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SUNNY SKI—Isaac Grody-Patinkin (left), Erika Eaton (center) and Kristen Widmer enjoy the sunshine and snow Jan. 10 near the Nome River.

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One too many

Community leaders aim to curb Nome's growing population of chronic inebriates

By Laurie McNicholas

The need for a community-wide effort to address a growing problem of chronic inebriates in Nome is gaining attention.

A representative of Homeward Bound, a 25-bed transitional living program in Anchorage that helps chronic homeless alcoholics reintegrate into the community, will describe the program Jan. 16 at 1 p.m. at a meeting of the Bering Strait Leadership Team in the Kawerak boardroom, and at 3 p.m. for local leaders at Nome Community Center. The Rural Alaska Community Action Program operates Homeward Bound.

Bering Strait Leadership Team members are administrators of regional organizations that include Kawerak, Norton Sound Health Corp., Bering Straits Native Corp., the Uni-

versity of Alaska Fairbanks Northwest Campus, Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. and Bering Strait Regional Housing Authority.

Two months ago Michael Lake, NSHC's president and CEO, told the Nome Common Council that treatment of increasing numbers of alcoholic patients was taxing the hospital's emergency room medical staff, at times overcrowding the inpatient facility and creating problems in caring for critically ill patients. He projected that alcohol-related ER visits would grow from 486 in 2006 to 585 by the end of 2008.

He proposed that the City establish an alcoholic detention center staffed with a physician's assistant or nurse at peak times to screen intoxicated

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HIGH FLYING—Members of an international demonstration taekwon do team from Korea take to the air in perfect synchronization while performing a kata before a packed house at the Nome Rec Center Jan. 10.

NSEDC evens up with IRS, state to the tune of \$12.4 million

By Laurie McNicholas

Dan Harrelson, president and chairman of Norton Sound Economic Development Corp., announced payment of the company's federal and state tax obligations in the following -mail message Jan. 8.

"During our discussions yesterday at the *Nome Nugget Newspaper*, I gave you an estimate off the top of my head on an amount of our tax payments," Harrelson wrote. "I've checked with staff and after following the guidance from our legal advisors, for 2005-2008

NSEDC has paid federal taxes, penalties and interest of approximately \$10.2 million and state taxes, penalties and interest of approximately \$2.2 million. We are pleased that this issue has been resolved and we have taken the necessary steps, as laid out by our legal advisors, to ensure we are in compliance. This guidance included the formation of our wholly owned for-profit subsidiary—Siu Alaska Corporation."

NSEDC is one of six Community Development Quota groups in western Alaska, and has nonprofit tax-exempt status as a social welfare organization under 501c4 of the Internal Revenue Code. Such organizations annually file a Form 990 informational return with the IRS. Gross income from a business reported on the return that is not substantially related to the tax-exempt purpose of

the organization, other than the need for funds, is subject to unrelated business income tax (UBIT).

During a meeting at *The Nome Nugget* Jan. 7, Harrelson said NSEDC's nonprofit status had been threatened by the UBIT issue and the board had created Siu Alaska in consultation with legal counsel to protect the parent company's nonprofit status. NSEDC also had faced a potentially much higher tax assessment if the IRS had not settled for payment of back taxes covering only three years—2005, 2006 and 2007.

Siu was created in secrecy

On Jan. 7, 2008, NSEDC's executive committee directed staff to explore creation of a

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UP FOR GRABS—Richelle Horner struggles for a free ball surrounded by the Unalakleet Wolfpack Jan. 9 at a match in Nome. For more on this week's sports action, see page 9.

Common Council gives nod to interim police chief

Dallas Massie could start as early as Jan. 19

By Tyler Rhodes

The Nome Common Council approved the hiring of Dallas Massie as the city's interim police chief for a six-month period at its regular meeting Jan. 12.

The decision to bring Massie aboard to fill the void left by former chief Paul Burke was unanimous. Massie, a former Deputy Commander of the Alaska Bureau of Investigation and Alaska State Trooper who lives in Wasilla, is slated to start work in Nome Jan. 19.

The contract is set to expire June 17 or when a permanent chief is hired.

Under the approved contract, Massie will

earn \$6,500 a month with no provision for overtime pay. The city will also provide Massie with a furnished apartment and vehicle. The contract also calls for the city to provide for transportation and moving expenses to Nome, a provision that sparked some discussion amongst the council.

Councilman Jon Larson, participating in the meeting telephonically, expressed concern over the wording of the clause. The contract reads, "City shall reimburse employee for actual moving expenses and return transportation an

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Letters

Dear Editor,

I just wanted to respond to a letter that was printed in the Jan 8th edition regarding Alaska’s revenue generation. Mr. Ivanoff’s statement “If this is not happening, I think people who oppose any development mining projects are digging a financial hole for the communities and state, because up to 80 percent of state revenue comes from oil and mining businesses” is not entirely factual and I’d like to know what his source of information was for his numbers. Also, was he including in our local government’s revenue? Has he explored what our local business profit was from mining? I think that would be a better estimate of what mining brings to and takes away from our town.

According to what I could find online at various sources, our revenue is based mainly on oil and gas. It should be noted that our Alaskan fishing industry is our main exporter.

Alaska has been ranked 45th in gross state product since 2004. [http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/List_of_U.S._states_by_GDP_\(nominal\)](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/List_of_U.S._states_by_GDP_(nominal)) <http://www.bea.gov/>

“The 2005 gross state product was \$39.9 billion, 45th in the nation. Its per-capita GSP for 2006 was \$43,748, 7th in the nation. The oil and gas industry dominates the Alaskan economy, with more than 80% of the state’s revenues derived

from petroleum extraction. Alaska’s main export product (excluding oil and natural gas) is seafood, primarily salmon, cod, Pollock and crab.” <http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Alaska>

“Oil revenue contributed 93% of the unrestricted FY 2008 revenues; in FY 2009 and FY 2010, oil will contribute 90% and 88%, respectively.”<http://www.revenue.state.ak.us/Press%20Releases/08-013%2012-9-2008%20RSB.pd>

For the State of Alaska, government revenue per a 2007 report, mining contributes a small fraction of our government’s revenue.

“Our current forecast calls for state revenue from mining to decrease somewhat in the near future as minerals prices decrease. We expect state revenue from mining to begin to rise by 2012, and reach \$110.9 million by FY 2017, still below the current high of \$151.6 million. We currently forecast that GPUR from mining will reach 5.5% of total GPUR in FY 2017, up from 2.9% in FY 2007.” <http://www.tax.alaska.gov/programs/documentviewer/viewer.aspx?255>

The statement above is only for our state government. It doesn’t reflect local business and government numbers. I believe that the hope of our state government is that mineral resources will help offset the decline in oil revenue for the future as our reserves fall.

At this point in time mining provides a small fraction of state revenue, which is what Mr. Ivanoff is quoted as having lumped in with our oil industry.

If we encourage our mining companies to build strong foundations from which to work safely, it is possible for them to be much more sustainable. But it needs to proceed safely in order to be a stable economic resource. I believe that this is what our permitting agencies are trying to achieve.

Thank you,
Karen McLane
Nome, AK 99762

Disclaimer: Any content in this email is strictly the opinion of the writer, Karen McLane FNP-C. The opinion of the writer does not reflect the opinions of any organization she belongs to (i.e.) Bering Straits Citizens for Responsible Resource Development and Norton Sound Health Corporation.

Dear Editor,

I am using the written message for all of our state politicians, policy makers and especially those who control our ‘Permanent (not very) Fund.’ Has anyone contemplated the billions of dollars that has gone

away on Wall Street?

No matter how careful you (they?) have been with our permanent fund and its investment, I hope that you are thinking of other ways to invest our funds. It is very disheartening to see our villages going without proper law enforcement and many benefits taken for granted in our larger cities. We in villages must live with a very high cost of living. When the politicians come to rural Alaska, they **always** say “vote for me” and I will see that your living standards will be improved.

I have watched the process unfold here in Alaska since statehood and have seen depression here in Golovin. Well, since the advent of Statehood I have also been lucky enough to be employed seasonally as we here in Golovin developed our community to what it now is. We have built our City infrastructure from nothing to a viable City Government and its facilities. At least we now are in the process of Water and Sewer development. We have electricity thanks to Revenue Sharing and such things as Native Corporations and CDQs, etc.

Governor Hammond had a wonderful dream, which has come around to being a reality for our villages. No doubt all of us have benefited in one way or another to improve our way of life. Yet there is so much more potential when you think of all the other possibilities that exist with our oil wealth while it is still coming in.

It is sad to have seen us hurt so much by the great losses on Wall Street. I think and wish that we could have had the chance to direct those funds to more infrastructure and improvements in third world Alaska.

We should had done this—should have invested in developing alternative energy or at least help our rural communities more in their efforts (if any) to work at that. Now is the time to do it. Alyeska Pipeline is running out of time—at least there is the possibility of a gas pipeline. Well, there goes our energy again—we still are not realizing the full benefit of our rural resources being developed—we foolishly continue burning fuel oil for heat and pay exorbitant prices for gasoline. It’s now becoming a fact that people in village must decide to be **warm** or hungry! Maybe being warm and eating less will help us survive somehow in the long run. Since I have heard an Eskimo say, “shoot, a dollar bill won’t even burn well to start a fire.” I believe that. With the CDQ program also running into diminished quotas, what will happen when that runs out?

Wind energy, I think **must** be de-

veloped in villages—we cannot even now afford the cost of shipping oil and petroleum products to village. I know transportation is always a big cost for everything. At least we wouldn’t have to transport wind—it is here, there and everywhere. Design and performance have improved a lot since territorial days when few people had “farm windmills” to provide lights for their own home use. Two or three units per village would greatly improve our situation by lessening our dependence on oil which comes from our natural settings and we must buy back as it is refined and sold to us at sky high prices.

Such things as nuclear and hydro-electric power cannot work in Alaska because of the immense distances to transport, as is the case with all of our commodities and necessities. We used to eat healthier foods before the cash economy took hold of our existence—witness more pizza, hamburgers, pop and everything else that medical science finds wrong with what we inject into our bodies, but that in another story. Well, in other words—“help us now to help ourselves” and quit throwing money at us in the form of energy assistance—I already feel guilty enough sending CO₂ into our atmosphere and contributing to the global warming effect. Wind energy has ZERO emissions and does not contribute to our community noise pollution.

Please consider.
Thomas E. Punguk
Golovin, AK 99762-6091

Dear Editor,

Before we go head-on into the new year, I would like to say a few words.

Now, we know that we are all conscious human beings. Consciousness is being aware. Perhaps some of you have seen or heard of some animals playing dead when they cannot get away or fight. Unconsciousness is the same thing. We cannot run from or fight our bosses or we’ll loose our jobs, so we turn to drugs, alcohol, cigarettes and even food, like pop and chips. Addictions are human beings’ way of being unconscious. Unconsciousness is the mother of all addictions and the father of all suicides.

Some of you may remember being a toddler. Remember always asking questions about things you don’t understand. Toddlers have this pure honest love of self. That is why we love them so much. We are always teasing them lovingly. Maybe some of you noticed that when you

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

Editorial

Safety Net Needed

Two Nomeites froze to death this winter. This should not have happened. We should be ashamed. We have thousands of bucks to spend on fireworks and celebrations, but the city purse is pinched shut when it comes to the welfare of the street people. We can shake our heads and tisk tisk our tongues, but when it gets down to the bottom line we are our brothers’ keepers. We may not approve of the lifestyle of the habitual street drunk, but we have an obligation to see that our fellow human beings do not freeze to death in our streets.

We need a shelter. Call it a sleep-off center or a drunk tank. Several years ago we had a facility called the Turning Point. It was well used but its money ran out. We still need a Turning Point. We currently relegate the drunks to the hospital emergency room. They stumble in, or are hauled in my police, flop down on a gurney and take up medical care and facilities needed for true emergencies. Often the police haul them off to jail. Jail is not a place to shelter a person because they are drunk. The jail facility is for prisoners, not folks who need to get a bath, sober, and three squares. The expense of using the hospital and the jail as drunk tanks is hard to justify. We need to re-establish a sleep-off center. Every organization in town should fund the facility. Booze taxes, bed taxes, charitable donations, non-profit corporations, private businesses, churches and bars should ante up some bucks.

We have seen alcohol abuse ruin many lives. Yet it is a problem many Nomeites find easy to ignore. We have a social and moral obligation to solve the problem and keep our fellow Nomeites from freezing to death in our streets. We need a functional safety network to help the recovering alcoholic and to prevent the inebriates from hurting themselves and their families. A drunk tank does not have to be fancy, just clean and warm. It would also show that Nome cares for even the most hard to tolerate fellow human beings. — N.L.M. —

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Retired computers can be safely recycled

By Anna Hahn
Within the City of Nome the facilities to recycle newspaper, white paper and aluminum are provided by none other than the City itself. The only thing that seems to be overlooked is the service to recycle computers and electronics.
Old, useless, obsolete computers suffocate Nome. They clutter office buildings, schools and homes. Plac-

ing them in the landfill could potentially damage the environment and possibly exposes private information. Where and how should old products such as computers, TVs and gadgets go post use?
A recycling company in Anchorage, Alaska (and Seattle, Washington) called Total Reclaim recycles computers and other such electronics. They state that computer moni-

tors and TVs have lead on their printed circuit boards. Cadmium is found in chip resistors and semi conductors. Mercury is in all florescent lamps, printed circuit boards, laptops and LCD screens. Brominated flame retardants are found in some plastics in some products and again specifically on the printed circuit board. All of the stated substances can damage the environment when placed in a dumpsite or landfill.
Sending products to Total Reclaim costs \$10 for 15 and 17-inch monitors and 35¢ per pound for computers and peripherals.
An alternative salvaging company is Apple, the computer manufacturers. They recycle computers (of any brand), iPods, cell phones and land-line phones free of charge. Simply send the old products to the company and they will dispose of the items responsibly.
Finally, there is Sim Recycling Solutions. However the nearest facility is in California. The company accepts TVs, radios, computers and most electronics. For a fee of \$50, Sim will provide the shipper with a box for electronics for recycling. It measures 22"x22"x24" and is not to exceeded a weight of 69 pounds. An additional fee will be put into place if it balances over that weight.



Photo by Nancy McGuire
WAITING FOR RECYCLE—Old computers take up much needed storage space but need special attention to prevent damage to the environment.

