



Photo by Corey Erikson

**WORKING UP THE BRACKET** - Nome wrestler Leif Erikson, right, used three pins to work his way to the championship match of the 138-pound weight class at the ACS Wrestling Invitational meet last weekend. See story on page 8.

# The Nome Nugget<sup>®</sup>

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## City loans NJUS \$2.2 million with strings attached

**By Sandra L. Medearis**  
The Nome City Council told the administration to keep utility finances under surveillance after they agreed to give Nome Joint Utility Systems a direct loan of \$2.2 million

from the City savings account to cover a construction funding shortfall that has stressed operating funds. In a joint work session on Oct. 29, the public learned that delays in filing for grant reimbursement for

money already spent on utility work had put a strain on operating funds and left NJUS having to pass the hat. Because of the drag in getting replacement money, NJUS was left without money for current projects.

In discussions between the utility board and council members, NJUS decided to take a loan from the City at 2.5 percent interest. The Council met immediately after the session and approved the request.

The situation came to a head when Wells Fargo turned down an NJUS application for a line of credit unless NJUS put up collateral.

For years, NJUS has been successful in securing grants plus loans for construction work.

However, the utility, in most cases, has to spend its money to do the work and then receive reim-

bursement from the state or federal granting agency, meaning NJUS has to front the money for the project.

According to discussions on Oct. 29 and pointed out by an auditor several months ago, paperwork for reimbursement was not filed promptly in some cases.

John K. Handeland, utility manager, attributed late filings to paperwork requirements and to turnover and shortages in staff at the granting agencies.

NJUS has recently rehired Mike Cusack as full-time chief financial

*continued on page 4*



Photo by Nils Hahn

**TRICK OR TREAT**— Despite stiff cold winds, trick or treaters went door to door in Icy View to amass large amounts of candy on Oct. 31. Shown here are Brunhilde, a.k.a. Angela Hansen, Spanish Dancer Clara Hansen, Jenae Matson dressed as a Russian woman, English equestrian Mia Cresswell and Pumpkin man Luke Hansen.

## Early election results: Ballot measures pass

*Young re-elected, Begich out, governor's race too tight to call*

**By Diana Haecker**

A few hours after the polls closed on election day, preliminary unofficial elections results revealed that Democrat Mark Begich may have lost his U.S. Senate seat to Republican challenger Dan Sullivan.

With 325 out of 441 districts reporting on Tuesday night, it seemed that U.S. Representative Don Young maintained a lead over Democratic challenger Forrest Dunbar.

On election night, the race for Governor was too tight to call. The Unity ticket consisting of Independent candidate Bill Walker and Democrat Byron Mallott seemed to have a lead over incumbent Governor Sean Parnell and his running mate Dan Sullivan.

As of Tuesday night, Walker/Mallott had 47.72 percent of the vote, with Parnell/Sullivan showing 46.84 percent of the vote.

In House District 39, Democrat Neal Foster ran unopposed. With half of the district's precincts report-

ing, Foster had 97 percent of the vote.

In Senate District T, Democrat Donnie Olson also ran unopposed, with 97.2 percent of the vote.

There were three ballot measures in front of the voters.

Early results indicate that all ballot measures passed. Ballot measure 2 aims to allow the use, purchase and sale of recreational marijuana in Alaska for those aged 21 or older. It now allows the state to tax and regulate the production, sale and use of marijuana in Alaska.

Ballot measure 3 also passed. It will raise Alaska's minimum wage from \$7.75 per hour to \$8.75 per hour in 2015 and to \$9.75 per hour as of January 1, 2016.

A measure to protect Bristol Bay also passed.

The measure now requires the legislature to approve future large-scale metallic sulfide mines in the Bristol Bay Fisheries Reserve by passing a law.

## Pilgrim Hot Springs: Power for Nome remains questionable

**By Diana Haecker**  
Test results from a large diameter well at Pilgrim Hot Springs indicate that the well can sustainably provide thermal fluid for onsite power generation and heating applications, says a report from the Alaska Center for Energy and Power released last Friday. For power generation to feed into the Nome power grid, more tests need to be done.

Since 2010, the Alaska Center for Energy and Power has been investigating whether or not the hot springs at Pilgrim, about 40 miles north of Nome, could provide enough volume

and heat to produce two megawatts of energy to feed into Nome's power system. The test results are not conclusive, but the next steps are no longer up to ACEP to further research.

ACEP has led an extensive geothermal exploration effort at Pilgrim Hot Springs between 2010 and 2014. In order to understand the geothermal dynamics, where the hot water source is and if there is enough in the aquifer to sustainably feed into a power grid, ACEP researchers have conducted a variety of geophysical surveys. Last fall, they drilled a large

diameter production, which was flow-tested in September 2014.

"This was the first time that controlled flow rates greater than the naturally occurring artesian rates were sustained and measured," said the report. "Downhole temperatures and pressures were measured while the well was flowing at 60 gal/min, and while the well was pumped at 172 gal/min and 300 gal/min. The pressure changes that were measured have led researchers to conclude that the well has the ability to sustainably provide thermal fluid for on-site power generation and district heating

applications at levels similar to what has been developed at Chena Hot Springs in Alaska."

The researchers said output from this well exceeded initial expectations. However, they cannot definitively confirm the ability of the resource to sustainably generate more than two Megawatts for export to Nome because the fluid was produced from the shallower portion of the aquifer, and not directly above the upflow zone. "We have recommended drilling an additional gradi-

*continued on page 16*

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# Nome Beltz Junior/Senior High School Quarter 1 Honor Roll, 2014 – 2015

<b>7th Grade</b> Elden Cross <b>KYLIE EVANS</b> <b>JOSIAH FAST</b> Shaylee Felicetty-Kacena Renee Gandia Galen Golodgergen <b>CELINA HABROS</b> Marilena Koozaata Maya Kralik Kelly Lyon Ashleigh Minix Naomi Minix Steven Oquilluk Marcos Ornelas Autumn Osborne <b>ANNA PETERSON</b> Katelyn Tocktoo Shayna Warnke-Green	Daynon Medlin Caelin Olanna Devan Otton Kelby Popiel Cortny Provost Kyle Reynolds <b>TERI RUUD</b> Ian Smith Nicholas Tocktoo <b>ABIGAIL TOZIER</b>	Courtney Payne Emily Pomrenke <b>KATHERINE SCOTT</b>  Donald Smith Sierra Tucker John Wade Jamie Yi	Jillian Stettenbenz John Tidwell Zachary Tozier Bianca Trowbridge	Jeremy Knudsen Rayne Lie Jayme Morgan Anna Marie Motis Jadyn Otton <b>TAMARA SPIVEY</b> <b>TEHYA TUCKER</b> Kailey Witrosky	Tate Coler Jason Gilder John Habros <b>DANIEL HEAD</b> Oliver Hoogendorn <b>ALEXIS HUTSON</b> Sara Iyapana Jacalyn Morgan Cody Mork Gabriel Smith <b>JANE TIDWELL</b> <b>JANNELLE TROW-BRIDGE</b> Cydney West	Students with at least a cumulative 3.0 (B), no grade lower than a C, and at least 4 classes <b>Bolded CAPITALIZED</b> names signify a 4.0 average.
<b>8th Grade</b> <b>AYOMIDE AYOWOLE-OBI</b> Caleb Evatt Athena Hall Liam Hukill Ashlynn Kowchee Cameron Kunnuk	<b>9th Grade</b> Timothy Bloodgood Taeler Brunette Kurtis Bushey Maya Coler Annalise Contreras Dylon Crowe Keon Evans Randel Iyatunguk Julie Jackson Edward Kakaruk <b>KATIE KELSO</b> Joseph Kinneen Robert Koezuna Trisha Llesis <b>HARRISON MOORE</b>	<b>10th Grade</b> Boluwatife Ayowole-Obi Joshua Bourdon Tatiana Chanar Kimberly Clark Megan Contreras Kevin Green William Herzner Wilson Hoogendorn Sonja Hukill Savanna Kayouktuk Ethan McDaniel Kyrie Milline-Cardenas Audra Murdock Skylyr O'Connor Ivory Okleasik Erica Outwater Kelsi Sherman	<b>11th Grade</b> Allaryce Agloinga Tanis Bjorgen Ashton Brashier Christine Buffas Samuel Cross Leif Erikson James Horner Nolan Horner Ethan Kelso	<b>12th Grade</b> Matthew Appolloni Nathaniel Appolloni Isaiah Baker Emery Booshu Alyssa Bushey		

## Letters

Dear Editor:

I appreciate the professionals of Anderson Services for doing such an excellent job in keeping Nome clean. Thanks for picking up our

garbage. Thank you for working in all kinds of weather, at all hours. Spruce Lynch Nome, AK 99762

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

## Editorial

### Tank ‘em

Medical workers, doctors, nurses ands emergency personnel should not have to be attacked, kicked, bitten and spat upon by people they are trying to help. Patients with real emergency issues should not have to have their care jeopardized by an out of control drunk or druggie.

The drug abusers and inebriates need to be placed in a safe holding facility where they can be brought under control before getting medical attention. Once they are medically cleared, they can be hauled off to jail. If any medical personnel are injured, there should be automatic criminal charges with money removed from the criminal’s or their family’s PFD check and awarded to the victims of the drunken aggression.

There is no reason to tolerate violent, rude, crude behavior toward folks who provide medical care. A safety holding facility is in order to be funded by the clientele who need to use it. No excuses.

—N.L.M.—



Photo courtesy of Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum

ENERGY FOR PILGRIM HOT SPRINGS— Photographer F. H. Nowell photographed a cabbage patch at Kuzgamapa Hot Springs on July 11, 1907. More than 100 years later, researchers are trying to harness the hot springs energy to generate power for Nome. Recent results indicate that there is enough power to support infrastructure at Pilgrim Hot Springs, but geothermal energy for Nome might be still a pie-in-the-sky scenario.

Nome Norton Sound Tide Predictions (High & Low Waters)									
Date	Day	Time	High Tide	Time	High Tide	Time	Low Tide	Time	Low Tide
6	Th	327am	+1.4	430pm	+1.3	958am	+0.2	1001pm	+0.4
7	Fr	409am	+1.4	528pm	+1.3	1050am	+0.1	1049pm	+0.5
8	Sa	451am	+1.4	624pm	+1.3	1140am	0.0	1136pm	+0.6
9	Su	534am	+1.4	717pm	+1.3	1228pm	0.0		
10	Mo	619am	+1.4	810pm	+1.3	1223am	+0.7	116pm	0.0
11	Tu	707am	+1.3	901pm	+1.3	113am	+0.7	205pm	0.0
12	We	759am	+1.3	953pm	+1.3	206am	+0.8	253pm	0.0
Daily variations in sea level due to local meteorological conditions cannot be predicted and may significantly effect the observed tides in this area. All times are listed in Local Standard Time. All heights are in feet referenced to Mean Lower Low Water (MLLW).									

Weather Statistics				
Sunrise	11/06/14 10:05 a.m.	High Temp	+33	10/28/14
	11/12/14 10:25 a.m.	Low Temp	+8	11/02/14
		Peak Wind	38 mph, NE, 11/01/14	National Weather Service
Sunset	11/06/14 5:25 p.m.	Precip. to Date	12.23"	Nome, Alaska
	11/12/14 5:06 p.m.	Normal	14.60"	(907) 443-2321
				1-800-472-0391

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Strait Action

Bering Sea Alliance trained regional oil spill responders

The Bering Sea Alliance, LLC and UIC Arctic Response Services, LLC teamed up to develop a program for emergency oil spill response, OSR for short, in the Bering Strait region.

Basic OSR training including Hazardous Waste Operations, was provided to over 40 residents of Gambell, Nome, Saint Michael, Unalakleet, and Wales. These residents are all BSA on-call employees and now have the requisite training and certification to be first responders.

Both BSA and UIC ARS are preparing to provide additional OSR training to select BSA employees and other UIC ARS village response team members from several villages of the North Slope Borough. The additional OSR training, named Oil Spill Response Academy, will include learning enhanced response techniques, proper equipment selection, and supervisory requirements. The inaugural Oil Spill Response Academy will be held in early November 2014, at UIC ARS's facilities

located in Anchorage.

According to a press release from BSA, the commitment to effective OSR training is "one small step towards building capacity within the coastal villages of Alaska to better safeguard valuable marine resources and the region's subsistence way of life."

NOAA report finds 2013 U.S. seafood landings and value increased from 2012

In its 2013 annual report, Fisheries of the United States 2013, released last week, NOAA Fisheries announced that U.S. fishermen landed 9.9 billion pounds of fish and shellfish, an increase of 245 million pounds from 2012. Valued at \$5.5 billion, these landings represent an increase of \$388 million from 2012.

While national total of fish and shellfish landings remained about the same, total landings of wild salmon topped one billion pounds, setting a new record, up 68 percent from 2012. The report also shows that for the 17th consecutive year, the Alaska

port of Dutch Harbor led the nation with the highest amount of seafood landed, primarily walleye pollock. Dutch Harbor fishers landed 753 million pounds valued at \$197 million.

Marine aquaculture production in the U.S. has been increasing steadily in recent years, about 10 percent a year from 2008 to 2012, the latest figures available. The top U.S. marine aquaculture species are oysters (\$136 million), clams (\$99 million) and Atlantic salmon (\$77 million).

The report also shows that the average American ate 14.5 pounds of fish and shellfish in 2013, essentially unchanged from 2012.

BOEM releases revised analysis for Chukchi Sea Oil and Gas Lease Sale

Last week, the Bureau of Ocean Energy Management (BOEM) released the Draft Supplemental Environmental Impact Statement, SEIS for short, for Chukchi Sea Outer Continental Shelf Oil and Gas Lease Sale 193, which may give Shell the

green light to proceed test drilling for oil.

BOEM prepared the draft SEIS after an April 24 remand order of the U.S. District Court for the District of Alaska. The original EIS for Lease Sale 193 was published in 2007 and the sale was conducted in 2008. A federal appeals court ruled that the government prepared a flawed environmental review before selling \$2.7 billion in Chukchi leases, with Royal Dutch Shell as the leading bidder.

A press release said BOEM used the best available science and worked in close consultation with Alaska Native tribes, federal partner agencies, state and local governments, stakeholders and the public.

BOEM predicts a higher exploration and production scenario than previous analyses, based on a better understanding about existing geologic structures in the region as well

as improved information about where industry operators are likely to focus their development activities.

Earlier this year, Interior's Bureau of Safety and Environmental Enforcement issued a suspension of operations for all Chukchi leases issued in Lease Sale 193, which stops the lease term from running while BOEM completes this supplemental environmental review. The suspension remains in effect until BOEM completes its environmental review, as directed by the court.

