



Photo by Nikolai Ivanoff

WHIRLING AWAY—Nome's new wind farm basks in the sun on Banner Peak. Banner Wind will host a ribbon-cutting ceremony for the farm from 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. on Jan. 29 at Old St. Joe's.

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Photo by Tyler Rhodes

CELEBRATION—Reggie Bright delivers the invocation for an Inauguration Day party at Nome's Mini Convention Center last Tuesday.

Nome hails the new chief

Inauguration Day in Nome feted with song, food and speech

By Tyler Rhodes

This was an inauguration celebration where no gowns or tuxedos would be seen, and you certainly did not need a ticket to get in.

The catering was handled by each guest in the form of a potluck. And the orchestra sure looked and sounded like the Louie Green Band.

In short, it was an inaugural celebration

perfectly in tune with Nome.

By last Tuesday evening, Nome's Mini Convention Center was dressed in red, white and blue as flags, bunting and streamers adorned the walls and stage. Several small posters of President Barack Obama were strung along one wall facing a nearly six-foot tall campaign sign

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Utility's pricey fuel sits like a time bomb

Nomeites are soon likely to pay more for electricity

By Tyler Rhodes

Sitting on nearly 1.6 million gallons of what is likely the most expensive fuel it has ever purchased, the Nome Joint Utility System Board of Directors struggled in two different work sessions last week to figure out how best to use that fuel without significantly raising its rates.

That fuel, priced at just more than \$4 per gallon when all the various fees are accounted for, was purchased last year at the apex of an incredible climb in oil prices.

The utility's fuel is used to power Nome's generators that supply power to the city and surrounding area.

At this point, it appears the board members will take a wait-and-see approach for a couple of months before deciding on a course of action.

This year's fuel situation is a bit unordinary for NJUS due to a couple of factors. The utility currently has a total inventory of more than 3.8 million gallons, which is unusually high for this time of year. That excess can be tracked to the suspension of activity at the Rock Creek Mine since late November. The utility purchased extra fuel last year to ensure it would be able to supply electricity to a mine hungry for power as it went into full production.

With the nearly idle mine now, drawing just a slight fraction of what was anticipated—and no expectation of it to be back online before late next summer at the earliest—NJUS currently has enough fuel that it could potentially wait to fill its tanks until the summer of 2010.

"We can pretty much make it to the 2010 shipping season," said NJUS General Manager John Handeland.

Waiting to refill, however, could result in utility customers ultimately paying more for their power.

The problem is the fuel that makes up the

utility's total supply was purchased at different times at different prices. What is currently being charged right now reflects the least expensive fuel NJUS has at its disposal. Utility customers are currently paying an 18 cent surcharge per kilowatt-hour on fuel that is priced at \$2.70 per gallon. NJUS has enough fuel at this price to last until October.

On the other end of the scale, if the price were based solely on the 1.6 million gallons NJUS has stored in tanks owned by fuel-supplier Crowley, the surcharge would jump to more than 25 cents. For this reporter, that 7-cent jump in the surcharge would equate to another \$30 tacked on to his November bill for a small, two-person household.

If the utility board leaves the rates as is, that abrupt cost increase would come in October once the cheaper fuel was exhausted.

Handeland said the utility currently uses an inventory-averaging formula to determine its price per gallon, on which it bases its fuel surcharge. Under that system, the price is determined by considering the quantities of the fuel and their respective costs. The utility's fuel stored in Crowley's tanks is currently not factored into the average.

If the fuel in the Crowley tanks were brought into the mix right now instead of waiting for the cheaper fuel to run out, Handeland said the per gallon price would sit at \$3.68 with a surcharge of 22.64 cents. Looking back at this reporter's bill, it would have cost an extra \$19 in November to keep the lights on.

Bite the bullet now or later?

Handeland told the board that among its options is to raise the surcharge to 22.64 cents right now and start using the more expensive fuel so

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"If we keep raising the utility rate, it's going to get to the point where people in Nome can't afford to pay the bill."

— Fred Moody, utility board

Sale of former reindeer plant buoys city budget by \$1 million

Money matters figure large in Monday's meeting as Common Council deals with budgets and bonds

By Laurie McNicholas

City Manager Josie Bahnke submitted an FY 2009 general fund budget adjustment that increased its revenues by \$1.1 million to the Nome Common Council at a meeting Jan. 26.

Most of the increase comes from the sale of the City's Reindeer Plant

property to Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. for \$1 million.

Ordinances amending the City's FY 2009 general fund municipal budget, capital projects fund budget, special revenue fund budget, Port of Nome fund budget and construction capital projects fund budget were unanimously approved by the Council.

The Council adopted a resolution authorizing the City to issue general obligation school bonds for up to \$644,195 to finance the planning, design and construction of school and related capital improvements in the city. Voters approved issuance of the bonds in a City election Oct. 7, 2008.

The Council approved changes in

a nearly complete agreement between the City of Nome, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and the Alaska Municipal Bond Bank for issuance and repayment of the City's port revenue refunding bond 2009A for up to \$5 million to refund the City's Port Revenue Bond 1986 Series A. Under the

agreement the City is required to repay the 1986 Series A bonds by making semi-annual payments every six months of principal and accrued interest over 30 years at an annual interest rate of 4.05 percent.

The Council adopted an ordinance

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Letters

Dear Nancy,
Inclusive. Two million people gathered in peace, in unity, in Washington, D.C. for the peaceful transition of power to our new President, Barack Hussein Obama.
As a talented young man still looking to define himself, he chose the challenge of Harvard, not the glamour of Hollywood. As a graduate of Harvard he chose the challenge of Southside Chicago, not the money and prestige of Wall Street.
For the past two years he has cleared gracefully the seemingly insurmountable hurdles encountered along the path to the Presidency. I am confident, however, the Presidency was not his goal, but a necessary benchmark to his true objective,

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

Editorial

Blowin' in the Wind

The answer to the rising cost of energy is all around us. Sometimes it smacks us in the face, other times it shoves us between the shoulder blades and seems to do everything but roll up a newspaper and whack us on the side of the head. The folks at Kawerak got it right. The red lights are flashing, the blades are turning and Banner Wind is kicking power back into the Nome Joint Utilities' power grid. The ancient Greek god Aeolus, who had dominion over the wind, must be huffing and puffing around the turbines that have sprouted on Banner Peak. He probably wants to give Sitnasuak and Bering Straits Native Corporations a pat on the back for taking the initiative to harness the wind.
Nome sits with its NJU fuel tanks filled to the brim with what has to be some of the world's most expensive fuel oil. We are studying the timing for purchasing fuel oil when it is least costly. Although we will always have to have some fuel oil on hand, we should be eyeing other locations to plant some more wind turbines. Wind generation is not a new technology; we have had it in our midst for many years. Some of us remember the wind generator at the Northwest Campus back in the 1980s. It was ahead of its time and NJU would not let it feed back into the grid. It was dismantled and is probably languishing in someone's storage shed. We now need to take charge of our energy problem and be innovative. We can do a lot with a bit of creativity and technology.
Let's harness the wind and pick up the pace of Nome's use of technology. We could do a lot to make life better in Nome and the villages of northwest Alaska. We could capture our waste heat. Just imagine a greenhouse that utilizes the waste heat of our power plants, or by solar tubes. Think of trucks powered by fuel cells. What if we tapped into the abundant natural gas that is underfoot close by? The answer to our energy crisis is not only blowing in the wind; it is dancing in our brains and could be enhancing our pocketbooks. —N.L.M.—

(Note: Plan to attend Banner Wind's ribbon cutting ceremony at Old St. Joe's Hall Thursday, Jan. 29 from 6 p.m. – 9 p.m. and sign up for a free snowcat trip to the Banner Peak wind farm Friday, Jan 30.)

