from the elementary, middle, and high schools about the implementation of the Initiative for Community Engagement.

The program is designed to engage students academically, promote a positive and respectful learning environment, develop leadership skills, and to provide students with a wider variety of opportunities for school involvement. The board contracted with the Association of Alaska School Boards (AASB) to bring the three-year initiative to Nome Public Schools, in support of its ongoing efforts to improve school climate, reduce youth risk behaviors, and improve academic outcomes.

Last month an AASB state liaison collaborated with staff member Kaley Overbey and a group of students from the science academy, junior high, and high school to develop student-led programs in support of these goals.

Overbey commented, "Students want to be involved in their school and we are looking for ways for them to be active beyond athletics. There are amazing opportunities in Alaska and especially in Nome for students to explore their interests in the local culture and arts."

This brings community members into the school, and kids see the value in school when parents and community members are active in it too."

At the meeting, students and administrators shared with the board the accomplishments that have already occurred in the short time the programs have been underway.

At the junior high level, a group of about 25 students from both the science academy and the junior high are working together to build community and engagement between the two campuses with fun-filled spirit programs, intramural athletic tourna-

ments, recognition of students of the month, quarterly team-building activities, and community outreach. Initiated by students was the idea for an annual Grandparents/Elders Day, inviting them to come in during the school day for a celebration of their important roles in the community and in the lives of students. Students have also expressed interest in a cultural diversity workshop, to learn about the diverse backgrounds of their peers, and community service projects.

NBHS student council representatives held a PowerPoint presentation highlighting this year's opportunities for student involvement at the high school, including new classes such as the popular robotics class, psychology and sociology, and health/nutrition classes.

Activities at the high school also include team sports, lunchtime tournaments, the Battle of the Books and Spirit Club.

A writing club is meeting weekly after school for students involved in the National Novel Writing Month challenge, in which individual students attempt to write a full-length novel in a month.

Dawn Wehde, student council president, reported that the community engagement initiative project at the high school level aims to improve school climate by focusing on respect and bullying.

Students are developing a video for the student body showing the perspectives of both the bully and the victim, and its effects on both. Students are also putting together a program for anonymous recognition of their peers who demonstrate respectful behavior, as well as a survey that will find the interests of students wishing to participate in extracurricular activities other than athletics. Approximately 15 NBHS students are active in the community engagement initiative. Principal Scott Handley also discussed the career-based learning pathways for students at the high school level, including among other areas, the fields of radio technology, lab work, accounting and finance, and information systems.

Handley stated that school's goal

for the health learning pathway is to provide, in conjunction with a local health consortium including the hospital, a CNA and possibly a CMA certification class for NBHS students. The certification would be offered as a weekly course for both high school and college credit, with clinicals completed at Norton Sound Regional Hospital.

In the past, the CNA certification course has been available through NACTEC, and has required students to travel to Fairbanks to complete their clinical requirements. Handley commented on the advantages of this effort: "Nome has all the potential, especially with the regional hospital, to offer the entire training locally." Students would be able to graduate either ready to join the work force immediately, or to use the learning pathway as a stepping stone toward other career goals including pursuit of nursing, physician assistant, or pre-medicine degrees. There are currently between eight and ten students interested in pursuing the CNA certification. Handley stated that the high school has similar goals for other career education programs, but is furthest along in the development of the health pathways curriculum.

Rochelle Bushey shared the elementary school's efforts to improve student attendance through pro-attendance education and outreach. Students participated in an art contest, illustrating the importance of attendance with pictures and a motto. Winners were selected at each grade level, and some classes have displayed their work in the school hallways.

The school continues to recognize students with timely arrivals and attendance at school with its incentive program, and offers support to families by following up on absences with phone calls and home visits. A number of extracurricular programs are going on at the elementary school including beading, wrestling, Weird Science, acting, sports at the Nome Recreation Center. A program for tutoring is in the works.

Superintendent Steve Gast reported on Safe Routes to Schools, a program centered on reducing haz-

ards caused by traffic, inattentive drivers and poor visibility for students traveling to school in the mornings.

The program is funded by a grant from the Nome Eskimo Community, and is still in the information-gathering phase, with committee members conducting on-site observations at the elementary school of morning traffic, modes of transportation to schools, surveying parents and children, and mapping out safe routes for travel in both the mornings and afternoons.

Gast reported that the meeting was positive and the consensus was that there is a need for improvement to ensure student safety.

Included in the superintendent's report to the board was the enrollment count for NPS, which has reached 703 students.

Gast mentioned the high numbers of students in the three kindergarten classes, which contain 22 to 23 students in each room, and share one aide between them.

The school district budgeted for 690 students, so there will be funding available to hire additional classroom aides for the kindergarten classes.

The district is currently recruiting additional substitute teachers to add to the existing pool.

Gast also shared feedback that he received from the recent visit to Nome by the state school board and Commissioner.

Nome was selected as the location for the board's September meeting.

Approximately 20 people spent three days in town conducting board business, touring the schools and enjoying recreational activities unique to Nome including four wheeling trips on the beach.

Gast stated that he had recently received a letter from the state board highlighting its positive impression of Nome and the strength of the collective work of the school board, school staff, families, and kids in the community. Gast urged the need to capitalize on Nome's positive reputation to influence state legislators with its unique perspective on rural issues and funding needs.

The board meeting's agenda also included the swearing in of re-elected board member Barb Amarok. The board voted to maintain its organizational status, with members retaining their designated positions. High school Student Council President Dawn Wehde, senior, was introduced as the student representative for the year. Two students received Student of the Month honors: NBHS student Alex Lancaster was recognized as a diligent, self-motivated, enthusiastic learner who is an avid reader and has perfect school attendance; and Owen Hebel from the junior high school. Hebel was given the award for his positive attitude and sense of humor, his respectful treatment of peers, his strong work ethic and eagerness to learn.

Action items on the agenda included the approval of the Extensions Home/Correspondence School program and handbook, and the first reading of Board Policy 5137 on Positive School Climate. The board unanimously voted to approve the policy and add it to the current handbook. The board discussed the draft list of legislative priorities that will be finalized at its work retreat, scheduled for Friday October 11 and Saturday October 12.

This meeting is open to the public and will be facilitated by the AASB executive director Joseph Reeves. The agenda will be focused on establishing the goals and expectations for the district, and the working relationship between the school board and the superintendent. Betsy Brennan, school board president, stated that the board will continue to emphasize its goals of increasing community engagement and making the schools welcoming places for students and parents. Gast commented that he sees school board moving in a positive direction.

"The school board is a hardworking group of people who are making decisions to move our district forward. They are focused, they understand their roles as a district body, and their hearts are in the right place. I think the community would agree that they are trying to do what is in the best interest of the kids."

Violence prevention training takes place in Nome

By Diana Haecker

How do you prevent violence from happening to others? How do you stand up to a bully bothering somebody else? Is it your business if a child is abused next door?

Almost everybody has experienced the uncomfortable situation of being a bystander to a potential violent situation and most don't know what to do.

A nationwide violence prevention program found its way to Nome and this week, health care providers, social workers, wellness forum members as well as employees and owners of local bars, are being introduced to the so-called Green Dot strategy.

Wellness development specialist Lisa Ellanna Strickling with Kawerak Inc., explained that Kawerak received an alcohol prevention grant through RuralCap which stipulated to form a regionwide Community Alcohol Safety Team - CAST for short.

"We put our heads together and identified priorities associated with alcohol prevention," said Ellanna Strickling.

They identified interpersonal violence as one of the gravest consequences of alcohol abuse.

That's where the Green Dot concept entered the picture.

The Green Dot curriculum is based on the premise that safety is everyone's business and that every individual has a role to play to make one's community a safer place. The program aims to change the social norm that lets bystanders ignore or silently tolerate violence, a behavior, which allows violence to continue. The curriculum teaches people to safely interfere using specific techniques.

This summer, five members of the local CAST team went to Lexington, Virginia to receive Green Dot training and to see if the program is appropriate for this region. They concluded that the Green Dot is a

good approach and the team went ahead to plan a training session that is taking place this week from Oct. 15 to 18. On the last day, students from the Nome-Beltz High School are introduced to the Green Dot program.

What is a green dot? The Green Dot movement began in Kentucky with University professor Dorothy Edwards, a doctor in Counseling Psychology, after a family member was abused and bystanders stood idly by.

According to the Green Dot's website, "the Green Dot strategy is predicated on the belief that individual safety is a community responsibility and shifts the lens away from

victims/perpetrators and onto bystanders. The overarching goal is to mobilize a force of engaged and proactive bystanders."

Red dots are often used in graphics to illustrate an epidemic of some sort. In this case, red dots are used to illustrate acts of violence. The green dot, however, standing for acts of a countering violence, seeks to drown out the red dots on a map.

Ellanna Strickling has attended the Lexington training and said that the program gives tools to bystanders for intervention through distraction, directing attention to somewhere else or to delegate action to somebody else, like calling police or other authorities.

This interference puts the perpetrator on notice, says Ellanna Strickling. The program tries nothing short of changing a norm of the silent bystander. The idea is to give people the tools to interfere with violent acts instead of looking away. "It's based on the premise that no one person can do everything, but everybody can do something," said Ellanna Strickling.

This week's training session includes staff from regional service providers, non-profits, the regional school districts, NSHC village based counselors, Nome bar tenders and Kotzebue's Maniilaq Association staff.



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Good news from Richard Foster Building engineers

By Sandra L. Medearis

Drilling by geotechnical engineers at the site for the Richard Foster Building have brought up good news, bringing the Steadman site into sharper focus.

While the Nome Museum and Library Commission have set aside \$500,000 for removing contamination, it seems that the site will not require that large an expenditure for remediation. The facility will house the Kegoayah Kozga Library, the Carrie M. McLain Museum and display and archival space for the Kawerak Beringia Program.

Investigation at the site at the north end of Steadman Street determined the two pairs of tanks slated for removal are empty.

The RFB Steering Committee and the Commission met Oct. 11 with the ECI/Hyer team at the Public Safety Building where they received good news from Brian Meissner.

"All the news is better than expected," Meissner told the planning committees. "That site is a go."

Under the blessing of the state Dept. of Environmental Conservation, drilling began Oct. 2. There are good soils over the site with the ground thawed at a depth of a few feet to 12 feet. Geotechnical personnel expect to find bedrock 60 to 80 feet down.

"It is a perfect scenario. The ground is stable. We do not expect thawing and refreezing. The good news on bedrock means we can put in a stable floor system," Meissner said. Favorable conditions beneath

meant an opportunity for the building to be lowered, making it possible to lower the ramp in front a few feet, he said.

"The contamination is not as bad as expected," Meissner said. "We can avoid serious remediation. Compared to what we expected, it is a non-messy situation."

The Steadman site had been selected and then cast aside for worry that contaminants would cost too much in money and time for remediation.

Because of the geotechnical investigation results, the design would allow venting from beneath the building so that there would not be fumes coming up through the structure.

Planners are setting a schedule for barge orders, bidding and design work.

"The preferred building layout is finally holding firm, with most changes occurring on a finer scale, City Manager Josie Bahnke reported to the Nome Common Council Oct. 14.

At the steering committee meeting, the panel tweaked the location of bathrooms to have entrances visible. Amy Jamgochian of Kawerak spoke for keeping the entrance to the Kawerak space uncluttered to allow a traditional whalebone motif or other design sought by elders.