The Draft Supplemental EIS will be published in the Federal Register on Friday, Nov. 7, followed by a 45-day public comment period. The public hearings will be held on Nov. 17 in Kotzebue, on Nov. 18 in Pt. Hope, on Nov. 19 in Pt. Lay, on Nov. 20 in Wainwright, on Dec. 1 in Anchorage, on Dec. 3 in Barrow and on Dec. 4 in Fairbanks.

Clarification

In last week's Nome Nugget, the caption for the photo showing Selina Everson at the Alaska Native Language bill signing attributed the wrong language to her. Everson, 86, spoke in Tlingit, not Haida.

UA museum collaborator under investigation for bird smuggling

By Jeff Richardson  
Fairbanks Daily News Miner  
FAIRBANKS— A longtime contributor of ornithology specimens to the University of Alaska Museum of the North is under investigation for allegedly smuggling birds to add to his vast private collection.

Heinrich "Henry" Springer, 78, a renowned Alaska bird researcher, had his home searched by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in early October to look for illegal specimens and records. According to court documents, it capped more than three years of investigation into alleged smuggling operations by Springer, a former Alaska Board of Game chairman and state legislator.

No charges have been filed since the search warrant was conducted at Springer's Anchorage home on Oct. 7. Federal agents seized about 50 bird specimens and a variety of paper and electronic records, according to property receipts filed after the search was conducted.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Aunnie

Steward declined to comment on the search, citing an ongoing investigation.

Springer has worked closely with the UA museum since the 1950s, traveling the world to collect a variety of bird species. Until Oct. 11, he was listed on the museum's Migratory Bird Import/Export Permit, which allows him to import birds on the museum's behalf to use as research specimens.

In a 41-page search warrant application, U.S. Fish and Wildlife agents say they are investigating whether Springer used the museum's permit to illegally smuggle specimens for his private collection, which includes more than 5,000 birds. According to the application, that includes at least 48 specimens he allegedly purchased in violation of the Migratory Bird Treaty Act, which prohibits the importation of protected birds.

An Anchorage attorney representing Springer didn't respond to a request for comment on Friday.

University of Alaska Fairbanks

spokeswoman Marmian Grimes said Springer has been affiliated with the UA museum since the 1950s. His name was removed from the UA permit when UAF learned of the investigation, she said.

She didn't know how many bird specimens he had imported on the museum's behalf but said his work has been prolific.

"He's been a longstanding contributor to the museum's collection," Grimes said.

The University of Alaska Board of Regents named the museum's ornithology lab after Springer in 2008. In a UAF news release marking that occasion, museum bird curator Kevin Winker praised Springer as "a classic 19th century naturalist" and an expert on international permitting.

Gov. Steve Cowper appointed Springer to the Alaska Board of Game in 1989, and his three-year term included time as the board's chairman. He also served in the state House, representing Nome as a De-

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, November 6

*US Dept. Energy - Stakeholder Outreach Meeting Tribal Consultation	Kawerak Boardroom	10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. 1:30 p.m. - 3:30 a.m.
*Lunch Laps	Pool	11:45a.m. - 1:15 p.m.
*Weekly Women's Circle	Prematernal Home	3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
*PM 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.
*Open Bowling	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*Thrifty Shop	Methodist Church	7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
*Native Games	Nome Rec Center	8:15 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Friday, November 7

*Western Conference Region- Nome-Beltz First Match Championship Match	Nome-Beltz Gym	1:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m.
*Pick-up Basketball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m.
*AM Lap Swim	Pool	6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.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, November 8

*Western Conference Region- Volleyball Tournament	Nome-Beltz Gym	10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Airport Pizza (upstairs)	8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Sunday, November 9

*AA Meeting	Airport Pizza (upstairs)	8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.
*Open Swim	Pool	2:30 p.m. - 3:30 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, November 10

*Pick-up Basketball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m.
*AM Lap Swim	Pool	6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m.
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10:00 a.m. - noon
*Zumba Fitness	Nome Rec Center	5:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m.
*Tae Kwon Do	Nome Rec Center	6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
*Nome Common Council	City Hall	7:00 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Lutheran Church(rear)	8:00p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Tuesday, November 11

*Lunch Laps	Pool	11:45a.m. - 1:15 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
*Strength Training	Nome Rec Center	4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.
*PM Lap Swim	Pool	5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Vinyasa Yoga	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
*Nome Food Bank	Bering & Seppala	5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
*Nome Planning Commission	City Hall	6:00 p.m.
*Open Swim	Pool	6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Airport Pizza (upstairs)	8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Wednesday, November 12

*Pick-up Basketball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m.
*AM Lap Swim	Pool	6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m.
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10:00 a.m. - noon
*Nome Food Bank	Bering & Seppala	5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
*Zumba Fitness	Nome Rec Center	5:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m.
*Family Swim	Pool	6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
*Tae Kwon Do	Nome Rec Center	6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum: 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. (Mon-Sat)

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

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## • NJUS

*continued from page 1*

officer. Cusack has made processing pay requests and billings to outside entities a priority— projects for the Port of Nome, state, and various other smaller billable services. He has also stepped up monthly utility billing collections, Handeland said.

NJUS has, also for years, enjoyed a revolving line of credit with Wells Fargo for grant anticipation for construction projects. For several projects in the past couple of years, the line was set at \$10 million, which expired at the end of 2013. For months; NJUS has been in discussions with Wells Fargo to renew the line of credit for \$4 million. No dice, said Wells Fargo, until the existing line of \$10 million was paid off, according to Handeland.

“We have been reimbursed and paid down the majority of the line: balance was \$8.25 million at the beginning of the year, as of September \$805,700 and as of October, the remaining balance is \$292,290,” Handeland said in a statement.

He anticipated the final payment will be covered by a final billing due from state Dept. of Transportation for utility location, bringing the credit line to zero this month.

Without a line of credit during construction activity, NJUS has had to dip into operating funds to meet payments it could not delay on grant activity—payroll, supplies and services—resulting in making requests to delay some Wells Fargo fuel payments and to some vendors.

During a meeting late last month with Wells Fargo’s local staff and Anchorage credit managers, NJUS staff and NJUS Board Vice Chair Carl Emmons discussed NJUS operations, grants and finances. Wells Fargo stated NJUS would have to

provide security to renew a credit line based on fuel payments and the utility’s year-to-date operating results varying from its budget plan.

Finances Director Julie Liew voiced alarm at the situation, observing that the City’s credit rating could be affected by the bank’s denial.

She had looked at revenue expenditures for 2013 and part of 2014 and had concerns, Liew said. One was that it appeared that some grants had been overspent. She suggested that the City and NJUS combine accounting systems.

Part of the situation was beyond NJUS control, Handeland said.

“It is an unfortunate situation for which we have to work on a solution. It is not time to jump out of the boat but to bail harder and harder,” he said. “We want to get this behind us as quickly as we can.”

The utility is part of the City but maintains its own budget and financial records. Handeland estimated the utility would need the loan’s final pay-off to come due July 15 next year.

Council members voiced a desire to not have the credit line opened.

City Manager Josie Bahnke wanted it made clear that the money the City was loaning NJUS came out of a savings account securing the City’s self insurance and money kept as backup for the state Professional Employees Retirement System (PERS).

Councilman Stan Andersen wanted the Council to keep tabs on utility financial operations. That included a look at the 2013-2014 payroll figures, accounts payable and receivable, utility construction costs, revenues and expenses, and grants and loans information.

When the City replaces Wells Fargo as creditor, “we are picking up the risk and responsibility,” Councilman Jerald Brown observed.

NJUS board members agreed that the transactions between utility and the City should be open and transparent and observed that the utility’s books had always been open to the City.

City staff will monitor grants reimbursements and loan repayments.

The financial crunch NJUS is experiencing emphasized the utility’s need for a rates analyst to look at current electrical rates to customers that had not been revised since the mid-1990s, said Handeland. NJUS recently adjusted water and sewer rates upward. Energy generated from wind turbines has cut fuel requirements, but does not affect fixed costs, Handeland said.

Revenue from electrical power sales has been falling for various reasons. Energy conservation by ratepayers and reductions in usage by Rock Creek Mine, for example, affect the utility’s ability to meet operating costs.

“I would raise the rates now and then have a rate study,” Andersen said. He had realized the need in discussions with Handeland, and could see a hike of three cents a kilowatt. That would add \$15 on a usage of 500 kwh per month. Power Cost Equalization funds meant to bring down rates when high-energy costs affect the first 500 kwh on monthly bills.

“Before we raise rates, I want to do everything to cut costs,” said Carl Emmons, utility board member. “We have an obligation to do that.”

Utility board president Berda Wilson agreed. “We need to clean our own house first,” she said.

## Two sled dogs injured in musk ox attack

By Diana Haecker

On Saturday, Oct. 25, a lone musk ox bull injured two members of Nome musher Kirsten Bey’s dog team kennel.

The dogs, a male named “Varden” and a female named “Q”, were severely injured and had to be flown to an Anchorage 24/7 emergency animal hospital, where they underwent surgeries. Both survived and are recovering from their injuries.

Kirsten Bey keeps her sled dog team at a kennel located next to the Nome-Beltz Highway. When she drove from her home to the kennel at 9 a.m. everything seemed fine at the dog yard. She let 15-year old dog Varden out of the barn, where he spends the night, and began preparing the morning feeding in the adjacent house that functions as a dog shop.

“Suddenly I heard a big ruckus in the dog yard, but that’s not unusual as the dogs sometimes bark when a fox runs by or a person walks along the bike path,” Bey said. The yard quieted down so Bey went outside with the food buckets to begin the morning feeding. That’s when she noticed that something was wrong with Varden. “He had a rip in the shoulder. It wasn’t bleeding much and I thought it was weird that one of my dogs would’ve bitten him,” Bey said. After she was done feeding, one of her dogs began barking intently at the willow brush on the west side of the dog yard. Toward the west side, the yard is surrounded by thick willows and a steep drop off to Bourbon Creek.

It was still dark outside so ini-

tially Bey didn’t see the cause of the dog’s barking but then noticed a musk ox standing in the midst of the willow brush next to her dog yard.

“It was just standing there. I thought, oh, this is bad,” Bey told the *Nome Nugget*. She immediately began moving the dogs closest to the brush into the dog shop.

Then she called the Nome Police Department. According to Bey, a NPD officer came quickly but when he saw the musk ox, he wasn’t sure what the best course of action would be. The officer called the dispatcher for additional assistance; an Alaska State Trooper arrived on scene to help out. According to the Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game office in Nome, no ADF&G official was called to respond to this incident. The NPD officer moved his vehicle closer to the brush, shone lights at the musk ox and ran the siren. Bey said, the trooper added to the noise and tried pepper spray but the musk ox was not fazed by these efforts to encourage him to leave the site. Eventually, the bull walked off.

With the musk ox gone, Bey discovered her female dog Q hiding in her dog house. The musk ox had ripped into her groin and there were big tears in her skin. Bey assessed the damage and decided to take her two sled dogs to Anchorage that night for emergency treatment. The dogs had shared many miles of trail with Bey, including Bey’s participation in the 2008 100th anniversary of the All Alaska Sweepstakes. Bey boarded the night flight to Anchor-

*continued on page 5*

## • Springer

*continued from page 3*

mocrat from 1987 to 1988.

The search warrant application states that Springer “has a history of importing bird specimens in violation of federal law.” In 2001 and 2002, he was found to have imported migratory birds without permits and had two separate violations again in 2009, according to the warrant application. All of the birds were forfeited to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service over Springer’s objections.

The search warrant application indicates that federal agents have investigated Springer in the current case since January 2011.

During a tour of his collection as the investigation occurred, Springer reportedly pointed out a threatened Steller’s eider to an undercover agent, saying he shot the bird during a hunting trip to Nome. He said his “scheme” is to leave illegal birds unlabeled to emphasize that “I know nothing,” according to quotes in the court documents.

“It must have been illegal, because I don’t put a label on it,” he said, according to the warrant application.

Springer also reportedly told agents he had bribed a Mexican customs official who seemed to discover that a turkey skin had been stuffed with bird specimens that were illegal to import. Springer also allegedly boasted that he and a friend had gone on a hunting trip to Peru and smuggled dozens of prohibited specimens back into the U.S.

He reportedly told an undercover agent that unorganized Peruvian officials “don’t even know what’s going on. They’re so rare down there, they don’t even know yet. We’re not even on the radar screen.”

Springer also reportedly stated last February that he was about to bring about 150 birds back from Germany, saying “if they’re problem birds, I just give them a new name.”

Grimes said she didn’t know whether the UA museum’s migratory bird permit may be affected by the investigation. She said UAF has cooperated with federal agents.

“We don’t have any information to indicate we’re the focus of the investigation,” she said.

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• *Two dogs*

*continued from page 4*

age and took the dogs to the Denali Animal Hospital. After exams, the dogs underwent surgery in the wee hours of Sunday morning. Surgeons operated on Varden for 45 minutes, and on Q for two hours. Both animals are expected to fully recover. “My dogs were lucky,” Bey said.

Other animals attacked by musk oxen this summer were not so fortunate. Mitch Erickson’s dog Onslow died after a musk ox tore into his belly on July 26, at a communal sled dog yard on Nome Gold Alaska land. Gary and Laura Samuelson’s dog Bernard was gored to death by a musk ox next to their residence on Port Road. ADF&G area biologist Tony Gorn said a jogger reported his dog being lost on Anvil Mountain during a run; when the dog reappeared, it bore injuries consistent with a musk ox attack.

Gorn was surprised to hear of the attack on Kirsten Bey’s dog. To Gorn’s knowledge ADF&G staff was not notified. That it occurred so late in the year, when the animals usually have moved out of Nome to higher grounds in the surrounding hills, stumped the biologist. Regarding the latest attack, Gorn said he continues to stress to dog team owners to put up barricades around their kennels. Bey had followed that advice and, during the summer, had fortified her kennel with tripods and other barriers. Since musk ox attacks in the past occurred mostly in the summer and early fall, the barriers were removed. Between May 21 and July 17, Gorn responded to 16 after hour calls (between 11 p.m. and 5 a.m.) related to nuisance wildlife. Two of the calls dealt with brown bears, 11 calls were related to musk oxen. After July 17, the musk oxen calls slowed down, Gorn said.

As for protocol, Gorn said that the best way to get hold of the authorities is to call the Nome Police De-



*Photos courtesy Kirsten Bey*

**SURVIVED**—Kirsten Bey’s dog Q underwent extensive surgery but is recovering from wounds sustained by a musk ox attack.