to continue his service to this country. A country that is also facing seemingly insurmountable challenges. No one man can face down these challenges, but the unity so brilliantly evident at the Presidential Inauguration and at the multitude of community gatherings across our country can.
I hope and I pray our diverse factions can keep focused on the greater good of the whole, and maintain this spirit of unity that is enriching our country in this time of economic crises.
May God bless Nome, northwest Alaska, and these United States of America, and may we continue to support and derive a new energy from our Commander-in-Chief, Barack Hussein Obama.
Philip Dunne
Nome, AK 99762

Dear Editor,
I would like to extend my thanks to Nancy and her staff for remembering the Nome citizens who are serving in the military. When I heard that *The Nome Nugget* sends their

newspaper to these citizens who are serving in the military, it showed me how much support our town has for these people. They are able to stay in touch with the news of Nome and surrounding area and feel our support, even though they are miles from home.
Thank you for reaching out to our family members who serve.
Sincerely,
Elena Malova
Nome, AK

Dear Editor,
An Alaska Native leader knows the rules and protocols of the people. An example is the whaling captain who knows how to work with his team, how to divide the whale according to what goes to whom. A leader's character is subtle and benevolent, not boastful.
A true Native leader is able to mentor and nurture the potential of each individual in the community. A good leader connects people to each other and the environment, providing hope for things bigger than themselves. We need Native leadership

because we can no longer allow others to speak and do for us.
Various agencies have created and perpetuated a cycle of dependence. For decades agencies have tried and failed to address problems such as suicide, alcohol and drug abuse and domestic violence in Native communities.
President Obama said programs that fail will be identified and monies will be put toward those that are effective and meaningful.
Others, because of having lived in rural communities or holding masters' or doctorate degrees, pretend to know what's best for Alaska Native people. Western style programs and qualifications are inadequate for identifying problems and finding solutions for Alaska Natives. It is time for **true** Alaska Native leaders to emerge! Let's do our own work using our elders' wisdom, traditional knowledge, Native sciences, and Native principles and values.
Augusta Reimer, shareholder of Bering Straits Native Corp. and Sonia Vent, shareholder of Doyon Anchorage, AK

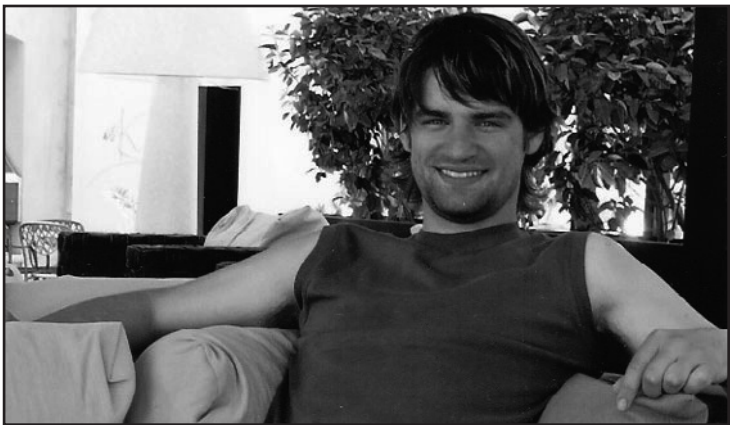
Emergency housing team begins to form in Nome

By Laurie McNicholas
A group of Nome residents who are concerned about the needs of others in the community for emergency shelter has met once a month since October at the Nome Community Center. The meetings are open to the public, and the next one is scheduled Feb. 13 at 10 a.m. at NCC.
Isaac Grody-Patinkin, NCC's family services coordinator, is facilitating an effort to form an emergency housing team—a network of individuals and organizations that can provide housing on a short-term basis for persons who need it.
The meetings began after Grody-Patinkin and Glen Parly, housing director of Nome Eskimo Community compared notes about receiving calls requesting emergency housing and tried to identify resources, for example, to meet the needs of a mother and three children whose house has lost its electricity or a family that is being evicted from housing.
Grody-Patinkin said he expects to coordinate emergency housing requests with available housing sources when an emergency housing network is in place.
He said the group also is looking for long-term solutions to the housing needs of chronically homeless

persons in Nome, but he emphasized that the team is not trying to establish a detoxification center for alcoholics. He hopes the team can arrange with a local organization that owns apartments to reserve one or more apartments for the use of

chronically homeless persons.
In addition to individuals and churches, attendance at the emergency housing team meetings has included representatives of Kawerak, NEC and Norton Sound Health Corp., Grody-Patinkin reports.

Missing



MISSING— Guy Shutz DOB 11/21/86 6ft tall 175 lbs , blue eyes , brown hair. Last seen July 8 in Seward. Possibly heading to Anchorage, Fairbanks, or Kodiak. His parents need to know about his safety and well-being. Contact them at 775-376-107 or email shutz@sbcglobal.net if you have seen him.

Illegitimus non carborundum

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	02/04/09	10:34 a.m.	Low Temp	-9° 1/20/09	
			Peak Wind	41 mph, ENE, 1/21/09	
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• Inauguration

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on the other.

As Nomeites enjoyed the salads, soups and other goodies brought by community members, they were treated to a set of songs by Sarah Hanson and Karen McLane before several speakers took the stage to commemorate the day.

Nome Common Council member Neal Foster served as the master of ceremonies armed with several presidential factoids to relay to the audience. Nome resident Reggie Bright delivered a short speech and an invocation. Mayor Denise Michels also took the stage to mark the day.

Last Tuesday also marked a new start in the state capitol as the Alaska Legislature got underway. Speaking by phone from Juneau, Sen. Donny Olson noted the importance of the occasion. "This truly is an historic day," Olson said.

Olson also spoke to the start of the new Legislature, voicing hope that the rural legislators serving in majority coalitions in both the House and Senate would see that Bush Alaska's concerns be heard in Juneau.

Olson's call had come just as Nome's Richard Beneville was taking the stage to deliver a few words of his own. Always gracious, Beneville ceded the spotlight for the senator's telephonic appearance. Delayed but not sidelined, Beneville returned and started by playing Ray Charles' version of "America the Beautiful."

Beneville spoke of hope and the belief that America's view of race can, and has, changed with the inauguration of its first African-American president. "What we have seen, perhaps we will not see so much again because of what happened several weeks ago," Beneville said. "America and its youth, they don't see color any more."

Taking a cue from the new president's speech earlier in the day which reverberated with a call for civic responsibility, Beneville asked the audience to keep pushing forward to better ourselves. "America has come a long, long way," Beneville said. "I'm asking you as Democrats—forget the Democrats—as Americans, to continue



Photo by Tyler Rhodes

ROCKIN' INAUGURATION—Louie Green Sr. kicks off a tune with his band at a celebration Jan. 20 put on by the Democratic Party in Nome. Nomeites commemorated the inauguration of President Barak Obama with a potluck, music and several speeches at the Mini Convention Center.

with the change."

The audience was also asked to enjoy themselves and Green and his band members provided the soundtrack.