The City's attorney has drawn up a memorandum of agreement to facilitate a deal between the City and Kawerak, Inc. for leased space in the Richard Foster Building. The MOA



Photo by Sandra L. Medearis

SITE IS SOUND—Drilling in the site for the Richard Foster Building has revealed less contamination than anticipated and a good bedrock base for the foundation. The two pairs of tanks will come down. Visitors looking to the north will see the Public Safety Building.

will address Kawerak, Inc.'s contribution to design—about \$82,000.

Planners hope to order piling for the first barge next season and get the building closed up by winter weather. That would mean site re-

mediation in May and June, then starting piling work in July. Schematic design would follow.

The project has caught a break on construction prices, according to Meissner, as the federal govern-

ment's shutdown has slowed up the materials price increases.

Planners are set to cut the ribbon on completion in summer 2016.



Photo by Diana Haecker

READY FOR WINTER—Dredges of all sizes, shapes and forms have been hauled out of the water and are parked for the winter.

The Dock Walk

Weather turned somewhat warm, stormy and wet last week, as business at the Port of Nome and the small boat harbor slowly winds down. Gold miners hauled out their dredges and that's no small undertaking, given the size of some of the jack up rigs. The gravel pad across the way from the barge ramp is stacked with gold dredges, parked there for the winter. Harbormaster Lucas Stotts reports only very little activity in the harbor. On Oct. 8, no movement took place. On Oct. 9, the harbor dredge *Alaskan Hawk* finished dredging at the new high ramp area and was hauled out of the water for the winter.

No movement on Oct. 10

On Oct. 11, the mining barge *Jay Cashman* was hauled out of the water at the barge ramp with the

help of airbags.

No movement on Oct. 12.

On Oct. 13, Phoenix Marine hauled one of their jack-up rigs out of the water for winter storage.

On Oct. 14, the fishing-vessel-turned-gold-dredge *Zolotoi* arrived for a crew change. The research vessel *Norseman II* arrived, conducted a crew change and departed. *Patricia S.*, the tug that assisted the mining barge *Jay Cashman* departed and headed south with the *Norseman II* for the winter.

Slated to arrive on Wednesday, Oct. 15 is Alaska Logistics with its last mainline barge of the year. The research vessel *GeoArctic* is scheduled to arrive in Nome on Oct. 18 and maybe again on Nov. 2-3.

This concludes the Dock Walk for the year.

Safeway to pay damages

After a jury trial held in Nome's Superior Court, a woman who slipped and fell on the ice in front of the Safeway Hanson's store was awarded \$53,722 in damages.

Theresa Taxac fractured her tailbone in a fall leaving the store in November 2011 and brought a civil lawsuit against Safeway. The jury found that Safeway was negligent and that the negligence has contributed to harm Taxac.

The jury found that Taxac should be reimbursed for \$13,556 in lost earnings and medical expenses and for

\$40,166 in loss of enjoyment of life, pain and suffering.

Kotzebue Judge Paul Roetman presided over the trial. The verdict was handed down on Oct. 4.

Bethel lawyer Myron Angstman and Anchorage lawyer Russ Winner represented Taxac. They said in a press release that they don't expect an appeal of the verdict.

A Safeway spokeswoman was contacted to comment, but didn't return email messages or phone calls by press time.

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Wrestling Season Opens with Early Season Test for Athletes

By Sarah Miller

Wrestlers from Nome, Kotzebue, and Bethel took it to the mat at the season's first tournament on Friday and Saturday. The round-robin format of the tournament offered a lot of mat time for the athletes, allowing them to assess their own conditioning, strategies, and character, as well as that of their opponents. The Kotzebue and NBHS teams came in with an eye on reshuffling the current state standings, while Bethel's championship team showed no intention of relinquishing its three consecutive hard-won titles. Coaches from all

three teams noted the number of talented wrestlers present, evident in the tough matchups. "We've got plenty to work on but finished on a good note. There are a lot of quality wrestlers here," commented Dudley Homelvig, NBHS coach. Darren Lieb, Bethel's coach, concurred: "It's a great format for the first competition and gives us a good point to start from in determining where we need to go next with training, practice, and strategy."

NBHS boasts a number of strong athletes to watch this year. Among the 25 high school wrestlers, four are

state placers: Junior Erikson, senior (6th at state); Emery Booshu, junior (two-time state champion); Alex Gray, junior (3rd at state), Leif Erikson, sophomore (2nd at state). Homelvig expects a strong performance from Grady Austen and Danner Shreve, seniors who recently transferred from Wyoming, as well as juniors Jason Gilder, Josh Gologergen, Oliver Hoogendorn, and Gabe Smith, and sophomores Sam Cross and James Horner. Not all of the Nanooks were able to compete in the tournament this weekend, some lacking the ten practices required before

participation in a match. Coach Homelvig's expectations for the team this year are simple but important: "My goal is always to get kids to improve as much as they can and have some fun doing it. Wrestling is not for many kids because they aren't willing to put in the work on top of all the technique that must be mastered in order to be successful." The work required includes intense cardiovascular training and conditioning, strength training, learning the strategies and techniques of the sport, and developing the mental endurance to compete.

During the tournament's final bouts on Saturday evening, the top four athletes in each of the 11 individual weight classes grappled for the final rankings with intensity, with some powering through injuries. Whether placing first or fourth place, the students' determination and will to succeed made each of the bouts exciting for the spectators. As Oliver Hoogendorn said with a smile after his first-place victory over Bethel's Kane Gillian in the 195-weight class: "It was a good match. Satisfying."



FLIP HIM OVER— Nome Nanook James Horner flips his opponent from Kotzebue during the matches last weekend at the Nome-Beltz High School.



THE UPPER HAND— Jason Gilder of Nome, top, works on his opponent from Kotzebue during the wrestling tournament last weekend in Nome.



LOOKING FOR A HOLD— Gary Eakin of Kotzebue, left, faces off against two-time state champion Emery Booshu of Nome, right, in the 145 pound class championship event. Booshu won his weight class with Eakin finishing in second place.

Scoreboard

JUNIOR HIGH

105 - 1st/2nd Kane Savok (OTZ) def. Ethan Roetman (OTZ)
105 - 3rd/4th Aaron Rose (OME) def. Ben Cross (OME)
112 - 1st/2nd Trevor Hickerson (OTZ) def. Erik Mills (OTZ)
112 - 3rd/4th Orlin Gologergen (OME) def. Jamie Yi (OME)
160 - 1st/2nd Colin Freitas (BET) def. Donald Smith (OME)

HIGH SCHOOL 3rd/4th Place

120 Brandon Evans (BET) def. Zeke Eakin (OTZ)
132 Javin Williams (BET) def. Timothy James (OME)
138 Jason Gilder (OME) def. Evan Dymont (BET)
145 John Oulton (BET) def. Kayla Williams (BET)
152 Koy Johnson (BET) def. James Horner (OME)
160 Danner Shreve (OME) def. Mason Alexie (BET)

HIGH SCHOOL 1st/2nd Place

113 Alex Gray (OME) def. Sam Cross (OME)
120 Brett Reich (OTZ) def. Gage Hoffman (BET)
126 Carlie McIntyre (BET) def. Carl Charlie (BET)
132 Josh Mendenhall (BET) def. Aaron Olson (BET)
138 Elijah Norton (OTZ) def. Spencer Woods (OTZ)
145 Emery Booshu (OME) def. Gary Eakin (OTZ)
152 Brandon Oulton (BET) def. Ben Philips (OTZ)
160 Devon Phillips (OTZ) def. Gus Nelson (OTZ)
170 Zach Haviland (OTZ) def. Seth Roetman (OTZ)
182 Josh Roetman (OTZ) def. Grady Austin (OME)
195 Oliver Hoogendorn (OME) def. Kane Gillian (BET)

The Nanooks wrestling team will compete again next weekend in Kotzebue. In other sports news, the swim team will travel to the Mat-Su valley for a tournament on October 18-19, and the volleyball team invites the community to watch some action at the tournament on the NBHS campus this weekend.

NOME VOLLEYBALL GAME SCHEDULE

FRIDAY
Kotzebue V vs. South JV 4:00 (BEST 5)
Kotzebue JV vs. Nome JV 6:00 (BEST 3)
Nome V vs. Barrow V 7:00 (BEST 5)

SATURDAY

Nome V vs. Kotzebue V 9 a.m.
Nome MS Intrasquad (ends at 11:30 a.m.)
Barrow vs. South JV 11:30a.m.
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NSEDC awards five businesses with small business initiative grant

Story and photos by
Diana Haecker

On Wednesday, Oct. 9, five business owners from Nome and the region received Norton Sound Economic Corporation's small business initiative grants.

NSEDC awarded a total of \$105,000, split up into four \$20,000 grants and one \$25,000 grant.

Out of 19 applicants from 13 NSEDC member communities, judges Mark Vink and Annabelle Cunningham of Unalakleet, David Olson and Donna James of Nome, and Merle Apassingok of Gambell chose five finalists.

Over two days, the finalists presented their business plans before the ceremony on Wednesday afternoon at Old St. Joe's revealed the judges' decision.

The grand award with \$25,000 went to reindeer herder Lawrence "Bruce" Davis of Nome and his business Reindeer Livestock & Wholesale. Davis and his wife Ann plan to take the dude ranch concept to Nome and apply it to reindeer herding. They manage the Davis reindeer herd of approximately 400 reindeer,

ranging between the Solomon and Sinuk rivers. Davis' business plan seeks to capitalize on the popularity of ecotourism and to put guests to work. The visitors are to be housed in a bed-and-breakfast at the Banner Creek reindeer corral and work with the herd using four-wheelers and snowmachines while assisting with other operations at the ranch.

Davis said he plans to use the NSEDC grant to develop a bath/water house for the guests and the reindeer farm operations.

June Walunga received \$20,000 to create a souvenir shop in Gambell called Sivuqaq Specialty Gift Shop. Birders who flock to St. Lawrence Island and workers spending summers on the island for construction and other projects will be able to purchase arts and crafts created by St. Lawrence Island residents. The shop will also offer coffee and food items. By selling food and drink items as well as locally created artwork such as ivory carvings, kuspiks and dolls, the Sivuqaq Specialty Gift shop would serve residents and visitors alike. Walunga plans to operate the business out of a building she al-

ready owns.

Arnold Golodergen's also received \$20,000 to bring back a bit of the past in Savoonga. The Alanga Lodge was constructed in 1968 and run for years by Arnold's father, the late Edward Golodergen, and his six sons. The five-room lodge featured a living room, kitchen and bathroom, and served guests to the community on St. Lawrence Island until it was closed in 1992 for repairs. Those repairs proved too expensive, and the lodge has remained closed ever since. Seeing a need to house the visitors who come to Savoonga for a variety of purposes—including bird watching, art buying and work-related trips—Arnold decided to reopen the lodge. Much of the grant money will be directed at purchasing building materials to make the necessary repairs to the lodge.

Nome's Katie O'Connor's business proposal received \$20,000 to support a unique business combination. O'Connor's business proposal combines photography and a hair salon called Permafrost under one roof in Nome. In addition to offering a range of cosmetic services, Per-

mafrost will also serve as a location to display her camera work, which she pursues under the name Neva Creek Photography. Before being awarded the grant, O'Connor was moving forward with her dream of starting her own business with construction materials and a site already in place for Permafrost. She hopes to be open around the start of the New Year.