Investors pump another \$15M into NovaGold

NovaGold Resources Inc., the owner and operator of the idled Rock Creek Mine, announced Jan. 6 that it has received an additional \$15 million in investment.
The news comes on the heels of a Jan. 2 announcement of a \$60 million deal with Electrum Strategic Resources LLC. The \$75 million cash infusion comes as the junior mining company faced the prospect of empty coffers.
Both deals are based on the same terms, with units offered at \$1.30 each. Each unit contains one common share of NovaGold and a purchase warrant for an additional share at \$1.50 per share. The warrants are good for four years.
NovaGold had mentioned in its Jan. 2 release that it was in discussions with other investors for the ad-

ditional \$15 million available in the offering. The company did not specifically identify the party or parties that ultimately took NovaGold up on the offer, listing them only as "institutional investors."
NovaGold said the \$15 million would be directed toward "general corporate purposes."
Both the deal with Electrum and the additional investors are subject to certain provisions and the approval of the Toronto Stock Exchange and the NYSE Alternext. The transactions are to be completed concurrently, NovaGold said.
NovaGold is also having its shares reviewed by the Toronto Stock Exchange through a delisting review. According to its Jan. 2 press release announcing the Electrum deal, NovaGold said the review

would come as a consequence of relying on a financial hardship exemption offered by the exchange.
In that release, NovaGold said it invoked that hardship exemption in its offering to Electrum by giving the firm a 30 percent stake in NovaGold without a shareholder vote. Under the Toronto Stock Exchange's rules, an offering of common shares in excess of 25 percent of the current and outstanding shares would normally require shareholder approval.
A company spokesperson said NovaGold believes it is—and was—not at risk of being delisted. NovaGold said in the Jan. 2 release that it believes upon completion of the offering it will be in compliance with all of the exchange's listing requirements.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR
January 15 - January 21, 2009

EVENT	PLACE	TIME
Thursday, January 15		
IditaSplash *Tennis *Open Gym *XYZ Center CarbonSmart Solar workshop *Nome Visitor Center *Preschool Story Hour *Kinderswim *Carrie McLain Memorial Museum *Library Hours *Tennis *Open Gym *Northwest Campus Library *Audiology Class *Smoke Free Class *Strength Training with Robin *Lap Swim *Nome Food Bank *Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K. *City League Basketball *Open Swim *Thrift Shop *Swing Dancing *Narcotics Anonymous	Pool Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Center Street Pioneer Hall Front Street Kegoyah Library Pool Front Street Kegoyah Library Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Northwest Campus Prematernal Home Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center Pool Bering & Seppala Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Pool Methodist Church Nome Rec Center Behavioral Health Bldg.	from 1/2 - 3/31 5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m. 7 a.m. - noon 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. 10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. noon - 5:30 p.m. noon - 8 p.m. noon - 1 p.m. noon - 5:45 p.m. 1 p.m. - 8 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. 4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. 5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:45 p.m. 6:15, 7:30 & 8:45 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m. 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. ONLY 7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Friday, January 16		
*Pick-up Basketball *Lap Swim *Open Gym *XYZ Center *Nome Visitor Center *Kindergym *Carrie McLain Memorial Museum *Library Hours *Open Gym *Strength Training with Robin *Breastfeeding video *Nutrition class with Kelly *Kids Soccer K - 3rd grades *P90x videos *Kids Soccer 4th - 7th grades *Cardio Kick Boxing *Open Gym *Open Swim *Tae Kwon Do with Dan *Adult Drop-in Soccer *AA Meeting	Nome Rec Center Pool Nome Rec Center Center Street Front Street Nome Rec Center Front Street Kegoyah Library Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Pool Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Lutheran Church (rear)	5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m. 6 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. 7 a.m. - 10 a.m. 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. 10 a.m. - noon noon - 5:30 p.m. noon - 6 p.m. noon - 4 p.m. 12:05 p.m. - 12:50 1 p.m. 3 p.m. 4 p.m. - 5 p.m. 4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. 5 p.m. - 6 p.m. 4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. 6 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. 6:45 p.m. - 8:45 p.m. 8 p.m. - 10 p.m. 8 p.m.
Saturday, January 17		
*Nome Visitor Center *Carrie McLain Memorial Museum *Library Hours *Open Gym *H2O Aerobics *Northwest Campus Library *We're Having a Baby - Childbirth video *All About Babies video *Family Swim *Open Swim *Lap Swim *AA Meeting	Front Street Front Street Kegoyah Library Nome Rec Center Pool Northwest Campus Prematernal Home Prematernal Home Pool Pool Pool BHS Bldg. 2nd floor	9 a.m. - 9 p.m. noon - 5:30 p.m. noon - 6 p.m. noon - 8 p.m. 1 p.m. - 2 p.m. 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. 1 p.m. 2 p.m. 2 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. - 5 p.m. 5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 8 p.m.
Sunday, January 18		
*Pool *Nome Visitor Center *After Pregnancy - a New Start video *Comforting Your Fussy Baby video *Open Gym *Beginning Baton with Jay *AA: Big Book Study	Front Street Prematernal Home Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center HR Conf. Room, NSHC	Closed 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. 1 p.m. 2 p.m. 2 p.m. - 10 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Monday, January 19		
Martin Luther King Day (city offices open, post office closed)		
*Pick-up Basketball *Lap Swim *Open Gym *XYZ Center *Nome Visitor Center *Kindergym *Library Hours *Open Gym *Strength Training with Jennie *Northwest Campus Library *Staying Sane - Tips for Parents video *Prevent Bottle Tooth Decay video *Beginning Yoga with Kari *Cardio Kick Boxing with Jennie *H2O Aerobics *City League Basketball *Tae Kwon Do with Dan *Drop-in Volleyball *AA Meeting	Nome Rec Center Pool Nome Rec Center Center Street Front Street Nome Rec Center Kegoyah Library Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Northwest Campus Prematernal Home Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Pool Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Lutheran Church (rear)	5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m. 6 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. 7 a.m. - 10 a.m. 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. 10 a.m. - noon noon - 8 p.m. noon - 5:45 p.m. 12:05 p.m. - 12:50 p.m. 1 p.m. - 8 p.m. 2 p.m. 4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 6 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. 6:15, 7:30 & 8:45 p.m. 6:45 p.m. - 8:45 p.m. 7:30 p.m. - 10 p.m. 8 p.m.
Tuesday, January 20		
*Tennis *Open Gym *XYZ Center *Nome Visitor Center *Summer Reading Program *Library Hours *Tennis *Carrie McLain Memorial Museum *Open Gym *Northwest Campus Library *Social Services Class *Play it Safe - What to Know Re:RSV video *Strength Training with Robin *Lap Swim *Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K. *Nome Food Bank *City League Basketball *Open Swim *AA Teleconference: 1-800-914-3396 *Thrift Shop NJUS Regular Meeting	Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Center Street Front Street Kegoyah Library Kegoyah Library Nome Rec Center Front Street Nome Rec Center Northwest Campus Prematernal Home Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Pool Nome Rec Center Bering & Seppala Nome Rec Center Pool (CODE: 3534534#) Methodist Church Council Chambers	5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m. 7 a.m. - noon 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. 10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. noon - 8 p.m. noon - 1 p.m. noon - 5:30 p.m. 1 p.m. - 5:45 p.m. 1 p.m. - 8 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. 5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:45 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m. 6:15, 7:30 & 8:45 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m. 7 p.m. 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. ONLY 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, January 21		
*Pick-up Basketball *Lap Swim *Open Gym *XYZ Center *Nome Visitor Center *Kindergym *Dental class *Rotary Club *Carrie McLain Memorial Museum *Library Hours *Open Gym *Strength Training with Jennie *Northwest Campus Library *Still Shiny video *Pregnancy & Smoking *Cardio Kick Boxing with Jennie *H2O Aerobics *Tae Kwon Do with Dan *Hello Central (also on Channel 98) *AA Meeting	Nome Rec Center Pool Nome Rec Center Center Street Front Street Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home Airport Pizza Front Street Kegoyah Library Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Northwest Campus Prematernal Home Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center Pool Nome Rec Center Nome Visitors Center BHS Bldg. 2nd floor	5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m. 6 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. 7 a.m. - 10 a.m. 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. 10 a.m. - noon 11 a.m. noon noon - 5:30 p.m. noon - 8 p.m. noon - 10 p.m. 12:05 p.m. - 12:50 p.m. 1 p.m. - 8 p.m. 1 p.m. 2 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 6 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. 6:45 p.m. - 8:45 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 8 p.m.



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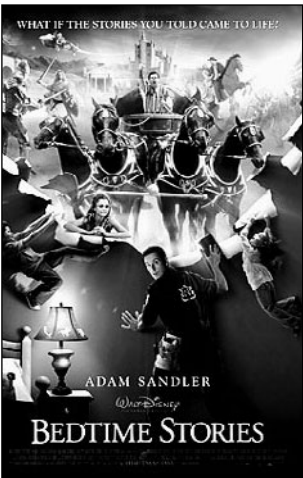
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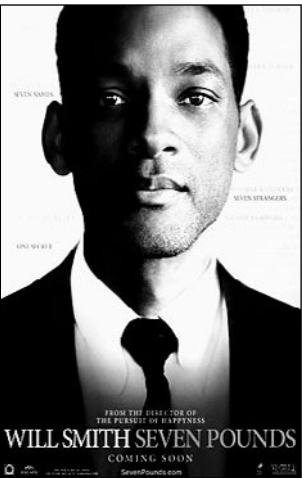
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Citgo executes a welcomed flip-flop

Free heating oil program back online for villages, Nome's fate in program still unknown

By Tyler Rhodes

In a quick about-face, Venezuelan-owned Citgo Petroleum Corp. confirmed Jan. 7 that its free heating oil program would continue.

The announcement came as welcome news as rural Alaska has been paying record prices for its heating fuel and temperatures throughout the state have nose-dived far below zero ever since the start of the new year.

Whether or not that assistance will be extended to all the fuel customers of Nome, however, remains to be determined.

It appeared that the program risked being scuttled on Jan. 5 when Citizens Energy Corp., the Massachusetts firm that administers the program, reported that falling oil prices had forced Citgo to take a second look at the assistance which has meant a couple months of free heat for many rural Alaskans for the past two years.

Two days later, Citizens Energy and Citgo released a joint press release confirming Citgo's continuation of the program that delivers up to 100 gallons of free heating oil for low-income and Native households across the nation.

"This decision is the result of a strong commitment and a big effort on the part of Citgo and our shareholder in light of the current global financial crisis and its impact on the oil

industry in general," Citgo President and CEO Alejandro Granado said in a press release.

Kawerak Inc. administers the heating oil program in the region around Nome. Dawn Salesky, Kawerak's vice president of Education, Employment and Training, said Jan. 8 the organization has yet to receive official notice

oil. Salesky said most of those households travel to the fuel vendor to receive their oil. She said the vouchers are kept at the vendor with the household representative signing the vouchers each time they receive fuel until they have received the full 100 gallons.

Nome, as a whole, was included in the program

not meet that threshold. According to data from the 2000 U.S. Census, Nome's population of 3,505 is nearly 59 percent Native. "Nome was just kind of thrown in last year," Salesky said.

As for the village program, Salesky said it would get underway as soon as funding arrives. "We usually start the program when we get the money in the bank," Salesky said. "Last year we started really late, in February, for the village program."

Alaska Inter-Tribal Council Interim Executive Director Steve Osborne said all his organization knew for certain as of Jan. 12 was that the program was back on. "I spoke with Citizens' Energy late [in the first full week of January] and the program specifics are not yet finalized," Osborne said in an e-mail to *The Nome Nugget*. "I do know that we should have more concrete information this month. Outside of that, the only information being released is that the program is going to continue."

Salesky said as soon as the money appears for this year's program, Kawerak is ready to go for the 15 villages. "We have household lists for all the vendors and tribes for each community," she said. She said if a household is not on a vendor's list, the vendor should call Kawerak to confirm their eligibility.

"Nome was just kind of thrown in last year."

— Dawn Salesky, Kawerak

that the program is a go for the villages in the region, let alone Nome. For that matter, she said Kawerak didn't receive the earlier word of the program potentially being scuttled either.

For the past two years, Kawerak has set up vouchers for each household in the 15 villages it covers. Those vouchers allowed each household to receive a total of 100 gallons of heating

for the first time last year. "It was a total surprise for us to get the Nome program," Salesky said.

Salesky said Kawerak had to ask Citgo directly that Nome be included in the program.

According to the Alaska Inter-Tribal Council, the entity that administers the program at the state level, the program is available to villages that are more than 70 percent Native. Nome does

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amount equal to the price of two round-trip tickets between Anchorage and Nome."

"This seems to be awfully open-ended," he said. Larson lobbied to place some sort of limitation on the moving expenses the city would cover, "so he doesn't fly a car up here or something."

Councilman Jerald Brown questioned whether the wording simply applied to the cost of an airline ticket to Nome and not the shipping of other goods. The discussion turned to changing the wording to apply only to airfare when Councilwoman Mary Knodel argued that the city should provide more. "I think that it's only right to give him some moving expenses," Councilwoman Mary Knodel said. "Maybe he's got a bicycle he wants to bring?"

Before approving the contract, the council settled on stipulating the city would cover moving expenses, in addition to airfare, of up to \$1,000.

In the quest to find a permanent police chief, City Manager Josie Bahnke said the city has commenced advertising for the position and is in the process of forming a selection committee that would be approved by the council.

Since Burke's departure in late December to be closer to family, Sgt. Byron Redburn has filled in as acting chief.

Seeking funds

Bahnke also reported on the city's

effort to secure federal funding for Nome through President-elect Obama's proposed economic stimulus package. Bahnke said she and Nome Joint Utility System Manager John Handeland submitted six proposals to Sen. Mark Begich, who requested project proposals from throughout the state be sent to him.

In her report, Bahnke said it appears unlikely that any earmarks will make it into the package. Nevertheless, a list of six projects totaling \$170.6 million was put together. In order of importance, listed were a new Norton Sound Regional Hospital at \$150 million; phase II of the Nome Public Safety Building at \$2.25 million; alternative energy in the form of wind generation at \$10 million; dredging of the port's inner harbor at \$1 million; the renovation of the Nome Recreation Center/emergency shelter at \$1.3 million; and construction of a power distribution line at \$6 million.

The council had requested the city to seek additional federal lobbying services to maximize its chances of receiving funding from the recovery package. Bahnke and Handeland met with the city's two lobbyists, Wendy Chamberlain and Larry Markley, by telephone Jan. 8 and 9.

Bahnke reported that all parties in discussion of the matter agree that the funding will be directed through block grants to federal agencies. With earmarks apparently out of the question, Bahnke said the city was advised at this

time that additional lobbying was likely unnecessary.

Councilman Anderson opined that earmarks or not, there still will be federal funds in the offering. "They might call it a different name, but it's still the same thing," Councilman Anderson said. "It's still money being appropriated."

Closer to home, Bahnke said she, Mayor Denise Michels and Handeland will travel to Juneau Jan. 27 to present the city's legislative priorities to state leaders. She said the list of priorities is being finalized. The list was developed in mid-November with input from the council, Nome Joint Utility System, Nome Public Schools, city lobbyists and the public.

Bahnke also reported that the group will go to Washington, D.C., Feb. 23 to meet with the state's congressional delegation.

Update from the schools

Nome Public Schools Superintendent Rick Luthi told the council that the district is starting to form its fiscal year 2010 budget. He said as student numbers are thinning, fewer state dollars will be available to the district. "We want the process to be a very public process," he said.

Luthi described the work on the budget at this moment as "very preliminary."

Luthi also briefed the council on efforts to collaborate with the Bering Strait School District. Luthi said a joint meeting between the two boards would be held in Teller

in the future. He also said the two districts are exploring the possibility of collaborating on in-services, supply purchases and potentially the sharing of staff.

The superintendent also informed the council that the district had received a letter from the Nome Education Association requesting that contract negotiations be open.

Nome-Beltz High School Principal Janeen Sullivan invited the council to attend a public meeting that was held Jan. 14 on Rachel's Challenge, a program aimed at improving a school's climate.

Utility report

Utility manager Handeland reported to the council that Nome Joint Utility System has been working on its year-end budget closeout. Handeland said the utility is working on its new budget, which will be addressed at its Jan. 20 meeting.

Handeland also said he will meet with engineers next week to work on plans for water and sewer projects for next year. He said the utility has some money for projects, but is also looking for U.S. Department of Agriculture funding. He said specific projects would be targeted in the area of Sixth and Seventh avenues with updates to the pump house behind the Nome Recreation Center, as well as work on a segment of the Moonlight Springs water transmission line.