In addition to the music, door prizes from Nome Trading Post, Bonanza Express, Kawerak and others were handed out to lucky ticket holders.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR
January 29 - February 4, 2009

EVENT	PLACE	TIME
Thursday, January 29		
*Tennis	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	7 a.m. - noon
*XYZ Center	Center Street	8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
NSEDC BOD Meeting	BSNC Board Rm	9 a.m.
Nome Visitor Center	Front Street	9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
*Preschool Story Hour	Kegoayah Library	10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
*Kinderswim	Pool	11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
*Carrie McLain Memorial Museum	Front Street	noon - 5:30 p.m.
*Library Hours	Kegoayah Library	noon - 8 p.m.
*Tennis	Nome Rec Center	noon - 1 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	noon - 5:45 p.m.
*Northwest Campus Library	Northwest Campus	1 p.m. - 8 p.m.
*New Baby Care-Your Baby & You video	Prematernal Home	1 p.m.
*14 Steps to Breastfeeding video	Prematernal Home	3:30 p.m.
*Strength Training with Robin	Nome Rec Center	4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Nome Food Bank	Bering & Seppala	5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.
*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K.	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Banner Wind Ribbon Cutting	Old St. Joe's Hall	6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
*City League Basketball	Nome Rec Center	6:15, 7:30 & 8:45 p.m.
*Open Swim	Pool	6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.
*Thrill Shop	Methodist Church	7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. ONLY
*Overeater's Anonymous Meeting	Community Baptist	7 p.m.
IPY Lecture: Author Ernestine Hayes	XYZ Center	7 p.m.
*Swing Dancing	Nome Rec Center	7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
*Narcotics Anonymous	Behavioral Health Bldg.	7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Friday, January 30		
*Pick-up Basketball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	6 a.m. - 7:30 a.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	7 a.m. - 10 a.m.
*XYZ Center	Center Street	8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
NSEDC BOD Meeting	BSNC Board Rm	9 a.m.
Nome Visitor Center	Front Street	9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10 a.m. - noon
*Carrie McLain Memorial Museum	Front Street	noon - 5:30 p.m.
*Library Hours	Kegoayah Library	noon - 6 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	noon - 4 p.m.
*Strength Training with Robin	Nome Rec Center	12:05 p.m. - 12:50
*Tried & True video	Prematernal Home	1 p.m.
*Nutrition class with Pat	Prematernal Home	3 p.m.
*Kids Soccer K - 3rd grades	Nome Rec Center	4 p.m. - 5 p.m.
*P90x videos	Nome Rec Center	4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
*Kids Soccer 4th - 7th grades	Nome Rec Center	5 p.m. - 6 p.m.
*Cardio Kick Boxing	Nome Rec Center	4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
*Open Swim	Pool	6 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
*Tae Kwon Do with Dan	Nome Rec Center	6:45 p.m. - 8:45 p.m.
*Adult Drop-in Soccer	Nome Rec Center	8 p.m. - 10 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Lutheran Church (rear)	8 p.m.
Saturday, January 31		
*Nome Visitor Center	Front Street	9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
*Carrie McLain Memorial Museum	Front Street	noon - 5:30 p.m.
*Library Hours	Kegoayah Library	noon - 6 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	noon - 8 p.m.
*H2O Aerobics	Pool	1 p.m. - 2 p.m.
*Northwest Campus Library	Northwest Campus	1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
*Little Restraint Goes a Long way vid	Prematernal Home	1 p.m.
*Celebrate Birth video	Prematernal Home	2 p.m.
*Family Swim	Pool	2 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
*Open Swim	Pool	3:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*AA Meeting	BHS Bldg. 2nd floor	8 p.m.
Sunday, February 1		
*Pool		Closed
*Nome Visitor Center	Front Street	9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
*Celebrate Birth video	Prematernal Home	1 p.m.
*All About Babies part 1 & 2 video	Prematernal Home	2 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	2 p.m. - 10 p.m.
*Beginning Baton with Jay	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*AA: Big Book Study	HR Conf. Room, NSHC	6 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Monday, February 2		
*Pick-up Basketball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	6 a.m. - 7:30 a.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	7 a.m. - 10 a.m.
*XYZ Center	Center Street	8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
*Nome Visitor Center	Front Street	9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10 a.m. - noon
*Library Hours	Kegoayah Library	noon - 8 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	noon - 5:45 p.m.
*Strength Training with Jennie	Nome Rec Center	12:05 p.m. - 12:50 p.m.
*Northwest Campus Library	Northwest Campus	1 p.m. - 8 p.m.
*The Joy of Stress video	Prematernal Home	1 p.m.
*After Child Birth-Postpartum video	Prematernal Home	2 p.m.
*Beginning Yoga with Kari	Nome Rec Center	4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.
*Cardio Kick Boxing with Jennie	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*H2O Aerobics	Pool	6 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
*City League Basketball	Nome Rec Center	6:15, 7:30 & 8:45 p.m.
*Tae Kwon Do with Dan	Nome Rec Center	6:45 p.m. - 8:45 p.m.
*Drop-in Volleyball	Nome Rec Center	7:30 p.m. - 10 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Lutheran Church (rear)	8 p.m.
Tuesday, February 3		
*Tennis	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	7 a.m. - noon
*XYZ Center	Center Street	8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
*Nome Visitor Center	Front Street	9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
*Summer Reading Program	Kegoayah Library	10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
*Library Hours	Kegoayah Library	noon - 8 p.m.
*Tennis	Nome Rec Center	noon - 1 p.m.
*Carrie McLain Memorial Museum	Front Street	noon - 5:30 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	1 p.m. - 5:45 p.m.
*Northwest Campus Library	Northwest Campus	1 p.m. - 8 p.m.
*Social Services class	Prematernal Home	1 p.m.
*Birth Control Myths & Methods video	Prematernal Home	2 p.m.
*Strength Training with Robin	Nome Rec Center	4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K.	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m. - 6:45 p.m.
*Nome Food Bank	Bering & Seppala	5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.
*City League Basketball	Nome Rec Center	6:15, 7:30 & 8:45 p.m.
*Open Swim	Pool	6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Nome Planning Committee reg mtg	Council Chambers	7 p.m.
*AA Teleconference: 1-800-914-3396	(CODE: 3534534#)	7 p.m.
*Thrill Shop	Methodist Church	7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. ONLY
Wednesday, February 4		
*Pick-up Basketball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	6 a.m. - 7:30 a.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	7 a.m. - 10 a.m.
*XYZ Center	Center Street	8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
*Nome Visitor Center	Front Street	9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10 a.m. - noon
*Dental class	Prematernal Home	11 a.m.
*Rotary Club	Airport Pizza	noon
*Carrie McLain Memorial Museum	Front Street	noon - 5:30 p.m.
*Library Hours	Kegoayah Library	noon - 8 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	noon - 10 p.m.
*Strength Training with Jennie	Nome Rec Center	12:05 p.m. - 12:50 p.m.
*Northwest Campus Library	Northwest Campus	1 p.m. - 8 p.m.
*Pregnancy & Smoking video	Prematernal Home	1 p.m.
*Cardio Kick Boxing with Jennie	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*H2O Aerobics	Pool	6 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
*Tae Kwon Do with Dan	Nome Rec Center	6:45 p.m. - 8:45 p.m.
*Hello Central (also on Channel 98)	Nome Visitors Center	7:30 p.m.
*AA Meeting	BHS Bldg. 2nd floor	8 p.m.
IditaSplash	Pool	from 1/2 - 3/31

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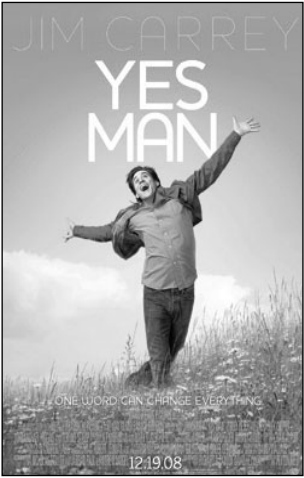
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Fuel

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ratepayers won't be broadsided with an even bigger jump just at the start of next winter. Board members said that plan may have merit while the majority of residential power customers are still benefitting from a \$500 energy subsidy provided by Norton Sound Economic Development Corp.

At the same time, board members were reluctant to raise the charge at all. "I don't really like the idea of raising the current price now," said board member Fred Moody. "People can't afford it. That's a lot of money."

Another option would be to hold off on incorporating the expensive fuel into the price structure until NJUS could possibly purchase more, less expensive fuel to help offset the cost of the supplies in the Crowley tanks. Handeland said the utility would likely have the capacity to take another 900,000 gallons of fuel at the beginning of October.