**RECOVERING**— Sled dog Varden also survived the attack and received emergency surgery to mend his injuries after the musk ox attack on Oct. 25.

partment. “The reason why we set it up this way is because there is always somebody there at the dispatch office,” Gorn said. “They have a list of people to contact and my name is the first on the list of people from ADF&G.”

Asked about measures that could be taken to deal with the conflict between musk oxen and dogs in Nome, Gorn recommends fences. “We try to think of different ways for people to build barriers and fences around their dog kennels,” Gorn said.

Nome Police Chief John Papasodora said in an email to the *Nome Nugget* that when NPd got to the

scene, the musk ox was in the brush and was not attacking or damaging anything. It was only later that NPd learned about the dogs’ injuries. Papasodora echoed the protocol to call NPd. “In nearly all instances, we will be the point of contact as we are available 24/7,” Papasodora wrote. “Response will be based on available personnel and call volume, but we will respond as soon as possible. The public is welcome to call Fish and Game during normal business hours. Obviously if the situation is outside the City, the first call should be to AST, who will coordinate resources as necessary.”



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# High School students sample health careers

By Sarah Miller

High school students at Nome-Beltz are receiving a taste of college-level instruction through the Health Careers class that is being offered for dual credit through Northwest Campus.

Taught by Rhonda Schneider and Phil Hofstetter of NSHC, the course is offered at the high school. It provides students with two college credits as well as certification in CPR/First Aid. It is intended to provide high schoolers with an introduction to the wide range of possibilities in health careers and opportunities available here in Nome. "The focus for this cohort has been the hospital's implementation of electronic health records," explained Schneider. "This is a unique, one-time event that helps students understand the future of technology in health care." The class has been visited by guest speakers who have traveled to Nome to support the hospital's transition to a fully electronic system, as well as by regular hospital employees in every aspect of the hospital's operation, from direct patient care to specialized therapy, from physical plant maintenance, to finance and legal operations. Schneider and Hofstetter are enthusiastic about the course and its mutual potential for students and for NSHC. "I'm really enjoying it," said Hofstetter. "One of our goals is to grow our own employees and this is one way to do it. We can provide the students with exposure and opportunities to any career path they want to take."

"It's been really interesting," said student Bethany Horton, a junior interested in becoming a dental hygienist or dental therapist. "I like hearing all the people talking about their careers, their love for their jobs, and how they got there." Horton will participate in a summer internship at

NSHC's dental clinic, which will help her to enter directly into the job field after completing high school. College plans are down the road a bit, said Horton.

Other opportunities provided through the course include a trip to the CERNER conference, along with other NSHC staff in Kansas City, for essay winner and student Jacqueline Morgan. CERNER is the company that developed the EHR system used by NSHC for patient records. Morgan will attend seminars that showcase the use of technology in health care.

"Students are getting hands on training in this course," said Schneider. "They've handled live organs such as a moose heart and lungs. They're learning to take vitals, and they did this year's hearing screenings at the elementary school."

The course assignments include group projects and presentations, in which students are assigned co-workers.

"In real life, you don't get to pick your co-workers," said Schneider. "This way, students learn to work with kids they may not know very well. You see different leaders emerge."

In order to earn the college-level credits offered by the course, students are held to college-level standards.

"Students are graded on completing their assignments on time, attending class regularly, and on participation. There are no exceptions given, not even for absences excused by the high school. They are expected to follow up on their own missing assignments and to ask for information they might miss if they are absent from class," said Schneider.

About half of the students enrolled in the class are already decided on their career paths in the

medical field, but others just wanted to have the college experience, said Schneider.

At a recent class, the students heard a presentation about communication from hospital vice president Hofstetter, who described the importance of communicating appropriately in all forms, verbal, non-verbal, written, and electronic, a form especially relevant to this generation. "How you articulate yourself is crucial and it starts now. There is an electronic record of every email or text you send," he explained to students. "The spotlight is on you, especially if you are in a higher level position in your profession. You need to be aware of your actions, your presentation, your behavior, your professionalism, and your attention, or inattention as the case may be." Hofstetter made the presentation engaging to students by sharing personal experiences and pitfalls in communication. The importance of strong communication in the delivery of health care was the takeaway for students in this course. "The information you are giving to patients is so important. This is about their health, disease, education of their treatment. You need to be accurate, and appropriate in showing empathy and sympathy. You need to know your patient's background and adjust your communication appropriately. People in health care fields have to know the information and practice their communication skills. What you do or say, versus the other person's perception of that, can be really different."

Students also heard from NSHC social worker Christine Schultz. Schultz also functions as a hospital administrator, coordinating spiritual support, medical social work services, organizing language interpreters, the patient and family lodging system, and referrals to com-



Photo by Rhonda Schneider

**HANDS-ON LEARNING**—High school students at Nome-Beltz are receiving a taste of college-level instruction through the Health Careers class.

munity services for patients. "You never know where your work will lead you, so you have to be open," described Schultz of her profession. "As a social worker, I interact with every aspect of the hospital- inpatient and outpatient care, long term care, law enforcement, advocacy, the court system."

Schultz presented the training and degrees required for medical social work, but focused on the variety of duties that the profession can come to encompass. "It all depends on the needs. You have to look at the whole patient and help them figure out what's happening in their world, and how to make that work for their health. It's important to be flexible. Your job duties may not match your job description, especially in a rural area like this where resources are limited." Creativity in identifying the resources that can be used to fill a need weaving together a system

that supports the patient and family is essential. Students learned that a medical social worker is the go-to resource person that is sought out when patients need support and services outside of the hospital. "She's the one we rely on for all of the tough stuff at the hospital," commented Hofstetter.

Visits such as Schultz's are eye-opening to students, who may not have any knowledge or first-hand experience of hospital personnel other than the receptionists, nurses, and physicians they encounter in the clinic. The Health Careers course provides students with a window into the hospital's broad functions and services, and helps them direct their goals and interests into areas they may not have imagined as careers for themselves. "It's so energizing for us too," said Schneider. "This is one of the best parts of my job."

## Homeschoolers participate in moose heart dissection

By Sophia Hobbs

On Tuesday, October 21 two groups of homeschoolers gathered at the Health Aide Training building with Dr. Nora Nagaruk for a moose heart dissection.

Dr. Nagaruk dissected the moose heart to show us the four chambers of heart; the right atrium, the left atrium, the right ventricle, and the left ventricle. First let's talk about the right side of the heart. The right side of the heart is the side that receives the deoxygenated blood. This blood is also called "venous blood".

Venous blood carries the waste product carbon dioxide from the tissues to the lungs to be exhaled. The blood enters the heart through the Superior and Inferior Vena cavae, which leads to the right atrium. When the heart beats the blood is then pumped through the Tricuspid valve into the right ventricle. From

there it is pumped through the pulmonary valve and into the pulmonary artery, which carries the blood to the lungs.

The left side of the heart receives oxygenated blood into the left atrium via the pulmonary veins. The blood is then pumped through the Mitral valve into the left ventricle. From there it is propelled through the aortic valve into the aorta, and then to the rest of the body.

One very interesting thing about the left side of the heart is that its muscle wall is thicker than the right side of the heart. This is because it has to pump a lot harder to make sure that the oxygenated blood reaches the extremities of the body. The heart beats at about 72 beats per minute when you are inactive. However, when you exercise, it temporarily increases your heart rate. But if you do exercise it lowers the heart rate when

you rest making for a more satisfying rest.

Dr. Nagaruk explained that the electrical impulses that make your heart beat are sent from the Sinoatrial node, which makes the atria contract, and the Atrioventricular node, which makes the ventricles contract. These two nodes are known simply as the SA node in the AV node. First the SA node fires its electrical charge which is carried throughout the atria by special pathways.

When the charge hits the AV node it fires its charge which is conducted through the ventricles. The amount of time that it takes the SA node charge to reach the AV node is about 50 milliseconds.

This was one of my favorite field trips. I learned a lot and was amazed to learn how my heart works. And it was just cool to see and touch a moose heart.



Photo by Rhonda Schneider

**BIG HEART**— Dr. Nora Nagaruk leads homeschool students in a dissection of a moose heart.



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Nome students “Get Up and Stand Up”

**By Nancy Bahnke**  
First Alaskans Institute recently held their 30th anniversary Elders and Youth Conference in Anchorage October 20-22. The conference theme was “Get Up! Stand Up!” Six Nome-Beltz Sr. High School students had the privilege to attend this annual event. The students were freshman Sierra Tucker, sophomores Tim Bloodgood and Tatiana Chanar, junior Tehya Tucker and seniors Josh Gologregen and Jannelle Trowbridge.  
The conference agenda had a variety of engaging activities for the youth to attend. Also, there were many different dance groups, including the Ida’ina Dancers and Ovluaq Dance group. Our students proudly danced during the invitational dances. Senator Lisa Murkowski, Senator Mark Begich, and Representative Don Young spoke about the importance of getting involved in your community. Other speakers presented on the importance of culture and language. There were breakout sessions by region. During the Bering Strait session, Tehya Tucker was elected as the Bering Strait region’s student representative in the planning of next year’s Elders and Youth Conference.

One of the highlights of the events for many students was the Men’s and Women’s House, whose topic was respect for culture and standing up for your values. Men and women were separated and elders had a chance to share their wisdom, stories and challenges with the younger generation. In return, students asked questions, learned and discussed challenges of their own to the elders.  
The youth also had a unique opportunity to be involved in the inner workings of the conference. Through the Young Masters of Ceremony program, all of Nome’s students were able to introduce guest speakers and presenters during the main presentations. They also all took part in the Young Ambassador’s program: being guides to workshops, serving coffee and drinks and getting to know elders from all over Alaska. Several of our students were also interviewed for television and various agencies about the importance of the conference and what it meant to them.  
To add a bonus to this wonderful culturally-enriching experience, Nome youth were selected to present during a workshop session. Nome Youth: Standing Up for Healthy Communities was their presentation title. During the presentation, the

Alaska Association of School Board presented about its partnership with Nome Public Schools and community engagement, Panganga Pungowiyi presented about Kawerak Wellness and its involvement within the school and community; Nome Native Youth Leadership Organization and JROTC spoke about how they have been empowered to make positive changes in the community of Nome.  
After the conference, Nome students left energized and ready to bring back what they had learned. “My eyes were opened to how important our connection is to elders and how you become who you are and lead into who you want to be,” Sierra said. “One thing I learned is the importance of having to talk to each other and standing up for things that are important and things you want to see changed,” was Tehya’s comment. Jannelle echoed that idea saying she learned the “importance of connection and communication. Every individual needs support. It’s about helping others discover their skills.” Tatiana enjoyed “not just a sense of being together but a sense of being part of a community.” Josh also learned a lot especially through the elders “sharing their stories and experiences.”

School Board impressed with local youth leaders

**By Kristine McRae**  
The Nome Board of Education met for its regular work session last Tuesday, at which they were treated to a presentation by five Nome-Beltz students who attended this year’s First Alaskans Elders and Youth conference in Anchorage.  
Tehya Tucker, Janelle Trowbridge, Joshua Gologergon, Sierra Tucker, and Tatiana Chanar talked about their experiences sharing and learning with other youth leaders from around the state. The youth talked about the valuable sessions they attended, as well as the camaraderie and support they felt. “The overall experience was beyond amazing,” Tatiana told the board. “We developed a connection; in just a few days we became like family.” Joshua added, “Thank you, to the community, for raising us

to be leaders.”  
Marsha Sloan from Nome Eskimo Community shared a report in which an outside evaluator reviewed the first year of classroom implementation of the Alaska Native Education Grant from the Department of Education. The report includes testing scores and will be used for planning purposes to develop the program, Sloan said.  
Superintendent Steve Gast brought the NPS Strategic Plan to the board’s attention. “The last time we did an official update was October of last year,” Gast said. “We want to spend some time talking about the future of the plan and whether we want to revise.” The board agreed that the plan would likely need updating, and they would like it to reflect all the recent and current

activities taking place around the district.  
Board member Jennifer Reader asked for clarification on the district’s policy concerning lice. Elementary school principal Paul Clark was at the meeting and explained that if a case of lice is detected, the school immediately contacts the parent to alert them. “It can be hard on kids, socially,” Clark said. “I’ve never seen a case where the parent hasn’t come right away to pick up their child.” The board agreed to investigate any necessary legality surrounding the creation of a policy. “I would like to see a policy that addresses the public health concern that would occur if we allow the child/children to remain in school,” Reader said. The next regular school board meeting is on November 11.

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# Nome swimmers attend regional swim meet in Fairbanks

By Kirsten Bey

Last weekend, two Nome-Beltz swimmers, senior Lacy Erickson and freshman Madison Johnson, traveled to Fairbanks to participate in the regional swim meet. Nome is in Region Six in which all region high schools compete against each other, regardless of size. In this case, the Nome swimmers competed with swimmers from the much bigger schools in the Fairbanks area..

Lacy Erickson finished 9th overall in the 50-yard freestyle event. After the preliminary events, she was in 10th place and even bettered her performance in the final event. In the 100-yard freestyle event, Erickson moved up from 8th position to 7th position during the course of the competition. This marked a good end to her high school swimming career.

Madison Johnson, a freshman, participated in her first high school regional swim meet. She reports that she was very nervous, but not so nervous to false start. Madison finished 15th in the 50-yard freestyle event. She finished the 100-yard breaststroke event in 10th place, doing well enough to swim in the finals of that event.

Only a very small number of swimmers were on the Nome team this year. Because each was at a different level of competition, each had to be self motivated to succeed, training with no team level competitors on a day to day basis. The members of the high school swim team demonstrated good personal discipline and worked hard this year.

Photo by Janeen Sullivan

**OFF THE BLOCK (right)—** Madison Johnson leaps off the block during swim practise.



## Nome volleyballers end regular season in second place

By Keith Conger

On the final weekend before the Western Conference Championships, the Nome-Beltz volleyball team traveled to Barrow hoping to present one last piece of evidence to gain the top seed for the upcoming regional tournament. They needed wins against both the Whalers and the Bethel Warriors. Nome's only blemishes to their conference record were three early season losses to the Kotzebue Huskies. A 3-1 loss to the host Whalers on Saturday evening, however, helped establish the final "order on the court."

The number one seed was earned by Kotzebue, which was idle last weekend. The Huskies lofty 5-1 regular season conference record helped establish its place at the top. Kotzebue drew first round championship match next weekend against the fourth seeded Bethel Warriors, who remain winless in conference play.