Other council business

• Nome Chamber of Commerce Ex-

ecutive Director Mitch Erickson informed the council that the Nome Visitors Center will soon receive a new interior paint job. He noted that the center is not set up to be an Internet hot spot, allowing visitors to come in and check their e-mail. He said the center plans to have a computer available to visitors as well. "We're just trying to make it a good spot for visitors to come," Erickson told the council.

• The council passed the first reading of several ordinances regarding budget amendments on to a second reading for its Jan. 26 meeting. The budgets with proposed amendments are the municipal general fund, capital projects fund, special revenue fund, Port of Nome fund and the construction capital projects fund.

• The council approved facility fee waivers for a taekwon do demonstration at the Rec Center on Jan. 10, the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race Committee at the Mini Convention Center for March 14-18, the Kawerak Regional Conference at the Mini for Feb. 23-27, and the American Red Cross of Alaska at Old St. Joe's on Feb. 4.

• The council finished its meeting in a closed session to discuss personnel matters regarding the interim police chief; legal and financial matters in regard to NovaGold, the owner of the suspended Rock Creek Mine; and the labor contract negotiations between the city and the Alaska Public Employees Association.



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New rules likely for next year’s musk ox hunt

Slain and wasted animals mar first hunt in game management unit 22(C) under new regulations

By Tyler Rhodes

A less-than-stellar debut of a new musk ox hunt in the Nome region this month has an Alaska Department of Fish and Game biologist shaking his head.

ADF&G Area Biologist Tony Gorn said there were several disappointments in how this first musk ox hunt under new rules was carried out. “Fifteen percent of the harvest was something other than what we wanted,” Gorn said. “Some were cows, some were animals that were shot and not recovered for whatever reason.”

Citing that the quota would likely be reached by the end of the day, ADF&G closed the subsistence musk ox hunt in a portion of Unit 22(C) by emergency order Jan. 8.

A quota of 34 bulls in the unit was open to Alaska residents who applied for a permit by Dec. 31. The hunt began Jan. 1.

As of Jan. 12, Gorn said Fish and Game knew of 33 musk oxen that had been killed. Of those, 29 were bulls, three were cows and one was a calf of which the sex could not be determined. Three shot musk oxen—the calf and two cows—were left in the field to waste, he said. According to the Alaska State Troopers, one cow and the calf were found near the Nome-Teller Highway approximately one mile from each other. The Trooper report said the two incidents were likely unrelated.

Another cow was shot and wounded during the hunt. As far as Fish and Game knows that cow is still alive.

“The idea that hunters are shooting cows in a bulls hunt is disappointing,” Gorn said. “The other disappointing thing is presumably several muskoxen that were killed died of a pass-through shot, [meaning] that animal was standing behind the intended target.” He said the pass-through shootings are particularly distressing since a principal tenet of ethical hunting is to be aware of what is behind your target and to not fire unless you have a clean shot.

The animals left in the field and the other harvested cow were counted against the hunt quota.

Fish and Game have guides to identifying the sex of musk ox both in its office and online. “There were definitely problems with hunters not identifying individual musk oxen, which is very discouraging to me. If you spend 10 to 15 minutes looking at pictures, you’ll be able to tell not only the sex, but the age class,” he said. “This is not a hunt that should catch you by surprise.”

Alaska Wildlife Trooper Brian Miller said five investigations have been initiated in relation to the hunt. “All the cases either involved shooting the wrong sex animal, wanton waste or failure to submit to trophy destruction,” Miller said.

Hunters who were taking animals out of the area were required to cut off the last three inches on the end of the musk ox’s horns. The requirement is an effort to prevent individuals from just seeking a trophy in what was designed as a subsistence hunt.

Miller said two individuals reported themselves to the Troopers.

One was Matt Slingsby of Nome, who according to a Trooper dispatch, was issued a citation Jan. 3 for taking a cow in the permit hunt. Slingsby brought the cow back to town, cleaned it and turned it over to the Troopers.

Miller declined to name the second hunter who self-reported until he has met with the district attorney to determine charges to be filed.

Another Trooper dispatch said Travis Murphy of Nome was issued a misdemeanor citation Jan. 9 in regard to trophy destruction. The Troopers assert that Murphy sent the head of a musk ox of a legally harvested animal out of Game Management Unit 22 without having Fish and Game personnel first cut the horns.

Miller, who spent the first few freezing days of the hunt camped out in the field, also said he issued several warnings to hunters. Most of those warnings were for failure to leave evidence of sex attached to the animal or a failure to attach the

required metal band to the animal—a process known as sealing.

Previous musk ox hunting opportunities in the area came by way of a restrictive Tier II permit, which was awarded to hunters based on a point system. This year’s hunt was conducted under a registration permit, which simply required Alaska residents to register before partaking in the hunt.

The more liberal structure of the hunt perked the attention of both locals and hunters from other corners of the state. High interest and a limited quota made for a bit of a race when the hunt opened. “There was definitely a feeling of a derby hunt on January first,” Gorn said.

Gorn said that while 84 percent of the permits went to locals, 47 percent of the opening day harvest of 19 musk oxen was attributed to out-of-town hunters. Most of the musk oxen killed throughout the entire hunt were harvested west of Nome.

While Gorn said it’s too early to detail for certain all the possible changes that could be implemented for next year’s hunt, he did note some differences that are likely to be enacted. “The encouraging thing is that under the current regulatory regime, there

are changes we can make to the hunt to improve it next year,” Gorn said.

He said to decrease the hunting pressure in just one spot, the registration permit will probably cover additional hunt areas. “So if hunters pick up that one permit, they’ll be able to hunt in three areas instead of one. So we hope that will spread out some of the hunting pressure,” he said.

Gorn also said the amount of trophy destruction required for those taking the animal out of the Nome area will likely be more substantial.

A 2007 population estimate put the musk ox population in Unit 22(C) at 445 animals. The quota for the hunt was established by targeting an 8 percent harvest rate for bulls in the unit.

“When the Board of Game adopted this hunt a lot of changes were made in a short period of time, and we knew that this wasn’t perfect,” Gorn said. “Even so, I was hopeful that it would go better than it did.”

Another closure

The final available musk ox from a quota of 16 in the “Remainder” portion of Unit 22(D) was harvested last weekend, Gorn said.

“That season opened in August,” Gorn said. “It just kind of

trickled along.”

Gorn did not report any abnormalities occurring in that hunt.

Moose hunt at slower pace

The results of another big-game hunt opened in the area Jan. 1 have been much quieter. As of Jan. 12, only one moose harvest had been reported to ADF&G.

A quota of eight bulls is set for a registration hunt in the southwest and Kuzitrin River drainage portions of

Unit 22(D). The hunt is set to close Jan. 31 or once those eight bulls are harvested. The hunt was opened after the quota was not met in the fall hunt.

The subzero weather experienced the first week of January could have contributed to the hunt’s slow start. Also, the hunt area is farther from Nome than the musk ox hunt in 22(C), likely leaving hunters from the area’s population center less willing to travel the distance in the cold.



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NSEDC 2007 financials still have not seen light of day

By Laurie McNicholas

The Western Alaska Community Development Quota Program section of the Magnuson-Stevens Fishery Conservation and Management Act requires each of the six CDQ entities to provide annual reports to the entity's member villages summarizing financial operations for the previous calendar year, including general and administrative costs and compensation levels of the top five highest paid personnel.

Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. is a CDQ entity that represents 15 member villages in the Bering Strait Region. In 2008 NSEDC did not comply with the federal law cited above; the corporation did not provide an annual financial report for 2007 to its member villages.

The Nome Nugget asked Dan Harrelson, NSEDC's board chairman and president, to explain why the corporation has not issued an annual financial report for 2007. He replied as follows in an e-mail Jan. 8:

"NSEDC's 2007 annual report is nearly complete. We've sent notifications to our communities that we're awaiting the completion of the audit of our financials for inclusion in our report; the 2007 annual report will be disseminated shortly thereafter. We've historically published our audited balance sheet so this won't look completely new to the communities. However, we've engaged a new firm to complete audits for us and the process has taken longer than we've anticipated. We look forward to wrapping it up quickly."

Audit delay puzzling

Last July when the NSEDC board held a

quarterly meeting in Nome, the firm's former Controller Tasha Huffman met in a closed session with the finance committee to discuss a delay in the 2007 audit report by KPMG, a firm that had prepared the corporation's annual audit reports and Form 990 informational returns to the IRS for years. NSEDC has a nonprofit tax-exempt status as a social welfare organization under 501c4 of the Internal Revenue Code.

In a public session following the closed committee meeting, Huffman said KPMG had completed 90 percent of the 2007 audit report. The finance committee recommended that the full board adopt a resolution to have Altman, Rogers and Co. prepare NSEDC's 2007 IRS return, and the board did so. Anchorage-based Altman, Rogers performs management, book-keeping, tax and audit work.

Prior to voting on the motion, board member Elvina Naranjo of Koyuk asked why the finance committee recommended switching from KPMG to Altman, Rogers. Harrelson said KPMG has been slow in audit preparation and unrelated business income tax issues are involved.

In September the *Nugget* asked Bob Walsh, who was then NSEDC's chief executive officer, when the 2007 annual report would be complete. He said he had seen drafts of it on his desk.

The finance committee again held a lengthy closed session at the NSEDC board meeting in November in Nome. During a break in the session, the *Nugget* asked Walsh about the status of the 2007 annual report. He said he needed the board's approval regarding an issue on the

finance committee agenda, and that he expected the board to approve it and clear the way to print the report. When the finance committee ended the closed session, its members adopted a motion by Don Stiles of Nome to recommend that the full board direct staff to fill in blanks in the 2007 annual report as instructed. *Nugget* staff did not attend the board's vote on the recommendation.

During a meeting with *Nugget* staff Jan. 7 in Nome, Harrelson said the NSEDC board had decided at the November meeting to have Altman, Rogers prepare the 2007 audit report instead of KPMG. Accompanying Harrelson to the meeting was Simon Kinneen, NSEDC's CDQ harvest manager, who offered to explain off the record why certain topics and information are too confidential to address on the record. The *Nugget's* editor and publisher Nancy McGuire declined Kin-

neen's offer.

Nugget staff raised questions about NSEDC with an understanding that Harrelson and Kinneen could choose to listen, but were not expected to answer if the topic were confidential. One such question was, "Why did you wait so long to have Altman, Rogers do the audit instead of KPMG?"

The question is especially puzzling because a KPMG representative told members of the NSEDC finance committee in February 2007 that the corporation's current activity is related to its tax-exempt purposes and is non taxable. Through subsequent consultation with a tax attorney, NSEDC learned that some of its current income is unrelated to the tax-exempt purpose of the organization and is taxable. (NSEDC recently resolved its tax issues with the IRS. See the cover story.)

Nome seafood plant manager resigns

By Laurie McNicholas

Josh Osborne reportedly has resigned as operations manager for Northern Norton Sound Seafood Processing in Nome effective Jan. 15. NNSSP and Southern Norton Sound Seafood Processing at Unalakleet are owned by Norton Sound Economic Development Corp.

Sources who have asked not to be identified provided the following information about Osborne's career. He started work as a salmon processor at the Unalakleet plant when he was 16 years old. A couple of years later he fished

in Bristol Bay for a season before returning to Nome to work at the NSSP halibut plant.

Osborne was promoted to manager of the Nome processing plant in 2002, and a couple of years ago he was named NSSP operations manager for both Nome and Unalakleet.

Last year NSEDC split NSSP into two companies, with Osborne as manager of NNSSP and William (Middy) Johnson as manager of SNSSP.

Osborne did not respond to the *Nugget's* request for an interview.

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wholly owned subsidiary corporation to hold assets. The company then moved gradually—and for the most part secretly—toward formation of a for-profit subsidiary, Siu Alaska Corp. Siu was listed as a business corporation with the State of Alaska effective June 5 at the same Anchorage address as the NSEDC headquarters office. Janis Ivanoff is the registered agent for the company.

At some point it was decided that (1) a seven-member board of directors—three from within NSEDC and four from outside the company—would govern Siu's activities; and (2) directors would serve for varying terms—Class A seats for one year, Class B for two years and Class C for three years.

NSEDC staff reportedly polled their board members individually by phone to elect the three NSEDC directors of Siu. Initially Harrelson, board member Don Stiles of Nome and Janis Ivanoff, NSEDC's acting CEO at that time, were elected to the Siu board. During an NSEDC board meeting July 28 through Aug. 1 in Nome, Ivanoff withdrew as a Siu director and NSEDC board member Harvey Sookiayak of Shaktoolik was elected to replace her. Board member Wilfred Katcheak of Stebbins asked how come Stiles holds a three-year seat on the Siu board. He received no answer.

By that time, the NSEDC board had named John Eccles and Neal Foster to the Siu board, and two other individuals from outside the company had declined invitations to join the Siu board. The NSEDC board developed a list of five candidates for the remaining two Siu seats at the July 28-Aug. 1 meeting. During the same meeting, Ivanoff gave board members a confidential written progress report on formation of Siu Alaska that included proposed bylaws for the new company. They approved Siu's bylaws as presented. The bylaws have not been made public.

The NSEDC board held a special meeting Aug. 28-29 in Anchorage to discuss plans for an educational foundation and to consider selecting directors for two open seats on the Siu board, according to Bob Walsh, NSEDC's CEO at that time. Walsh said he would inform *The Nome Nugget* of any actions taken at the meeting. He did not do so. Eventually the *Nugget* learned that John Baker of Nome and Ike Towarak of Unalakleet had been named to the Siu board.

On Nov. 6 during a meeting of NSEDC's executive committee in Nome, Harrelson said the Siu Alaska board members had elected Stiles as board chairman and president Oct. 9

during their first meeting and were advertising for a Siu Alaska CEO/assets manager within NSEDC. "No [NSEDC] assets have been transferred and won't be until a CEO is in place," Harrelson said. The company has not announced selection of a Siu CEO, but a public notice dated Jan. 6 from NSEDC's current CEO Janis Ivanoff to each municipality of the corporation's member communities and to IRAs and Native corporations states:

"NSEDC is endowing Siu with vessels and businesses that fall outside of our tax exempt ruling, including its full interests in Glacier Fish Company, the longliner *F/V Glacier Bay*, the crabber *F/V Aleutian No. 1*, and the *F/V Pacific Star*. It is also providing initial funding to Siu to allow it to invest in additional business ventures after due diligence." The notice adds, "Siu has been capitalized in the amount of \$6 million in cash in addition to the fishery investments to provide start-up funds, operating cash, and a financing base." The notice says Siu's purpose is to earn profits and return dividends to NSEDC, Siu's sole shareholder, for its nonprofit activities.

Siu may operate in secret

There is no indication whether or how Siu Alaska Corp. intends to inform residents of NSEDC's 15 member communities of its business ventures and their successes or failures. During the NSEDC board meeting last November, Nome resident Tim Smith asked Harrelson if Siu board meetings are open to the public.

"The last one was open," Harrelson answered, but he did not say where the meeting had been held. "That would be the call of the chair. I don't know."

Smith asked whether Siu meetings will be advertised. "I'm sure we'll go through a process," Harrelson replied.

When Smith asked whether the public can see Siu's documents, Harrelson referred the question to NSEDC's attorney Margaret Russell, who told Smith the board will make public only the documents it wants to make public. "It's a private for-profit corporation," she added.