Handeland said the cost of fuel at that time would need to be around \$2 to offset the more expensive fuel on stock and be able to keep the surcharge where it is currently. Handeland said fuel at the time of last week's meeting was in the range of \$1.60 a gallon. There is no way to predict just where fuel prices will be in October.

Board member Jim West, Jr. put yet another option on the table, questioning what effect it would have on the utility if the price were left where it is and NJUS were to eat the cost of using up the more expensive fuel. Handeland replied that such a move would leave the utility on the hook for \$1 million.

"If we take a million-dollar hit, where do we shave?" West asked.

Handeland said there are some positions

within the utility that could be left unfilled, though he did not recommend that option. "That's not a safe way to go, in my opinion," he said. "I don't think we could shave the million, but we can look at what options we may have."

Board member Carl Emmons suggested a possible scenario. "If the city so chose, and they had some money lying around, they could buy down the price of fuel," Emmons said.

"We can always ask them, but I think I know the answer," Handeland said.

"If you don't ask, you don't know," West responded.

Moody held strong against the idea of putting any further rate increase on the backs of NJUS customers. "If we keep raising the utility rate, it's going to get to the point where people in Nome can't afford to pay the bill," he said.

Emmons argued that although unpalatable, the fuel costs must be paid. "We can be nice guys forever until we don't have enough money to be nice guys anymore and have to close the doors," Emmons said. "We can't afford to give away the farm just because we'd like to. We have a responsibility to stay in business."

Since the Jan. 23 meeting was simply a work session, the board did not have the authority at the time to make a decision—nor did it have the will. As the meeting wrapped up, the consensus seemed to center on waiting until April to see if anything more would be known about the future of the Rock Creek Mine or whether any state funds may be available to help with the costs. Yet another work session slated for Jan. 26 was canceled.

However, as time passes and the less-expensive fuel is used up, the cost to factor in the fuel in the Crowley tanks will only climb. Part of the high cost of that fuel is based on its cur-



Archive photo by Nancy McGuire

WARM DAYS, HIGH PRICES—Nome's power plant is seen last summer. During that season, Nome Joint Utility System purchased fuel for its generators as prices peaked. Now that the Rock Creek Mine has been idled, the utility is sitting on more fuel than it needs.

rent location. Without any place to store the fuel otherwise, NJUS had to pay Crowley 36 cents a gallon to keep that fuel in its tanks. Handeland said NJUS will need to transfer that fuel over to its own tanks by June.

Hedging off the table

In the first of the two lunch work sessions last week, Handeland had proposed buying fuel on contract right now to take advantage of a price that is significantly lower than what was paid for what is currently in the tanks. The practice, called hedging, could save NJUS—and, in turn, its customers—a considerable amount of money if prices were to rise as they normally do come delivery time.

Hedging also carries the risk that prices will drop when the time comes for the fuel to be delivered; leaving the utility stuck with the higher price to which it had earlier committed itself.

"There's always the risk that the fuel will be less come June [or] July when we pick it up. But there's always the risk that it will be higher," Handeland said.

The board's time discussing the pros and cons of the practice turned out to be for naught. At the next day's session, Handeland reported to the board that the utility would not have the capacity in its tanks during the coming shipping season to allow it to hedge on fuel now. "We don't have any room to hedge, tank-wise," Handeland said at the Jan. 22 session.

NJUS wasn't the only one to buy more fuel than it needed, expecting the mine to take a bigger bite out of the supply than it has. Handeland said Nome's fuel suppliers also brought in more than needed. "We're all in the same boat right now," Handeland said. "We all brought in extra fuel and have no one to sell it to."

Council

continued from page 1

authorizing a second amendment to the agreement which changes the due date for the first payment from the first day of the month that begins 30 days from the date of execution of the agreement to 30 days from the date of execution of the agreement. "This could impact the date the first payment is due by as much as one month depending on the date all parties sign the agreement," the City's attorney Brooks Chandler wrote in a Jan. 23 memorandum to the Council. "For example, if all parties sign on the 31st of January, the first payment will be due March 2 rather than April 1."

From NOAA's perspective there are three other significant changes in the second amendment, Chandler said. (1) The characterization of the new bonds to be issued is changed from "modified" bonds to "refunding" bonds. (2) The City is required to provide NOAA with an opinion of its bond counsel that the NOAA bonds will have first priority over any other pledge of port revenues in the Port Facility Revenue Fund, and that the revenues to repay the bonds are not subject to any prior lien or pledge of those revenues. (3) A covenant regarding NOAA's general

authority to enter into this agreement is replaced with a covenant that NOAA is entering into the agreement under its repayment assistance authority under federal law.

The Council approved fee waivers of \$400 for use of the Mini Convention Center for the Bering Strait Development Council's tourism stakeholder meeting Jan. 27-28; \$200 for use of the Mini Convention Center by the Nome Iron Dog Halfway Committee Feb. 11; and \$4,250 for use of the Nome Recreation Center for the Kawerak Regional Conference Feb. 23-27.

City Manager's report

Evelyn Russo of Northwind Architects and Bahnke met last week to discuss a proposal for design work and construction administration services for the Nome-Beltz roof replacement project. Bahnke expects to submit a contract for the work to the Council at its meeting Feb. 9. She has submitted the City's application for the Nome-Beltz roof replacement project to the Alaska Municipal Bond Bank, which will meet Feb. 10 to consider applications.

Last year the Department of Homeland Security implemented the Transportation Workers Identifica-

tion Credentials (TWIC) Program for all maritime personnel requiring unescorted access to secure areas within port facilities regulated under the Maritime Transportation Security Administration. Acting Harbormaster Joy Baker and Brett Farrell, assistant director of the Marine Exchange of Alaska, will enroll individuals in the TWIC Program Feb. 26-27 in Nome. It is estimated that 50 Nomeites will need these credentials for the 2009 shipping season.

Nome Volunteer Ambulance runs totaled 762 in 2008. Council member Mary Knodel said she is amazed at the number and she complimented the responders.

Letter draws attention

A letter from Nome Eskimo Community to Laura Samuelson, director of Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum, requesting an inventory of items held by the museum in accordance with the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA) drew a recommendation from Knodel to send the letter to an attorney.

NEC is a federally recognized tribe, and as a city museum, NAGPRA applies to the museum and its collections, Karlin Itchoak, president

of the NEC Tribal Council, stated in his letter to Samuelson dated Jan. 7. "The Museum is in possession of artifacts from NOM-00146, and we would like a complete list of all objects recovered along with any photographs, notes and reports," Itchoak wrote. "We have reason to believe that NAGPRA applies to at least some, if not all, of the objects removed from this site."

"NAGPRA requires that the completion of inventories and summaries be undertaken with the full consultation of affected tribes," Itchoak continued. "After we receive the list and any supporting information, we may be able to provide descriptions and summaries that will further enrich everyone's knowledge of the items' historical value and cultural importance. It is only with the specialized knowledge of our elders that the Museum will be able to fulfill its duties under the law. Therefore, we request the inventory as soon as possible so that we may begin full consultation. It is critical to note that completion of the inventory will not relieve the Museum of any of its other duties with regard to any recovered items in your possession (including those from sim-

ilar NEC affiliated sites)."

Public Safety Building

During a work session preceding the Council's regular meeting, Randy Romanesko provided a status report on the Public Safety Building construction project. The building will house the City's police department, volunteer ambulance services, an Emergency Operations Center and a training center.

The City has received funding of nearly \$9.5 million for design, property acquisition and construction of the building, which is projected to cost approximately \$9.4 million, Romanesko said. The cost figure does not include furniture, technology or equipment purchases.

Romanesko reports that pilings for the building have been installed, the pad is 90 percent complete, and the design will be finished in late February. An order has been placed for structural steel, steel joists and decking for delivery on the first barge scheduled to arrive in Nome this year. Hiring of local construction workers on the City payroll under force accounting should begin in April, with construction to start in June, Romanesko said. He predicts that construction will be completed in December 2010.