Arlene "Rhoda" Nanouk is also a talented photographer in the region and she turned her passion into a business. Her images of wildlife and nature photography grace prints,

cards and other photoproducts, which she sells under the business name of Teapot Prints and Treasures. Nanouk plans to expand her business into a physical store. So far, Teapot Prints and Treasures products were for sale at various bazaars and craft fairs, as well as over the internet. A physical storefront will allow customers in Unalakleet—both residents and visitors—to peruse through Nanouk's products on a more regular basis outside the craft fair and bazaar schedule. She plans to buy a high quality printer with a portion of the money awarded.



NSEDC SBI RECIPIENTS— Arnold Golodergen of Savoonga, Katie O'Connor of Nome, Lawrence "Bruce" Davis of Nome and Arlene "Rhoda" Nanouk of Unalakleet are recipients of this year's NSEDC small business initiative grant. June Walunga of Gambell received a grant as well but participated in the ceremony telephonically.



DUDE RANCH— Lawrence "Bruce" Davis of Nome received a small business initiative grant for a reindeer herding dude ranch concept, where guests will be able to work alongside local reindeer herders.



TEAPOT PRINTS AND TREASURES— Arlene "Rhoda" Nanouk was one of five small business initiative grant recipients.

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Walk For The Cure



DEDICATION— The extended Carpenter and Perkins family shows the Jane Perkins & Christine Carpenter Perkins Mammography Room plaque.

Photo by John Handeland



HATS FOR THE CURE— Sherri Anderson presents handmade hats that were entered in a hat/headband making competition with proceeds going to the Arctic Pinkies.

Photo by Diana Haecker



GETTING PINNED— Rita Hukill, left, receives a pink ribbon from Gigi Immingan upon signing in for the 7th annual Walk for the Cure.

Photo by Diana Haecker



ARCTIC PINKIES VOLLEYBALL PLAYERS— Kailey Witosky, Renee Merchant and Allaryce Agloinga sold pink volleyballs with proceeds going to the Arctic Pinkies.

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FOLLOW THE REINDEER— Velvet, the decorated reindeer led the Walk For The Cure together with her two-legged sidekick Carl Emmons.

Photo by John Handeland



WALK FOR A CAUSE— Nomeites Walk For The Cure on October 12.

Photo by Diana Haecker

Court sends Wilma Osborne to Anchorage for treatment

By Laurie McNicholas

Magistrate Judge Brooke A. Alowa approved a plan to release Wilma Osborne, 43, to go directly to Anchorage for psychological evaluation and treatment in the third party custody of her husband, Erik Osborne, at a bail hearing held Oct. 1. Erik Osborne posted bail of \$15,000 prior to the hearing. The Osbornes then flew to Anchorage.

Wilma Osborne faces misdemeanor charges of Fourth Degree Assault for entering a classroom at the Nome-Beltz school and assaulting teacher Todd Hindeman on Aug. 27, as reported in the Sept. 5 and Sept. 19 editions of *The Nome Nugget* and according to court documents. Here is a summary of subsequent events from the *Nugget* articles:

Osborne returned to the school grounds on Aug. 28 after posting bail and against court orders, so she was charged with trespass and placed in isolation at Anvil Mountain Correctional Center. The court arraigned Osborne on both sets of charges on Aug. 29 and set bail at \$30,000.

On Sept. 10 Alowa approved a plan with several conditions of release for Osborne that included posting a reduced bail of \$5,000 and going to Anchorage with a third-party custodian to receive psychological evaluation. She was released to the shared third-party custody of her husband and Philip Brown, her uncle, but she violated conditions of release when she ran from the Nome Airport, out of the "sight and sound" of the third-party custodian accompanying her to catch the flight. She was returned to State custody.

Another bail review hearing was held Sept. 16 for Osborne. Because she had violated conditions of her re-

lease, Alowa raised the bail from \$5,000 to \$15,000 pending a revised plan to get Osborne to Anchorage for evaluation and treatment.

At the Oct. 1 bail hearing, Osborne was represented by attorney Chester Gilmore of Anchorage, who participated by phone. Gilmore proposed the same release plan for Osborne that was approved by Alowa on Sept. 10, except that Philip Brown is unable to share third-party custodian responsibilities due to a family medical problem.

Assistant District Attorney Thomas Jamgochian voiced concern about public safety in regard to travel by Osborne in an unsecured aircraft, noting that she had run from the Nome Airport following her prior release. He said Osborne needs secured transport to Anchorage, and the State opposes the release plan.

Alowa said she understands the State's concern, but noted that bail had been increased from \$5,000 to \$15,000. She said \$15,000 is higher than bail set for most felonies or for individuals with worse criminal histories, and to her knowledge Osborne has no criminal history.

Alowa stipulated conditions of release for Osborne that include the following. The third-party custodian must provide proof of a ticket to Anchorage to AMCC two hours before departure of the flight, and Osborne must be in sight and sound custody of the third-party custodian except when actively engaged in medical counseling or mental health treatment. She is to comply with treatment recommendations. She will have no contact directly or indirectly with Todd Hindeman or any witnesses in the case, and she must not go within 500 feet of any school campus. Alowa scheduled a pretrial

conference for Nov. 6.

In June of 2010 Osborne was elected to the Nome Board of Education to fill one of the seats of two members who were recalled by voters. Previously she had worked on a large committee that developed the district's strategic plan. She has a master's degree from the University of Alaska Fairbanks and is pursuing a doctoral degree in an education related field.

"My family would like to thank the many people in the community of Nome who have expressed real support and decency for Wilma and our family at this time," said Erik Osborne.

Old hospital is for sale

By Diana Haecker

During a recent Norton Sound Health Corporation board meeting, the directors officially decided to sell the old hospital building located at Fifth Avenue and Bering Street, said NSHC CEO Angie Gorn.

Plans were scrapped to use the facility for an alcohol treatment and Wellness Center. The costs to remodel the building to suit the new purpose would have been \$18 million, a price tag that rendered the endeavor too expensive.

Gorn said that a request for letters of intent to purchase the old hospital in August has resulted in a few out-of-town firms that looked at the building and the land it sits on. However, at this point, no buyers have yet materialized.

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culminated in the creation of the Alaska Gasline Development Corporation (AGDC). The big line's primary function would be to export natural gas. In-state consumers (in the railbelt) would be able to piggyback on that line. The bullet line would focus on delivering natural gas to in-state (still the railbelt) users. Some people feel that a big line is the best deal for Alaskans. It provides revenue via the exported gas and provides a lower tariff to in-state customers as they share the burden of cost with export customers.

The problem with the big line is its price tag, which is \$40-\$60 billion. That is a very hard project to get off the ground. The much more modest bullet line is only \$7-\$10 billion. The problem with that line is that your tariff is higher since the cost of construction will be spread out over a much smaller customer base. It will also not deliver much to state coffers since the volume of sales will be so low and that it's unlikely there will be a meaningful tax on a gas delivered to in-state users.

The bullet line has been thought to be what was destined to move forward if anything did. This announcement regarding the big line makes it more possible that a big line via AGA will make it through.

So what does this mean for AGDC? One possibility is that they get involved with brokering a final deal between the three majors and TransCanada. Assuming all this works out then that leads us to our next issue.

GAS TAXES: Currently oil and gas from the North Slope are taxed at about the same rate. The problem with this is that gas is much less profitable than oil and producers will want, and to some extent need, a different tax regime to make production and transportation of natural gas economically viable. This issue will have to be addressed in order to get a final deal on a gas line. When that will happen is another question. Having just been through a three-year battle over oil taxes I wonder if there is "enough oxygen in the room" to take this up during the regular 90 day session. The question on timing is more interesting. In addition to the 90-day session a special session could be called to deal with gas taxes.

REDISTRICTING: The judge overseeing the case(s) contesting the most recent redistricting plan has delayed hearings that were scheduled for November. At the request of the redistricting board the judge has postponed the tentative hearings until the middle of December. This request was due to the health of the board's lead attorney. The most recent plan has the following boundaries: Shishmaref and Wales in the north. Hooper Bay and Chevak in the south, Gambell and Savoonga in the west, and Ruby and Galena in the east.

AFFORDABLE CARE ACT: Part of the Affordable Care Act is what's called the individual mandate. It requires that all individuals have health insurance (either through work or privately) or face a fine when they file their taxes. Among others who are exempted from this requirement are Alaska Natives. They can be exempted from this requirement if they can show evidence of:

- Enrollment in a federally recognized tribe,
- Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act (ANCSA) shareholder status, or
- Eligibility to receive services from an Indian Health Service (IHS) facility/tribal health care provider.

The catch is that not all Alaska Natives are enrolled in their tribe or are ANCSA shareholders. Also IHS does not provide evidence of eligibility. Furthermore, assuming one can show the evidence required, one must apply for a waiver to the Affordable Care Act. The Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium (ANTHC) has been working with regulators on this issue but have yet to achieve a statutory solution. At the heart of the issues is conflicting definitions of "Native American and Alaskan Native" in various sections of the law. ANTHC has contested that these can be worked out internally by the IRS. The IRS has stated that they do not have that authority and that it must be a change enacted by Congress. Under the current Congressional structure the chances that any problems with the Act will be fixed appears to be small. Those who oppose the bill will not allow anything through that will make it better. For them, the more problems the law has the easier it will be to repeal. To find out more about how this affects Alaska Natives you can read more at:

<http://anthctoday.org/aca/index.html>

For those interested in help navigating the law in general you can visit this webpage: <http://www.alaska211.org/>

WATER / SEWER: The Department of Environmental Conservation is trying something new to address the rural water/sewer problem. Currently 6,000 homes are without running water and sewer. Many of the existing systems are aging and in need of replacement. Other systems have been put in that are too complex or expensive to be maintained by the communities they're in. Federal funding is decreasing. State revenues are on the decline. And the need is growing. These facts lead to a fiscal gap that simply can't be fixed by doing more of the same. We need a whole new way of doing and looking at things. To this point the department has announced "a new project to spur worldwide research to develop innovative and cost effective water and sewer systems for homes in remote Alaska villages". According to the department "the project focuses on decentralized water and wastewater treatment, recycling, and water minimization. These approaches have a high potential for use in individual homes and housing clusters. Our goal is to significantly reduce the capital and operating costs of in-home running water and sewer in rural Alaska homes." The department is taking requests for proposals for phase 1 which is team formations. Phase 2 is scheduled for 2014 and will focus on proposal development and presentation. Phase 3 is prototype development and pilot testing. Phase 4 is field system development and testing. Phase 5 is technology refinement and improvement. To find out more about the project visit the website:

<http://watersewerchallenge.alaska.gov/>

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"But my kids don't have all the cavities and rotten teeth I had growing up, so they don't need fluoride." Hmmm. "Was there fluoride in your drinking water growing up?" "No, but I had to swish with this rinse every day." "Did you use it every day?" "No, only when my parents remembered and made me do it and I still got cavities!" "So, why do you think your kids, in spite of all the sugar stuff you allow them, don't have your dental problems? Do you think that having fluoride in our water, building up in their teeth from pre-birth to now, could possibly had something to do with their good dental health?" "No! Fluoride is poison!" "Are your children suffering any signs of fluoride poisoning?" "No." "Did you know that a person would have to drink a whole bathtub full of fluoridated water at one time to be poisoned by it? And that person would drown before the small amount of fluoride in that bathtub full of water could possibly, if ever, kill her or him?" Well, that's a fact! Regardless of what is written on Nome Rant, on Facebook, or on Google links!

Oh, my aching, educated, actually able to think with brain!