It's not known whether Siu will be required to prepare annual financial reports or make them public. NSEDC is required by federal law to prepare and disseminate annual financial reports to its member villages, but the corporation has yet not issued one for 2007. (See related story above.)

NSEDC perused UBIT question

NSEDC's first recorded public discussion of a potential tax liability for

unrelated business income took place Feb. 26, 2007 at a meeting of the board's finance committee. A representative of KPMG, which provided auditing services to NSEDC and to several other CDQ groups, presented an overview of the UBIT issue and said NSEDC's tax-exempt status is not at risk because its potentially taxable activities are minor. (The KPMG representative is identified only as Dion in minutes of the meeting.)

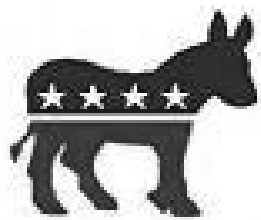
"KPMG's view has not changed in that CDQ organizations are different, that CDQ groups are basically doing what they were set up to do, and their current activity is related to their exempt purpose and non taxable," Dion said, according to minutes of the meeting. "NSEDC has been providing their

earnings activity to the IRS each year on their 990 tax return, and the IRS has not come back and said that NSEDC is doing something outside of its exempt purpose. The issue is just clarification that Bering Sea fishing activities are part of the exempt purpose."

However, Don Mitchell, who at that time was NSEDC's legislative attorney, argued that some CDQ groups and KPMG staff in Washington, D.C., think there may be an issue. Attending the meeting via teleconference, Mitchell pointed out that CDQ groups have changed their income-producing activities since the inception of the program in 1992. He noted that, early in its history, NSEDC had obtained a private letter ruling from the IRS exempting CDQ pollock harvest royal-

ties from taxation, and he said NSEDC should let the IRS know about changes in its activities. He also suggested that NSEDC seek advice from an attorney, separate from KPMG, who is an expert on exempt tax law.

NSEDC followed Mitchell's suggestion and selected an international law firm, Latham & Watkins, as tax consultants for UBIT issues. On Nov. 12, 2007, NSEDC filed Form 990 for 2006 with the IRS, listing as unrelated business income \$5.7 million from investments other than dividends and interest from securities (income derived from its ownership interest in Glacier Fish Co.), and \$700,162 in harvesting revenues transferred to the corporation from its crab harvesting partner, Norton Sound Ventures LLC.



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Sex abuse claims by Catholic clergy reach 294

By Diana Haecker

The total number of claimants alleging sexual abuse at the hands of Catholic priests and lay workers working for the Catholic Bishop of Northern Alaska between the 1950s and 1980s more than doubled to 294 claimants after a Dec. 2 bankruptcy court deadline passed.

As part of the bankruptcy proceedings a deadline was imposed to figure out once and for all how many sexual abuse claims are out there against Catholic clergy and laypersons. Bishop Donald Kettler announced in February 2008 the diocese's plan to seek bankruptcy protection, as they couldn't reach settlement agreements with 140 claimants who had filed 150 claims.

Ronnie Rosenberg, human resources director for CBNA, said that six claims were filed a day after the deadline and that she wasn't sure how those claims will be dealt with.

The 288 claimants that filed before the deadline included more claims against former Nome priest Jim Poole. Rosenberg said she could not

divulge exact numbers of allegations against Poole as the claims are filed under seal with the bankruptcy court.

Altogether, 40 priests and layworkers are accused of sexual abuse.

A significant number of those claims were filed against a single lay worker, Joseph Lundowski, who worked for the Fairbanks Diocese between 1959 and 1975. "We were aware of many allegations against Lundowski," said Rosenberg. According to a story on Lundowski by Anchorage television station KTUU, he was last found in a homeless shelter in Chicago, where he presumably died in 1991.

Rosenberg added that the church lost track of Lundowski after he left Alaska in 1975, and that most priests or church employees who knew him are also deceased. Claimants against Lundowski are all males who were children at the time of their sexual abuse. He worked in Nulato, Stebbins and St. Michael, Rosenberg said.

The wave of new claimants also brought

forth new names of formerly unknown alleged abusers.

As part of the bankruptcy proceeding, the court ordered a deadline to come up with a final number of claims against the diocese.

What happens next depends on whether or not the diocese and the committee of claimants can come up with an agreement. Negotiations take place between the diocese and the unsecured creditors committee, a term describing the claimants. The committee is comprised of bankruptcy attorneys and lawyers representing the claimants. "We advocate positions on behalf of the entire group of claimants with the goal to make the recovery as big as possible," said committee member David Bundy in Anchorage. He explained that the process of coming up with a final sum to be paid out to the victims is not a speedy process and that many issues need to be resolved, including how much the diocese can pay and how much the diocese's insurance is willing to pay. CBNA's in-

surance carrier disputed its obligation to cover sex abuse claims. "This is not a speedy process, and it always takes some time, but eventually all these issues will be resolved," Bundy said.

"Now we are garnering our assets and figuring out what we can contribute to the plan," Rosenberg said. "We are hopeful that we can work out an agreement in the next couple of months."

The diocese's Pilgrim Hot Springs property 60 miles north of Nome is one of the significant assets. "We are hoping that Pilgrim either gets sold or leased," Rosenberg said.

The Society of Jesus paid \$50 million in 2007 to settle lawsuits filed by 110 Alaskans against 12 Jesuit priests and three other church workers, including Lundowski.

The *Catholic News Service* reports that dioceses in San Diego, Spokane/Washington, Denver/Iowa and the Archdiocese of Portland/Oregon have filed for bankruptcy to resolve clergy sex abuse claims.

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persons and refer only those with medical problems the staff cannot handle to the hospital's emergency room. Some persons with experience in programs for alcoholics told *The Nome Nugget* that a detoxification facility is a safer, more appropriate and more effective alternative.

In an interview with the *Nugget* Jan. 5, Lake said he agrees with those who believe Nome needs a detoxification center with extended care such as the newly constructed, 16-bed Gateway to Recovery Center opening this month in Fairbanks. After a new hospital is built in Nome, Lake wants to use the existing hospital for alcohol and substance abuse treatment. "It would financially sustain itself," he said. "We could get funds from Medicaid, Medicare and the Alaska Mental Health Trust." He pointed out that the current hospital has no space for such a facility.

Nome's former detox facility

Ike Ozenna helped establish Turning Point Detox, a well-regarded Nome program that operated for about eight years in the 1990s. "Turning Point was a non-medical detox social program with very caring people from top to bottom," he said. "I can't say enough good about it; it was a great program. It is needed. It will take a grassroots community effort with all entities involved to get it going again."

The facility was listed as a reception center in the State of Alaska Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Plan for 1990-1992, according to Marilee Fletcher of the Department of Health and Social Services. Ozenna, a former Alaska Mental Health Trust board member, said the reason he worked to establish Turning Point is that people shouldn't have to go to jail just because they are drinking. His view is reflected in The Uniform Alcoholism and Intoxication Treatment Act, which Fletcher said was passed in the 1970s in recognition that alcoholism is a disease and is not a crime.

Ozenna obtained resolutions in support of Turning Point from tribal governments in Nome and Bering Strait villages. "I said to IRA presidents in villages, 'This is your problem as much as ours; when your people come to Nome at PFD time, we take care of them.'" The City of Nome does not deal with social problems, but can help by providing a resolution supporting a program to address them, he added.

He said a number of volunteers worked in groups with assigned tasks for about a year to establish Turning Point, which opened late in 1989 with \$87,000 in state funds in a building owned by the Bureau of Indian Affairs at 105 E. First Ave. Berry Gold was the program's first director, and Ozenna served as first president of the Turning Point board.

How Turning Point operated

Sue Buchanan is the only Turning Point staff member who still resides in Nome. She retired from NSHC in 2001 after a lengthy career as a registered nurse in the emergency room, inpatient services and the outpatient clinic, and as director of Quyanna Care. She also provided health care in villages served by NSHC.

Paul King, the second director of Turning Point, hired Buchanan in 1996 to work with the program's clients. Several months later King died and Buchanan succeeded him as director until 1998, when the facility closed because the state said it did not serve enough clients to merit continued funding. "I had just received a grant for \$100,000 to remodel the building," Buchanan recalled. "I had to cancel it."

Turning Point provided treatment to eight to 10 clients a night and more during cold weather in her term as director, Buchanan reports. She said the facility operated 24/7 with three 8-hour shifts, each staffed by a man and a woman with level-one training in Emergency Medical Services. They attended state-funded training programs at the UAF Northwest Campus

or in Anchorage to learn how to deal with addicts. After completing their training, they were called withdrawal management supervisors and wrote WMS behind their names on patients' charts, she added.

"We ran Turning Point with a chart for each client with their name, address, phone number, next of kin, and age and kept a daily record of progress," she said. "I had to burn all the records and charts when Turning Point closed." She reported the client count to the state, but not the numbers of others who came to the facility for a free lunch or to sit on a

couch on a cold day. She wishes she had counted and reported all of those who received food and shelter at Turning Point. *The Nome Nugget* has not yet been able to obtain from state records data about the program such as numbers of clients served.

"Our budget was \$525,000 a year, and we needed in-kind services," Buchanan continued. "Restaurants in town gave us leftover baked goods, the grocery stores donated food, and the hospital did not charge us for treating our clients." She said the ratio of men to women among clients was about two to one. Most Turning Point

clients were alcoholics, some were addicted to drugs, and some used both drugs and alcohol, she added.

Dedicated staff needed

Buchanan said she interrupted her career at NSHC to work at Turning Point because she wanted to do something about the inebriated population she was seeing in the hospital's emergency room. "The police and hospital staff can get callous after dealing with them 20 times a day," she explained. "It takes a spe-

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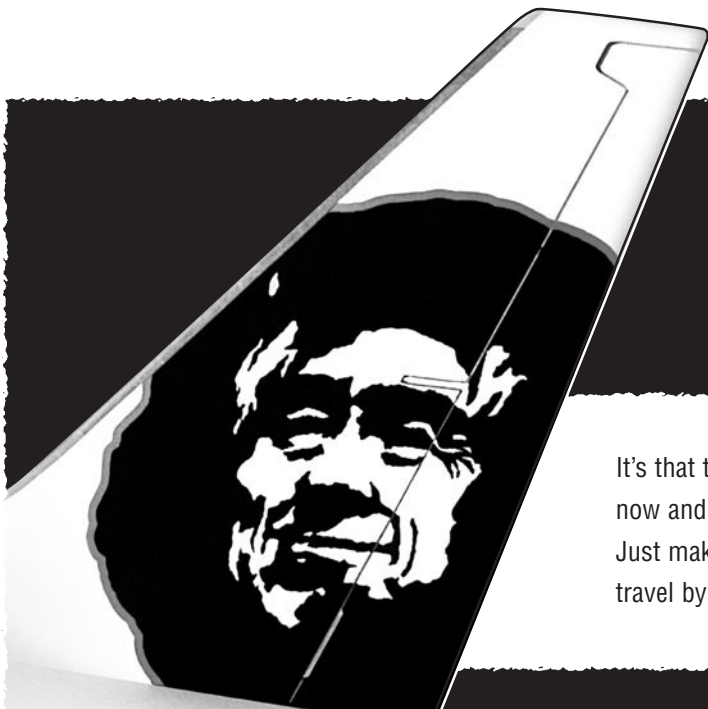
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cial person to deal with intoxicated people. They are not pleasant. You have to be able to see beyond that and then start seeing what they need.

"The staff was very dedicated to Turning Point," she continued. "All of the staff—except myself, one WMS and the secretary—were recovering alcoholics. They worked well with our clients. You can't fool somebody who's been there.

"It was our rule that anyone who came to the door got in," she continued. "Clients were referred to us mostly by the hospital after they were seen in ER. They were intoxicated, wet and cold, and the hospital had no place to send them. Everyone got a bath and was tucked into bed.

"The jail did not want them; it's not set up to do detox," she noted. "You have to be able to monitor vital signs during detoxification. We gave clients meds prescribed by a doctor for detox, and if something came up that needed a doctor's attention, which it often did, we returned them to the hospital."

Buchanan described a woman who came to Turning Point intoxicated and was put in bed but sat up. "Her blood pressure kept going down, which is the opposite of what happens in the detox process, so I sent her to the hospital in an ambulance. She died. We learned she had been beaten a couple of days earlier and her bladder had ruptured, but she did not know that. She was in pain, so she drank and then she became septic.

"Intoxicated people often have other medical problems," she said. "They become sick with pneumonia, and too often they don't see beyond alcohol, and too often the hospital is focused on their alcoholism."

Marvin Poyourow, NSHC's clinical director of Behavioral Health Services with 25 years of experience at the corporation, describes Turning Point as a wonderful program that fortunately was run by a registered nurse. "There is always a danger for alcoholics of physiological reactions with abstinence," he noted. "Sue covered that end, made sure people were safe and sent them to the hospital if necessary. Turning Point was very sensitive to the psychological, social and economic needs of the client and tried to understand what support could be

built in for sobriety. I found that every person who went through detox at Turning Point had a plan or goal. I often referred people there or received clients from Turning Point. I was very unhappy to see it close."

Poyourow believes that Nome needs a facility that can provide residential treatment with a detoxification component. "We need it desperately," he said. "There is room to discuss what the [program] would look like. We lose so much: People get hurt, people get sick, people die, and it's related to addiction."

He agrees with the Norton Sound's CEO Lake that the hospital's growing number of alcohol-related visits strains its resources. "To his credit, he got concerned enough to throw the problem on the table," Poyourow said. In addition to picking up the slack for the Nome community, the hospital provides care for villagers who become inebriated in Nome, he noted.

Detoxification takes time

"Detoxification takes three to five days," Buchanan said. "Alcoholics build up a resistance to the drug and can be legally drunk and appear and function normally, so you have to get them below their maintenance level for complete withdrawal. Then you will see detox symptoms. The blood pressure goes up; the pulse can, too. There may be tremors, nervous agitation, pacing and in some cases hallucination. That needs monitoring. There is a chance that their blood pressure will get too high and they will have a heart attack. Or they may hurt themselves when they hallucinate. Withdrawal is traumatic. This is when they need help.

"A key point is that no treatment facility will take you unless you are stone-cold sober, and you've got a mile and a half to walk first," she noted. "Getting them to treatment is difficult. Alcoholism is a very different disease. A psychiatrist told me alcoholism, like many diseases, sometimes is terminal. A terminal alcoholic needs treatment the same as a terminal cancer patient. We can't just blow them off."

Buchanan described rules followed by Turning Point clients in a stepping stone process toward recovery. "At intake we said, 'We're glad you're here.' One detox visit planted



Photo by Tyler Rhodes

CARETAKER—Susan Buchanan tends to a guest at Raven Nest Boarding Kennel at her home in Banner Creek. For a couple of years she ran Nome's former detox center, Turning Point.

a tiny little seed in the bottom of the bottle. Whether or not it grew, they remembered. We planted the seed and had to step back and let it grow.

"During a second visit, clients watched one Alcoholics Anonymous video, and the third time they came they watched two AA videos," she said. "On their fourth visit, we sent them to an AA meeting. If they returned again we tried to get them into treatment. I sent clients all over the state to treatment centers."