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State releases energy guide in hopes of independence

Nome has the highest energy cost per capita in the Norton Sound region

By Diana Haecker

Leading the Bering Strait and Norton Sound region in energy costs per head, Nomeites spend \$6,610 per year to heat their homes, use electricity and drive their cars, says a state document.

To get a handle on the complexities of energy in Alaska and to begin shaping an energy plan for the state, the Alaska Energy Authority last week released an inch-thick guide to energy in Alaska, called "Alaska Energy – a first step toward energy independence."

The report said Alaskans live in a state abundant in energy resources, "but are hampered by long distances and low usages."

This rings true for Nome and the Norton Sound and Bering Strait region, far off the road system, locked into last summer's record oil prices and in dire need for keeping the lights on, homes warm and affordable gas in the tank.

The guide was commissioned last year when Governor Sarah Palin appointed Steven Haagenson as the statewide energy coordinator and tasked him to identify and prioritize energy projects around the state. Haagenson, the Alaska Energy Authority and the Alaska Center for Energy and Power (ACEP) put the guide together. "This tool will focus each community on their relative options for generating electricity and heat through the use of locally available resources," said Haagenson.

Palin called on Alaskans, the Legislature, local and regional governments, the University of Alaska and the private sector to work together on the ambitious goal "to ensure that by 2025 half of the state's electricity comes from renewable sources."

Nome banks on wind

According to the guide – split in an 888-page long rural community assessment and a 245-page long narrative – the cost per capita for heat, electricity and transportation (gas) in Nome is \$6,610 per year. This translates into an individual consumption of \$2,406 for heat, \$3,551 for electricity and \$651 for transportation.

The guide identifies all of Nome's current electric costs at \$12,409,411, its space heating costs at about \$8,413,846 and estimates that Nomeites use \$2,276,711 in gas for transportation. This brings the total for Nome's energy needs to \$23 million. On the assumption of a price of \$110 per barrel, the energy guide's analysis of Nome's electricity gives a price of \$0.43/kWh for diesel, with alternatives of \$0.46/kWh for a wind and diesel hybrid power generation and a \$0.36/kWh for geothermal power.

The chart for heat generation puts wood as the cheapest heat source followed by diesel, geothermal and wind. Both wind and geothermal are according to the heat chart a too expensive heating option for Nome. Wind would cost \$185.30 per million Btu, geothermal would cost \$82.47 per million Btu, compared to diesel at \$44.65 per million Btu. In comparison, Anchorage natural gas users pay \$9.56 per million Btu delivered.

The formula is based on the estimated heating fuel cost per gallon times 9.05. "This factor comes from taking 1 million BTUs (British Thermal Units, the amount of heat required to raise the temperature of one pound of water 1°F) divided by the lower heating value of a gallon of heating fuel at (130,000 Btu/gallon) times an efficiency of 85 percent for heating oil appliances," explains the guide.

According to the math behind it, for heat, diesel and wood are still the top contenders in affordability.

The guide suggests power plant upgrades to improve the performance to a higher efficiency and diesel engine heat recovery measures. For alternative energy resources, the guide identifies geothermal at Pilgrim Hot Springs, both shallow and deep sources, and a wind and diesel hybrid plant.

"We identified wind as the best source for alternative energy," said

Mayor Denise Michels last Monday. While Pilgrim Hot Springs geothermal potential is often talked about, more data is needed to identify where the heat source of the hot springs is located. The Alaska Village Electric Cooperative requested \$2,349,751 in grant funds from the state for a geothermal resource assessment.

The City of Nome and Nome Joint Utilities, long aware of the wind potential, requested \$801,000 in grants for the \$890,000 transmission line project from the newly built Banner Peak Wind Farm, a joint venture between Sitsnaak and BSNIC. NJUS also put in a request for state funding of a wind farm on Newton Peak for a wind-diesel hybrid project. "The governor recommended our requests to the legislature, and we just have to wait and see what the legislature picks and chooses," said Michels.

A shortcoming of the guide is the generic information presented under the community profiles. A short summary on the economy singles out NovaGold's idle Rock Creek mine as an economic factor, saying "NovaGold Resource's new

mine at Rock Creek, 8 miles north of Nome, should be producing by 2006" and that it would require \$40 million in investment and "is expected to create 100 jobs."

Surprisingly, the region's energy prices split in cost per capita are lower than Nome's cost. Following Nome in energy cost per head is Wales with \$ 5,783 and Little Diomed with \$5,649. An even bigger surprise is that Savoonga has the lowest annual

cost per capita at \$3,321. While one suspects that wind would be the number one feasible alternative for most places in the Bering Strait and Norton Sound area, wind and diesel hybrids are listed as cheaper alternatives to diesel. In Diomed, hydropower as in waves and tidal power generation were listed as alternatives.

"While lower crude oil prices are reducing the costs of energy today, we must remain committed

to achieving energy security for our future economic well-being," Governor Sarah Palin said last week, when presenting the guide. However, lower crude oil prices passed on to customers on the road system, don't do anything for Nome and the surrounding communities locked in the high crude oil prices last summer. After peaking at over \$140 per barrel in July 2008, prices collapsed to under \$50 per barrel by December 2008.

Alternative energy funding requests for Nome

- Banner Wind Construction, Nome submitted by Banner Wind, LLC for a Wind Diesel Hybrid project. The total project budget is \$5,157,000 with \$4,126,000 requested in grant funding and \$1,031,000 as matching funds.

- Geothermal Resource Assessment Seward Peninsula submitted by the Alaska Village Electric

Cooperative for a geothermal project. The total project budget is \$4,600,000 with \$4,301,950 re-

quested in grant funding and \$145,000 as matching funds.

- Nome Banner Peak Wind Farm Transmission Construction submitted by City of Nome,

Nome Joint Utilities System for a transmission project. The total project budget is \$890,000 with \$801,000 requested in grant funding and \$89,000 as matching funds.

- Nome/Newton Peak Wind Farm Construction submitted by City of Nome, NJUS for a Wind Diesel Hy-

brid project. The total project budget is \$15,534,309 with \$13,952,326 requested in grant funding and \$1,582,983 as matching funds.

- Pilgrim Hot Springs Assessment submitted by the University of Alaska Fairbanks, Institute of Northern Engineering, Alaska Center for Energy and Power for a geothermal project. The total project budget is \$2,349,751 with \$2,349,751 requested in grant funding.

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North Pacific Research Board probes deep into the Bering Sea

By Diana Haecker

ANCHORAGE—Dangerous and bountiful, the Bering Sea is home of the most plentiful fisheries in the world, providing half the seafood consumed by Americans. It also is the place where dramatic changes take place as arctic warming trends extend to the footsteps of residents in the Bering Strait and Norton Sound region.

More than 600 marine scientists gathered last week at the Alaska Marine Science Symposium held in Anchorage, presenting their studies over five days in back-to-back, 15-minute presentations covering everything from herring, cod and pollock studies to protein assimilation of the phytoplankton in the Chukchi Sea to the impact of diminishing sea ice on marine mammals.

The overall picture: climate change is real and fuels the need for a slew of studies and research. The North Pacific Research Board and the National Science Foundation poured \$52 million into an ongoing six-year study of the eastern Bering Sea—from north of the Aleutians to St. Lawrence Island. The National Science Foundation is pushing research to understand how the Bering Sea may respond to climate change and the changes in seasonal ice cover.

Nora Deans, outreach director with the NPRB said that 652 scientists registered to be part of the symposium, hailing from Canada, the mainland United States, Russia, Alaska and other circum arctic nations.