Here's another argument put forward by this minority: there's enough fluoride contained in what we normally eat so there's no need to supplement it in the water. Really? In which foods would that be? The over-processed, microwave foods served as "dinner"? Where in the list of ingredients on those packages is written the percentage of fluoride contained in this product?

How is it that our elected representatives, in the face of scientific evidence from reputable sources like the Centers for Disease Control, the American Medical Association, the American Dental Association, the American Pediatric Society, etc., etc., cower before the flat-earthers on this issue? "Oh, let's hold a public meeting. Oh, let's do a poll at the run-off election."

Holy Hera! It's one thing to allow people to voice their opinions; it's to-

tally another to allow Luddites to control the health of our citizens. "Oh, Fairbanks did it!" Yeah, they bowed to the same anti-government, anti-taxes, anti-everything minority that's now threatening the dental health of their children. Want to be like Fairbanks? Move there! By the way, Anchorage, when faced with this issue, reaffirmed the value of fluoridated water.

Funny that we hear nothing about the chlorine added to our water. Oh, geez! Sorry for mentioning it. That might be the next target of those who would prefer to drink "natural" water that hasn't been cleansed of fecal material, rotting vegetation, mine waste runoff.

As for the unofficial/straw poll to be taken at the run-off election....Great! Everyone knows that run-offs draw the lowest percentage of voters. Will those "votes" determine how our Com-

mon Council members vote on fluoridated water for Nome?

Or will our Common Council members, instead, do some research, come to their senses, refuse to be drawn into negative, regressive action by the hysterical few and reinstate fluoride into our lovely, healthy, and delicious Moonlight Springs water?

I, for one, have faith in their intelligence, common sense, and ability to ignore the nattering, nay saying, nuisances nipping at their nether parts over this issue. Speak up you hundreds who recognize the value of fluoridated water. Or sit on your butts and allow this tiny tempest to dictate the dental health of you and your children for years to come.

Sincerely,
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Lice: How to treat an infestation of this common parasite

By Bob Lawrence, MD
Alaska Family Doctor

An infestation of head lice, called *Pediculus capitis*, is a common problem for elementary and pre-school children. Chances are you or your child will be exposed at some point. But with a little knowledge and quick action you can ward off this common pest and prevent further spread.

Lice are sesame seed sized parasites that live on the scalp. Though considered harmless, lice are highly contagious and can spread through groups of children or families very quickly.

So what should you know, and what do you do if you or your child is exposed to someone with lice?

First, do not panic. The idea of wingless insects living on your scalp may be unsettling, but lice are not dangerous. Lice do not harbor viruses or bacteria. In the great span of human disease, the louse falls into the category of things that are merely a nuisance, at most causing secondary skin infections from scratching.

Second, do not allow yourself or your child to feel stigmatized. The presence of lice does not signify poor hygiene. Lice can affect anyone, of any age, from any community. Though people with lice often feel dirty when the infestation is discovered, in reality there is no connection between cleanliness and the risk of infestation. Be reassured that an infestation of lice is completely treatable, and reassure your child that the lice will go away with treatment.

Lice cannot jump or fly. Transmission of the insects from one person to another requires direct contact. Lice can crawl between people who share a common bed, towel, or brushes. Sometimes lice migrate between people who share hats, coats, or hair bows.

Therefore prevention starts with avoiding shared objects such as hats, scarves, hairbrushes, or hair bows.

When checking for lice, pay special attention to the hairline behind the ears and at the top of the neck. A bright lamp or flashlight as well as a magnifying glass can improve the success of catching adult lice. In addition to adult lice, look for small white eggs, called nits, which are tightly bound to hair shafts close to the scalp. Unlike common dandruff flakes, nits do not brush off easily. Regular screening increases the chances of identifying an infestation at an early, easily treatable stage.

There are several options for treatment, but regardless of the approach chosen, combing the hair with a fine "nit" comb is the most important step. Every region of the head must be combed starting with the portion of hair nearest the scalp where nits are most present. Combing should be repeated every three days for two weeks.

Adult lice may be physically removed during combing.

Some people successfully use olive oil to suffocate adult lice. Lightly applying oil to the scalp and

hair makes lice easier to remove. Over the counter insecticides such as pyrethrin (Rid) or permethrin (Nix) may also be used. As with any over-the-counter medication, it is important to use the medicated shampoo only as directed. In severe cases, doctors may prescribe stronger insecticides.

To prevent the spread of lice,

wash potentially affected clothing, including hats, in hot water (> 130° F) and dry on hot for at least 20 minutes.

Place hard-to-wash items in a sealed plastic bag placed in a cool environment for at least four days. This will kill mature lice and prevent nits from further development.

Items such as hairbrushes, combs,

or hair bands should be soaked in hot water.

Use a vacuum to clean furniture and carpets. A standard vacuum will trap lice and nits. Without access to nutritious hosts, lice and nits die in a

matter of days.

Being diligent about surveillance and being quick with treatment will help deter outbreaks in your household, school, and community.

Saying it Sincerely

By Rev. Karen Sonray, Our Savior Lutheran Church
Member of Nome Ministerial Association

"The Lord was with Samuel as he grew up, and God let none of his words fall to the ground." 1st. Samuel 3: 19

I love that phrase! "And God let none of his words fall to the ground." This scripture occurs as a summation in what is often referred to as "the call of Samuel." Samuel is a young man – probably a teenager – when God calls him to speak hard truths to the adults and leaders of his day in Israel. One of these adults was Eli, the man who had raised him. There was much corruption and little justice in those days. As is often in scripture and in human history, someone who seems marginalized is able to see things as they really are and God uses that marginalized person for great purposes.

I thought of this scripture recently as I have been watching with much interest the story and speeches of a young woman in our day – Malala Yousafzai. Like Samuel's words, Malala's words in speeches are inspirational and her words do not disappear in the ground. They lift up people and resonate with many who hear them. Malala is a young girl from Pakistan who was nearly killed from a bullet to her forehead a year ago. Why did the Taliban terrorists shoot her? She was speaking the truth and standing up for education. She was a threat to them.

Malala says she became passionate about education and realized the importance of it only when it was snatched away from her. This too I think it resonates with many of us. Too often it is not until we are about to lose something precious to us that we realize how important it is.

In Pakistan the Taliban is against educating young girls. Their bullets though did not silence Malala Yousafzai. Her message is now heard over and over again before many audiences throughout the world. When she realized that education is power she began to speak up for it and against violence. Malala says the Taliban are against education because education helps people think with their own minds and discern truth.

Right now in our nation we are experiencing a "shutdown" of our government. We are at an impasse. People's words seem only to "fall to the ground." Who will speak up in a way that others will listen?

I was encouraged at a recent youth meeting at our congregation. Nineteen 6-8th graders read the story of the young prophet Samuel and compared it to the young "prophet" today Malala. Those 19 youth prayed about and are considering what God's call is to each of them. Will you do the same?

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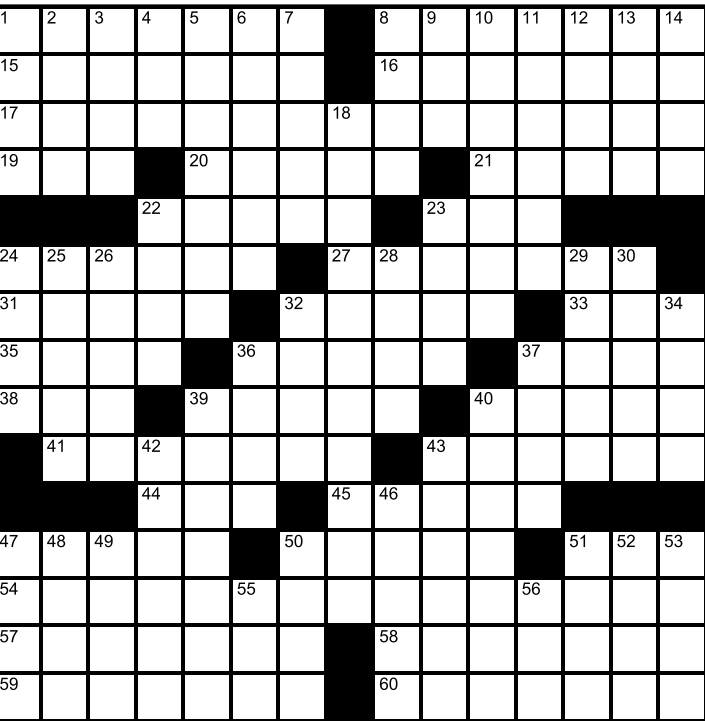
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8. Tower and spire
15. Native of Italy's "la Superba"
16. One of a pair of pack animal baskets
17. Heavy downpour (4 wds)
19. Amazon, e.g.
20. "Encore!"
21. Max ____, German surrealist artist
22. Toll
23. Australian runner
24. Is frugal
27. Norsemen
31. Fifth canonical hour
32. Renaissance fiddle
33. Hangup
35. A chip, maybe
36. ____ Badenov, cartoon character
37. "Eh" (hyphenated)
38. The "p" in m.p.g.
39. High school formal dances
40. Even if, briefly
41. Promising
43. Drooping of the upper eyelid
44. Bunk
45. To be carried along by currents
47. The individual soul (Hinduism)
50. Native New Zealander
51. Freon (abbrev.)
54. Military operation involving nerve gas (2 wds)

57. Harvesting machines

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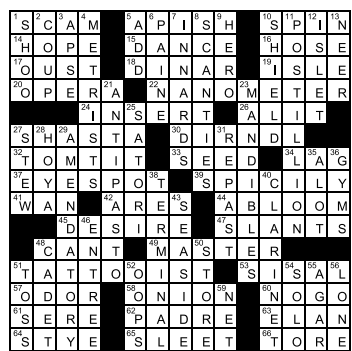
59. Joins the military

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Down

1. City on the Yamuna River
2. Economical
3. Condo, e.g.
4. "Smoking or ____?"
5. Pours from one container to another
6. Conventions
7. Nickel, e.g.
8. Attention ____
9. "The Joy Luck Club" author
10. Native
11. Football play (2 wds)
12. Subatomic particle
13. Endurance
14. At a previous time
18. Second-place award (2 wds)
22. "Trick" joint
23. Barely gets, with "out"
24. Become unhinged
25. Contents of some cartridges
26. Foreword, for short
28. Storklike wading bird
29. Small caves
30. Bar offering
32. Carrot, e.g.
34. Shouts of disapproval
36. No angel
37. Coin opening
39. State flowers of Indiana
40. Initially (2 wds)
42. Seafood dish
43. Carnivorous fish
46. Crew member
47. "God's Little ____"
48. Accordingly
49. Breakfast, lunch or dinner
50. Come together
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56. Hale

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ARIES
March 21–April 19

Music inspires you to reach out to a friend. Treat them with kid gloves, Aries. They have been through quite the ordeal. An email offer is enticing.

CANCER
June 22–July 22

You, Cancer, and only you have the answer. Look deep within. A run-in with a pal starts the walk down memory lane. Could a reunion be in store?

LIBRA
September 23–October 22

Love has been put on the back burner for long enough. Focus on the people who matter most and work to strengthen your bonds with them, Libra.

AQUARIUS
January 20–February 18

Angling for a position, Aquarius? So are many others. In order to succeed, you will have to set yourself apart from the competition.

TAURUS
April 20–May 20

Pretense is your best defense in a situation at home. Feign ignorance, Taurus, and others will follow suit. The mood will change before you know it, and calm will be restored.