Benefits of Turning Point

Buchanan listed some benefits of the Turning Point program for clients and the community. "It was a medically safe place to stay. There was never any violence. No one froze to death on the street while we were open. We cut down the number of intoxicated persons the police had to deal with. We obtained funding to open a place next to Builders Supply for recovering alcoholics to hang out and play games. We started six or seven Alcoholics Anonymous groups. To this day I see sober persons in Nome who were Turning Point clients."

She said a number of Turning Point clients who recovered left Nome and found a new environment helpful in staying sober. "Never once did any of our clients call me at home or come to my house," she added. "They had that much respect. They called me 'Mom.'"

In regard to the needs of Nome's current population of chronic inebriates, Buchanan says, "It's a problem that everybody would like to fix. It's basically finding someone who will actually step up and do it. It's not easy to love them, but if you tell them what you expect, they will do it."

Childhood dream fulfilled

"I passed a dog kennel as a little girl and thought I would like to run one," recalled Buchanan, who currently operates Raven Nest Boarding Kennel at her home in Banner Creek. "I decided I wanted to be a nurse when I was a teenager." Born and raised in Pueblo, Colo., she worked as an intensive care nurse at Denver General Hospital before moving to Nome in 1989. In the year before she retired from NSHC, she completed a veterinary technician training course by correspondence.

Buchanan's kennel was full during the holidays, with 20 dogs outside and five little ones (poodles, for instance) inside the house. She walks the small dogs four times a day and the large ones twice a day.

"We had a musk ox come into the dog lot last fall," she said. "My husband, Bill, shot a rifle in the air and the dumb thing just looked at us. Bells and whistles did not help. Our son, Doug, took a canoe and banged it till it went away. The dogs thought the musk ox was a big puppy."

Buchanan provides medical care to her borders if necessary. "A 14-year-old sled dog tried to die, but I would not let him," she said. "Dr. [Derrick] Leedy treated the dog and gave me medication for him. I gave the dog shots at home. I also mixed water with raw eggs and poured them into him. Now he's back pulling his owner on skis. He was just plain sick, not elderly and dying."

Buchanan clearly finds fulfillment in her whole-hearted commitment to the health and well-being of humans and critters alike. "Not many people can say they did the things they wanted to do most with their lives," she said.

Read a good book lately?

By Meghan Ten Eyck

When was the last time you visited Nome's Kegoayah Kozga library?

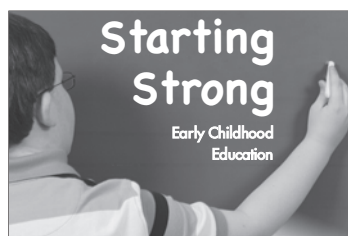
Maybe it was yesterday, last week, possibly even longer. I will admit that I have not made the time to read for enjoyment as much as I would have liked this past year. However, this Christmas break I took some time to relax and actually read for pleasure. I forgot how wonderful it was to get lost in a book!

My New Year's resolution is to read more literature. I would like to propose a similar resolution to everyone in Nome. I encourage and invite everyone to visit the local library at least once a month with their family. It's free, and the time spent there is 100 percent worth it.

Incorporating reading into your child's daily life is the first step on the road to success. One of the best ways to accomplish this is a trip to the library. To get the most out of the library, treat it like an adventure. Set up a time with the library staff to get a personal tour. Ask about any special programs, such as a preschool story hour.

Using a child's interests is another wonderful way to encourage reading. Before heading to the library, have you and your child pick a topic—such as dinosaurs, for example—you want to learn and read about. While you are there, go on a "book hunt" and find all the books on that topic.

All that is left to do is to choose a time during the day that can be dedicated to quality uninterrupted reading time with your child. To help engage them, ask questions before, during and after reading. This helps with comprehension, sequencing and predicting skills. Remember, that



even just 10 minutes of reading is better than an hour of TV.

There are so many benefits to reading together that it could fill a whole book.

Reading together can lead to further discussion, exploration and interest in learning. It also expands children's horizons and their imaginations by exposing them to new and different worlds. This also can lead to finding activities based on the book or topic. Check the back of books because sometimes there are suggested activities listed that you can do with your child.

Not only does reading together help strengthen the bond between you and your child; it helps create successful readers. Listening to stories helps young children develop rich language and vocabulary skills, which are particularly important when they begin to learn how to read.

I hope that everyone will join me in finding more time to incorporate reading into their family's lives. The library staff and/or your child's teacher would love to help you pick books that your child would enjoy.

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Meghan Ten Eyck is a kindergarten teacher at Nome Elementary School

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SETTING UP (above)—Rachael Bauman prepares to shoot Jan. 10 at a home game against Unalakleet. Bauman put up 14 points helping lead Nome to the win.

TRAFFIC (right)—Vanessa Tahbone slices and dices for the shot Friday night in the Nanook Den as the Nome girls rolled their way to a 54-26 win over the Wolfpack.



Nome tames the Wolfpack at home and abroad

Nome's boy and girl ballers both post back-to-back wins over Unalakleet last weekend

The Lady Nanook basketball team kept its record spotless with a pair of wins at home against Unalakleet last weekend. Their male counterparts also continued their dominance on the court, putting the Wolfpack on the ropes on their home court with two decisive wins.

In their 2009 home opener Jan. 9 the Nome-Beltz Lady Nanooks combined strong defense and solid rebounding to defeat the visiting Unalakleet Lady Wolfpack 54-26. Rachael Bauman and Richelle Horner led a balanced Nanook offensive attack with 14 points each. Vanessa Tahbone chipped in with 12 points, and Hilary Stiles added seven.

Unalakleet made the Lady Nanooks earn it Saturday night, with Nome pulling out a 42-40 win to keep their record untarnished at 5-0.

When the Nanook boys hit the court, the scorekeeper is bound to get a workout keeping pace with the action on the court. In Friday night's game in Unalakleet, Nome put up 40 points to the Wolfpack's six in the first quarter alone. Jesse Blandford scored 15 points in the first quarter, while Jeremy Head notched the same tally in just nine minutes of play. Nome won the game 79-32.

The Nanooks followed up on Saturday night by delivering another bruising with a final tally of 89-45. Blandford again wielded a hot hand, scoring 23 of his game-high 32 points in the first quarter. Head added 20 and Tim Sullivan put up 10 points. The win put Nome at 8-1 for the season.

Jan. 9
Lady Nanooks 54 — Unalakleet 26
Nome Boys 79 — Unalakleet 32

Jan. 10
Lady Nanooks 42 — Unalakleet 40
Nome Boys 89 — Unalakleet 45

Nome Subway Showdown

The Nome Subway Showdown tips off Jan. 15 at the Nome-Beltz gym.

Competing in the ladies' bracket are Nome, Valdez, Hooper Bay and Point Hope. Boys teams are Nome,

Valdez, Noorvik and Point Hope.

Nome's boys lead off the tournament playing Noorvik in the opening round Jan. 15 at 6 p.m. The Lady Nanooks face Valdez, a traditional powerhouse in Class 3A, Jan. 15. at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 15

3 p.m. — Point Hope vs Hooper Bay (GIRLS)
4:30 p.m. — Valdez vs Point Hope (BOYS)

6 p.m. — Nome vs Noorvik (BOYS)
7:30 p.m. — Nome vs Valdez (GIRLS)
Activity Bus from Beltz to town after the last game

Friday, Jan. 16

3 p.m. — Noorvik vs Valdez (BOYS)
4:30 p.m. — Valdez vs Point Hope (GIRLS)
6:00 p.m. — Nome vs Point Hope (BOYS)

7:30 p.m. — Nome vs Hooper Bay (GIRLS)
Activity Bus from Beltz to town after the last game

Saturday, Jan. 17

11 a.m. — Skills competition
2 p.m. — Hooper Bay vs Valdez (GIRLS)
3:30 p.m. — Noorvik vs Point Hope (BOYS)
5 p.m. — Nome vs Point Hope (GIRLS)

6:30 p.m. — Nome vs Valdez (BOYS)
Activity Bus from Beltz to town after the last game

On the horizon

The Lady Nanooks will host the Barrow Whalers Jan. 23-24. The boys will play in Barrow. Visit www.nomeschools.com/athletics to view the game schedule. Game schedule will be posted on the Monday prior to the games.



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All Around the Sound

New Arrivals

Margaret Saccheus and Fred Nagaruk of Elim announce the birth of their daughter **Bethany Madeline Nagaruk**, born November 12, 2008 at 1:12 p.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. She weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces and was 19" in length. Her sister is Shyanne Louisa Saccheus, 20 months.

Alvina Amaktoolik and Cory Naulik Wells, Sr. of Nome announce the birth of their son **Cory Naulik Wells, Jr.**, born December 4, 2008 at 9:22 a.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. He weighed 8 pounds, 15 ounces, and was 20" in length. Siblings are Anthony, Kaydin, Christopher and Taelyn Wells.

Joylynn Kugzruk and Kyle Komok of Teller announce the birth of their daughter **Talisa Margaret Komok**, born December 9, 2008 at 8:37 p.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. She weighed 7 pounds, 13 ounces, and was 19" in length. Her maternal grandparents are Etta Kugzruk and Johnny Topkok, great grandparents Chester and Emma Topkok. Her paternal grandparents are Bill and Barbara Topsek, and great grandma Thelma Komok. Aunts are Alisa, Karena, Krista, Maranda, Iris, Kaitlin and Maggie; Mari Rose. Uncles are Elliot, Matthew, Chester, and Brian. Cousins are Aiden, Desmond, Derek, Johanna, and Belinda.

Sean and Jovonna Bogart of



Theodore Augustus Bogart

Nome announce the birth of their son **Theodore Augustus Bogart**, born on December 13, 2008 at 1:18 a.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. He weighed 8 pounds, 6 ounces, and was 20" in length. Siblings are Danielle and Kenneth. Maternal grandparents are Kuni Ellanna-Muktoiyuk and Harry Muktoiyuk of Nome; and paternal grandparents are Bill Bogart of Bloomington, Minnesota; and Connie Campbell of South St. Paul, Minnesota.

Renee J. Brown and Irving M. Ashenfelter of White Mountain announce the birth of their daughter **Lana Carolyn Ashenfelter**, born

December 21, 2008 at 5:25 a.m. She weighed 7 pounds, 13 ounces, and was 20" in length. Sibling: Tristan A. Ashenfelter, 3; maternal grandparents Charlie and Bernice Brown of Golovin; and paternal grandparents Willa Ashenfelter; and Mary Charles and Dean Pushruk of White Mountain.

Clara Mae Noyakuk and Arnold Royal Mueller, Jr. of Nome announce the birth of their daughter **Malissa Sage Noyakuk**, born December 15, 2008 at 10:41 p.m. She weighed 7 pounds, 14.2 ounces, and was 19 1/2" in length. Siblings: Marilyn Ann Helen Noyakuk, 17 months and happy to be a big sister; maternal grandparents: Mike Noyakuk of Teller, and Mary Noyakuk of Nome; and paternal grandma Gwen Mueller of Nome.

Amanda L. Olanna and Andrew J. Ningealook of Shishmaref announce the birth of their son **Trent Ryan James Ningealook**, born December 23, 2008 at 2:38 p.m. He weighed 7 pounds, 13.6 ounces and was 20" in length. Maternal grandparents Elton Olanna Sr. of Brevig Mission; and Mary Noyakuk of Nome; and paternal grandparents Fred and Frieda Eningowuk of Shishmaref.

Bonnie M. Martin and Kevin D. Tom, Sr. of Stebbins announce the birth of their son **Oswald John Bert Tom**, born December 27, 2008 at 10:34 a.m. He weighed 9 pounds, 7.6 ounces, and was 21" in length. Siblings: Imagin, 6; Kevin Jr., 5; Kibbie Theresa, 3; and Mikhale, 1. Maternal grandparents: the late John and Theresa Martin of Stebbins; and paternal grandparents Raphael and Virginia Tom of Stebbins.

Richard and Thiry Titus of White Mountain proudly introduce their son, **Reese Hunter**, who was born Dec. 10, 2008 at Mt. Carmel hospital in Colville, Washington. He weighed 9 pounds, 7 ounces and was 22 inches long. Sisters Acacia, 7, and Cecelia, 5, welcomed him home. Grandparents are Jake and RoseAnn Titus, and great-grandpa Guy Ione,



Reese Hunter

Sr. of White Mountain; and Doug and Brenda Kellogg, and great-grandma Rose Kidwell of Republic, Washington.

Kacey S. Okbaok of Teller announces the birth of her son and that

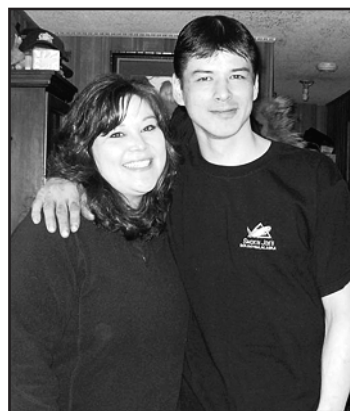
of the late Galen B. Pushruk, **Galen Bradley Katwena Pushruk**, born January 2, 2009 at 8:45 p.m. He weighed 7 pounds, 3.8 ounces and was 20" in length. Maternal grandparents are Wes Okbaok and Rose Thomas of Teller; and paternal grandparents are Rebecca Pushruk of Nome, and the late Patrick "Rudy" Pushruk.

Cheri J. Apangalook and William C. Iyakitan of Gambell announce the birth of their daughter **Carl Jessa Apangalook**, born January 3, 2009 at 8:23 a.m. She weighed 6 pounds, 13 ounces, and was 19" in length. Her sister is De'Lainie Vivian-Layla Apangalook. Maternal grandparents are Preston and Alvina Apangalook of Gambell. Paternal grandparents are Ruth and Lewis Iyakitan of Gambell.

Laura M.J. Toolie and Seth H. Rookok of Savoonga announce the birth of their daughter **Ileah Grace Toolie-Rookok**, born January 3, 2009 at 12:32 p.m. She weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces, and was 19" in length. Her sister is Angel Rein Toolie, 4. Maternal grandparents are Esther and Herman Toolie of Savoonga. Paternal grandparents are Sheryl and Clyde Rookok of Savoonga.

Engaged

Carl and Clara Langton of Sutherlin, Oregon are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Wendie to Stephen Schaeffer, son of Roswell, Sr. and Millie Schaeffer of Kotzebue. Stephen and Wendie were engaged in November 2008 and plan to marry in July 2009 in Kotzebue.



ENGAGED—Wendie Langton and Stephen Schaeffer.

Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium elects new chairman and president

The Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium (ANTHC) board of directors has selected Andy Teuber of Kodiak as its chairman and president. Teuber is president and chief executive officer (CEO) of the Kodiak Area Native Association (KANA), a post he has held since May 2006.

ANTHC and board member Ray

Alstrom welcomed Teuber as Consortium chairman and president. "With his leadership, and the leadership of all the board members, we will continue to improve patient care services for all our Native people," said Alstrom. "Andy has a difficult task ahead of him during these hard times, but with his strong leadership and fortitude, we shall prevail."

Noting that Teuber has served at the local, regional, and statewide level in tribal, non-profit, and for-profit organizations, board member Bernice Kaigelak said, ".....Andy brings a wealth of knowledge in finance and a fresh look in leadership."

Board member Charles Clement said, "Mr. Teuber's new perspective, energy, and leadership are a welcome addition in addressing the challenges and opportunities facing the Consortium."

Among his priorities, Teuber considers the support he can offer to eradicate child sexual abuse in Alaska to be his most important contribution.