The defending Western Confer-

ence champion Nanooks defeated Barrow earlier in the season 3-0 in their only meeting. They are the sole team in conference to have beaten the Huskies. The loss to Barrow on Saturday, coupled with a win the previous day against the Warriors, left the Nanooks with a 5-4 regular season conference record. A first round rematch between the number two seed Nanooks and the number three seed Whalers will take place next Friday at 1:30 in the Nome-Beltz gym.

The tournament in Barrow had a volleyball family reunion appearance. Nome, Barrow, Bethel, and the Dillingham Wolverines were all once members of the old 1A, 2A, 3A West state tournament structure. The four teams combined for a total of eight state titles during the 12 years of the former tournament's existence.

Nome started the weekend by losing to Dillingham. The Nanooks had beaten the Wolverines in the final of

the 1999 1A, 2A, 3A state tournament. After a resounding 25-15 first set victory, in which senior Alyssa Bushey served 15 straight points, the Nanooks were outscored in three of the next four sets.

The Dillingham/Barrow contest was another rematch of former 1A, 2A, 3A state finalists. The Whalers beat Dillingham for state titles in both 2003 and 2005, and were able to beat the Wolverines this past weekend, 3-0.

Dillingham's decline in student population dropped them to 2A status a few years ago. The Wolverines have responded well to the change. They added a 2A state trophy in 2012 to the 1A, 2A, 3A state championships they earned in 2000 and 2004.

Bethel was hoping to create a little nostalgia of its own in its match against Barrow. The Warriors beat the Whalers for a state championship in 2007. The Whalers, however, had

too much firepower on Saturday, beating the Warriors 3-0.

During the weekend, the Hutchinson Hawks played the role of the cosmopolitan distant cousins. The Nome girls were well acquainted with the Hawks, having lost to them in a tough 2013 state tournament match. The Hawks capped their first trip to the 3A state championships last year with a fourth place finish. This past weekend they did not lose a single set, taking home the first place trophy. Nanooks' coach Lucas Frost puts the Hawks in with the top five toughest 3A schools in the state this year.

Frost said by email that Allaryce Agloinga and Kim Clark led the Nanooks hitters in Barrow. He said the team is looking forward to playing in front of the home crowd next weekend.

Two of the four teams playing in next week's Western Conference Championship will advance to the

state 3A tournament. The larger Western Alaskan schools joined the rest of the Alaskan 3A schools in 2009. Barrow has earned one of the two qualification spots each year. The Whalers are guided by 13-year veteran, and coaching legend, Seeseei Pili, who helped pilot the Whalers to four state championships under the old format. Pili said by email that she thinks her team is peaking at the right time.

The Nome-Beltz volleyball girls have won the last two Western Conference tournaments. They will begin defense of their title in front of their home crowd on Friday at 1:30 p. m. Kotzebue will play Bethel at 3:00 p.m. The championship match will take place on Friday at 8:00 p.m. The tournament follows a double-elimination format, and will have a match for the second state-bound team on Saturday at 3:00 p.m.

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# Nome-Beltz wrestlers take eighth at prestigious ACS Invitational

by Keith Conger

The Nome-Beltz wrestling team took to the mat last weekend at the Anchorage Christian Schools (ACS) Wrestling Invitational. Thirty teams from around the state were present for the event, including 4A squads from Ketchikan and Thunder Mountain. Four Nanook wrestlers placed in the top six. Three of them earned a spot in the championship finals.

Nome was led by Emery Booshu who, after beginning the season in the 152-pound weight class, moved down to the 145-pound class. Booshu went undefeated in his championship bracket, recording three falls along the way. He had a close match with John Brooks of Petersburg in the semifinal, winning by a 12-11 margin. He met rival Gary Eakin of Kotzebue in the final match and was able to hold on for a 15-9 decision. Booshu was honored as the Outstanding Wrestler of the tournament.

Leif Erikson started the event by recording three straight falls. Erikson, wrestling in the 138-pound class, defeated eventual third place finisher Timmy Woo of Homer, 7-5 in a tight semifinal match. He met up with Marcus Martin of 4A Ketchikan in the final. He lost 3-1, but claimed second place.

James Horner joined the Nanooks "three-fall" club on the way to qualifying for the championship match in the 152-pound classification. Horner followed his three straight pins with a blow out victory over Ben Phillips of Kotzebue recording a major decision, 10-1. Horner ended up in second place, losing 3-0 to the Kotzebue Huskies' Spencer Woods.

Nome-Beltz wrestler Oliver Hoogendorn placed fourth in the 182-pound division. He advanced to the semi-final with a resounding 9-0 major decision over

Sam Wilt of Hutchinson. For the second straight weekend, however, Hoogendorn was eliminated by a powerhouse wrestler from Kotzebue. Hoogendorn's opponent at last week's Nome Invitational, Zach Haviland, moved down to the 170-pound classification in which he took first place. The Huskies were able to replace him with defending state champion Josh Roetman. Roetman was able to pin Hoogendorn, and then Cody Howard of Cordova in the final match, to take first place in the division.

Several weight classes had more wrestlers than spots in that bracket, resulting in preliminary qualification rounds. Nome's Jason Gilder was able to reach the championship round by registering a fall over Jaysen Haugen of Unalakleet. He went on to pin both Drew Benton of Holy Rosary Academy and Kotzebue's Harry Baldwin in the consolation rounds.

Nanook Gabe Smith was also forced to work his way into the championship bracket. Smith advanced in the 145-pound division with a 8-4 decision over Jonah Coats of Valdez. Smith went on to win three matches, including a pin of Zachary Chaliak of Nunapitchuk in the consolation rounds.

Other Nanook matches of note were Nolan Horner's 49 second pin of Bristol Bay's Ty Desoto in the 195-pound classification and Timothy James' 6-0 decision over Andrew Pennison of Nikiski.

Rounding out the Nanook team were Ethan Kelso in the 160-pound class, and Donald Smith and Zac Tozier in the 220-pound division.

The ACS meet was the first tournament the Nanooks have taken part in this year in which team scores were kept. The combined efforts of all the Nanook wrestlers resulted in 107.5 points and an eighth

place finish for the team. Kotzebue had a whopping eleven wrestlers place in the top 6; they ran away with the first place trophy with a score of 257.5 points. They scored 83 points more than the defending state champion Bethel Warriors, who had eight wrestlers place in the top six. The Warriors' three tournament champions all came in weight divisions of 120 pounds or lighter. Three of the four Huskies' tournament champions were in weight classes above 152 pounds.

Due to current statewide scheduling challenges, three 4A schools from Southeast Alaska will be allowed to compete in this year's 1A, 2A, 3A state tournament. Both Ketchikan and Thunder Mountain were at the ACS Wrestling Invitational testing the waters. According to the Alaska School Activities Association website, this is a one year occurrence.

Nome-Beltz coach Dudley Homelvig stated in a phone interview that he is looking forward to Nanooks filling spots in lower weight classes in future meets. The Nanooks team has three wrestlers in weight classes 132 pounds or lighter. Each member of this year's Nome high school team has competed at the 138-pound classification or higher.

Of regional note, Everson Panipitchuk of Shaktoolik placed fourth in the 113-pound classification. He defeated Triston Chaney of Dillingham 19-3 and Matt DeBilt of Quinhagak to advance to the semi-finals. In the Championship brackets, John Rochon of Unalakleet competed in the 98-pound class; Tyler Takak competed in the 195 pound weight classification.

Nome-Beltz Nanook wrestlers will compete next weekend at the Bush Brawl in Kotzebue.



Photo by Dudley Homelvig

**OUTSTANDING** – Nome's Emery Booshu won the 145-pound weight classification at the ACS Invitational last weekend in Anchorage. Booshu, a three-time state wrestling champion, was awarded with Outstanding Wrestler honors after the meet.

## Halloween in Nome



Photos by Nils Hahn

**HAPPY KIDS**— Devon, Cameron, Cole and Brooklynn Crowe went trick or treating together with Skylar Johnson.



**GOT TREATS?**— Richard Miller, middle, gets a good laugh while being visited by Miranda and her father Laben Iyatunguk on Halloween.



Photo by Corey Erikson

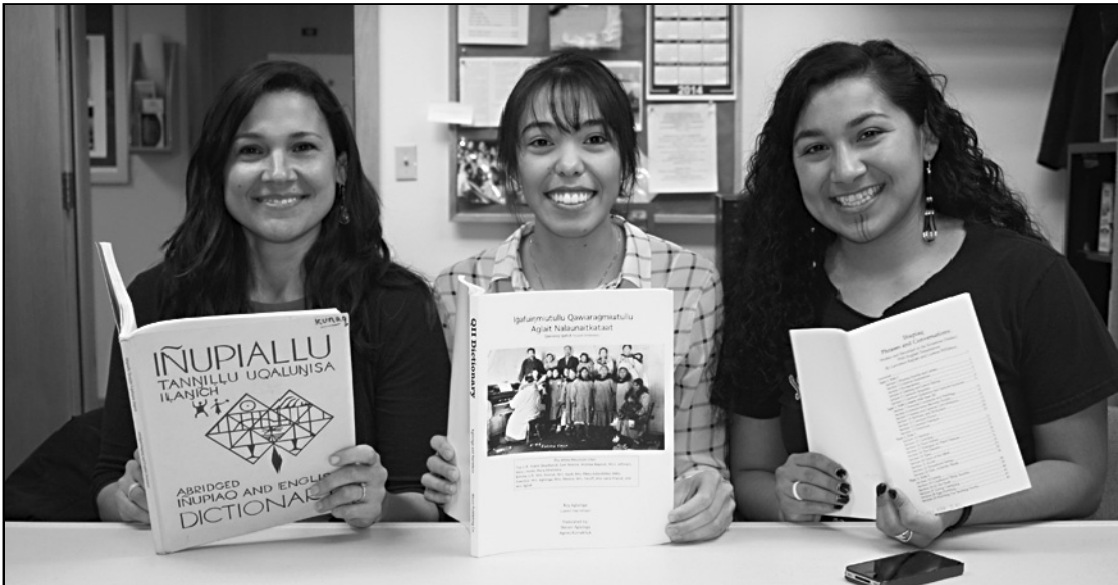
**CLOSE TO A FALL** – Nome-Beltz Nanooks wrestler James Horner is about to record one of the three pins he achieved at the ACS Invitational last weekend. Horner went on to place 2nd in the 152 pound weight classification.



Photo by Corey Erikson

**ONE TOUGH OPPONENT** – Emery Booshu went undefeated at the ASC Wrestling Invitational in the 145 pound weight class. The Nanooks wrestler was honored as the Outstanding Wrestler at the tournament.





# The skill of translation revealed at NWC

**By Sarah Miller**

On a recent Wednesday evening at Northwest Campus, adult students and their instructor, Marjorie Tahbone, discussed the nuances of translation, context, and implied meanings embedded within seemingly simple phrases. Ikka, avva, and amma are all phrases that translate literally as “over there”, but refer to different characteristics or properties of the object, setting, or event. Ikka is a visible object, not moving nor extended, away from the speaker and the listener. Avva is visible and moving, away from the speaker and listener. Amma is not visible, away from the speaker and listener, and located on the other side of a barrier. “It really depends on the conversation. If it’s in reference to a certain event, or a memory, then you know exactly where “over there” is,” explained Tahbone. “It gets complicated.”

Over the course of the evening, students learned common phrases in Inupiaq for greetings, farewells, and common questions and answers. The conversation then turned to a discussion of “nigipiaq,” which translates as “real food.” Students learned the vocabulary of traditional Eskimo foods such as muktaq, muk-tuk, and muktaaq, all words for whale meat, which vary according to the specific type of whale. As the vocabulary list filled the board and conversation meandered between words and translations, it became apparent how the component of culture is integral to learning the language of the Inupiat people. “I consider myself to be a culture-bearer,” explained Tahbone.

Tahbone began studying Inupiaq six years ago at UAF. “I’m not even close to fluent. I’m probably close to breaking a second grader’s level of fluency,” commented Tahbone. “Inupiaq is very complex and context-specific. I’m at the mercy of

my students’ comments. Who am I to teach this? I let the class know that we are learning together. It helps them feel more comfortable, and they own their learning more.” Tahbone is teaching two sections of the class; one offered at night for adults, and the other offered through Nome-Beltz as a dual-credit elective. Her students include high schoolers of Native ancestry, as well as co-workers from KNOM, Kawerak, and other community members interested in understanding the cultural history and background of the Bering Strait region.

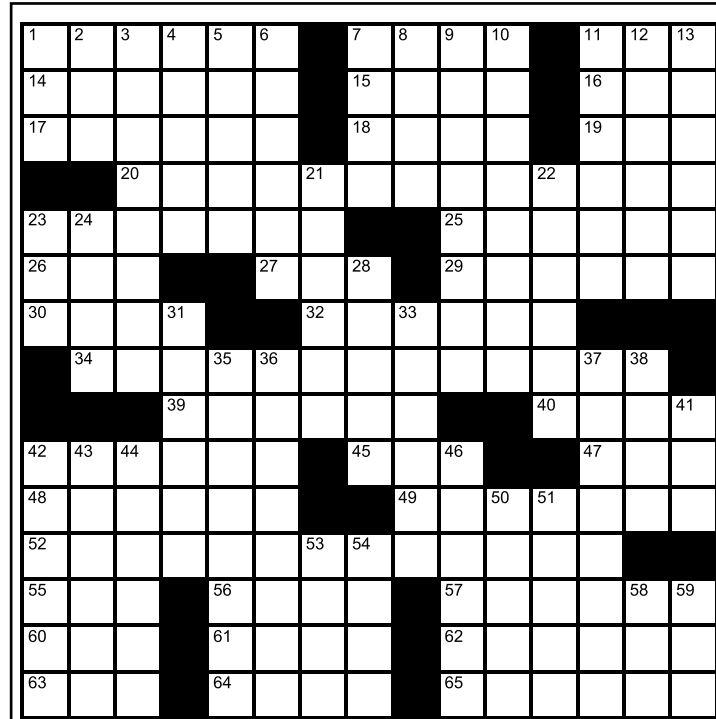
Having a cultural background helps with acquiring the language, Tahbone acknowledges. “I grew up with the culture of the Inupiat people, the mannerisms, the etiquette, and the norms of how to converse with people, how to prepare and eat food, and so on.” Tahbone also studied abroad in Nunavut, Canada, as well as different parts of Alaska, where she acquired language by a process of learning cultural skills and techniques unique to each location. She has used her personal experiences to design a class that is engaging and interesting to her students. Instruction in the class is not limited to dry lists of words and conjugations. “The learning of the language is easier and more fun when there is purpose, passion, and interest tied to it. You don’t just learn words in Inupiaq. The language and the culture are interconnected.”