LEO
July 23–August 22

Fire up the grill, Leo. People are coming over. Be a gracious host, and you will be blessed in more ways than one. A late-night call settles a matter.

SCORPIO
October 23–November 21

You've placated a coworker long enough. Time to get real with them, Scorpio. They messed up, and the sooner you call them on it, the more progress you will make.

PISCES
February 19–March 20

Some promises were meant to be broken, Pisces. Go ahead and divulge what you know. Your friend needs to be aware of what is going on. A procedure is reworked.

GEMINI
May 21–June 21

Your credibility is called into question. Stand your ground, Gemini. A conflict continues to simmer at home. Someone you least expect comes to the rescue.

VIRGO
August 23–September 22

Finances shape up and family conflicts come to an end. Celebrate with loved ones, Virgo, in particular the apple of your eye. A book inspires change.

SAGITTARIUS
November 22–December 21

Uh-uh-uh, Sagittarius. You cannot sweep the issue under the rug. You must deal with it, and you must deal with it now. A youngster needs some advice.

Obituary

June Ann Savetilik
June Ann Savetilik was born in Unalakleet, Alaska on June 5, 1956 to Evelyn and Nils Savetilik. June died peacefully to on October 1, at the Alaska Native Medical Center with her sister, Edna Hull, and niece, Janice Mixsooke, by her side. June loved and doted on her nieces and nephews and often took care of her friends’ children. She always re-

membered her nieces’ and nephews’ birthdays; June would call to wish Happy Birthday or send gift packages to her family and friends. June made friends easily and did not hesitate to help anyone in need. She loved to go home to Unalakleet to pick berries and spend time with her family and friends.
June is survived by her partner, Scott Harlow, mother, Evelyn Ryn-

earson of Anchorage, sisters Edna and Tom Hull of Anchorage; Sharon and Reuben Mixsooke of Unalakleet; brothers Luther Savetilik of Anchorage; along with many nieces and nephews. June was preceded in death by her father Nils Savetilik and her sisters Lillian Boudreau and Marion Eakon.
Thank you to Alaska Native Med-

ical Center, Janssen’s Evergreen Memorial Chapel, and Pastor William of the North Star Assembly of God in Anchorage for the service. Thank you to all of June’s friends that came to pay their respects to her. Peace to her memory. To God be the glory, honor and praise for his love and mercy.

Funeral services for former Nome Police Chief Bob Kauer are pending.

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 attorney. 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

UNALAKLEET LAND FOR SALE – Unalakleet River. SEALED BID. Owner finance available. Marilyn Oyounick, owner. Native Allotment F-17506, 119.20 acres on the Unalakleet River, Alaska, Lot 4, U.S. Survey No. 5306. Accessible by boat and snowmachine. Opening bid \$110,000.00 cash or terms. Deferred payment plan is available. Land sold as a result of this advertisement will be conveyed in fee simple status by approved deed. Terms available are cash or deferred payment as specified.
Sealed bid opening on February 4, 2014 at 3:00PM. Contact Kawerak, Land Management Services, P.O. Box 948, Nome, AK 99762.
Award will be made to the highest bidder who meets or exceeds the minimum acceptable bid, subject to approval by the owner. Instructions and

further info are available at the above office or by phone 1-800-443-4326, direct (907) 443-4324. Terms of sale specified thereon.
10/10-17-24-31-11/7-14-21-28-12/5-12-19-01/2-9-16-23-30

SFY 2015 BHAP/ESG
The Alaska Housing Finance Corporation (AHFC) invites non-profit organizations (including tribal non-profits that provide community-wide services), units of local government or regional housing to apply for funding under AHFC’s SFY2015 Basic Homeless Assistance Program (BHAP). Non-profits or units of local government outside of Anchorage may also apply for SFY2015/FFY2014 Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG) funds through this notice. BHAP/ESG funds must be used to provide temporary assistance to homeless and/or near-homeless persons.

The only way interested parties can be included in this solicitation is by submitting an “Intent to Apply” form available on the internet: <http://www.ahfc.us/pros/notices/funding-availability/> (select Notice of Funding Availability). Agencies that submit the “Intent to Apply” form will subsequently receive login access to the online application process.

To be eligible for funding under this program, “Intent to Apply” forms must be received by **5:00 p.m. Local Anchorage Time, October 25, 2013**. Forms delivered to an incorrect AHFC address or received after the deadline WILL NOT be eligible to apply and will not be considered for funding. Forms will only be accepted via email at: kduncan@ahfc.us. Telefax and hard copy forms WILL NOT be accepted.

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

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

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PUBLIC NOTICE
STATE OF ALASKA – DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION
NATIVE VILLAGE OF SHAKTOOLIK, CLASS III MUNICIPAL SOLID WASTE LANDFILL PERMIT

The Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation (ADEC) proposes to issue Solid Waste Disposal Permit No. SW3A109-18 to the Native Village of Shaktoolik for operation of a Class III municipal solid waste landfill.

APPLICANT INFORMATION:
Location: Shaktoolik is located on the east shore of Norton Sound. It is located 125 miles east of Nome and 33 miles north of Unalakleet. The landfill is located outside of town, approximately 6700 feet southeast of the airstrip. The legal description of the landfill is Section 23, Township 13 South, Range 13 West, Kateel River Meridian.
Landowner: Shaktoolik Native Corporation
Landfill Operator: Native Village of Shaktoolik

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: This public notice is for an existing landfill that has operated as an unpermitted facility since it was constructed. This will be the first permit issued for the landfill. The landfill currently serves the 251 residents of Shaktoolik. The landfill receives an estimated 268 tons of solid waste per year. The 2-acre site includes waste disposal cells within a fenced area.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:
For information regarding this Solid Waste Disposal Permit, please contact Trisha Bower at (907) 451-2174 or by e-mail at trisha.bower@alaska.gov.

OPPORTUNITY FOR PUBLIC PARTICIPATION:
ADEC is seeking comment regarding the proposed Permit only. Notice is given that any person interested may present written comments relevant to the proposed Permit to ADEC. Written comments will be included in the record if received before 5:00 p.m. on November 18, 2013. Submit written comments regarding the project to Trisha Bower, ADEC Division of Environmental Health, Solid Waste Program, 610 University Avenue, Fairbanks, Alaska 99709, Fax: (907) 451-2188, email trisha.bower@alaska.gov.

The State of Alaska, Department of Environmental Conservation complies with Title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990. If you are a person with a disability who may need a special accommodation in order to participate in this process, please contact Deborah Pock at (907) 269-0291 or TDD Relay Service 1-800-770-8973/TTY or dial 711 within 30 days of publication of this notice to ensure that any necessary accommodations can be provided.

10/9/2013 dated at Fairbanks, Alaska.
s/b
Douglas Buteyn
Solid Waste Program Coordinator
10/17-24

PUBLIC NOTICE
STATE OF ALASKA – DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION
CITY OF WHITE MOUNTAIN, CLASS III MUNICIPAL SOLID WASTE LANDFILL PERMIT

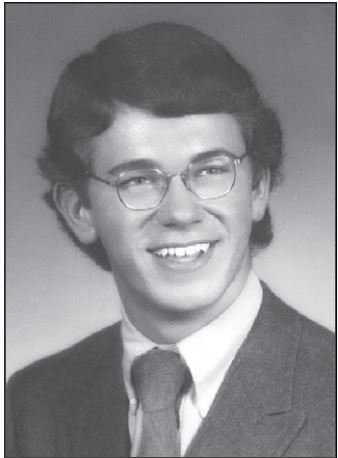
The Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation (ADEC) proposes to issue Solid Waste Disposal Permit No. SW3A110-18 to the City of White Mountain for operation of a Class III municipal solid waste landfill.

APPLICANT INFORMATION:
Location: White Mountain is located on the west bank of the Fish River, near the head of Golovin Lagoon, on the Seward Peninsula. It is located 63 miles east of Nome. The landfill is located outside of town, approximately 1 mile southeast of the airstrip. The legal description of the landfill is Section 25, Township 9 South, Range 24 West, Kateel River Meridian.
Landowner: City of White Mountain and White Mountain Native Corporation
Landfill Operator: City of White Mountain

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: This public notice is for an existing landfill that has operated as an un-

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Yvonne and Tony Sarren

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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.

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Employment

Kawerak
Open for two weeks October 7, 2013 - October 21, 2013
DIVISION: Administration
DEPARTMENT: Planning
JOB TITLE: **Beringia Center of Culture & Science (BCCS) Project Assistant**
POSITION STATUS: Regular Full-Time
EXEMPT STATUS: Non-Exempt
PAY SCALE GRADE: 10-11-12 (\$21.58 - \$28.16)DOE
REPORTS TO: Beringia Center of Culture & Science (BCCS) Project Director

QUALIFICATIONS:

1. Associate's Degree in Business Administration, Museum Studies, Alaska Native Studies or related field, or two years experience in comparable position may substitute for the degree requirement on a year for year basis.
 2. Strong research, writing, organizational, and communication skills, and basic office support skills.
 3. Computer knowledge and proficiency with Windows 7, Internet usage, Microsoft Excel, PowerPoint, Publisher and Word.
 4. Attention to detail and ability to carefully handle artifacts and other fragile items.
 5. Ability to work effectively with people from diverse backgrounds.
 6. Experience presenting program information to a wide audience, including adolescents and small children is preferred.
 7. Experience designing graphic documents for public display, such as advertisements, brochures and flyers for the museum is highly desirable.
 8. Must be dependable, self-motivated, & willing and able to work with minimum supervision.
 9. Must be willing and able to travel.
 10. Must pass a criminal history background check.
- Native Preference per Public Law 93-638. (Approved: 10-8-12)**
Interested individuals may contact Human Resources with questions at 907-443-5231. Applications can be accessed via Kawerak's website at www.kawerak.org or by contacting Human Resources at 907-443-5231. Applications may be faxed to Kawerak Human Resources at 907-443-4443 or sent via email to hr.spec@kawerak.org 10/10-17

Kawerak, Inc.
DEPARTMENT: Administration, Information Systems
JOB TITLE: **Help Desk Technician**
LOCATION: NOME
POSITION STATUS: Regular Full Time
EXEMPT STATUS: Non-Exempt
PAY SCALE GRADE: (\$ 19.18 - \$25.02) D.O.E
REPORTS TO: Information Technology Manager
CLOSING DATE: 10-18-13
QUALIFICATIONS:
High school diploma or G.E.D. and at least one

year of experience in a Help Desk related position. Microsoft Desktop Support Technician Certification and/or A+ Certifications a plus. Proficiency in MS Office applications and Windows Operating Systems (XP, Windows 7) and the ability to operate/maintain other standard office equipment, including telephones, copiers, FAX machines, etc. is required. Excellent written and verbal communication skills and strong problem solving and analytical skills. Must be dependable, self-motivated and able to work with minimum supervision. Must be able to maintain strict confidentiality. Must be willing and able to travel. Travel may occur during evenings, weekends and holidays. Ability to lift or move parcels of 40 pounds or less. The employee is occasionally required to climb, kneel, crouch or crawl.
Native Preference per Public Law 96-638
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Nome Eskimo Community
Nome Eskimo Community is recruiting for one (1) position located in Nome, AK:
• **Housing Director:** non-exempt, regular, full-time position. The pay range is \$26.78/hour - \$30.14/hour (DOE). The recruitment period is two weeks, closing on 10/21/13 at 5pm and may be extended to open until filled.
Native preference per Public Law 93-638
A full copy of the job descriptions and an employment application can be obtained from the Nome Eskimo Community Website www.necalaska.org or from the Nome Eskimo Community Office at 200 West 5th Avenue.
For any questions, please contact the Human Resources Manager, Emma Pate, at 907-443-9125 or by email to emmamate@gci.net 10/17

WANTED—Muskox horn, moose/caribou antler, old ivory, Eskimo artifacts. Call Roger 304-1048or e-mail 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

For sale:

Norton Sound Salmon Permit

Asking Price:

\$11,000

Contact Virginia Nashalook:

(800) 650-2248

virginia@nsedc.com

Trooper Beat

On October 4, at about 12:30 p.m., Nome WAANT seized a suspicious mail parcel addressed to a resident in the village of Shishmaref. Incident to investigation, approximately 394 grams of suspected marijuana was seized. Investigation is on going.