Merger

NWC (U.S.) Holdings Inc., its wholly owned subsidiaries of Alaska Commercial Company, Cost-U-Less, Inc. and Span Alaska Enterprises,

Inc. merged effective December 31, 2008. The merged companies are to operate under the name The North West Company (International) Inc.

NWC (U.S.) Holding Inc. is a subsidiary of the North West Company Fund, which is a leading retailer of food and everyday products and services to rural communities and urban neighbourhoods in Canada, Alaska, the South Pacific and the Caribbean. It's expansion with the December 2007 purchase of Cost-U-Less, Inc. and March 2008 purchase of Span Alaska Enterprises, Inc. results in 222 stores operating under the trading names of Northern, NorthMart, Giant Tiger, AC Value Center and Cost-U-Less and has annualized sales of approximately CDN \$1.3 billion. Further information on the North West Company including audit consolidated financial statements are available on the Company's website at www.northwest.ca or www.sedar.com a site that Canadian securities regulatory authorities require for mandatory filings for publicly traded companies.

Thank You

We send thanks to the Health Aides, Shishmaref Emergency Crew, the Medivac Doctors, Providence Hospital doctors and nurses, Bering Air, SDMA, City of Shishmaref, Native Village of Shishmaref, Builders Supply, Robert Iyatunguk for making the cross, the men who made the box cover, the grave diggers, relatives of Anchorage for transportation, housing and singing at the hospital, to all who supported us with their prayers and especially to those who gave food and treated my mom with kindness while she was with us. God's Blessings to all of you, from the Ahgupuk family of Lola Avessuk.

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CAPRICORN
Drama, drama, drama. You cannot escape it this week, Capricorn. Cope the best you can and take comfort in an unusual source. Your financial picture begins to shape up.

AQUARIUS
Move over, Aquarius, and let someone else take center stage at a family event. It's their turn to shine. A frank discussion with a friend ends well.

PISCES
Testing, Pisces, testing. A youngster tries your patience repeatedly. Be polite but firm with them. They may be just vying for some attention. The path to a solution at work takes shape.

ARIES
Don't make mountains out of molehills, Aries. Accept a situation for what it is and move on. You've got bigger fish to fry. A neighbor makes a deal with you.

TAURUS
This is not the time for wishful thinking, Taurus. Action is required. If you don't step up to the plate, no one else will. A financial endeavor pans out.

GEMINI
Surely, Gemini, you have more to say than you are letting on. Say your peace and let the healing begin. A romantic gesture ends the week on a high note.

CANCER
Golly, Cancer, you go all out for a family event, and lo and behold, people take notice. The accolades are all yours. A friend is in low spirits and could use a boost.

LEO
This is your lucky week, Leo. You are consistently in the right place at the right time. A real estate venture goes well for an acquaintance. Invite them over for a little celebration.

VIRGO
Don't put off tomorrow what you can do today, Virgo. The resources are at hand. A mystery at work compounds. Be patient. All will be revealed in good time.

LIBRA
Livid, Libra. That's what a young friend is feeling, and it's up to you to find out why and set them straight. Excitement at home hits a fever pitch.

SCORPIO
Come on, Scorpio. You've got what it takes, so go for it. Pursue that project with all of your might and let your talents shine. It could just be the start of a new you.

SAGITTARIUS
Sleep, sleep, sleep. You are sorely lacking in that department, Sagittarius. Stop avoiding the source of the problem. Face it, fix it and sweet dreams will come.

Obituaries



Lyle Okinello

In Loving Memory ~Lyle Edwin Okinello~

Lyle Edwin Okinello was born on November 13, 1968 to Martha Okinello in Nome. Lyle died and went to be with the Lord on January 4, 2009 in Nome.

Lyle attended school in Nome graduating from Nome-Beltz High School with the class of 1987. He was on the junior high basketball team. In his youth, he loved playing softball, Eskimo baseball, dice, and riding snowmachines and motorcycles. He also enjoyed carving ivory.

Lyle worked as a day laborer throughout his life. He worked for Wiley Scott, Reindeer Plant, Glue Pot, Stop Shop & Save, Hanson's Trading Company, and for the Unalakleet Covenant Bible Camp.

In recent years, Lyle often dropped by the Covenant Church Soup Kitchen for a bowl of hot soup, to sing, and to reminisce about the past. The last song he requested was "Amazing Grace."

Lyle was closest with his older brother Kevin. He treasured spending time with his nieces, nephews, and family. His family said: "Lyle was a kind, loving, gentle man. Despite his struggles with health issues and his long struggle with alcohol, he always had an upbeat attitude. Lyle had a wonderful sense of humor. He didn't have a mean bone in his body. We all will miss him."

Lyle is survived by his mother, Martha Richards of Anchorage; brother, Richard Okinello and wife Laura of Nome; brother, Kevin Okinello and wife Leiani of Anchorage; nieces, Dena and Rachel; and

nephew, Christopher. He considered niece and nephews, Ida Brown, Tim Brown, and Kenneth Smith. He was preceded in death by his grandparents, Peter and Daisy Okinello; and aunt, Jeannie Hong.

Lyle will be remembered as a kind, heartfelt, gentle and a giving soul. He was quick to lend a helping hand, laugh and always found humor in everything. His constant smile will never be forgotten.

Caroline Saak Tocktoo September 18, 2008 – January 3, 2009

Caroline Saak Tocktoo is survived by her father and mother Edward and Darla, and brothers Arnold, Phillip, and Lance, her grandmother Lenora; grandfather Elmer Jr. and Nana Candy; uncle Elmer III and cousin Jayden; uncle Jeremy; auntie Shauna (Reuben) and cousins Ida and Destiny; and auntie Sara and cousins Scott and Brady; and many great aunts and uncles; grandfather Clarence Tocktoo; uncle Stan (Kara) and cousins Harvey and Grace; auntie Karen (David) and cousins Mickey, Kris, and Sam; uncle Archie (Kathy) and cousins Pamela, Tamara, Nicholas, and Katelynn; uncle Ernie and cousins Mamie, Esau, and Kennedrick; auntie Lisa (Ken) and cousins Gabriel, Sarah, Timary, and Timothy; and "auntie" Teresa Stenek.

She is preceded in death by great grandma Caroline, grandfather Ward, great grandma Molly and great grandpa Elmer Seetot Sr., great grandmother Signa Kokeok, grandma Sarah Tocktoo, and first Karen Kokeok.

Lola NiyiaqsaaNniq Avessuk

Lola NiyiaqsaaNniq Avessuk, 87, went to be with her Lord Jesus on December 10, 2008 at Providence Hospital after a stroke. Gram was born July 5, 1921 to Thomas and Mattie Okpowruk and spent all her life in Shishmaref. Gram had a strong spiritual faith and often recited her favorite Bible verse John 14:6; "I am the way, the truth and the

life, he who abides in me shall never abide in darkness." She was a loving and giving person, providing spiritual help in prayer to whomever in need. She grew up in the true subsistence way of life. She picked whatever grows in season, spending the summer working on ugruk to store away for winter use. She was gifted in skin sewing, especially making parkies, slippers, and mukluks.

She walked long distances with her brother Charley and sister Edith while picking berries and moose hunting. She is on her final journey, the very best walking journey of her entire life to her new home. She said she would someday go to her new housing. We praise and thank the Lord for having her for a long time, which in essence seems to be so short.

She was preceded in death by her parents Thomas and Mattie Okpowruk, her beloved husband Fred Avessuk, brothers Wilson and his wife Reila and Charley, her daughter Nellie Eningowuk, granddaughter Catherine Eningowuk, first grandson Thomas Ahgupuk, great-granddaughter Mercedes Shyanne Elsie Nugalaq Olanna, son-in-laws Henry Ahgupuk and Richard Merrill, niece Faye Lucio.

She is survived by her daughter Georgianna Merrill (companion Fred Goodhope, Jr.) and grandchildren Alfred Charlie, Wilsa, Mattie, Irene, Thomas Ahgupuk, Debra Murphy and son Authur, and David Murphy, great-grandsons Henry, Ned and Alex, great-granddaughter Jezebel "Bella" Olanna, sister Edith Okpowruk, niece Mina (Reuben) Weyiouanna, great nieces and nephews Jason (Annie) and their son Luke; Nathan, Mattie (Norman) and their children Charley Richard, Madison and Roxanne; Ruth Bessie (Jared) and their children Katie and Gavin Jack; nephews and nieces Joshua Okpowruk (Marlene) of Wainwright, Frances (Willie), Wilson Okpowruk Jr., Gideon Okpowruk, Sally Mattie, Eva Hannah, all of Shishmaref; Melissa Lucio, her daughter Deandra and Poncho Lucio of Anchorage, son-in-law Delbert Eningowuk, grandchildren Wayne (Sylvia) Eningowuk of Nome, great-grandson, Dennis; Betty Bullard of Anchorage and her daughters Xyanna and Oberon,

great-grandchildren Damien and Aayzah; Fred (Frieda) Eningowuk and great-grandchildren Andrew Jack, Dolly, Jackie Marie, Darryl, Nellie, Hattie; Katherine Eningowuk (Dan Sanchez) of Soldotna, great-grandchildren Alexandra Taylor of Anchorage, Antonio Sanchez of Soldotna; Joseph (Rita) Eningowuk of Shishmaref and great-grandchildren Thomas, Vanessa, Herbert Barr, Christine Attatatak, and great-granddaughters Alice and

Larissa; Ruby (Bill) Jones of Shishmaref and great-grandchildren Mina Eningowuk, Bill Jones Jr., Henry Jones and great-great-granddaughter Amy Sherice Eningowuk, and great-granddaughter Kelly Eningowuk (Mike Kompkoff) of Anchorage. She had numerous relatives on Fred Avessuk's side and regarded them as her own immediate family.

Statewide premiere of KUAC documentary:

Mr. Alaska: Bob Bartlett goes to Washington debut coincides with celebration of 50 years as a state

Fairbanks, AK – With his horn-rimmed spectacles and plain speech, Edward Lewis "Bob" Bartlett was Alaska's face in Washington for two decades. His story has largely been forgotten, until now.

A new documentary from KUAC public television in Fairbanks explores the life and times of Bob Bartlett and celebrates his role in the creation of the 49th state. *Mr. Alaska: Bob Bartlett Goes to Washington* premieres on public television stations statewide January 29th.

The documentary continues the narrative begun with KUAC's Emmy-winning production of *The 49th Star*, which chronicles Alaska's groundbreaking constitution and the grassroots efforts that led to Alaska becoming one of the United States of America. The program is funded by a wide range of sponsors, including New York Life, the Fairbanks Memorial Hospital and UA Eight Stars of Gold.

"KUAC is proud to produce this next chapter in the story of statehood and to once again be a part of Alaska history curricula throughout the state," said Claudia Clark, Executive Producer and KUAC Director of Programming and Production.

From his roots as a small-town reporter and gold miner to his position as Alaska's Territorial Delegate, Bob Bartlett left a legacy matched by few; he helped create the very state he served, changing the features of both the American flag and the country. Clark said it's an honor to be trusted with telling Bob Bartlett's story. "We're privileged to offer a chance for viewers to hear directly from many of the people who played key roles in Alaska's successful bid for statehood."

Spanning gold stampedes, the state's territorial days and even two World Wars, Bob Bartlett's story reflects the rapid changes that shaped the 49th state during the previous century. KUAC's documentary *Mr. Alaska: Bob Bartlett Goes to Washington* will air on the state's public television stations on Thursday, January 29, 2009 at 9 p.m. as Alaskans begin the yearlong celebration of the 50th anniversary of

Church Services Directory

Bible Baptist Church Service Schedule, 443-2144
Sunday School 10 a.m./Worship Hour 11 a.m.

Community Baptist Church-SBC
108 West Third, 443-5448

Small Group Bible Study 10 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship 11 a.m.
— Pastor Bruce Landry

Community United Methodist
2nd Ave. West, 443-2865
Sunday 11 a.m. Worship
Tuesday 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Thrift Shop — Tuesday & Thursday 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

Nome Covenant Church
101 Bering St. 443-2565 • **Pastor Harvey**
Sunday School 9:45 a.m./**Sunday** Worship 11 a.m.
Wednesday: Fellowship Meal 5:30 p.m./Ladies' Bible Study,
Mens' Fraternity & Children's Choir 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Youth Group 7 p.m. (call 443-7218 for location)
Friday: Community Soup Kitchen 6 - 7 p.m.

Our Savior's Lutheran Church
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Sunday School 10:30 a.m./Morning Worship 11 a.m.

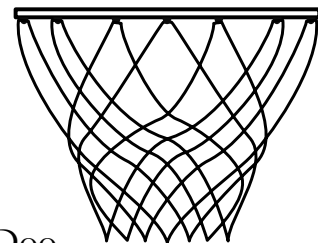
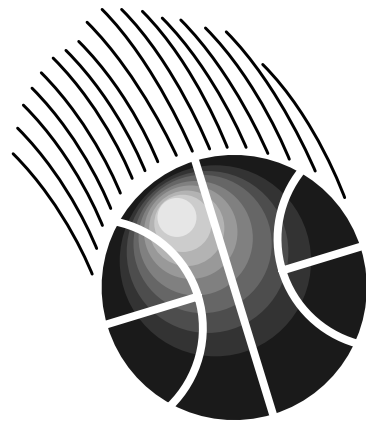
River of Life Assembly of God, 443-5333
Sunday Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Night Service 6:30 p.m.

St. Joseph Catholic Church, 443-5527
Corner of Steadman and Kings Place
Mass Schedule: **Saturday** 5:30 p.m./**Sunday** 10:30 a.m.

Seventh-Day Adventist (Icy View), 443-5137
Saturday Sabbath School 10 a.m.
Saturday Morning Worship 11 a.m.
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M-F, 8 a.m. - 2:30 p.m., Grades 1-9

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Reports to: Tribal Affairs Director

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Division: Administration
Department: Accounting
Job Title: **Payroll Specialist**
Position Status: Regular, full time non-exempt
Pay Scale: 11-12-13 (\$20.77 - \$27.10) DOE 2009 salary schedule
Reports to: Accountant

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Division: Administration
Department: Accounting
Job Title: **Accountant**
Position Status: Regular, full time non-exempt
Pay Scale: 15-16-17 (\$26.31- \$34.33) DOE 2009 salary schedule
Report to: CFO
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DEPARTMENT: Community Planning & Development
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EXEMPT STATUS: Non-Exempt
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REPORTS TO: CPD Program Director
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Trooper Beat

On December 23, 2008 at approximately 9:45 p.m., AST received a report of a 17-year old overdue motorist with three minor passengers that left Nome at 3:00 p.m., and had not returned. A hasty team was sent out and located the truck and its four occupants at approximately 11:30 p.m., at 15 mile Kougarok Road. The truck had been stuck in a snowdrift for approximately six hours and the occupants did not have any winter gear. No injuries were reported. Nome AST would like to thank the Nome Volunteer Fire Department for their quick response that resulted in locating the juvenile driver and his youth passengers. AST would remind drivers to be prepared for emergencies during the winter months and have winter gear available in the case of a break down or other emergency.

On January 3, 2009, at about 3:00 p.m., White Mountain VPSO Dan Harrelson arrested a 16-year-old male juvenile on a Nome Court arrest warrant requested by the Nome Youth Facility. The juvenile was transported without incident to Nome where he was detained at the Nome Youth Facility.