Tahbone draws on her relationships with elders and experts in Inupiaq language and culture to teach her students. “The elders include my grandmother, my instructors, and mentors. Being an elder doesn’t necessarily mean they are old. They are people who are knowledgeable.” One of Tahbone’s goals in helping students to learn the Inupiaq language is to bridge the gap between the traditional culture of the elders

and the modern culture of the younger generations. “I’m incorporating technology into the classes, teaching students how to translate slang and even texting into Inupiaq. It’s an evolving language.” Tahbone also instructs students in the cultural norms and etiquette of communication with elders. “Speak slowly. Never text!” she directs the students.

For last week’s class, Tahbone researched and introduced Eskimo string games and stories into the lesson, as well as legends and stories about mythical creatures to tie in with Halloween. Students heard about creatures such as the “Ishigag”, tiny mischievous people, the “Mahaha” a creature with long fingers who tickles his victims until they suffocate from laughter, the “Quppugiaq” a giant, ten-legged polar bear, and the “Amautalik,” a kidnapper whose diet includes children. Tahbone explained the purpose of the stories, which was to teach the community’s values and morals, as well as safety lessons, to children. Because of the area’s greater contact with Westerners, the stories are not as commonly known in Nome as in Wales, St. Lawrence, or King Island, said Tahbone. “Some stories are just not shared at all,” she continued. “The elders consider them sacred, or they are trying to protect them from being copied or altered by outsiders.” It’s also a remnant of the environment in which many of the elders were raised, where traditional Native cultural practices were suppressed by the education system. “There’s so much knowledge not being passed on to future generations. It was that way when I was in school, too,” said Tahbone. “I want others to know about it. It started as an obligation, but now has become my love and my passion.”

(left) *photo courtesy of Marjorie Tahbone*  
**LEARNING INUPIAQ**—Marjorie Tahbone and her students are learning Inupiaq together. From left are: Bridie Trainor, Katya Was-sille and instructor Marjorie Tahbone.



**Across**

1. Removes condensed water vapor  
7. Frost  
11. "60 Minutes" network  
14. Mushroom with umbrella-like cap and gills  
15. "Cogito \_\_\_\_ sum"  
16. Crumb  
17. "10" music  
18. "Get \_\_\_\_!"  
19. "Comprende?"  
20. Eventually (3 wds)  
23. \_\_\_\_ foot on a sewing machine  
25. On fire  
26. Backstabber  
27. Blue  
29. "Anne of Green \_\_\_\_," novel  
30. "I'm \_\_\_\_ you!"  
32. Comfort  
34. Leaving a car unattended next to another (2 wds)  
39. Afternoon service  
40. Detective, at times  
42. Thought (archaic)  
45. "Absolutely!"  
47. "Dilbert" cartoonist Scott Adams has one: Abbr.  
48. Dog-bite disease  
49. Most agile  
52. Permanent military bases  
55. "It's no \_\_\_\_!"  
56. Drudgery  
57. Regard as comparable  
60. Discouraging words

**Down**

1. Apply gently  
2. "I" problem  
3. High-pitched male voice  
4. Nabisco sandwich cookies  
5. \_\_\_\_ transfer, British bill-paying method  
6. Quick breads  
7. Frau's partner  
8. Sundae topper, perhaps  
9. Culture medium (hyphenated)  
10. Reduction in prices by government action  
11. Pertaining to the ribs  
12. Gentle wind  
13. Cordwood units  
21. Gets the lead out?  
22. Even though  
23. Ace  
24. "We the Living" author  
28. Stupid  
31. Surpass in cleverness  
33. Most recent  
35. Meropidae bird (hyphenated)  
36. Southernwood (2 wds)  
37. Junior, to Senior  
38. Castrated cats  
41. Back muscle, familiarly  
42. Like the Godhead  
43. Release of prisoner upon payment  
44. Haunt  
46. Pitches  
50. Court game  
51. Bury  
53. Emulated Pinocchio  
54. "Not to mention ..."  
58. P.I., e.g.  
59. Victorian, for one

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# HOROSCOPES

November 2014 — Week 1

**CAPRICORN**  
December 22–January 19

Relationships grow by leaps and bounds, and together time is shared. Enjoy, Capricorn. The conversation continues at the office. Contribute if you dare.

**ARIES**  
March 21–April 19

Heads up, Aries. A big challenge is headed your way. Don't let it scare you. Seize the opportunity to shine. An organization could use a helping hand.

**CANCER**  
June 22–July 22

Nightmares of old rock the present. You're older and wiser now, Cancer, and know exactly how to handle them. A deadline creeps closer.

**LIBRA**  
September 23–October 22

Uh-uh, Libra. A family member has more skeletons in their closet than you realize and much of it is about to come to light. Don't add to the furor.

**AQUARIUS**  
January 20–February 18

A mission in organization spooks a change in habits. Keep up the good work, Aquarius. Tricks and treats punctuate the week. Enjoy every last one.

**TAURUS**  
April 20–May 20

Hang in there, Taurus. It may seem like the odds are stacked against you, but if you continue to work hard, you will succeed. A friend divulges a bone-chilling secret.

**LEO**  
July 23–August 22

No, no, no, Leo. You know better than to act on your impulses, so don't. Take some time to think about the situation and devise a good plan.

**SCORPIO**  
October 23–November 21

Boo, Scorpio. Wake up and get busy. Time is running out. An impulse purchase brings great delight to the whole family, including your furry friends.

**PISCES**  
February 19–March 20

Sacrifices must be made, but all will not be for naught, Pisces. You will finish ahead of schedule and be justly rewarded. A smile starts off the weekend right.

**GEMINI**  
May 21–June 21

No more holding back, Gemini. Your friend wants to know. Tell it to them like it is. You may scare them into doing the right thing. Love heats up.

**VIRGO**  
August 23–September 22

Chills and thrills are on tap this week. Enjoy, Virgo. A health scare ends for a family member. Invite them to an old haunt to celebrate the good news.

**SAGITTARIUS**  
November 22–December 21

Bon voyage, Sagittarius. That's right. You're invited on the trip of a lifetime. Go. You'll have fun. And, don't worry about the cost. A windfall will make it all possible.

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Obituaries

**Anthony “Tony” Robert Castel Eskimo name “Ootoya”**  
Tony was born May 6, 1972 to Katherine and the late Peter Castel in Fort Wainwright outside of Fairbanks. Being the youngest child and only boy, his sisters called him Baby Brother. Soon all the neighborhood kids called him Baby Brother. The family moved back to Nome in

1977. Upon starting first grade, Tony met his best friend Chris Analoak. They were inseparable and “adopted” each other as brothers. Thank you Chris for being there, we love you for that. Tony attended Nome Public Schools before going to Oregon to learn carpentry. But his passion was automobiles; he worked as an auto mechanic for many years. Although he didn’t have any chil-

dren of his own, he loved kids, especially his many nieces and nephews. He was a loving uncle to them all. Tony enjoyed fishing; he was always ready to go to Chitna for dip netting. He loved the adventure of it all and always had some good stories to tell when he returned. Tony had a bit of a competitive spirit and loved a good game of dominos or chess. Most of all he was just a good person. He always had a smile and hello for everyone. He knew no strangers. He offered his help to everyone willingly. He had a good heart and a wonderful spirit. Tony left this world on September 7. Those who knew him were greatly blessed. He will remain in our hearts forever. Tony was preceded in death by his father Peter Castel Sr., brothers Peter Castel Jr., Jimmy “Yo-Yo” Nunooruk, and Baby Randall Castel. He is survived by his mother and step-father Katherine and Gilmore Asitonia, sisters Barbara Dealke, LaDean Castel, Valerie Pendleton, Roberta Castel, Suzanne Castel, Rebecca Watkins, brothers George, Randall and Phillip Castel, nieces and nephews Shawna Castel, Robert Castel, Ashley Worley, Russell Worley, Bradley Piscoya, Bridget Montantes, grand-nephews Cameron Krause Spencer Lytle, Easton Childress, and many aunts, uncles and cousins too numerous to mention.



Anthony Castel

**Faith Lorraine Fjeld**  
Faith Fjeld, former Duluth resident, died on October 18 in Moab, Utah. She was born on June 2, 1935 to Dr. Lawrence Field and Lorraine (Simeson) Field in Kalispell, MT. She spent most of her childhood in Montana where her father was a Western Norwegian Lutheran Church bishop. She graduated from Murray High School in St. Paul and St. Olaf College in 1957. After she married, she lived in Denver, San Francisco, Japan, England and the Netherlands and worked as an editor, an artist and a fashion model. In the early 1960s Faith was active in the civil rights movement and Another Mother for Peace. She settled in on Fillmore Street in San Francisco in the late ‘70s where she spent her happiest days, developed her work as a fabric collage artist, raised her sons, enjoyed the jazz scene, and made banana bread that she sold at local bakeries to make ends meet. Her graduate work was done at San Francisco State University on American Indian Symbolism. After becoming aware of her Sami heritage, she traveled to Sápmi (the Sami homelands in Norway, Sweden, Finland and the Kola Peninsula of Russia) and in 1991 became the found-

ing editor of *Báiki: the International Sami Journal*. Through *Báiki* and her writing, lectures, classes and exhibits she became a leader of the North American Sami Reawakening connecting countless Sami descendants with each other and their heritage. She lived in Alaska for five years researching the Alaskan Sami story and co-curated the exhibit *The Sami Reindeer People of Alaska* with Nathan Muus, which has traveled throughout the U.S., most recently at the Vesterheim Norwegian American Museum and the Minnesota Discovery Center in Chisholm, MN. She was a founding organizer and board member of the Sami Cultural Center of North America. She was long active in and passionate about indigenous and environmental issues. Her life was filled with family, friends and meaningful work. Faith was preceded in death by her parents and infant sister. She is survived by her sons Bruno Kark of Emeryville, California; Clay Kark of Moab, Utah; granddaughters Ruby French-Kark and Olivia Kark; special cousins; and a multitude of friends and colleagues from around the world who remember her with love and gratitude.

Saying it Sincerely

By Pastor Harvey J Fiskeaux  
Nome Covenant Church  
Member of the Nome Ministerial Association

**Buying Time**  
All too soon we will be celebrating the beginning of 2015. An old song says: “Time keeps on slipping, slipping, into the future.” As a matter of perspective, the older we grow, the faster time seems to move. When I was a kid, it seemed Christmas would never come. Now, the years seem to be flying by so quickly. There is a Biblical admonition that says we would be wise to redeem the time, because the days are evil. I believe the meaning of this word is to make the most of every opportunity afforded us to choose the right and live according to the will of God. Theologians call our earthly time probation. The meaning is that we have been gifted with an opportunity to decide how we will relate to God. We have two choices; receive him on his terms or reject him and bear the consequences of separation from him. Yesterday is gone forever, and tomorrow may never come. So, we have this moment to make decisions that will affect the rest of our life here and for all eternity. Take the angels! They had a probationary time to decide their fate. Jude tells us they kept not their first estate, but left their own habitation, he hath reserved in everlasting chains under darkness unto the judgment of the great day. They had time to make the decision to stay in heaven with God or to be banished forever. A third of them chose the option of disobedience and are now called fallen angels destined for damnation. How about Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden? Their probation was in the Garden with a single tree. God gave them opportunity to make the decision to obey or reject his command. They chose to eat from the forbidden fruit and consequently were banished from the garden because of their blatant disobedience. Then there was Jesus during his temptation. Luke tells us that the Spirit led him into the wilderness for a time of testing. Three times Satan tempted him to compromise God’s will for his life. Three times Jesus refused those temptations and victoriously returned from that experience in the power of the Spirit. He used his probationary time to prepare to be God’s holy sacrificial Lamb on the cross for our redemption. In the Revelation of Jesus Christ, the aged Apostle John speaks of a future moment when an angel announces to earth inhabitants that time or opportunity will be no more. What does that mean? Well, I believe it means that you and I have our earth life to choose what we will do with Jesus who is called Christ. This is our probationary gift from God. We will not always have this precious gift. It is a fleeting commodity. There will come a day when this door of salvation will close forever. God has given us this gift of time to receive his only begotten son as our personal savior. We have the moment to decide. The clock is ticking.

### Kale & Quinoa Soup

Recipe by Miller Health Consulting, LLC

Makes Approximately 8 - 1 cup servings  
Preparation and Cook Time: 20 minutes  
Difficulty Level: Easy

**Ingredients:**  
1 Tbsp. olive oil  
1 med. Yellow onion, diced  
8 cups Beef broth, low sodium  
2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce  
1 cup Quinoa, uncooked  
4 cups Kale, chopped

**Directions:**  
1. Heat olive oil on medium heat atop the stove. Sauté the yellow onion in until light brown.  
2. Add beef broth, Worcestershire sauce, and quinoa and bring to a boil on high heat. Reduce heat to low and let simmer for 10 minutes.  
3. Add kale and simmer 5 more minutes until ready to serve.

**Tips:**  
\* Serve with a small salad for a light and healthy winter meal.

Nutrition Facts	
Serving Size	1 cup
Amount Per Serving	8
Calories	122
Total Fat (g)	1
Saturated Fat (g)	0
Cholesterol (mg)	0
Sodium (mg)	456
Total Carbohydrate (g)	20
Fiber (g)	2
Protein (g)	7
Vitamin A (%)	67
Vitamin C (%)	70
Calcium (%)	7
Iron (%)	9

## 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: Thrift Shop 4:00 to 5:00 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..  
Handicapped accessible ramp: North side

**River of Life Assembly of God**  
405 W. Seppala • 443-5333  
Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.  
Sunday Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.  
Wednesday Bible Study: 7:00 p.m.  
For more information contact Bob Blake 434-1966

**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 the Nazarene**  
3rd Avenue & Division Street • 443-2805  
Pastor Dan Ward • 252-5773  
Sunday Prayer 9:30 a.m. • Sunday School: 10 a.m.  
Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

# All Day. All Night. All Music.

Go ahead. Pick a time of the Top 40 Hits from both the day. Tune in to ICY Christian Hit and the Adult Contemporary national charts. All day you'll hear music. We're playing and all night we're here for you.

## ICY 100.3 FM

Christian Hit Radio.



# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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

## Employment



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

### Available position:

#### Language Specialist

Our Social Services Department is looking to hire individuals in the community that would be available for translation services on an on-call basis. If you are fluent in a language and are willing to make yourself available, please contact the number below to set up an interview. We are especially interested in the native languages for our region and neighboring regions within the state.