On October 7, at approximately 10:30 p.m., Wayne Alvis, 28, of Nome was arrested after the investigation revealed that he assaulted a household member. Alvis was transported to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center and charged with Assault IV, Violation of Conditions of Release and Reckless Endangerment.

All Along the Seawall

NOME POLICE DEPARTMENT

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 10-7 at 2:36 a.m. NPD Officers responded to Front St. for an intoxicated male trying to sneak into the Board of Trade. Officers contacted Jamie Oozeva, age 34, on Front St. staggering. Oozeva is currently on probation. Oozeva's conditions state that he shall not consume alcohol, which Oozeva was grossly intoxicated. Oozeva was transported to AMCC, no bail was set.

On 10-8 at 6:05 p.m. the Nome Police Department responded to a local hotel on the report of a highly intoxicated person sleeping in the lobby. Lester Nupowhotuk was contacted and transported to a sober relative. Lester was also warned for Drunk On License Premises.

On 10-7 at 7:58 p.m. the Nome Rec. Center staff reported that a loose dog ran into the building. The dog was picked up by NPD Personnel and was eventually reunited with its owner.

On 10-7 at 8:32 p.m. the Nome PD executed an arrest warrant on Jedidiah Kowchee. Kowchee was arrested without incident and transported to AMCC, with no bail amount set.

On 10-8 at 12:46 a.m. a report came in regarding an assault at a residence on Third Ave. The victim was transported to the hospital for non-life threatening injuries they sustained during the altercation. The primary aggressor, Cameron Stiles,25, was not located after the report was made. An arrest warrant is in effect for Stiles on the charges of Assault in the 4th Degree (DV).

On 10-8 at 3:16 a.m. Nome Police responded to H St. on the report of an unwelcomed guest. Investigation led to the arrest of Steven Gillette,21, for Criminal Trespass in the 2nd degree.

On 10-8 at 3:59 a.m. the Nome PD responded to a local hotel on the report of an intoxicated male passed out in the lobby. Marvin Okleasik was medically cleared prior to being placed at AMCC for a Title 47 Hold.

On 10-8 at 1:03 p.m. an officer was flagged down by a citizen who was concerned about an intoxicated male passed out on Front St. Gene Angnabooguk was transported to a sober relative and was also warned for Drunk On License Premises and Disorderly Conduct.

On 10-08 at 7:53 p.m. the Nome Police Department responded to a home on the west side of town on the report that persons would not leave the home. Investigation led to the arrest of James Bloomstrand,33, for Violation of Conditions of Release and Probation Violation. Bloomstrand was remanded at the Anvil Mountain Correctional Center, with no bail set.

On 10-08 at 8:35 p.m. the Nome Police Department responded to the Front Street area on the report of a domestic disturbance. Investigation led to the arrest of Regine Kava ,42, for one count of Assault in the Fourth Degree. Kava was remanded at the Anvil Mountain Correctional Center and no bail amount was set.

On 10-8 at 8:43 p.m. Nome Police Department responded to a male who was intoxicated and sleeping on Front Street. Upon arrival officers made contact with Vincent Kaningok, 51, trying to sleep on the seawall. After further investigation it was brought to the officer's attention that Kaningok was violating two (2) probations. Kaningok was remanded to AMCC, no bail was set.

On 10-8 at 11:47 p.m. Nome Police officers responded to a business on Front Street for a fe-

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For more information please visit our district website at www.nomeschools.com. Click on Administration, then Human Resources.

You may also contact the building principal for information.
Nome Elementary School Mr. Robert Grimes 443-5299
Nome Beltz Jr./Sr. High School Mr. Scott Handley 443-5201



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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.

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**For information please call
Human Resources at 443-4530 or email
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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.

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bottle of alcohol that he did not purchase from the business. Johnny has been charged with Criminal Trespass in the 2nd Degree, Violating Conditions of Release, and Introduction of Alcoholic Beverage into a Licensed Premises.

On 10-12 at 1:09 a.m. Nome Police officers while on patrol on Front Street, observed a male highly intoxicated. Upon contact Gene Angnabooguk, age 54, was found to have slurred speech, and the strong odor of alcohol on his person. Investigation revealed that Gene had no safe place to stay, and was transported to NSRH for medical, then to AMCC and held on title 47 hold.

On 10-12 at 3:01 a.m. Nome Police were dispatched to a Third Ave address on the report of a fight in progress. Officers arrived and made contact with Kandie Allen, 33, who was arrested for Assault in the 4th Degree D.V and for violating her conditions of probation. There was no bail was set.

On 10-12 at 6:40 p.m. NPD responded to Lomen Ave. for a report of an assault. Investigation revealed that Anita Soolook punched the male victim several times in the face leaving a bridge on his nose. Anita was arrested and is being charged with Assault in the 4th Degree. There was no bail set.

On 10-12 at 6:30 p.m. NPD Officers responded to Third Ave for a possible sexual assault. Officers later contacted Perry Saito, 27, who was observed operating and parking his green 4-wheeler next to a marked patrol vehicle intoxicated. Saito contacted Officers inside their patrol vehicle, at which time Officers observed a strong odor of alcohol on Saito's breath and person. Saito was placed under arrest for Driving Under the Influence. Saito was further charged with Assault IV which occurred in the area of Third Ave. Saito was transported to AMCC, bail was set at \$1500.

On 10-12 at 4:03 p.m. Thomas Ablowaluk was contacted by NPD after he was reported to be sleeping in a lobby of a local hotel. Tom was awakened and asked to leave the building and not to return to the hotel.

On 10-13 at 1:25 a.m. NPD Officers responded to H St. for a disturbance. Officers contacted Samuel Ahkinga, 20, who was intoxicated and punching holes in the walls of the residence. Ahkinga was in violation of his probation by consuming alcohol. Ahkinga was transported to AMCC, no bail was set. Officers also contacted an intoxicated Heather Ivanoff ,20. Investigation led to Ivanoff being cited for Minor Consuming Alcohol, and after Ivanoff became combative with officers, she was arrested for Disorderly Conduct. Her bail was set at \$250.

On 10-13 at 3:48 a.m. Police Officers responded to a hotel for a reported fight in progress. Investigation revealed that she assaulted a family member, which resulted in her being arrested for Assault in the 4th Degree, DV. No bail was set.

On 10-13 at 10:23 p.m. Nome Police received information that Kandie Allen, 33, was violating orders and conditions of release by consuming alcohol. Investigation showed that Kandie was in fact highly intoxicated. She was arrested for violating release conditions.

On 10-11 at 8 p.m. Nome Police were dispatched to an East Fourth Ave residence for a trespasser. Officers arrived and made contact with Foster Olanna, 48, who was refusing to leave the premises. Olanna was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Criminal Trespass in the 2nd Degree.

On 10-11 at 10:37 p.m. John Penetac was contacted at a local bar after he refused multiple requests to vacate the premises. Johnny was found to be intoxicated and also had in his possession a

Potential Food Shortage

Our wonderful Government has but us all in a pinch and it looks like it will only get worse. My name is Gary Martin and I was raised in Alaska and I think of it often. For a good number of years I have created and run web sites all over the Internet and most of them are devoted to the marketing of Freeze Dried Foods, Water Storage and Treatment and Emergency Supplies. With the help of good science we now have food with a twenty five year shelf life and believe me the taste is great. Because of my love of Alaska and my concern for the outlying towns and settlements I have created a tremendous offer here <http://NomeAlaska.OurFamilySurvival.com>

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permitted facility since it was constructed. This will be the first permit issued for the landfill. The landfill was constructed in 1981 and currently serves the 215 residents of White Mountain. In 2007 the community formed a Solid Waste Work Group to operate and maintain the landfill as a sanitary landfill. The landfill receives an estimated 130 tons of solid waste per year. The 1.5-acre site includes waste disposal cells, a salvage area, and an enhanced burn unit within a fenced area.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:
For information regarding this Solid Waste Disposal Permit, please contact Trisha Bower at (907) 451-2174 or by e-mail at trisha.bower@alaska.gov.

OPPORTUNITY FOR PUBLIC PARTICIPATION:
ADEC is seeking comment regarding the proposed Permit only. Notice is given that any person interested may present written comments relevant to the proposed Permit to ADEC. Written comments will be included in the record if received before 5:00 p.m. on November 18, 2013. Submit written comments regarding the project to Trisha Bower, ADEC Division of Environmental Health, Solid Waste Program, 610 University Avenue, Fairbanks, Alaska 99709, Fax: (907) 451-2188, email trisha.bower@alaska.gov.

The State of Alaska, Department of Environmental Conservation complies with Title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990. If you are a person with a disability who may need a special accommodation in order to participate in this process, please contact Deborah Pock at (907) 269-0291 or TDD Relay Service 1-800-770-8973/TTY or dial 711 within 30 days of publication of this notice to ensure that any necessary accommodations can be provided.

10/9/2013 dated at Fairbanks, Alaska.
s/b
Douglas Buteyn
Solid Waste Program Coordinator
10/17-24

ABSENTEE BALLOTS
NOME MUNICIPAL RUNOFF ELECTION

Absentee ballots for the November 5, 2013 City of Nome Municipal Runoff Election will be available at the Office of the City Clerk, located in Nome City Hall, on October 17, 2013. Application may be made by mail to: City Clerk, City of Nome, P.O. Box 281, or by fax to: 907-443-5345. Mailed and faxed ballot applications **MUST** be received in the Clerk's Office no later than October 31st. Ballot applications submitted in person **MUST** be received

by November 4th. Actual ballots **MUST** be cast at City Hall prior to Election Day, or at Old St. Joe's by 8:00 PM on Election Day.
10/17-24-31

NOTICE OF SFY 2014 HOME OPPORTUNITY PROGRAM FUNDING AVAILABILITY

Alaska Housing Finance Corporation (AHFC) is pleased to announce the SFY 2014 Notice of Funding Availability (NOFA) for the HOME Opportunity Program (HOP). Under this NOFA, AHFC will make grants through the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development available for competitive allocation to qualifying nonprofit organizations, public agencies or Regional Housing Authorities.

Application for HOP funding is a two (2) step process. Applicants must (1) register for the on-line application system by submitting a Notice of Intent to Apply form, and (2) submit an Application using the online application system. Applicants will NOT be eligible to apply for HOP funding unless they have submitted a Notice of Intent to Apply form by the 4:30 p.m. (Anchorage time) on November 4, 2013.