The symposium was infused with an upbeat energy after President Barack Obama's inauguration speech thousands of miles away on Tuesday, Jan. 20. Federal scientists were elated to hear him talk about a renewed commitment to science and funding. "It was very encouraging to hear science mentioned as a basis for setting policy," commented Peter Boveng with the national Marine Mammal Laboratory. Dr. Suzann Speckman with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service added that lack of funding was the reason why USFWS has not filed the so-called 90-day finding, or a response to the Center for Biological Diversity's petition to list walrus as an endangered species yet.

The director of the Eskimo Walrus Commission, Nome's Vera Metcalf, said that she soaks up all the scientific information at the meeting and tries to build bridges from the focused scientist to communities with traditional knowledge about the studied species. "I try to

bridge the gap and show how communities can be part of scientific studies," Metcalf said. "We found that scientists are more and more interested in traditional knowledge. Our subsistence hunters know migration routes and can tell from observations the health of a species. I like to see more and more community-based projects and how we can be part of the research and part of the solution."

She said that she teamed up with the North Slope Borough's department of wildlife management, believing that only in cooperation with other entities can progress be made. She said that together with the Alaska Department of Fish and Game, the University of Alaska at Fairbanks and the North Slope Borough, the walrus commission is now in the process of studying the health of the species through a blubber sampling program.

Confirming what the International Panel on Climate Change assessed three years ago, James Overland with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration presented a grim picture in terms of sea ice loss. The summer of 2008 was the second summer of extreme minimum arctic sea ice extent, causing Overland to say he did not believe the arctic sea ice would return to its thick multi-year ice state of the 1980s. However, he also noted that it may take several warm years like 2007 to continue the sea ice decline, pushing the expected date for a nearly sea ice free Arctic to 2030.

Nick Bond, research meteorologist with the University of Washington, examined how oceanographic conditions in the fall season pan out in the light of global climate change. His take-home message, "From the present to about 2050, climate change will most likely be dominated by thermodynamics, the temperature of the water and its salinity, rather than dynamic effects, such as wind," Bond said. What that means for fisheries, sea mammals and nutrients in the sea, nobody knows quite yet. But loss of sea ice, later forming seasonal ice and earlier breakup times pose problems for ice-dependent creatures.

Carleton Ray, marine mammal researcher with the University of Virginia, noted that his analysis indicated that diminished sea ice and alterations in position, extent and structure of sea ice seascapes has caused the Bering Sea to become a mixing bowl where ice floes are free-moving within diminishing habitat. "For walruses, dimin-



Photo by Diana Haecker

CONNECTING—Eskimo Walrus Commission director Vera Metcalf, left, meets with research biologist Cheryl Rosa of the North Slope Borough department of wildlife management Jan. 21 during the North Pacific Research Board symposium held in Anchorage.

ished winter-spring ice increases the energetic costs of migration and may affect reproductive behavior. Loss of summer ice threatens female-calf nursing habitat," Ray found. For ribbon seals, he said that diminished sea ice disrupts reproduction and molting, with consequences for pup survival.

Peter Boveng, program leader of the Polar Ecosystem Program with NOAA's National Marine Mammal Laboratory, said that this may be the case, but not to the extent that the ribbon seal's situation warrants an endangered species listing. "While the multi-year ice in the Arctic Ocean is melting, the seasonal ice that ribbon seals need in the spring is still forming in the Bering Sea," he said. "We believe that the seasonal ice is still reliable in the foreseeable future, but we also expect that there will be reduced survival of adults or pups due to early breakup."

"There will be gradual declines in survival over the long term, but it's very uncertain how

long that might be. We also don't know how capable ribbon seals are to adapt by shifting their range north or by finding other ways to adjust to change." While he conceded that a total population number of the species has not been determined, their numbers range in the hundreds of thousands, he said. Part of the difficulty to get reliable data on their numbers is the fact that their habitat extends to the Sea of Okhotsk and his Russian scientific counterparts suffer the same obstacles: the lack of money to pay for expensive helicopter survey flights to count seals.

Boveng said that the recent finding that ribbon seals are not qualifying as an endangered species is not the last word on the issue. "We need to know more about the seals, and it doesn't mean that we turn our back on ribbon seals. They are a species of concern and the agency will continue to increase monitoring, research and more frequent assessments," he said.

Federal managers travel to Nome to hear bycatch concerns

By Laurie McNicholas

Residents of the Bering Strait region discussed proposals for limiting Chinook (king) salmon bycatch in the Bering Sea pollock fishery with representatives of the North Pacific Fishery Management Council and the National Marine Fisheries Service Jan. 22 at Nome Eskimo Community.

In 2007, 122,000 Chinook salmon were caught by commercial fishermen who were fishing for other species—a problem known as "bycatch." Many thousands of those salmon would have probably would have returned to rivers in western Alaska. The high Chinook bycatch numbers spurred the NPFMC to develop proposals to reduce and minimize the pollock fishery's Chinook bycatch.

In Nome, NPFMC Fisheries Analyst Nicole Kimball outlined the responsibilities of the council, its staff and advisory committee. The NPFMC and NMFS together manage fisheries in federal waters from three to 200 miles off Alaska's coast. The NPFMC makes recommendations to the NMFS, and the NMFS approves, implements and enforces them. Kimball said the council had participated in public meetings last fall in Bethel, Dillingham, Kotzebue, McGrath and Nenana. She also said she hopes the full council will meet in Nome in June 2011.

About 40 persons filled a meeting room at NEC, while others in several villages participated via a real-time video teleconference set up with assistance from Heidi Herter, University of Alaska Fairbanks Marine Advisory Program agent in Nome.

During a 40-minute PowerPoint presentation, NPFMC Plan Coordinator Diana Stram summarized issues, findings and proposed management alternatives in the council's draft Environmental Impact Statement on Bering Sea Chinook salmon bycatch management.

The bycatch of Chinook salmon in the Bering Sea pollock fishery

started a sharp upward trend early in this decade and averaged 82,311 fish annually from 2003 through 2007. By law, bycatch is counted but cannot be retained or sold. Some salmon is donated to food banks, but most Chinook salmon taken as bycatch in the pollock fishery are returned dead to the sea. The Chinook bycatch and its discard rate acutely concern subsistence and commercial fishers in Norton Sound and elsewhere in Western Alaska who have faced severely diminished runs of Chinook salmon in their rivers in recent years.

The 2008 Norton Sound Chinook salmon run was the poorest return on record, reported Jim Menard, area management biologist for Norton Sound and Kotzebue for the Alaska Department of Fish and Game, in a news release dated Nov. 4, 2008. Last year in the Shaktoolik and Unalakleet subdistricts, no directed commercial Chinook salmon fishery took place, and the subsistence and sport fisheries closed early, he added. Menard said directed commercial Chinook fishery has occurred in only one year since 2001 in the Shaktoolik and Unalakleet subdistricts.

Stram said scientists don't know why the Chinook salmon bycatch dramatically increased from 2003 to 2007, but the reasons may involve changing oceanographic conditions or changing fishing practices.

In 2008 the numbers of Chinook taken as bycatch in the pollock fishery dropped dramatically to 19,477 fish, but the Council continued to fast-track development of a plan to manage Chinook bycatch. Under the Magnuson-Stevens Fishery Conservation and Management Act (MSA), the council and NMFS must consider all national standards, including:

- Minimize salmon bycatch to the extent possible;
- prevent over fishing while achieving, on a continuing basis, the optimum yield from each fishery (for example, the Bering Sea pollock fishery); and
- provide for the sustained partic-

ipation and of and minimize adverse impacts on fishing communities.

Stram noted that the requirement to consider all of the sometimes conflicting national standards set forth in the MSA tends to lead the council to-

ward a middle ground in its decision making process.