#### Purpose of Position:

Provide language translation and interpretation for patients requiring assistance in communicating with providers and support personnel.

#### EDUCATION, EXPERIENCE and CREDENTIALS:

<b>Education</b>	<b>Degree</b>
	High School Diploma or Equivalent
<b>Experience</b>	<b>General (Non-supervisory):</b>
	0 year(s). Proficiency in a specific language.
	<b>Supervisory:</b>
	0 year(s)
<b>Credentials</b>	Licensure, Certification, Etc.
	Work toward specific language certification.

Pay \$20.85 per hour when called upon and \$2.00 for every hour on call.

Please contact Jeanette Evan at 907-443-4530  
or email her at [jevan@nshcorp.org](mailto:jevan@nshcorp.org) to receive an application.

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

10/23



**BERING STRAITS**  
Native Corporation

## Available Position: Construction Manager

Immediate opening for **Construction Manager** for Bering Straits Development Company in Nome. Requires extensive experience in all aspects in the development of construction projects-strong background in project bidding, budgeting, organization, implementation and scheduling of projects. This position also oversees the electrical and mechanical divisions of BSDC.

#### For more information, contact:

Jerald Brown 443-5252  
Wages DOE

10/30

## NORTHWEST CAMPUS SEEKING APPLIED BUSINESS FACULTY!

The University of Alaska Fairbanks Northwest Campus, based in Nome and part of UAF's College of Rural & Community Development, is seeking a full-time faculty member!

**JOB TITLE:** Assistant Professor of Applied Business

**LOCATION:** Nome, Alaska

**POSTING NUMBER:** 0069681

**GRADE:** Salary: DOE

**EMPLOYMENT STATUS:** Regular, full-time faculty (9-month), non-tenure track

**OPENING DATE:** October 20, 2014. **Open until filled. First review date November 20, 2014**

#### TO APPLY OR FOR MORE DETAILS ABOUT THIS POSITION:

- Visit [www.uakjobs.com](http://www.uakjobs.com)
- Call Northwest Campus: (907) 443-8400
- Email Gretchen Froehle: [gmfroehle@alaska.edu](mailto:gmfroehle@alaska.edu)

UAF is an AA/EO Employer and Educational Institution



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ALASKA  
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## Nome Public Schools

Opening for the 2014-2015  
School Year



### Substitute Custodian

• \$17.44—\$20.42 (DOE)

### Substitute Teacher

- \$125/day non-college degree
- \$150/day with college degree

For more information, please visit our district website at [www.nomeschools.com](http://www.nomeschools.com), click on Administration, then Human Resources or contact us at 443-2231.

10/16

## Real Estate

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

FOR SALE—2 choice lots: 1A/2A, Blk D, Front Street, Nome. \$30 per sq. ft.  
Contact Bill Boucher, Box 60174, Fairbanks, AK 99706 or 907 479-3647  
9/25-tfn



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

**\*\*new\*\*DUPLEX**  
Top unit is 3br w/large bath  
Bottom unit 2br  
Both units have large open living areas  
306 4th Avenue - \$289,000

**74 ACRES 2 MILES PAST SNAKE RIVER**  
This is an incredible bargain for this much land  
Invest in a subdivision near city  
But outside the city limits  
Mile 8 Nome-Teller Highway \$155,000

**FOURPLEX NO VACANCY!!!!**  
Four Studio Apartments  
Near hospital  
New roof in 2014  
303 E 4th Avenue - \$169,000

**TRIPLEX Nice ROI**  
Central location, 3 studio apartments  
Walk to rec center, hospital, shopping, movies  
302 East Kings \$149,000

**828 ACRES ON SNAKE RIVER**  
Patented mining claim  
Property is on both sides of the Snake River  
Patented \$621,000



### FRUGAL LIVING IN A NICE HOME

Low fuel use, vaulted ceilings  
Stainless Steel appliances  
Ceiling fans, well maintained  
Close to playgrounds, rec center  
**405 E G Street**  
**\$195,000**

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

## MUNAQSRI Senior Apartments • "A Caring Place"

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

"62 years of age or older, handicap/disabled, regardless of age"

☒Electricity subsidized; major appliances provided

☒Rent based on income for eligible households

☒Rent subsidized by USDA Rural Development

**515 Steadman Street, Nome**



EQUAL  
OPPORTUNITY  
EMPLOYER

PO BOX 1289 • Nome, AK 99762  
Jessie Miller, Manager

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

## Legals

**CITY OF NOME PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**O-14-10-01 An Ordinance Authorizing the Sale**  
**of Surplus Real Property Owned by the City of**  
**Nome**

This ordinance had first reading at the regular meeting of the City Council on October 13, 2014 at 7:00 p.m. and was passed to second reading, public hearing and final passage at a regular meeting of the Council scheduled for **November 24, 2014 at 7:00 p.m.** in Council Chambers of City Hall, located at 102 Division Street. Copies of the ordinance are available in the Office of the City Clerk.  
10/16-23-30-116-13-20

**IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE**  
**OF ALASKA**

**SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME**  
**CASE NO: 2NO-14-00306CI**

**ORDER FOR HEARING,**  
**PUBLICATION AND POSTING**

In the Matter of a Change of Name for

**AngaLee V. Vaden,**

Current name of Minor Child

Notice of Petition to Change Name

A petition has been filed in the Superior Court (Case # 2NO-14-00306CI) requesting a name change from (current name) **AngaLee V. Vaden** to **AngaLee Vivian Sampson**. A hearing on this request will be held on November 12, 2014 at 4:00 pm at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street, PO Box 1110, Nome, AK.

10/23-30-116-13

WANTED—Muskox horn, old ivory, Eskimo artifacts. Call Roger 304-1048 or email [nomerog@hotmail.com](mailto:nomerog@hotmail.com).  
7/31 tfn

## Trooper Beat

At approximately 7:07 a.m., on October 29, Alaska State Troopers in Nome received reports of three shots being fired in the middle of Elim. An Alaska State Trooper flew to the village to investigate. The trooper did not find any immediate threat to the safety of the people in Elim. A suspect has been identified and charges are pending. The incident is still under investigation.

On October 29, while AST was in Elim investigating a report of shots fired, Adam Saccheus, 29, of Elim was arrested and charged with probation violation, resisting arrest, and fourth-degree assault on a police officer. Saccheus was intoxicated when the trooper contacted him at the village store. Saccheus was arrested a short time later after the trooper discovered that he was under conditions not to consume alcohol from a case with original charges of importing alcohol into Elim, a dry village. Saccheus was found hiding in a shed and assaulted the trooper during the arrest. The trooper sustained minor injuries. Saccheus's arrest is unrelated to the earlier report of gunfire.

## Seawall

### NOME POLICE DEPARTMENT

**MEDIA RELEASES 10/27/2014 through 11/02/2014**

**Disclaimer: This is a record of activity. The issuance of citations or the act of arrest does not assign guilt to any identified party. During this period there were 129 calls for service received at the Nome Police Communications Center. 54 (41%) involved alcohol.**

**There were 8 arrests made with 8 (100%) alcohol related. There were 4 Domestic Violence Arrests, all of which involved alcohol. NPD received 22 reports of intoxicated persons requiring assistance: 8 were provided transportation to a safe location; 2 were remanded to AMCC on protective holds; and 5 were left in the care and custody of the hospital for medical evaluation. The remaining persons were able to reach their destination on their own.**

**There were 6 ambulance calls and 3 fire calls during this period.**  
On 10-27 at 4:58 p.m. the Nome Police Department was dispatched to a residence on the west side of town for the report of vandalism to property. A small greenhouse was damaged and the flower pots that were inside were also smashed. The investigation is ongoing.

On 10-27 at 5:53 p.m. Nome Police Department Officers were dispatched to the east side of town for the report of an intoxicated female refusing to leave a business. Upon arrival, the suspect was identified as Regine Kava, 43, and she was observed to be highly intoxicated. Further investigation revealed that Regine was on current Conditions of Probation that prohibited the consumption of alcohol and she had two outstanding arrest warrants. Regine was subsequently arrested and remanded for Criminal Trespass in the 2nd Degree, Probation Violation and both warrants. Regine was held at AMCC without bail.

On 10-27 at 10:03 p.m. a concerned citizen reported an active fire at the City Dump on the Beam Road. Further investigation revealed that it was a controlled burn and the employee in charge was aware of the status. No further action was necessary.

On 10-27 at 10:05 p.m. Nome Police Department was contacted by an employee at a local establishment on Front St. The employee reported a disturbance with a patron from the previous night and the patron was again getting overly intoxicated. The patron was removed from the premises at the employee's request and given warnings for criminal trespass and drunk on licensed premises for the evening.

On 10-28 at 2 a.m., Nome Police Department received a report of an intoxicated 14-year-old outside of a local establishment on Front St. The juvenile was contacted and found to be intoxicated. The juvenile was given a citation for Minor Consuming Alcohol and was transported to her parent's residence and left in the care of

*continued on page 13*



## Walk for the Cure Silent Auction

**Friday, November 7, 2014**  
**11 a.m. to 1 p.m.**

Kawerak Talialuk Boardroom

Great items including handmade crafts, kuspiks, ulus, ivory, knitted and crochet items and much much more!  
Chowder and Chili will also be available.



**Request for Proposals for  
Information about updating BSCA's  
Coastal Management Plan.**

The **Bering Straits Coastal Association** is soliciting proposals for a project about updating the Coastal Management Plan in the Bering Strait/Norton Sound region.

Deadline for proposals is **November 17, 2014.**

Contact Scott Dickens at [bsca.director@gmail.com](mailto:bsca.director@gmail.com) or **907-624-3514** for a copy of the RFP.

**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, December 13, 2104** at the SNC Armory. Doors open at 9:30 AM and call to order at 10:00 AM or upon establishment of quorum. This year shareholders will be electing **3 (three)** directors. Shareholders are encouraged to send their proxies to be received at **4:30 PM, Friday, November 28, 2014 for early bird and December 12, 2014 close of business for all other proxies.**

For more information please contact:



Shaktoolik Native Corporation  
P.O. Box 46  
Shaktoolik, AK 99771  
Ph. 907-955-3241  
Fax. 907-955-3243  
e-mail: [fnsgo@yahoo.com](mailto:fnsgo@yahoo.com)

11/6-13-20-27, 12/4-11

**Federal Subsistence Regional Advisory Council**

**MEMBERS WANTED!**

Help advise the Federal Subsistence Board on the management of subsistence fish and wildlife resources on Federal public lands in your region.

**APPLICATION DEADLINE**  
January 23, 2015

**FOR AN APPLICATION, CALL**  
(800) 478-1456 OR (907) 786-3676

**OR VISIT:**  
[www.doi.gov/subsistence](http://www.doi.gov/subsistence)

**•More Seawall**

*continued from page 12*

her sober parent.

On 10-28 at 3:29 a.m. Nome Police Department responded to a residence on the east side of town for a possible domestic dispute. Both parties had already separated before police arrived. Aloysius Muktoyuk was arrested for an outstanding warrant. A. Muktoyuk was remanded to AMCC for the warrant and bail was set at \$250. Investigation into the alleged domestic assault is on-going.

On 10-28 at 8:46 a.m. a belated domestic disturbance was reported to the Nome Police Department. A suspect has been identified and the investigation is ongoing.

On 10-28 at 11:25 a.m. Nome Police Department responded to the 200 Block of West D St. for a report of a burglary. The house had no signs of forced entry. The case is still under investigation.

On 10-29 at 1:01 a.m. the Nome Police Department responded to the 200 block of E Fourth Ave. for the report of an intoxicated female who had entered a residence without permission and was refusing to leave. Investigation led to the arrest of Shannan Eggart, 29, for Criminal Trespass and Violating Conditions of Release. Eggart was remanded to AMCC and bail was set at \$1,500.

On 10-29 at 8:02 a.m. Nome Police Department pulled over a black Dodge truck for no turn signal. The driver Franklin McFarland was issued a citation for no proof of insurance. The citation was later fixed when Franklin came to the Public Safety Building and verified he had insurance.

On 10-29 at 12:04 p.m. Nome police Department was called to Nome-Beltz for a minor in possession of Tobacco. The Minor was issued a citation and will have court of 12/5/2014.

On 10-29 at 1:31 p.m. Nome Police Department responded to call regarding a minor vehicle collision involving damage in front of the Nome

*Nugget.* No injuries were reported and the damage to the vehicles was minimal.

In 10-29 at 1:48 p.m. NPD initiated investigation of an assault that occurred on 10-28. The parties have been identified and investigation is continuing.

On 10-29 at 2:08 p.m. Police Department conducted a traffic stop on a blue truck with expired tags. The driver, Jason Alvanna, was given a citation for no proof of insurance and driving with expired registration. Later that day Jason came to the Public Safety Building and showed proof of insurance to correct one of the citations.

On 10-29 at 2:57 p.m. Nome police Department was called to Nome Beltz for a minor in possession of Tobacco. The Minor was issued a citation and will have court of 12/5/2014.

On 10-29 at 3:52 p.m. Nome Police Department responded to an intoxicated female lying down next to Bonanza fuel. The female was given a ride to her residence, where she was left in the care of a sober adult.

On 10-29 at 11:10 p.m. the Nome Police Department responded to a residence on the west side of Nome for the report of an intoxicated female refusing to leave the home. The owner of the residence did not wish to press charges. Madeline Okpealuk, 32, was transported to Norton Sound Regional Hospital due to her level of intoxication.

On 10-29 at 1:24 a.m. the Nome Police Department received a report that a vehicle had been stolen from in front of a business on the west end of Nome. The vehicle was located and returned to the possession of the owner short time later. Investigation into the theft of the vehicle is ongoing.

*continued on page 14*

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**MUSEUM & LIBRARY COMMISSION SEAT VACANCY**

The Museum & Library Commission has one seat open for appointment. Anyone interested in serving on the Commission should submit an application to the City Clerk's Office by Thursday, November 20, 2014 at 5:00 PM.

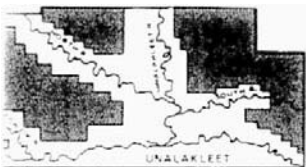
Applications are available at City Hall or at [www.nomealaska.org](http://www.nomealaska.org).  
Please call 443-6603 for more information.



**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**PLANNING COMMISSION SEAT VACANCY**

The Planning Commission has one seat open for appointment. Anyone interested in serving on the Commission should submit an application to the City Clerk's Office by Thursday, November 20, 2014 at 5:00 PM.

Applications are available at City Hall or at [www.nomealaska.org](http://www.nomealaska.org).  
Please call 443-6603 for more information.