On January 3, Alaska Wildlife Troopers issued a citation to Matthew Slingsby, of Nome, for taking a cow musk ox with a RX099 Permit, which allowed for the taking of a bull only.

Seawall

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Isaac Thompson, DOB: 3/12/88 received a citation for expired registration.
A Little Diomedea male was transported to the hospital on a Title 47 Protective Custody Hold.
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A Nome juvenile female was transported to the hospital on a Title 47 Protective Custody Hold.
1/6 Loretta Good, DOB: 2/6/63 was arrested and booked into AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation.
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Gene Oxereok, DOB: 1/26/52 was arrested and booked into AMCC for Assault in the 3rd Degree.
Justine Ahnangnatoguk, DOB: 5/24/75 was arrested and booked into AMCC Violating Conditions of Probation.
1/8 A Teller female was transported to the hospital on a Title 47 Protective Custody Hold.
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Marsha Lee, DOB: 7/5/72 was arrested and booked into AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation.
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CROWLEY

Employment opportunity
Crowley is recruiting for a Mechanic in Nome, AK
Responsible for mechanical repair and maintenance of diesel and gasoline industrial trucks, and any other industrial machinery. Conducts on-site surveys, troubleshoots, makes appropriate repairs, including fabrication and welding. May also be responsible for Propane Tank testing to ensure that U.S. DOT specifications are being met. 2-3 years related experience with diesel and gasoline engines and heavy equipment repair. High school diploma or GED required. Technical school preferred. **Please note:** This union position requires joining the USSW.

Collective Bargaining Agreement rate: \$32.49/hr. Send resumes to: **Crowley, P.O. Box 2287, Seattle WA 98111**, fax: **206-332-8363**, email to wcresumes@crowley.com

Crowley will require an application from those individuals who are selected for an interview. Crowley is an equal opportunity employer. **www.crowley.com**

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NSED

Employment Opportunities
NSED is currently recruiting for the following positions:

- Community Benefits Director
- Fisheries Biologist
- Accountant
- Accounting Assistant
- Special Projects Coordinator
- CDQ Harvest Manager

NSED offers a competitive salary and excellent benefits package. Please see our website to view the full job description and to download the application at www.nsedc.com or contact Camille Cruz, HR Director, (800) 650-2248. Qualified individuals should submit their application, resume and cover letter to: NSED, 420 L Street, Suite 310, Anchorage, AK 99501, Telephone: (907) 274-2248 and Fax: (907) 274-2249.

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Legals

Public Notice
The following described vehicle has been abandoned on my property for in excess of six months: 1981 KENW TR BLU VIN#1XKWD29X6BS189131.
I intend to file a claim of ownership with the Alaska Division of Motor Vehicles within 30 days under the provisions of AS 28.11.025.
Fred H. Moody
P.O. Box 298
Nome, AK 99762
12/18-25-1/8-15

**DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
Bureau of Land Management**
F-21981, F-22009, F-22890, F-22894, F-22892, F-22874, F-22870, F-22873, F-22865, F-22866, F-22867, F-22877
Alaska Native Claims Selection
ACTION: Notice of decision approving lands for conveyance
SUMMARY: As required by 43 CFR 2650.7(d), notice is hereby given that an appealable decision approving lands for conveyance pursuant to the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act will be issued to Bering Straits Native Corporation for lands located in the vicinity of Council and Elim, Alaska. Notice of the decision was published in the Federal Register on December 23, 2008.
DATES: The time limits for filing an appeal are:
1. Any party claiming a property interest which is adversely affected by the decision shall have until January 22, 2009 to file an appeal.
2. Parties receiving service of the decision by certified mail shall have 30 days from the date of receipt to file an appeal.
Parties who do not file an appeal in accordance with the requirements of 43 CFR Part 4, Subpart E, shall be deemed to have waived their rights.
ADDRESS: A copy of the decision may be obtained from:
Bureau of Land Management
Alaska State Office
222 West Seventh Avenue, #13
Anchorage, Alaska 99513-7504

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT:
The Bureau of Land Management by phone at 907-271-5960, or by e-mail at ak.blm.conveyance@ak.blm.gov.
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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA

SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME
In the Matter of the Estate of
DAVID A. BERGSRUD,
Case No. 2NO-08-49 PR
Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, Brenda L. Bergsrud, has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-captioned Estate.
All persons having claims against said Estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. All claims should be presented to the office of HUGHES PFIFFNER GORSKI SEEDORF & ODSSEN, LLC, 3900 C Street, Suite 1001, Anchorage, Alaska 99503, which place has been selected by the Personal Representative as the place for transaction of business of said Estate, within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice
DATED at Anchorage, Alaska, this 30th day of January, 2009.
HUGHES PFIFFNER GORSKI SEEDORF & ODSSEN, LLC
Attorneys for Brenda Bergsrud
By: /s/ Timothy R. Byrnes
ABA No. 7710103
1/8-15-22

NOTICE OF DEFAULT – SALE OF REAL PROPERTY
A foreclosure sale will be held February 24, 2009, at 10:00 a.m. in the main lobby of the Kotzebue Courthouse, 605 3rd Ave., Kotzebue, AK, of the Deed of Trust recorded December 15, 1997, in Book 51, Page 46, Kotzebue Recording District,

Second Judicial District, State of Alaska, as a lien against real property described as: Lot One (1), Block Two (2), SWAN LAKE SUBDIVISION, U.S. Survey Number 2645, Tract 9, according to the plat filed July 2, 1975 as Plat Number 75-1; Records of the Kotzebue Recording District, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska; which has a street address of 633 Wolverine Drive, Kotzebue, AK 99752. Truators/Record Owners Edmond W. Geffe and Ethel S. Geffe, husband and wife, have breached the obligation for which the Deed of Trust is security: failure to make payments when due under the Deed of Trust. Present Beneficiary, Alaska Housing Finance Corporation, by Assignment recorded December 15, 1997 in Book 51, Page 54, is owed the principal amount of \$72,129.54 plus interest from April 1, 2008 at the rate of 6.625% per annum, plus costs, fees, and other charges incurred or advanced there- after. The Trustee elects to sell the property and

to apply the proceeds against the obligation. Trustee reserves the right to postpone the sale, set a minimum bid, submit an offset bid, and establish other bidding procedures at the sale. Questions should be directed to the Law Offices of GROH EGGERS, LLC, 2600 Cordova Street, Suite 110, Anchorage, AK 99503, phone (907) 562-6474.
Fairbanks Title Agency, Trustee
Dated: 11/3/08
By: Denise Goss – President
1/8-15-22-29

**CITY OF NOME
PUBLIC NOTICE**
O-09-01-01 An Ordinance Amending the City of Nome FY 2009 General Fund Municipal Budget
O-09-01-02 An Ordinance Amending the City of Nome FY 2009 Capital Projects Fund

Budget
O-09-01-03 An Ordinance Amending the City of Nome FY 2009 Special Revenue Fund Budget
O-09-01-04 An Ordinance Amending the City of Nome FY 2009 Port of Nome Fund Budget
O-09-01-05 An Ordinance Amending the City of Nome FY 2009 Construction Capital Projects Fund Budget
These ordinances had first reading at the regular meeting of the Nome City Council on January 12, 2009 at 7:30 PM and were passed to second reading, public hearing and final passage at a regular meeting of the Council scheduled for **January 26th at 7:30 PM** in City Council Chambers of City Hall located at 102 Division Street. Copies of the ordinances are available in the office of the City Clerk.
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bation.
A Nome female was transported to the hospital on a Title 47 Protective Custody Hold.
Richard Pyles, DOB: 9/16/62 was arrested and booked into AMCC for Assault in the 4th Degree Domestic Violence.
A Nome female was transported to the hospital on a Title 47 Protective Custody Hold.
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Alexandria Okpealuk, DOB: 10/20/85 was arrested and booked into AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation, Providing False Information and Resisting Arrest.
A Nome male was transported to the hospital on a Title 47 Protective Custody Hold.
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The Nome National Forest is calling all Christmas trees to join in and make this year’s forest the best ever!
Call Connie Madden @ 443-2620. Trees may be dropped off at Connie’s house on First Avenue (next door to Outfitter’s). Anyone willing to help please pick-up discarded trees and deliver to Connie’s.

**Notice of Annual Meeting
Mary’s Igloo Native Corporation**

Mary’s Igloo Native Corporation (MINC) Annual Meeting will be held on Feb. 07, 2009 in Teller Alaska at the Teller Ctiy Hall at 1 p.m. All Shareholders are urged to attend.

Refreshments and door prizes will be provided during the Election of Directors. If you have any questions or concerns contact the MINC office at (907)642-2308 or Fax (907)642-2039 office hours are as follows: 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. (noon) and 1 p.m - 5 p.m. Monday - Friday. Please return the Nomination form by Jan. 21, 2009 if interested to run as a Board of Director for MINC.

Public Information Notice


Senior Citizen/Disabled Veteran Property Tax Exemption application deadline and qualifications:

The applications **MUST** be filed annually with the City Clerk and are due by Feb. 2, 2009. All homeowners 65 and older by 12/31/08 and widows or widowers over 60 of previously qualified applicants are eligible to apply.

The 2009 application forms are available online at www.nomealaska.org or by request from the City Clerks office by calling **443-6612**. Applications must be returned by Feb. 2, 2009.




Did you get that million dollar shot?
Sorry, no prizes awarded, but we will publish your name. You will be a published photographer!
Send your photos (in jpeg format) to photos@nomenugget.com or mail to your negs or photo print to **The Nome Nugget Pouch 610 Nome, AK 99762.**
(Please give us a brief description of who, what, when and where your photo was taken.)
If you have questions call (907) 443-5235.



Chairman Dan Harrelson has set the dates for NSEDC’s 4th Quarter meetings. Please see the schedule below for locations and times.

Meeting	Location	Time
January 26, 2009 Executive Committee	BSNC Board rm.	2:00 p.m.
January 27, 2009 Rules & Bylaws Scholarship Committee Finance Committee	BSNC Board rm. BSNC Board rm. BSNC Board rm.	9:00 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 1:00 p.m.
January 28, 2009 NSSP Working Group Fisheries Development Committee	BSNC Board rm. BSNC Board rm.	1:00 p.m. 3:00 p.m.
January 29, 2009 Board of Director’s Meeting	BSNC Board rm.	9:00 a.m.
January 30, 2009 Board of Director’s Meeting	BSNC Board rm.	9:00 a.m.

Portions of these meetings may be held in Executive session to conduct confidential business of the organization.



NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
NSHC Board of Directors meeting at the Pioneer Hall located at 110 Front Street in Nome, AK

The Norton Sound Health Corporation (NSHC) Board of Directors is scheduled to meet January 19-21, 2009 at the Pioneer Hall located on **110 Front Street in Nome, Alaska** beginning at 9:00 a.m.

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

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

**Sitnasuak Native Corporation
Shareholder Notice**

**36th Annual Shareholders Meeting
Saturday May 9, 2009, • 10:00 a.m.
Mini-Convention Center • Nome, AK**

BUSINESS CONDUCTED WILL INCLUDE:
• Election of four (4) Directors for three year term
• Approval of the Independent Auditor
• Other shareholder business

SOLICITATION OF CANDIDATES FOR BOARD POSTIONS
• Written Letter of Candidacy and Nominee Information Questionnaire
• Canidates must be 19 years old or older by filing date.

MUST BE RECEIVED BY **February 8, 2009 by 5:00 p.m.**

SHAREHOLDER PROPOSAL
A proposal form (fee & signature requirements) will be provided, please contact the Sitnasuak Native Corporation Office **907-443-2632** or **877-443-2632 (toll free)**

MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE CORPORATION OFFICE ON OR BEFORE **February 8, 2009 by 5:00 p.m.**

For more information write or call:
**Sitnasuak Native Corporation
P.O. Box 905
Nome, Alaska 99762
907-443-2632 or 877-443-2632 (toll free)**

• More Letters

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try to tease them lovingly, that they fight you the way they know how, like saying no. The reason for that is they can see, through their mind's eye, that there is no honest love when you try to tease them lovingly.

All children are innocent. It is us adults who instill this badness in them. So saying this or that child is bad, in essence, is a lie in itself. It is us adults who must put a stop to this badness. It starts within yourself. It is then and only then that you will be able to show this honest love to the

toddlers that are not your own. That is why Jesus said, "The children are suffering. Let them come to me so that I may teach them." He was always teaching about love before the elite, the ones in power, murdered him.

We all, each one of you, have a purpose in life. That purpose is to value creation. There are two pillars or two guiders of life, that stop our minds from becoming this value creator. Those two guiders are religion and big government. For three thousand plus years they have ruled over the people. Religion uses fear to con-

trol your mind. Believe in my god or burn in firey hell for all eternity. Big government uses force to control you. Pay your taxes or go to jail. They do not want you to honestly and purely love yourselves as the toddlers do, because if you did, you would not need a leader. You would be a self leader and they would be out of jobs. The forces of nature are very powerful. They use those forces to control you. Like the pack of wolves that go after the old and sick, because they are the easiest to catch. We tend to do things that are easiest. We have to learn to get out of our

comfort zone in order to break out of their control.

The first step is to relearn to love (y)ourselves. Because honesty requires love, start from there. Stop yourself when you catch yourself starting to lie. The universe is endless, it goes on forever and ever, so there are endless things to invent, to create. Human beings are happiest when creating values. You can start by creating a loving home.

Jesus, Mohammad, Buddha and all the Sons of God were always teaching about love. All they were saying was, if you find this love I

speak of, you will also be able to do the things you see me doing. So I'd like to suggest that we all make a New Year's resolution to seek this childlike love of self and when we find it, like them, we will be able to do great things, like create our own heaven here on earth.

With love and honesty,
Warren S. Rock
Brevig Mission, Alaska 99785

Court

Week ending 1/9
Civil

State of Alaska, Dept of Revenue, CSSD vs. Raymond, Charles D.; Petition for Order re PFD or Native Dividend
State of Alaska, Dept of Revenue, CSSD vs. Sampson, Isaac M.; Petition for Order re PFD or Native Dividend
Alaska Logistics LLC vs. Brock, Steve; Debt - District Court
State of Alaska, Dept of Revenue, CSSD vs. Seppilu, Duane R.; Petition for Order re PFD or Native Dividend

Small Claims

No Small Claims on file

Week ending 1/9

State of Alaska v. Peggy Ann Olanna (6/11/71); Order Suspending Imposition of Sentence and Providing for Probation; Count 1: Misconduct Involving a Controlled Substance 4"; Date of offense: 3/10/08; Defendant came before the court 1/6/09, with counsel, Michele Murphy, Public Defender, and the DA present; It appearing to the satisfaction of this court that the ends of justice and the best interest of the public, as well as the defendant, will be served thereby, IT IS ORDERED that the sentencing of the defendant is suspended for a period of two (2) years and the defendant is placed on probation to the DOC under the conditions of probation listed below; Police Training Surcharge: Pay to court within 10 days: \$100 through Nome Trial Courts; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant was arrested and taken to a correctional facility and is being sentenced to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Second Jail Surcharge: IT IS ORDERED that the defendant pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; AS 12.55.041(c); Special Condition of Probation - Imprisonment: Shall serve the following term of imprisonment: 30 days; Shall remand herself to the Nome Trial Court by 1:30 p.m. on 1/7/09 for transport to AMCC by AST; Pending reporting to serve this term of imprisonment, defendant remains subject to the Conditions of Release entered on 3/10/08; IT IS RECOMMENDED that defendant serve this term of imprisonment at the Seaside Center; General and Other Special Conditions of Probation set, as stated in order; Probation expires 1/6/11; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated when defendant reports as ordered to jail to serve the term of imprisonment.