Management alternatives narrowed

The council's draft EIS includes a

preferred preliminary alternative (alternative 4) to reduce and minimize salmon bycatch regardless of annual abundance. Alternative 4 would:

continued on page 7



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• Bycatch

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- set a high bycatch cap of 68,392 Chinook salmon for participants in a pollock industry incentive program to reduce bycatch below cap levels—if the council approves such a program—and set a lower “backstop” cap of 32,482 Chinook salmon for vessels that do not participate in an incentive program; OR

- set a low cap of 47,591 Chinook salmon if the council does not approve an incentive program.

The council plans to review industry incentive proposals at a meeting Feb. 4-10 in Seattle. Alternative 4 involves high- and low-cap management for the A season (winter) and B season (fall) as follows:

- The cap would be divided between A (70 percent) and B (30 percent) seasons;

- 80 percent of remaining A season caps could be rolled over (made available) to the B season in the same calendar year;

- caps would be allocated to the four pollock fishing sectors (Community Development Quota, inshore catcher vessels, mothership sector and offshore catcher processors). (The Community Development Quota is 10 percent of the annual total allowable catch of Bering Sea pollock, which the council allocates to the Western Alaska CDQ Program, comprised of six entities representing a total of 65 villages.)

- Sectors could transfer caps among sectors in a given season.

Transferable sector and cooperative level caps will require 100 percent observer coverage for management.

Chinook salmon genetic data from a 2008 study are aggregated into nine groups for use in impact analysis in the EIS. The Coastal Western Alaska group includes the lower Yukon, Kuskokwim and Bristol Bay. Norton Sound is in the Coastal Western Alaska genetics grouping, but can't be resolved separately. The draft EIS includes estimated impacts on Western Alaska Chinook salmon returns, economic impacts on salmon fishery management and economic impacts on the pollock fishery (primarily in foregone revenue) under alternative levels of bycatch caps.

The original due date of Feb. 3 for public comments on the draft EIS has been extended to Feb. 23. The council is scheduled to take final action on a Bering Sea Chinook salmon bycatch management plan at a meeting in April in Anchorage. The plan is to be implemented in January 2011.

Economic benefits of pollock

Two council members helped facilitate discussion at the Nome meeting—council chairman Eric Olson, who was born and raised in Dillingham, and Bill Tweit of the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife. The council includes representatives from the states of Alaska, Washington and Oregon. Olson said he has worked for CDQ entities for 13 years, beginning with the Bristol Bay

Economic Development Corp.

Norton Sound Economic Development Corp., which receives 2.2 percent of the Bering Sea pollock total allowable catch, represents 15 Bering Strait villages in the CDQ program. Representing NSEDC at the meeting were five board members, including chairman and president Dan Harrelson, and four staff members. Several representatives of the pollock industry from outside Alaska also attended the meeting, including John Bundy, president of Glacier Fish Co., which harvests more than 6 percent of the Bering Sea pollock catch. GFC has harvested NSEDC's annual CDQ pollock allocation since 1992. NSEDC currently owns 37.5 percent of GFC.

Noting that pollock harvests have contributed to the economy of Norton Sound since 1992, Bundy called for joint efforts by the pollock industry and communities to work toward a creative balance in Chinook bycatch management. The key is to use incentives to drive the bycatch down, he added.

He said he does not want to equate money with cultural values, but wants listeners to know what pollock contributes to the regional economy. Bundy said that in 2007 NSEDC received income of \$18.5 million from harvest royalties and distributions, and in the same year pollock industry employees from the region earned millions of dollars. He said NSEDC spent \$800,000 on salmon enhancement and more than \$4 million to run seafood processing plants in Nome and Unalakleet in 2007, supported cultural activities in the region, gave every rate payer in the region who

“It’s not pollock versus Chinook; we have a common problem and need to work on it.”

– John Bundy, Glacier Fish Co.

asked \$500 for their household electricity bills this winter and distributed a \$100,000 Community Benefit share to each of its member communities. “It’s not pollock versus Chinook; we have a common problem and need to work on it,” Bundy concluded.

Nome resident Tim Smith questioned Bundy’s \$800,000 figure for salmon enhancement, saying that he has asked NSEDC for information on that topic but has received no answer. None of the NSEDC board members or staff present at the meeting contradicted Smith. However, NSEDC’s 2007 Form 990 return to the Internal Revenue Service lists an expenditure of \$889,231 for salmon rehabilitation and enhancement projects under the heading “Statement of Program Service Accomplishments.”

Are bycatch caps effective?

Commenting on estimated salmon bycatch under various alternatives in the EIS, Smith questioned how bycatch of Norton Sound salmon can be managed if Norton Sound salmon stocks are not identified in the by-

catch. He said Chinook and chum salmon stocks in Norton Sound rivers are so low that any high seas interception of Chinook and chum bound for Norton Sound rivers will prevent their recovery. “None of these options will do us any good,” he said. “For the last few years I’ve operated a hatchery, and I think that may help. A bycatch cap won’t help us.”

Tweit said if you put Norton Sound salmon in a box in the ocean and say, “don’t fish here,” it won’t work because fish move. “What can the council do to get each skipper to avoid catching Chinook salmon on the first and last day of the season?” he asked. He said zero is the only right number for salmon bycatch. “Which will work and get fishermen not to relax when salmon numbers are low in the sea?”

At another point in the meeting Tweit said he is concerned that a bycatch cap would be fished up to the cap level every year. “I’ve never heard a skipper say he likes to catch Chinook,” he added. “They are proud of the clean fishery label.” Tweit said that the lower the Chi-

nook cap, the more likely a race for pollock will occur that results in dirty fishing. Noting that he is not speaking for the council, Tweit said he is trying to think through as many layers as he can. “It’s not us/them,” he said. “They want pollock caught in the ocean, Chinook in the river.”

Steve Ivanoff of Unalakleet said he doesn’t like the bycatch cap concept, but favors a trade concept in which any bycatch over a threshold could be taxed, and taxes could be used for several purposes, such as subsidies for food and fuel costs. Olson replied that if the council were to assess fines for bycatch, they would be obligated to put the proceeds in an NMFS fund and could not assign them to a particular area.

Is scientific data lacking?

Robert Keith of Elim, chairman of the Kawerak Inc. board of directors, expressed concern about the lack of scientific information for adequate analysis in the EIS, noting that climate change adds great variability.

Stram said the analysis goes through a rigorous review by the scientific community. She said lots of comments on the EIS question why the most recent genetic studies were chosen for the analysis instead of a different study. Published information from scientific statistical studies in available on the council website, she added.

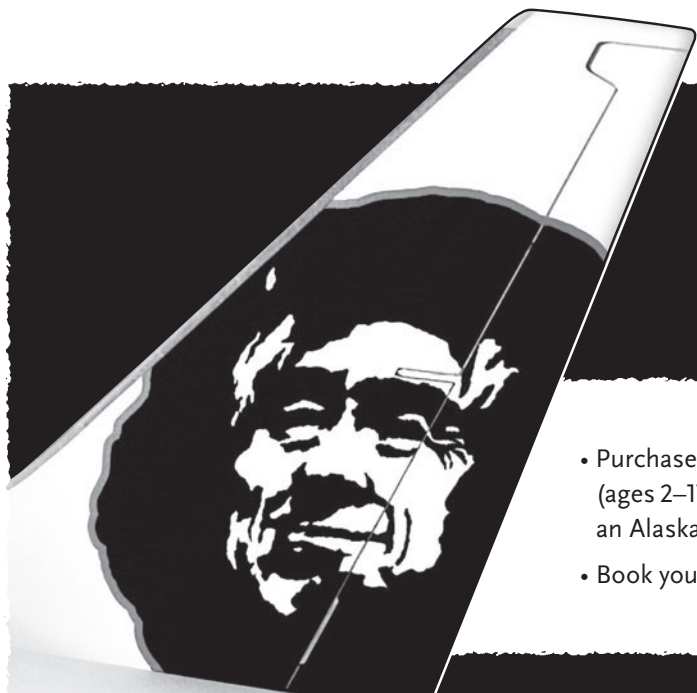
Keith asked if there is a lack of scientific data, and if we need to get more scientific studies done. Stram said it can be beneficial to focus comments on what is not known. Tweit said the need for baseline genetic studies of

continued on page 12

Plans are underway for the 2009 Bering Strait Regional Conference

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Korean team takes tae kwon do to the village

By Tyler Rhodes

After watching six talented Korean university students break boards with their fists, execute soaring kicks in perfect synchronization and slice apples with their feet while performing back flips, it's no wonder that the audience members—both young and old—in Nome and area villages want to learn how to do the same.