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

**NOTICE IS HERBY GIVEN** that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Unalakleet Native Corporation will take place at the **Aaron Paneok/Myles Gonangan Memorial Hall in Unalakleet, Alaska on 15th November 2014 at 10:00 A.M.** for the following purposes:

1. Approval, Additions or Corrections to the minutes of the 2013 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 four (4) 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 2014 are entitled to vote at the meeting or any adjournment thereof. Stockholders are entitled to vote at the meeting in person. If you will not be able to attend the meeting in person, you are requested to fill in and sign the mailed proxy and return it to: **Unalakleet Native Corporation, P.O. Box 247, Unalakleet, Alaska 99684, Attention: Proxy Committee.** Proxies will be available at the time and place of meeting and during the 30 days prior to the meeting at the corporation office in Unalakleet.

10/2-9-16-23-30, 11/6



**Nome Eskimo Community**

**NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING  
& TRIBAL COUNCIL ELECTIONS**

The Nome Eskimo Community Annual Meeting will be held **Thursday, November 6<sup>th</sup>, 2014** beginning at 6PM, at NEC located at 200 West 5<sup>th</sup> Avenue.

There are three (3) Tribal Council seats up for election, each with a term of three (3) years. Voting takes place at the NEC Hall on **Wednesday, November 5<sup>th</sup>** from 9AM – 5PM. & **Thursday, November 6<sup>th</sup>** from 9AM – 6:30PM.

Staff will provide Annual Program Reports and information on services. Two (2) round trip Alaska Airlines Mileage Tickets (30,000 miles each) will be drawn at the end of the meeting.

Candidates for Tribal Council and the Agenda, will be posted on the NEC Website and at the NEC Trigg Hall Friday October 31<sup>st</sup>.

For more information, contact Daisy Chiskok at 907-443-2246, email at [nomeeskimo@qci.net](mailto:nomeeskimo@qci.net) or visit our website: [www.necalaska.org](http://www.necalaska.org)

10/30, 11/06

**Koyuk Native Corporation**  
**P.O. Box 53050**  
**Koyuk, ALASKA 99753**  
**Office (907) 963-2424 Fax: 963-3552**  
**Store: 963-3551**



**NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the annual meeting of the shareholders of Koyuk Native Corporation, will be held on **January 7, 2015, at 1:00 p.m.,** at the Koyuk Community Hall, for the following purposes:

1. Election of four(4) Directors

And the transactions of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.



• More Seawall

continued from page 13

On 10-30 at 3:12 a.m. the Nome Police Department responded to an establishment on the west side of Nome for the report of an intoxicated male who was sleeping outside. The male was transported to Norton Sound Regional Hospital for medical treatment.

On 10-30 at 10:50 a.m. NPD responded to the elementary school to a report of a student in possession of tobacco. The minor was issued a citation for possession of a tobacco product.

On 10-30 at 6:01 p.m. a complainant who resides in Icy View reported the theft of 15-20 gallons of fuel from in front of his house. The time frame for the theft is undetermined. If anyone has information about this crime or any other crime, please call NPD at 443-5262 or report anonymously on the CrimeLine at 443-8509.

On 10-30 at 7:23 p.m. the Nome Police Department responded to an apartment complex on the east end of Nome Alaska for the report of a disturbance. Upon arrival Officer made contact with an intoxicated Carolyn Kava, 54. Kava was cited for Open Container and transported for a Title-47 hold.

On 10-31 at 9:50 a.m. Nome Police Department was dispatched to the east side of town for a report of an intoxicated female which wouldn't leave. During the course of the investigation Brianna Campbell was arrested for Criminal Trespass 2. Brianna was highly intoxicated and was taken to Norton Sound Hospital. Once medically cleared Brianna was remanded into AMCC with bail set at \$250.

On 10-31 at 11:05 a.m. Nome Police Department was dispatched to the west side of town for a report of an intoxicated female who wouldn't leave the residence when asked. During the course of the investigation Madeline Okpealuk was arrested for Criminal Trespass 1 and taken to Norton Sound Hospital. Once medically cleared Madeline was remanded into AMCC with a \$500 bail.

On 10-31 at 12:52 p.m. Nome Police Department Officers were dispatched to a residence on Fifth Ave for the report of a hit and run vehicle collision. The suspect was identified and the investigation continues.

On 10-31 at 5 p.m. a complainant arrived at the Nome Police Department to speak with Officers regarding possible stolen property. The issue was found to be civil in nature and the complainant was directed to the Nome Court System for resolution.

On 10-31 at 5:38 p.m. Nome Police Department Officers were dispatched to a residence for the report of intoxicated persons causing a disturbance in the laundry room. Upon arrival, the intoxicated male was identified as Kevin Kava, 48, who admitted to not having permission to be in the building. Kevin was also found to be on current conditions of probation which specified that he is to commit no violations of law. Kevin was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Criminal Trespass in the Second Degree and Probation Violation and was held without bail.

On 10-31 at 6:23 p.m., Nome Police Department Officers were dispatched to a residence on D St for the report of an intoxicated female causing a disturbance. Upon arrival, the female was contacted and was provided transportation to a safe place for the evening and was left in the care of a sober friend. No further action was required.

On 10-31 at 8:28 p.m. Nome Police Department conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle. The driver, Cong Ngo, was unable to provide current proof of insurance. Mr. Ngo was written a citation for Failure to Provide Current Proof of Insurance and was given a warning to fix a broken taillight.

On 10-31 at 8:35 p.m. , Nome Police Department was informed of a child possibly in danger. The child was found to be at a safe place for the evening. Report was taken and forwarded to Office of Children Services for follow-up.

On 10-31 at 8:42 p.m. , Nome Police Department conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle with expired plates. The driver was contacted and able to provide current vehicle information, insurance, and proof of new plates which were currently in the mail. The driver was warned to detach their false plates and keep their temporary sticker by itself in the rear window until plates arrived in the mail.

On 10-31 at 9:10 p.m. Nome Police Department was flagged down on Front St to help two intoxicated individuals. The two were provided transportation to their residence and no further assistance required.

On 10-31 at 11:15 p.m. a concerned citizen called to report an erratic driver. Officers arrived in the area and did not observe the vehicle reported. After a thorough search of the area, officer cleared the scene.

On 11-01 at 1 a.m. Nome Police Department was dispatched to an establishment on Front St for a heavily intoxicated male. The male was contacted and transported to his residence. A second report, taken from later in the day, revealed that the male had broken a window at another establishment which was caught on camera

and had also criminally trespassed in a vehicle which had its doors unlocked. Report was taken and criminal charges were forwarded to the District Attorney for Criminal Mischief and Criminal Trespass.

On 11-01 at 1:09 a.m. Nome Police Department, Nome Volunteer Fire Department, and Nome Volunteer Ambulance Department were dispatched to a complex on the west side of town for a reported possible fire. The Nome Volunteer Fire Department was able to find the cause of concern and removed it from the heat source. No injuries were reported and all departments cleared the scene without further issue.

On 11-01 at 1:48 a.m., Nome Police Department was dispatched to an establishment on Front St for a possible violation of a protective order. The two parties had separated prior to police arrival and investigation found that there had not been a violation as the other party left, as was instructed by the protective order. The person leaving the establishment was provided transportation to their residence.

On 11-01 at 3:15 a.m., Nome Police Department was dispatched to Front St for a report of a male walking east without a shirt and who was intoxicated. The male was contacted, identified, and provided transportation to his residence. No enforcement action was taken.

On 11-01 at 4:03 a.m. Nome Police Department was dispatched to an establishment on Front St for a report of an intoxicated female who had passed out inside the establishment. The female was contacted, identified, and transported to her residence.

On 11-01 at 4:04 a.m. Nome Police Department Officers were enroute to a separate service call when an ATV was observed driving recklessly. Officers attempted to conduct a traffic stop, but the driver refused to comply with emergency lights and sirens. A suspect has been identified and the investigation into the reckless driving is ongoing.

On 11-01 at 1:22 p.m., Nome Police Department Officer responded to a residence on the east side of town for the report of an assault. Further investigation revealed that Courtney Tucker had assaulted a member of the household causing injury. Courtney was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault in the Fourth Degree, Domestic Violence, where she was held without bail.

On 11-01 at 3:11 p.m. a local business owner reported that a window had been broken earlier that morning. The suspect has been identified and the charges for Criminal Mischief will be forwarded to the District Attorney for disposition.

On 11-01 at 5:30 p.m. the Nome Police Department received a call from a concerned citizen stating that there was a person passed out in the

hallway for an apartment complex on the west side of town. Upon arrival, the male was identified and found to be highly intoxicated. The male had lost the keys to his apartment and was awaiting contact from the landlord. No further action was required.

On 11-01 at 7:24 p.m. the Nome Police Department responded to the report of a possible assault on the west side of town. Upon arrival and further investigation, the alleged assault was found to be an argument that was verbal in nature. Both parties were separated and advised to discuss their issues once both were sober. No further action was required.

On 11-01 at 10:04 p.m., Nome Police Department Officers responded to the report of juveniles in the area of Third Ave causing a disturbance. Upon arrival, Officers contacted two juveniles who were found to be intoxicated. Both juveniles were cited for Minor Consuming Alcohol and were released to their respective parents.

On 11-01 at 10:21 p.m., the Nome Police Department received a report of a possible sexual assault. The investigation is ongoing.

On 11-02 at 12:20 a.m. Nome Police Department was requested to complete a welfare check on a family on the west side of town. All occupants inside were found to be OK. No further enforcement necessary at that time.

On 11-02 at 12:20 a.m. , a concerned citizen called Nome Police Department about a family member who was possibly suicidal. The person was found and taken home after investigation revealed no suicidal ideations. No further action required at that time.

On 11-02 at 12:33 a.m. Nome Police Department Officers responded to the east side of town for the report of possible minors consuming alcohol. Upon arrival in the area, officers made contact with two juveniles who had attempted to run from them. Both juveniles were found to be intoxicated, were subsequently issued citations for Minor Consuming Alcohol and were released to their respective parents without further issue.

On 11-02 at 1:22 a.m. the Nome Police Department received a call from a concerned parent stating that their child had not returned home at curfew. A search was conducted, both telephonically and by patrol. The Nome Police Department Dispatch Center was able to determine the location of the juvenile. Upon contact, the juvenile was found to be intoxicated with a second juvenile inside a residence on the west side of town. Both juveniles were cited for Minor Consuming Alcohol and were released back to their respective parents. The report for Furnishing Alcohol to a Minor will also be forwarded to Juvenile Justice for disposition.

On 11-02 at 1:51 a.m. Nome Police Department located a green Polaris four-wheeler abandoned in the roadway on the west side of town. The four-wheeler was removed from the roadway to a safe place and the key was located underneath the four-wheeler. The key was taken to Nome Police Department for safekeeping. Later in the day, the owner came by and claimed the key to their four-wheeler.

On 11-02 at 3:43 a.m., Nome Police Department responded to Front St for the report of a heavily intoxicated male on the street who was unable to care for himself. The male was contacted, identified, and transported to a friend's residence for the evening.

On 11-02 at 7:39 a.m. Nome Police Department responded to a possible fire on the west side of town. The smoke from the residence was found to be coming from a boiler that had backfired. The owner refused any assistance and no further action was taken.

On 11-02 at 11:34 a.m. Nome Police Department responded for a report of a female passed out on Front St. Nome Volunteer Ambulance Department was called to the scene and transported the female to Norton Sound Regional Hospital for medical attention.

On 11-02 at 1:22 p.m., Nome Police Department received a report of a stolen iPhone 5s. An officer took the report and the investigation is ongoing.

On 11-02 at 3:18 p.m. Nome Police Department was dispatched to a residence for a child custody arrangement. Report was taken for District Attorney and party involved informed of protective order options.

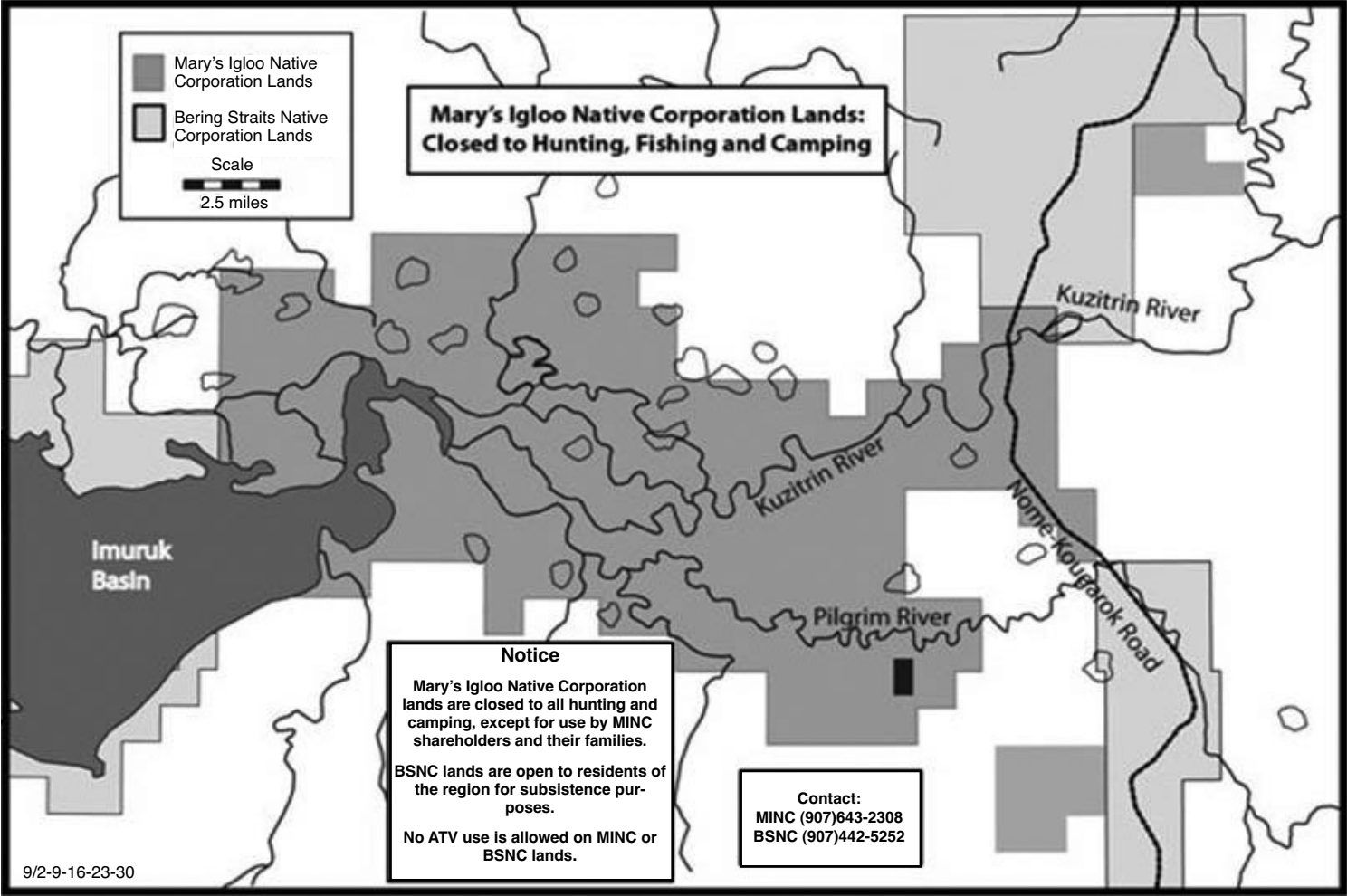
On 11-2 at 7:25 p.m., the Nome Police Department responded to a residence on the west side of town for the report of a domestic disturbance. Upon arrival, investigation revealed that Nora Brown, 44, was intoxicated and on current Order and Conditions of Release, as well as Probation Conditions that prohibited the consumption of alcohol. Nora was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating her Conditions of Release and Probation Violation, where she was held without bail. The report for dispute forwarded to the District Attorney for disposition.