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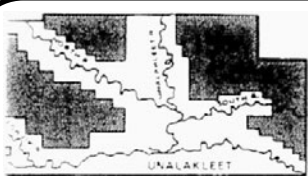
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Unalakleet Native Corporation

**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 16th 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.

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Shaktoolik Native Corporation

Notice of Annual Meeting of Shareholders

As designated in their by-laws, the Shaktoolik Native Corporation will hold its' annual meeting of shareholders on **Saturday, November 9, 2013** at the SNC Armory. Doors will open at 9:30 AM and call to order at 10:00 AM or upon establishment of quorum. This year shareholders will be electing four (4) directors. Shareholders are encouraged to send their proxies to be received no later than 4:30 PM, Friday, November 8, 2013.

For more information please contact:

Shaktoolik Native Corporation
P.O. Box 46
Shaktoolik, AK 99771
Ph. 907-955-3241
Fax. 907-955-3243

10/10-17-24-31, 11/7

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A RUNOFF ELECTION FOR NOME CITY COUNCIL SEAT "A" WILL BE HELD IN THE CITY OF NOME, ALASKA ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 2013, BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 8:00 AM AND 8:00 PM OF THE SAME DAY.

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


THE QUALIFICATIONS FOR ELECTORS AT SAID ELECTION SHALL BE:

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

THE PURPOSE IS THE ELECTION OF THE FOLLOWING SEAT:

1.	One member of the Nome Common Council, to be elected to a 1 year term:
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Seat	Term	Candidates
"A"	1 Yr.	Patrick Krier Tom Sparks



10/10-17-24-31

2013-14 Snow Removal Policy & Procedures

City of Nome
P.O. Box 281, Nome, AK 99762
(Phone) 907-443-6600 ~ (Fax) 907-443-5349



Listed below are the prioritized actions that the City of Nome will undertake during the 2013-2014 snow season. These actions are meant as a guide and DO NOT commit the City to any course of action other than that which is deemed to be in the best interests of safety and City resources.

- I. During major blizzards and ground storms, City crews will stand by and only attempt to open streets as required in emergency situations.
- II. Once the storm has abated, every effort will be made to open fire lanes (one lane) on every street in town.
- III. Once fire lanes have been established, crews will begin to open major (school bus) routes to two lanes of traffic. Streets identified as priority are * East and West 5th Ave. * East 1st Ave. * West 2nd Ave. * West E Street * East K Street * Icy View Loop * East N Street * Steadman Street
- IV. Once major routes have been opened to two lanes of traffic, crews will begin opening the remaining streets to two lanes of traffic.
- V. Once the streets have been opened to two lanes of traffic, crews will systematically begin to widen, clean and haul snow to designated snow storage sites. Service areas will be rotated in order that all areas of town receive equal treatment during this clean up.
- VI. Sanding of **select streets** will be performed by ADOT. Other streets will be sanded when conditions warrant and resources allow.
- VII. The major snow storage for the City of Nome will be: the snow storage site located off Greg Kruschek Avenue.

Once again these plans are meant as a guide. We will take actions contrary to this plan as necessary. We urge citizens of Nome to help us keep the streets safe and usable. Some things that will help our efforts are:

- Cars should be parked off the rights-of-way as much as possible during the clearing and removal of snow;
- Obstructions (buildings, dog houses, snow machines, 4-wheelers, trash boxes, etc.) that prevent removal of snow should be moved farther on to private property if at all possible;
- Be alert to the area of town in which we are working and, if at all possible, keep parked cars and traffic to a minimum in these areas.
- **Pushing of snow into the public right-of way during a storm is not allowed.**
- **Pushing of snow into the public right-of-way after a street has been cleared is discouraged.**

After hours, on the weekends and holidays, City crews will be on-call as needed. Due to the limited resources within the City, local contractors will be utilized to provide additional manpower and equipment as necessary. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact Public Works Dept. at 443-5653. Thank you!

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online system, AHFC must first receive a Notice of Intent to Apply Form for the online system by 4:30 p.m. (Anchorage time) on November 4, 2013. Electronic Notice of Intent to Apply forms should be emailed to Aaron Schilling, HOP Program Manager at aschilling@ahfc.us .

Step (2): Completed Applications must be submitted through the online application system by November 18, 2013 at 4:30 p.m. Anchorage time.

Telefax or hard copy forms will not be accepted. Forms delivered to an incorrect AHFC address or received after the deadline will not be eligible to apply and will not be considered for funding.

Successful HOP grantees will use funds to provide down payment and closing cost assistance to lower-income homebuyers who meet program guidelines. Properties to be purchased through HOP funding must be located outside of the Municipality of Anchorage.

This is not a solicitation for individual homebuyers. Interested homebuyers must apply directly to selected grantees for funding assistance and eligibility approval.

For more information on the HOP or for help obtaining Intent to Apply forms via the internet, please visit <http://www.ahfc.us/pros/grants/service-assistance-grants/home-opportunity-program/> or contact:

Aaron Schilling, HOP Program Manager
Alaska Housing Finance Corporation
Email: aschilling@ahfc.us
Phone: (907) 330-8275 or toll free at 1-800-478-2432
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NOTICE OF SFY 2014 OWNER-OCCUPIED REHABILITATION PROGRAM FUNDING AVAILABILITY

Alaska Housing Finance Corporation (AHFC) is pleased to announce the SFY 2014 Notice of Funding Availability (NOFA) for the Owner-Occupied Rehabilitation Program (ORP). Under this NOFA, AHFC will make grants through the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development available for competitive allocation to qualifying nonprofit organizations.

Application for ORP funding is a two (2) step process. Applicants must (1) register for the online application system by submitting a Notice of Intent to Apply form, and (2) submit an Application using the online application system. Applicants will NOT be eligible to apply for ORP funding unless they have submitted a Notice of Intent to Apply form by the 4:30 p.m. (Anchorage time) on November 4, 2013.

Step (1): To submit Applications through the

online system, AHFC must first receive a Notice of Intent to Apply Form for the online system by 4:30 p.m. (Anchorage time) on November 4, 2013. Electronic Notice of Intent to Apply forms should be emailed to Aaron Schilling, ORP Program Manager at aschilling@ahfc.us .

Step (2): Completed Applications must be submitted through the online application system by November 18, 2013 at 4:30 p.m. Anchorage time.

Telefax or hard copy forms will not be accepted. Forms delivered to an incorrect AHFC address or received after the deadline will not be eligible to apply and will not be considered for funding.

Successful ORP grantees will use funds to provide and administer zero-interest rate and partially forgivable loans to eligible low-income homeowners for the purpose of rehabilitating and making energy efficient upgrades to owner-occupied homes. Properties assisted through ORP funding must be located outside of the Municipality of Anchorage.

This is not a solicitation for individual homeowners. Interested homeowners must apply directly to selected grantees for funding assistance and eligibility approval.

For more information on the ORP or for help obtaining Intent to Apply forms via the internet, please visit <http://www.ahfc.us/pros/grants/service-assistance-grants/owner-occupied-rehabilitation-program-orp/> or contact:

Aaron Schilling, ORP Program Manager
Alaska Housing Finance Corporation
Email: aschilling@ahfc.us
Phone: (907) 330-8275 or toll free at 1-800-478-2432
10/17

NOTICE OF SFY 2014 SENIOR ACCESS PROGRAM FUNDING AVAILABILITY

Alaska Housing Finance Corporation (AHFC) is pleased to announce the SFY 2014 Notice of Funding Availability (NOFA) for its Senior Housing Accessibility Modifications Program (SAP). Under this NOFA, AHFC will make up to \$1,000,000 in grants available for competitive allocation to nonprofit organizations with 501(c)(3) or 501(c)(4) designations, municipalities or Alaskan Regional Housing Authorities.

Application for SAP funding is a two (2) step process. Applicants must (1) register for the online application system by submitting a Notice of Intent to Apply form, and (2) submit an Application using the online application system. Applicants will NOT be eligible to apply for SAP funding unless they have submitted a Notice of Intent to Apply form by the 4:30 p.m. (Anchorage time) on November 4, 2013.

Step (1): To submit Applications through the online system, AHFC must first receive a Notice of Intent to Apply Form for the online system by 4:30 p.m. (Anchorage time) on November 4, 2013. Electronic Notice of Intent to Apply forms should be emailed to Aaron Schilling, SAP Program Manager at aschilling@ahfc.us .

Step (2): Completed Applications must be submitted through the online application system by November 18, 2013 at 4:30 p.m. Anchorage time.

No telefax or hard copy forms will be accepted. Forms delivered to an incorrect AHFC address or received after the deadline will not be eligible to apply and will not be considered for funding.

Successful SAP grantees will provide and administer grants to senior households (individuals 55 years or older) to make needed accessibility modifications to their owner-occupied or rented dwellings. This includes small state-licensed assisted living facilities having fewer than five beds. Properties receiving SAP funding may be located throughout the State of Alaska.

This is not a solicitation for individual seniors. Interested seniors must apply directly to selected grantees for funding assistance and eligibility.

For more information on the SAP or for help obtaining Intent to Apply forms via the internet, please visit <http://www.ahfc.us/pros/grants/service-assistance-grants/senior-access-program-sap/> or contact:

Aaron Schilling, SAP Program Manager
Alaska Housing Finance Corporation
Email: aschilling@ahfc.us
Phone: (907) 330-8275 or toll free at 1-800-478-2432
10/17

NOTICE OF SFY 2014 HOMEOWNERSHIP DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM FUNDING AVAILABILITY

Alaska Housing Finance Corporation (AHFC) is pleased to announce the SFY 2014 Notice of Funding Availability (NOFA) for the Homeownership Development Program (HDP). Under this NOFA, AHFC will make up to \$500,000 in grants through the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development available for competitive allocation to qualifying nonprofit organizations.

Application for HDP funding is a two (2) step process. Applicants must (1) register for the online application system by submitting a Notice of Intent to Apply form, and (2) submit an Application using the online application system. Applicants will NOT be eligible to apply for HDP funding unless they have submitted a Notice of Intent to Apply form by the 4:30 p.m. (Anchorage time) on November 4, 2013.

Step (1): To submit Applications through the online system, AHFC must first receive a Notice of Intent to Apply Form for the online system by 4:30 p.m. (Anchorage time) on November 4, 2013. Electronic Notice of Intent to Apply forms should be emailed to Aaron Schilling, HDP Program Manager at aschilling@ahfc.us .

Step (2): Completed Applications must be submitted through the online application system by November 18, 2013 at 4:30 p.m. Anchorage time.

Telefax or hard copy forms will not be accepted. Forms delivered to an incorrect AHFC address or received after the deadline will not be eligible to apply and will not be considered for funding.

Successful HDP grantees will use funds for real property acquisition and site improvements for new construction of permanent single family housing.

Eligible applicants include only participants in the U.S. Department of Agriculture's 523 Self-Help Homeownership Program, AHFC-certified Community Housing Development Organizations, Community Land Trusts and Habitat for Humanity organizations. Funds can only be used for eligible projects outside of the Municipality of Anchorage.

This is not a solicitation for individual homeowners. Interested homeowners must apply directly to selected Grantees for funding assistance and eligibility approval.

For more information on the HDP or for help obtaining Intent to Apply forms via the internet, please visit <http://www.ahfc.us/pros/grants/service-assistance-grants/homeownership-development-program-hop/> or contact:

Aaron Schilling, HDP Program Manager
Alaska Housing Finance Corporation
Email: aschilling@ahfc.us
Phone: (907) 330-8275 or toll free at 1-800-478-2432
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INVITATION FOR BIDS

Nome Eskimo Community is requesting written, lump-sum, fixed price proposals from qualified licensed and insured contractors for the **Electric** work in a residential home located on Division Street. Nome Eskimo Community will accept written proposals until 12:00 p.m. (noon) local time, on Friday October 25, 2013. Proposals should be submitted to:

Nome Eskimo Community
Attn: Denise Barengo
RE: Project 13-0411/ Electric
P.O. Box 1090
200 West 5th Ave.