State of Alaska v. Dustin Giffin (11/6/89); 2NO-07-921CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4" on Police Officer; Charge 002: Resisting Arrest; Filed by the DAs Office 1/2/09.

State of Alaska v. Dustin Giffin (11/6/89); 2NO-07-925CR Amended Order Suspending Imposition of Sentence and Providing for Probation; Count II: Burglary 2"; Date of offense: 12/5/07; The following charge was dismissed by the Prosecutor for the SOA: Count I: Burglary 1"; Date of offense: 12/5/07; Defendant came before the court 1/2/09, with counsel, Michele Murphy, Public Defender, and the DA present; It appearing to the satisfaction of this court that the ends of justice and the best interest of the public, as well as the defendant, will be served thereby, IT IS ORDERED that the sentencing of the defendant is suspended for a period of three (3) years and the defendant is placed on probation to the DOC under the conditions of probation listed below; This 3 year Suspended Imposition of Sentence shall begin after release in Case 2NO-08-471CR; IT IS ORDERED that the defendant pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; AS 12.55.041(c); General and Other Special Conditions of Probation set, as stated in order; Probation expires 1/2/12; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated.

State of Alaska v. Dustin Giffin (11/6/89); 2NO-07-925CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Burglary 1"; Filed by the DAs Office 1/2/09.

State of Alaska v. Dustin Giffin (11/6/89); 2NO-08-471CR Judgment and Commitment; Count 001: Burglary 1 - In A Dwelling; Date of offense: 7/6/08; The following charges were dismissed: Count 002: Theft 2-Value \$500-\$24,999; Date of offense: 7/6/08; Count 003: Theft 3 - Value \$50-\$499; Date of offense: 7/6/08; Count 004: Violate Condition of Release For Felony; Date of offense: 7/7/08; Count 005: Controlled Substance 6-Displ/poss any amt VIA; Date of offense: 7/7/08; Defendant came before court on 1/2/09, with counsel, Michele Murphy, Public Defender, and the DA present; 001: 3 years, 0 days suspended; Credited for time already served in this case; Police Training Surcharge: pay to the court within 10 days: \$100 through Nome Trial Courts; Jail Surcharge: pay correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Restitution: pay restitution as follows: Restitution Recipients: Linda Ellis, Amount: \$2,000; Payments must be made to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; The court will also accept payments; Restitution is due immediately for civil execution purposes, unless the defendant establishes a payment schedule with the Department of Law Collections Unit or, in municipal cases, with the court; If the defendant misses any required payment, the total unpaid amount becomes immediately due and civil execution may begin; Interest will accrue on the principal amount of restitution due at the rate provided in AS 09.30.070(a), currently 3.50% from: the date of this judgment (1/2/09); Defendant is ordered to apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend every year in which defendant is a resident eligible for a dividend until the restitution is paid in full; IT IS FURTHER RECOMMENDED that defendant serve this term of incarceration at the Youth Offender Program at Spring Creek Correctional Center; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated.

State of Alaska v. Dustin Giffin (11/6/89); 2NO-08-471CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 002: Theft II; Charge 003: Theft III; Charge 004: VOCCR; Charge 005: MICS VI; Filed by the DAs Office 1/2/09.

State of Alaska v. Kevin Kava (12/21/65); 2NO-07-298CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110064888; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to: 1/5/10; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 120 days, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Kevin Kava (12/21/65); 2NO-08-818CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4"; Filed by the DAs Office 1/5/09.

State of Alaska v. Mary L. Iyakitan (4/17/90); 2NO-08-537CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110826099; Violated conditions of probation; Conditions of probation are as follows: Shall not consume inhalants, or possess or consume controlled substances or alcohol beverages; Shall surrender any license/permit, show proof of community work service in case 2NO-08-844CR; Shall submit to warrantless breath test at the request of peace officer and may be arrested without a warrant for probation violation; Shall contact Norton Sound Behavioral Health Service/Village Based Counselor by 1/31/09, and shall be evaluated, pay for, and successfully complete any recommended alcohol education or treatment program(s); Probation extended to 4/17/11.

State of Alaska v. Mary Iyakitan (4/17/90); 2NO-08-844CR Count 1: Ha-

bitual Minor Consuming or in Possession or Control of Alcoholic Beverage; Date of offense: 11/20/08; 90 days, 90 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$100 with \$100 suspended; Fine: \$500 with \$0 suspended; Community Work: Complete 96 hours of community work service and submit proof of completion to the Nome Clerk of Court within 120 days; Driver's License or Permit: Revoked for 6 months, concurrent with any DMV administrative action; Shall immediately surrender license/permit to court; Probation until her 21st birthday; Shall not consume inhalants, or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages; Shall surrender any license/permit, show proof of community work service; Shall submit to warrantless breath test at request of any peace officer and may be arrested without a warrant for probation violation; Shall contact NSBHS/VBC by 1/31/09, and shall be evaluated, pay for, and successfully complete any recommended alcohol education or treatment program(s); Failure to comply with community work, requirements will result in an extra six months revocation of driver's license.

State of Alaska v. Mary Iyakitan (4/17/90); 2NO-08-844CR Count 2: Harassment 1"; Victim: Peace Officer; Date of offense: 11/20/08; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 90 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. George Penatac (2/12/61); 2NO-08-520CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110697732; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 20 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-08-841CR; Remanded into custody.

State of Alaska v. George Penatac (2/12/61); 2NO-08-841CR Assault 4"; DV; Date of offense: 11/19/08; Partial Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 75 days, 0 days suspended; Shall be served consecutive to 2NO-08-520CR; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. David A. Nakarak (2/28/56); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 109063179; Violated conditions of probation; Conditions of probation modified as follows: Shall perform 20 hours of community work service within 2 months; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Raelene N. Keith (11/5/87); 2NO-06-601CR Dismissal of Petition to Revoke #1 and Supplemental PTR #1; The following charges are hereby dismissed by the prosecuting attorney pursuant to Criminal Rule 43(a): Petition to Revoke #1 and Suppl. PTR #1 filed 10/31/08 and 12/11/08; Filed by the DAs Office 1/6/09.

State of Alaska v. Raelene Keith (11/5/87); 2NO-08-900CR Violating Release Conditions; Date of offense: 12/11/08; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 20 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 20 days shall be served with defendant reporting to AMCC by 1/10/09; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Joseph Nupowhotuk (2/8/69); Count 1: Criminal Trespass 2"; Date of offense: 1/1/09; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 2 (002); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated.

State of Alaska v. Elizabeth Mokiyuk (5/18/72); 2NO-08-779CR Assault 4"; DV; Date of offense: 10/30/08; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 45 days, 45 days suspended consecutive to 2NO-08-911CR; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation until 1/2/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, W.O. without consent; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor have alcohol in her residence, nor enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer for alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Elizabeth Mokiyuk (5/18/72); 2NO-08-911CR Violating Release Conditions; Date of offense: 12/14/08; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 20 days, 20 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$100 with \$100 suspended; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation until 1/2/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, W.O. without consent; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor have alcohol in her residence, nor enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer for alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Justin Noongwook (7/4/89); Minor Consuming Alcoholic Beverage; Date of offense: 12/7/08; Fined \$300 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$200 to Nome Clerk of Court or show proof of completing 66 hours of community work service by 3/1/09; Probation for 1 year; Shall not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages; Shall pay the fine or show proof of community work service, as ordered.

State of Alaska v. Katty Toolie (4/6/89); Minor Consuming or in Possession or Control of Alcoholic Beverage; Date of offense: 12/6/08; Fined \$300 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$200 to Nome Clerk of Court or show proof of completing 66 hours of community work service by 5/1/09; Probation for 1 year; Shall not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages; Shall pay the fine or show proof of community work service, as ordered.

State of Alaska v. Timothy Lockwood (3/21/80); Violating Release Conditions; Date of offense: 11/2/08; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC consecutive to other cases; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Delight Aukon (3/22/87); Drunken Person on Licensed Premises; Date of offense: 1/4/09; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant remanded; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsus-

pended \$50 within 10 days to AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated.

State of Alaska v. Loretta Good (2/6/63); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 109525266; Violated conditions of probation; Conditions of probation modified as follows: Added condition of probation: Not to enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Probation extended to 1/6/10; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Amos Thompson (1/4/90); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Misconduct Involving a Controlled Substance; Filed by the DAs Office 1/8/09.
State of Alaska v. Jasmin Akeya (11/18/87); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Disorderly Conduct; Charge 002: Resisting Arrest; Filed by the DAs Office 1/7/09.
State of Alaska v. Timothy Menke (10/28/67); Assault 4"; Date of offense: 10/18/08; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 180 days, 180 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation until 1/8/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct; Shall not return to Nome.

State of Alaska v. Timothy Neil Anasogak (4/21/89); Count 1: Attempt (Attempted) Misconduct Involving Controlled Substance 4"; Date of offense: 11/11/08; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 2 (002); Any appearance of performance bond is exonerated; Forfeit marijuana and paraphernalia to State; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation until 1/8/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume marijuana or controlled substance nor be where they are present or being used; Person and baggage are subject to warrantless search at any airport; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Other: Report to AMCC by 3/1/09 to serve 20 days.

State of Alaska v. Vincent Matthias (1/10/87); Count 2: Assault 4"; Assault on Peace Officer; Date of offense: 9/5/08; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 1 (001); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 60 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant reporting to AMCC not later than 1/31/09; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Frank Anderson (1/23/59); Driving Under Influence; Date of offense: 10/13/08; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 120 days, 60 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant reporting to AMCC by 1/6/09; Fine: \$4,000 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay the unsuspended \$4,000 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 12/1/09; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$75 through this court within 10 days; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Cost of Imprisonment: Shall pay \$2,000 to the SOA at: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Shall be screened for treatment or education by NSBHS, ASAP, or an approved equivalent agency by 4/15/09, complete the recommended program, and show proof of completion to the court; Driver's license, privilege to obtain a license and to operate a motor vehicle are revoked for 3 years concurrent with DMV action; Any license or permit shall be immediately surrendered to the court; Probation until 1/9/10; Comply with all court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for violation of probation; No violations of law, including DUI, refusal to submit to breathalyzer, operating motor vehicle while license is cancelled, suspended or revoked or in violation of limitation; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer for a period of 1 year from the date of this judgment (1/9/09).

State of Alaska v. Harold M. Ahmasuak, III (9/4/54); Driving Under Influence; Date of offense: 10/8/08; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 60 days, 40 days suspended; Unsuspended 20 days shall be served with defendant reporting to AMCC by 2/2/09; Fine: \$3,000 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay the unsuspended \$3,000 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 12/15/09; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$75 through this court within 10 days; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Cost of Imprisonment: Shall pay \$1,467 to the SOA at: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Shall be screened for treatment or education by NSBHS, ASAP, or an approved equivalent agency by 4/1/09, complete the recommended program, and show proof of completion to the court; Driver's license, privilege to obtain a license and to operate a motor vehicle are revoked for 1 year concurrent with DMV action; Any license or permit shall be immediately surrendered to the court; Probation until 1/8/10; Comply with all court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for violation of probation; No violations of law, including DUI, refusal to submit to breathalyzer, operating motor vehicle while license is cancelled, suspended or revoked or in violation of limitation; Shall not consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer for a period of 1 year from the date of this judgment (1/8/09).

State of Alaska v. Sophie Scott (6/18/56); Driving Under Influence; Date of offense: 11/1/08; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 27 days suspended; Unsuspended 72 hours shall be served with defendant reporting to AMCC by 2/1/09; Fine: \$1,500 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay the unsuspended \$1,500 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 7/1/09; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$75 through this court within 10 days; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Cost of Imprisonment: Shall pay \$330 to the SOA at: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Shall be screened for treatment or education by NSBHS, ASAP, or an approved equivalent agency by 3/1/09, complete the recommended program, and show proof of completion to the court; Driver's license, privilege to obtain a license and to operate a motor vehicle are revoked for 90 days concurrent with DMV action; Any license or permit shall be immediately surrendered to the court; Probation until 7/9/09; Comply with all court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for violation of probation; No violations of law, including DUI, refusal to submit to breathalyzer, operating motor vehicle while license is cancelled, suspended or revoked or in violation of limitation.

State of Alaska v. Anthony E. Lincoln (6/25/77); Order of Dismissal; PTRP on Harassment 2"; Date of offense: 1/16/08; PTRP is dismissed; Dismissal by Prosecuting Attorney for the following reason(s): Rule 11 Agreement; If this case is dismissed, IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the defendant be released from custody, any bond that has not been ordered forfeited be exonerated, and any cash or other security posted as bail be refunded to the depositors.

State of Alaska v. Alvin Aningayou (DOB: incorrect entry); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4" DV; Filed by the DAs Office 1/8/09.

State of Alaska v. Adrian R. Daniels (10/30/83); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110827377; Defendant refuses probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All remaining time, remanded into custody.

State of Alaska v. Justine Ahnangnatoguk (5/24/75); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 109525599; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 1/8/10; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Courtney Amaktoolik (12/5/90); 2NO-08-895CR Habitual Minor Consuming or in Possession or Control of Alcoholic Beverage; Date of offense: 12/9/08; 60 days, 45 days suspended; Unsuspended 15 days have been served consecutive 2NO-08-937CR; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due within 10 days; Pay total of \$100 to Nome Clerk of Court by 1/31/09; Community Work: Complete 96 hours of community work service and submit proof of completion to the Nome Clerk of Court within 120 days; Driver's License or Permit: Revoked for 6 months, concurrent with any DMV administrative action; Shall immediately surrender license/permit to court; Probation until her 21st birthday; Shall not consume inhalants, or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages; Shall surrender any license/permit, show proof of community work service; Submit to warrantless breath test at request of any peace officer and may be arrested without a warrant for probation violation; Failure to comply with community work, requirements will result in an extra six months revocation of driver's license.

State of Alaska v. Courtney Amaktoolik (12/5/90); 2NO-08-937CR Violating Release Conditions; Date of offense: 12/26/08; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 90 days suspended; Probation until age 21 and subject to conditions as set in 2NO-08-895CR.

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NOME GETS A TASTE OF Tae Kwon Do



QUICK KICKS (above)—A member of the Korean tae kwon do demonstration team visiting Nome breaks three boards in a series of three rapid kicks Saturday evening at the Nome Recreation Center.

EAT YOUR HEART OUT, WILLIAM TELL (right)—A Korean team member kicks two apples he had thrown in the air while completing a flip.



Photos by Tyler Rhodes

Nomeites were treated to an amazing display of skill and acrobatics Saturday evening when members of tae kwon do demonstration teams from Anchorage and South Korea paid the Gold Rush City a visit. Part of Nome tae kwon do Master Dan Scholten's Bering Strait Taekwondo Project, the teams split boards, completed soaring kicks and sparred for a jam-packed Nome Recreation Center Saturday evening. The Korean team is on its way to area villages with Scholten where they will help develop tae kwon do programs in the schools.



HIGH KICK (above)—A member of the Korean tae kwon do demonstration team leaps from team members' arms to snap a board high above the ground.

FOOTHOLD (right)—A member of the Anchorage tae kwon do demonstration team yells as he completes a submission hold on a teammate.