On 11-02 at 11 p.m., Nome Police Department responded to the east side of town for a suspicious person. The person was located and found to be highly intoxicated and unable to care for herself. The female was unable to provide any safe place to go for the evening after several attempts were made at locations she provided. She was medically cleared at Norton Sound Regional Hospital for alcohol consumption and transported to Anvil Mountain Correctional Facility for a 12-hour hold.

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Kyle Patrick Reynolds  
Nicholas Harry Tocktoo

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Matthew Thomas Appolloni  
Boluwatife Fadare Ayowole-Obi  
Taeler Andrea Brunette  
Maya Ann Coler  
Tate O'Neal Coler  
Annalise Bryana Contreras  
Samuel Karl Nagaruk Cross  
Dylon Merwin Allen Crowe  
Jason Ronald Gilder  
Daniel Edward Head  
Nolan Thomas Horner  
Joesph Lee Joe  
Katie Alison Kelso  
Jeremy Morgan Knudsen  
Trisha Mae Hernandez Llesis  
Harrison Brant Moore  
Jayme Claudette Morgan  
Andy Lee Nayokpuk  
Katherine Anastasia Scott  
Tamara Janette Spivey  
Jarod E. Tozier  
Payton Noe'l Trahan  
Bianca Sybertha Trowbridge  
Jannelle Laura Trowbridge  
John Charles Wade



Court

Week ending 10/31

Civil
Malony, Michael v. Gillette, Steven; Civil Protective Order Alaska Housing Finance Corporation v. Pomrenke, Catherine; Forcible Entry/Detain-Dist Ct Milton, Joyce v. Milton, Benjamin; Div or Cust w/Children Annogiuyuk, Robert v. Annogiuyuk, Randy; Civil Protective Order Annogiuyuk, Sandra v. Annogiuyuk, Randy; Civil Protective Order Minor Party v. Annogiuyuk, Randy; Civil Protective Order
Small Claims
No current claims filed (start 2NO-14-00039SC)
Criminal
State of Alaska v. Maxine Ungott (12/14/64); 2NO-14-6CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 114192801; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 10/28/16. State of Alaska v. Maxine Ungott (12/14/64); 2NO-14-642CR Assault 4; Date of Violation: 10/1/14; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated upon reporting to serve as ordered; 180 days, 120 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served immediately; 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 until 10/28/16; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess, consume or buy alcohol in any dry or damp community, and any state ID issued under AS 18.65.310 must list the buying restriction until the restriction expires; 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 with probable cause to believe she has consumed alcohol; Subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol, upon probable cause; Alcohol/Mental Health Assessment by BHS, Nome; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare. State of Alaska v. Patrick J. Thomas (12/22/80); 2NO-14-395CR Assault 4; Date of Violation: 6/19/14; 120 days, 100 days suspended; Unsuspended 20 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 1 year (date of judgment: 10/27/14); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess, consume or buy alcohol in any dry or damp community, and any state ID issued under AS 18.65.310 must list the buying restriction until the restriction expires; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer with probable cause to believe he has consumed alcohol; Subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol, upon probable cause; Alcohol/Mental Health Assessment by BHS; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare.  
State of Alaska v. Patrick J. Thomas (12/22/80); 2NO-14-670CR Dismissal; Assault 4°, Chg. Nbr. 1; Violation of Condition of Release From a Misdemeanor, Chg. Nbr. 2; Filed by the DAs Office 10/28/14.  
State of Alaska v. Nicholas Pete (4/3/64); 2NO-14-654CR Dismissal; Criminal Trespass 2°; Filed by the DAs Office 10/29/14.  
State of Alaska v. Nicholas Pete (4/3/64); 2NO-14-657CR Violate Condition of Release; Date of Violation: 10/8/14; 60 days, 30 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall not to exceed time served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 10/28/14); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess, consume or buy alcohol in any dry or damp community, and any state ID issued under AS 18.65.310 must list the buying restriction until the restriction expires; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer with probable cause to believe he has consumed alcohol; Subject to warrant-

less search of residence for alcohol, upon probable cause.  
State of Alaska v. Eugene Fenton (1/19/56); 2NO-14-207CR CTN 002: Refusal to Submit to Chemical Test; Date of Offense: 4/26/14; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 001; 30 days, 27 days suspended; Report to Nome Court on 11/10/14 for a remand hearing; Pay to Clerk of Court, or pay online at courtrecords.alaska.gov/ep: Fine: 1,500 with \$0 suspended; \$1,500 due 10/24/15; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage, or pay online at courtrecords.alaska.gov/ep: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case, \$0 suspended; \$50 due; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st off.) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: local ASAP, NSHC within 30 days; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; You are responsible for costs; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's license is revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain the privilege to drive or obtain a limited license you must use an ignition interlock and device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483); Costs of IID will be deducted from the fine if you file proof of payment before the fine due date; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 10/24/14); Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses.  
State of Alaska v. Eugene Fenton (1/19/56); 2NO-14-263CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: VOCC; Filed by the DAs Office 10/24/14.  
State of Alaska v. Eugene Lyle Iknokinok (1/11/65); Dismissal; Criminal Trespass 2°; Filed by the DAs Office 10/24/14.  
State of Alaska v. Donald Oliver (12/21/79); Disorderly Conduct; Date of Violation: 7/20/14; 1 day, 0 days suspended; Time served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.  
State of Alaska v. Jessica Swooko (11/20/92); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113671503; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 4/30/15; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 0 days; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.



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# Arctic Waterways Safety Committee created

By Diana Haecker

After preliminary meetings in August, last week the Arctic Waterways Safety Committee was formed expressly to propagate best practices for all users of arctic waterways. The steering committee met on Oct. 28 in Juneau to go forward with its creation after an initial meeting took place.

As receding sea ice opens the Arctic and its waterways to increased human activity, oil and gas development and cargo shipping, Alaskan subsistence hunters saw the need to protect the maritime arctic and to ensure they would have a voice as development of the Arctic takes place.

With input from the U.S. Coast Guard, stakeholders from subsistence co-management groups, industry, and city and tribal governments unanimously agreed to create the Arctic Waterways Safety Committee. “The committee will be a self-governing multi-stakeholder group focused on creating best practices to ensure a safe, efficient and predictable operating environment for all users of the arctic waterways,” according to press release announcing the AWSC creation. “We recognize the arctic waters are a shared resource and wanted a mechanism where all waterway users could participate in an open forum, allowing everyone to safely share the arctic waters in an equitable and sustainable manner,” said Willie Goodwin, AWSC Chairman and Chair of the AWSC convening Steering Committee. “This committee will allow stakeholders to engage with each other directly to resolve safety challenges among themselves, and to better educate the inevitable flood of newcomers to Alaska’s arctic waters. Additionally, when appropriate, the committee will seek the help of agencies such as the U.S. Coast Guard to promote best practices, without the need for regulatory action.”

The committee includes Arctic Northwest Borough Mayor Reggie Joule, City of Nome Mayor Denise

Michels, North Slope Borough Mayor Charlotte Brower, as well as representatives from subsistence hunters, tribal governments, the oil and gas industry, tug and barge operators, maritime pilots and the Marine Exchange of Alaska. The group will promote and support long-term subsistence food security and the economic vitality of coastal communities.

“I endorse the efforts of the AWSC and their commitment to dramatically enhance maritime safety and stewardship in the arctic,” said Rear Admiral Dan Abel, Commander, 17th Coast Guard District. “Many other ports and harbors throughout the United States use similar safety committees as an avenue to bring waterway users together into an open dialogue forum where the group collectively solves problems and improves waterway safety at the user level.”

Several marine mammal co-management groups – the Alaska Nanuq Commission, the Ice Seal Committee, the Eskimo Walrus Commission, the Alaska Eskimo Whaling Commission and the Alaska Beluga Whale Committee – formed the Arctic Marine Mammal Coalition, chaired by Willie Goodwin of Kotzebue. The coalition voiced concerns about maintaining the health of the marine mammal habitat and environment in the face of increased shipping traffic. AMMC’s purpose is “to facilitate communication and education between arctic coastal communities and the USCG, NOAA, and other regulatory agencies on issues related to the expected impacts of increased ship traffic in the Arctic on our way of life and subsistence activities.”

The U.S. Coast Guard encouraged the group to form a waterways committee as is done in other parts of the country. An initial meeting hosted by the Coast Guard took place at the end of August, when a steering committee was formed to discuss further steps to action. Last week, the steering committee took action and cre-

ated the AWSC. The AWSC is now in the process of being incorporated as a 501(c) 3 non-profit organization.

The committee voted Willie Goodwin to serve as chairman and appointed Jenny Evans to serve as administrator. Evans said the committee will vote on a board of directors and draft bylaws in a future meeting. The committee has sent a letter to Governor Sean Parnell requesting funding for its work.

Jack Omelak, speaking on behalf of Chairman Willie Goodwin, said that the committee was formed with representatives from marine mammal subsistence user groups, development and industry, and local government and Native entities. “Ex-officio representatives from the tour industry, regional Native corporations, and agencies such as the USGS will likely participate as observers providing advisement to the committee,” Omelak wrote in an email to the Nome Nugget. Omelak wrote that each of the three categories will have equal formal representation on the committee. “The agenda for the next meeting is only in the early stages of development but will likely focus on the continued development of the structure of the body, formalizing partnerships and funding opportunities,” he wrote.

In the meantime, each of the three groups will determine who to select for membership. The subsistence users will develop a preliminary list of concerns and issues to begin identifying significant points of discussion between all user groups.

Members of the committee are Willie Goodwin, Chairman (Alaska Beluga Whale Committee and Alaska Marine Mammal Coalition), Paul Fuhs (North Slope Borough), Wendie Schaeffer (Northwest Arctic Borough), Denise Michels (City of Nome), David George (Shell), James Boyer (Alaska Marine Pilots Association), Mary David (Kawerak), Charles Brower (Alaska Nanuq Commission, Eskimo Walrus Commission), Harry Brower, Jr. (Alaska Eskimo Whaling Commission), John Goodwin (Alaska Ice Seal Committee), George Noongwook (Alaska Eskimo Whaling Commission), Jack Omelak (Alaska Nanuq Commission) and Vera Metcalf (Eskimo Walrus Commission).

## Scary Halloween



Photos by Nils Hahn  
**BRAVING THE COLD**— Kitty Ava Earthman, Ghost Breanna Menadelook and Siberian tiger Mallory Conger scared up some loot trick and treating in Icy View.



**GHOST RIDER**— An unknown rider cruised Icy View in style.



**SCARRRRY**— Quite an elaborate set-up greeted trick or treaters at Neal Foster’s house.

## • Pilgrim

continued from page 1

ent hole to the northwest of the existing well field, where data indicates the upflow zone is located,” an email accompanying the report release stated. “We understand that Potelco and Pilgrim Geothermal Limited, the potential developers of the site for large-scale generation, are reviewing their options for completing this hole over the winter.”

Last year, the City of Nome contributed \$300,000 to help finance the drilling effort. Several parties were involved in the quest to find the potential to develop a geothermal energy source. With Department of Energy monies and matching funds from the Alaska Energy Authority, the Alaska Center for Energy and Power at University of Alaska at Fairbanks has conducted studies in the past. Pilgrim Hot Springs is owned by Unatuq LLC, a consortium of Native corporations including Bering Straits Native Corporation, Sitnasuak Native Corporation, Kawerak, Inc., Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation, White Mountain Native Corporation, Teller Native Corporation and Mary’s Igloo Native Corporation.

The City’s energy consultant, Ethan Berkowitz, connected Unatuq LLC with an energy development company named Potelco Inc., owned by Quanta Services, a firm that offers specialized contracting services for the electric power, natural gas and pipeline industries. Potelco Inc. formed a company called Pilgrim Geothermal LLC in May 2013 to develop Pilgrim Hot Springs on its dime and to eventually sell the power to Nome Joint Utilities.

Pilgrim Geothermal LLC’s man-

ager Howard Trott could not be reached in time for comment on this story.

In reaction to the recent ACEP report, NJUS manager John Handeland said Potelco may have other options to develop the source. “We have not had the opportunity to meet with Pilgrim Hot Springs Limited after this summer’s and fall activities,” Handeland said. “The window of time under which the utility would maintain its commitment to purchase power is closing.”

The commercial operation deadline is December 31, 2016, the date the facility must have achieved commercial operation and deliver power to Nome. Drilling done to date has shown mixed results, so further development activities will be necessary this winter to come to a go-no go decision. Handeland commented that, at minimum, the development done so far does appear to have confirmed a resource that could support development in the local Pilgrim area. But, the big question still remains – is it sufficient to provide power to Nome on a sustained and economically feasible basis.

If it turns out that there is enough sustainable power, NJUS has agreed to pay 22 cents per kwh, plus an additional “resource” payment averaging 4 cents to the resource owner, minus 1 cent for using the NJUS power lines from Rock Creek to Nome. On average, NJUS would pay 25 cents per kwh.

According to a KNOM report, ACEP director Gwen Holdmann said the new data gathered this fall points to the hot springs’ origin, just slightly northwest of the existing soak pond.

However, due to funding limitations, it’s up to the developers to further explore the resource.

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