IFB and all required forms, wage determinations, proposal rating factors and other information may be obtained from the NEC Housing office.

A site visit is optional. Each contractor is encouraged to visit the project site prior to submitting a proposal for a clear understanding of the scope of work. Site visits may be arranged by contracting NEC, at least 24 hours in advance.

For additional information regarding this IFB, contact Ashla Weston, Housing Coordinator, at (907) 443-9102 10/17

INVITATION FOR BIDS

Nome Eskimo Community is requesting written, lump-sum, fixed price proposals from qualified licensed and insured contractors for the **Plumbing** work in a residential home located on Division Street. Nome Eskimo Community will accept written proposals until 12:00 p.m. (noon) local time, on Friday October 25, 2013. Proposals should be submitted to:

Nome Eskimo Community
Attn: Denise Barengo
RE: Project 13-0411/ Plumbing
P.O. Box 1090
200 West 5th Ave.

IFB and all required forms, wage determinations, proposal rating factors and other information may be obtained from the NEC Housing office.

A site visit is optional. Each contractor is encouraged to visit the project site prior to submitting a proposal for a clear understanding of the scope of work. Site visits may be arranged by contracting NEC, at least 24 hours in advance.

For additional information regarding this IFB, contact Ashla Weston, Housing Coordinator, at (907) 443-9102 10/17

INVITATION FOR BIDS

Nome Eskimo Community is requesting written, lump-sum, fixed price proposals from qualified licensed and insured contractors for the **Taping, Mudding, and Texture** work in a residential home located on Division Street. Nome Eskimo Community will accept written proposals until 12:00 p.m. (noon) local time, on Friday October 25, 2013. Proposals should be submitted to:

Nome Eskimo Community
Attn: Denise Barengo
RE: Project 13-0411/ Taping, Mudding & Texturing
P.O. Box 1090
200 West 5th Ave.

IFB and all required forms, wage determinations, proposal rating factors and other information may be obtained from the NEC Housing office.

A site visit is optional. Each contractor is encouraged to visit the project site prior to submitting a proposal for a clear understanding of the scope of work. Site visits may be arranged by contracting NEC, at least 24 hours in advance.

For additional information regarding this IFB, contact Ashla Weston, Housing Coordinator, at (907) 443-9102 10/17

Court

Week ending 10/11

Civil
Discover Bank v. Analoak, Julie J.; Civil District Court
Minor Party v. Minor Party; Civil Protective Order
Small Claims
Tuttle, Brent v. Miller, Wayne; Small Claims

Criminal
State of Alaska v. Reva Boolowon (5/30/74); 2NO-13-68CR Notice of Dismissal; PTR filed on 9/3/13; Filed by the DAs Office 10/4/13.
State of Alaska v. Reva Boolowon (5/30/74); 2NO-13-697CR Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation Felony DUI or Refusal; CTN 001: Felony DUI – 2+ Priors; Date of Offense: 9/2/13; CTN 001: 12 months, 8 months suspended; Any unsuspended time shall be served immediately; Defendant fined \$10,000 with \$0 suspended; This fine shall be paid to the court by (date) 10/5/15; Police Training Surcharge: \$100 (Felony) due within 10 days; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, defendant shall immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, defendant shall pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated; Evaluation and Treatment Orders: Actively participate in and successfully complete all treatment programs recommended by the substance abuse evaluator, including up to 120 days inpatient and/or residential treatment to be followed by a continuing care/aftercare component; Days of inpatient and/or residential treatment shall be instead of jail time ordered; Defendant shall not discontinue treatment without prior written approval of the court or the defendant's probation or parole officer; Defendant shall sign a release of information allowing DOC to monitor attendance, participation, progress in treatment, and receive evaluations and discharge summaries; While incarcerated, take a drug or combination of drugs intended to prevent the consumption of an alcoholic beverage if medically appropriate and consistent with the recommendations of a substance abuse assessment; Defendant's driver's license is permanently revoked and may only be restored pursuant to the conditions in AS 28.35.030(o); [AS 28.35.030(n)(2)(B)(3)]; Defendant is disqualified from driving a commercial vehicle for life, subject to reinstatement under AS 28.33.140(g)-(h); [AS 28.33.140(e)]; The DMV shall revoke the registration of all vehicles registered in the defendant's name; For every vehicle registered in defendant's name as co-owner or as co-owner under a business name, the DMV shall reissue vehicle registration and omit defendant's name; Within 10 days, defendant shall submit an Affidavit of Vehicle Ownership to the DMV Registrar at 1300 W. Benson Blvd., Suite 900, Anchorage, AK 99503; After defendant regains the privilege to drive or obtains a limited license, defendant must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 6 months; [AS 28.35.030(n)(1)]; After serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 2 years under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probation set, as stated in order.
State of Alaska v. Reva Boolowon (5/30/74); 2NO-13-821CR Notice of Dismissal; PTR filed on 9/3/13; Filed by the DAs Office 10/4/13.
State of Alaska v. William D. Morgan (9/30/88); DUI; Date of offense: 5/11/13; 30 days, 27 days suspended; Report to Nome Court on 10/7/13 at 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$1,500 with \$0 suspended; \$1,500 due 1 year (date of judgment: 10/4/13); Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGS Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case, \$0 suspended; \$50 due; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; \$0 due; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st off.) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Contact other: NSHC BHS within 5 days of release; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; You are responsible for costs; File proof by 12/1/13 that you received an assessment, and

file proof by 1/31/14 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Driver's license revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 6 months; Probation for 1 year; Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses.
Nome Police Department Citation; Payton Allen Curtis (12/14/02); Minor in Possession of Tobacco; Offense Date: 7/1/13; Mandatory Court Appearance: 8/8/13 at 3:00 p.m.; If you fail to appear: For a misdemeanor or a minor consuming alcohol charge, a warrant will be issued for your arrest; For a minor offense, a default judgment will be entered against you as explained on the back of this citation; Court's Physical Address: 113 W. Front St.- 2nd floor; Plea: No Contest; Sentence Date: 10/3/13; Fine: \$25, due date: 4/3/14.
Nome Police Department Citation; Payton Allen Curtis (12/14/02); Curfew; Offense Date: 7/11/13; Mandatory Court Appearance: 8/8/13 at 3:00 p.m.; If you fail to appear: For a misdemeanor or a minor consuming alcohol charge, a warrant will be issued for your arrest; For a minor offense, a default judgment will be entered against you as explained on the back of this citation; Optional Court Appearance: Within 30 days you must pay online or fill out the back of this form and mail it to: 113 Front St., Nome, AK; Plea: No Contest; Sentence Date: 10/3/13; Fine: \$25, due date: 4/3/14.
Nome Police Department Citation; Maureen Russell (10/23/98); Curfew Violation; Offense Date: 8/10/13; Mandatory Court Appearance: 9/5/13 at 3:00 p.m.; If you fail to appear: For a misdemeanor or a minor consuming alcohol charge, a warrant will be issued for your arrest; For a minor offense, a default judgment will be entered against you as explained on the back of this citation; Court's Physical Address: 113 W Front St-2nd Floor; Plea: Guilty; Sentence Date: 10/3/13; Fine: \$25, due date: 1/3/14.
Nome Police Department Citation; Maureen Russell (10/23/98); Minor Tobacco; Offense Date: 8/24/13; Mandatory Court Appearance: 9/19/13 at 3:00 p.m.; If you fail to appear: For a misdemeanor or a minor consuming alcohol charge, a warrant will be issued for your arrest; For a minor offense, a default judgment will be entered against you as explained on the back of this citation; Court's Physical Address: 113 W Front St-2nd Floor; Plea: Guilty; Sentence Date: 10/3/13; Fine: \$25, due date: 1/3/14.
Nome Police Department Citation; Barbara Joanne Russell (12/14/99); Curfew Violation; Offense Date: 8/10/13; Mandatory Court Appearance: 9/5/13 at 3:00 p.m.; If you fail to appear: For a misdemeanor or a minor consuming alcohol charge, a warrant will be issued for your arrest; For a minor offense, a default judgment will be entered against you as explained on the back of this citation; Court's Physical Address: 113 W Front St-2nd Floor; Plea: No Contest; Sentence Date: 10/3/13; Fine: \$25, due date: 1/3/14.
State of Alaska v. Travis Kaningok (12/5/85); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110009421; Violated conditions of probation; Defendant's probation is (no indication). The following part of the defendant's suspended jail term is hereby revoked and imposed: all remaining time.
State of Alaska v. Rhonda Weyiouanna (11/9/70); 2NO-12-683CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113291982; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all remaining time not to exceed time served.
State of Alaska v. Rhonda Weyiouanna (11/9/70); 2NO-13-97CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111177711; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: time served (app 3 days).
State of Alaska v. Curtis Tom (2/7/92); 2UT-12-99CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111498759; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 15 days; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGS Office, Anchorage.
State of Alaska v. Curtis Tom (2/7/92); 2NO-13-93CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112700799; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 15 days; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGS Office, Anchorage.
State of Alaska v. Ryan D. Sipary (1/18/83); 4SM-12-58CR Order to Modify or Revoke

Probation; ATN: 111117501; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 45 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2UT-13-23CR; Report to Nome Court on 11/29/13 for a remand hearing, 1:30 p.m.; Release or bail conditions remain in effect until defendant reports to serve sentence; 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. Ryan D. Sipary (1/18/83); 2UT-13-23CR Violating Release Conditions; Date of Violation: 5/5/13; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated upon reporting to serve as ordered; 25 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 25 days shall be served with defendant to report to Nome Court on 11/29/13, 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Call 443-5216 if need, set up earlier remand; Release or bail conditions remain in effect until defendant reports to serve sentence; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGS Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.
State of Alaska v. Jessica Oozeva (10/5/91); CTN 002: Disorderly Conduct; Date of Violation: 10/6/13; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: Criminal Trespass 1st; 1 day, 0 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGS Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.
State of Alaska v. Justina Adams (12/17/86); Criminal Trespass 2nd; Date of Violation: DOB provided; 30 days, 29 days suspended; Unsuspended 1 day shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGS Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 10/19/13); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct; 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.
State of Alaska v. Jamie Oozeva (9/23/79); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113671026; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 45 days.
State of Alaska v. Barton Johnson (4/23/91); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113290524; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all remaining time.
State of Alaska v. Roberta Tokeinna (10/21/80); Violating Release Conditions; Date of Violation: 9/25/13; 30 days, 20 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 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 2 years (date of judgment: 10/3/13); Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Alcohol/Mental Health Assessment by 11/1/13; Proof to Court by 12/31/13; Up to 28 days residential treatment recommended.
State of Alaska v. Dena Angi (7/21/92); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113678451; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 0 days; Ms. Angi is to get alcohol screening at BHS within 30 days; Report it to the court and follow the recommendations of BHS; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.
State of Alaska v. Ann Soolook (6/29/70); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113678298; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 5 days; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGS Office, Anchorage.

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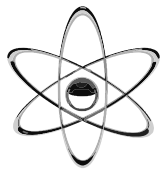
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