Dan Scholten is happy to oblige them.

Scholten—or Master Dan, as he is known in these parts—has brought the half dozen Korean tae kwon do experts to the region as part of a program to introduce the martial art to residents of rural Alaska. Several years in the making, the Bering Strait Taekwondo Project is being implemented in conjunction with the Bering Strait School District in St. Michael, Savoonga, Unalakleet, Stebbins, Koyuk and Golovin.

"I felt that teaching tae kwon do in remote isolated communities would have an immense impact, not just on students, but for the community," said Scholten, who has studied tae kwon do for 37 years. "The teaching methods improve academic testing levels, period. Attendance improves in a short period of time, other issues in the community just turn around."

While Scholten has organized the program, the actual teaching work will be handled by the students from Han Zhong University in South Korea. The young teachers, ranging in age from 20 to 24 years old, have so far been received like rock stars in the villages.

Just as when they were in Nome, Scholten has the Korean team give demonstrations for the schools and then for the entire community in each village. After nearly every performance, the team is surrounded by a throng of children who are holding the remnants of the boards that were destroyed by a foot or fist. They all want their board signed.

"I know they're all overwhelmed by small children," Scholten said of the team.

To Scholten's pleasure, many of those autograph-seekers are also signing their own names as they enroll in the program right there on the spot. "We had 120 training at one time in Savoonga," he said. Scholten said a sign-up and preliminary lesson are conducted right as the demonstration ends.

So far the response has been stronger than Scholten anticipated. He initially expected to have 500 students in the region sign up for the program. When Scholten visited the offices of *The Nome*

Nugget last week, he was only half way through his village tour to set up the program. At that time he reported 400 had already enrolled. "It's a higher turnout than I had anticipated," he said. "I'd say we're short 500 uniforms right now."

As of press time, the program had traveled to Savoonga, Unalakleet and St. Michael, with students and adults signing on for the classes in all three. Scholten said interested parties can join the program at any time.

Scholten believes tae kwon do can play a role in improving people's lives. "The tae kwon do martial art, it gives the kid the value system where they have the desire to better themselves," Scholten said. "They're not allowed to train or progress in rank if they're not performing well at home or at school. That's what it is; they like this so much they're willing to do the work."

A leap of faith

While tae kwon do may be new for the six selected villages, moving to the village is akin to arriving on another planet entirely for the instructors. As the team travels from town to town, it leaves behind one member each time. The team will not be reunited until May when they will assemble in Nome with many of their new students for a regional tournament.

"It was hard for us to leave the first one behind. It's like breaking up your family," Scholten said of dropping off Jung Ho Choi in Savoonga. "We didn't have winter clothes yet. He was at the airport wrapped in a blanket, and he wouldn't leave."

The instructors have since received appropriate clothing for the climate.

Outside of the team's leader, Jae Young Park, this is the first trip to the United States for the young instructors who are still working on their English. Park, 24, who spoke for his peers while visiting *The Nugget's* offices said the language barrier does make the team a little nervous. Park also said it has been colder than he expected.

Park said he thought the villages would be small, but found them to actually be larger than he expected. He also said residents of the villages he has so far visited have been very kind and nice.

Other aspects of life in rural Alaska, like flying in bush planes, have also added an element of excitement to the trip—welcomed or not. The instructors have enjoyed seeing wildlife, such as moose and fox, and some have been able to



Photo by Dan Scholten

FIRST LESSON—The gym in St. Michael fills for a tae kwon do lesson from the Korean team.

travel the country a bit by snowmachine.

For all the new experiences the instructors will encounter, there will also inevitably come some pangs of homesickness. Outside the separation from friends and loved ones, perhaps the most telling sign that one is far from home is that of cuisine. Park said the instructors have enjoyed eating pizza and liked the muktuk they were offered. However, much of what they will be served at the schools will be different from what they normally eat. Scholten said the instructors' diet usually packs a little more kick. "Hot spice is really like lifeblood for them— keeps them healthy," he said.

While in the villages, Scholten said the instructors will also help with physical education classes and spend some time as students, themselves. The instructors will be working on their English.

This group of instructors will be paving the way for 11 more who will come in May. Scholten has scheduled a regional tournament, or HanMaDang, at that time at which he expects 300 students from the villages to participate. The tournament will also signal the changing of the guard as this first group of instructors bid Alaska goodbye.

The new instructors will live and work with Scholten during the summer before heading out to the villages, adding five more to the roster. Scholten envisions that after five years, the program will be self-sustaining since each village

should have by that time second- or third-degree black belts who can assume the role of instructor.

Effort spanned years

This is not the first time Scholten had worked to bring tae kwon do to the region's villages. He said he previously worked on several pilot programs, teaching the classes himself. Scholten's last solo effort was in 2004 when he lived in Shishmaref for a period of time to teach.

"It's been a journey in finding out how can we teach in this region," Scholten said.

That journey has taken Scholten around the world. He said he connected with Dr. Seong Hyun Nam, the head master of the Han Zhong University program, after building a relationship with another grand master in Iowa. Grand Master Young Chin Pak connected Scholten with Nam who eventually provided some of his students to help establish the Bering Strait Taekwondo project. "These are his personal students that he has selected on our behalf and will continue to supply as we go on with this program," Scholten said of Nam.

He also said he would like to be able to return the favor to Korea by eventually sending some of our region's cultural ambassadors to Korea. "Our big first goal is bringing some students from the villages and Native dance groups to the World HanMaDang in Korea," he said.

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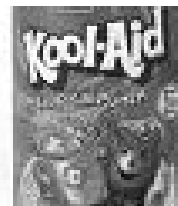
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Nanooks stopped in their tracks on the winner's trail

Nanooks split weekend series with the Whalers

The Nome boys basketball team's winning streak came to an end this weekend in Barrow.

Since only suffering one loss early this season, the Nanooks have appeared unstoppable, often rolling over their opposition. The Whalers proved as big as their name, however, fighting the Nanooks to a 1-point loss on Friday and beating Nome by 5 on Saturday.

Nome's narrow 59-58 victory Jan. 23 was the fruit of a fourth-quarter rally that saw the Nanooks sink five 3-pointers. Helping to eat up that 10-point deficit from the end of the third

quarter, Jesse Blandford put down 12 of his 19 total points in the fourth quarter.

Jeremy Head led Nome overall with 21 for the game. Albert Gerke scored 15 to lead the Whalers.

On Saturday, the Whalers Justin Sanders came alive in the fourth, scoring 16 of his 21 points to lead Barrow to its 52-47 win. Barrow led by 1 at the half and maintained that margin through the end of the third quarter. The Whalers were able to outpace the Nanooks to the finish line to hand Nome its second loss of the season.

Blandford led Nome in scoring

with 24 points. Head followed up with 10. Mikey Wongittilin scored 6 in the first half for Nome and Christian Leckband drained a three-pointer in the first quarter and scored another 2 points in the fourth to finish with 5 for the game.

Nome came home from Barrow with a season record of 11-2.

The Nanooks will host the Dillingham Wolverines this weekend. The junior high boys will take the court at 5:30 p.m. both Friday and Saturday evenings, while the varsity squads will square off at 7 p.m. both nights.

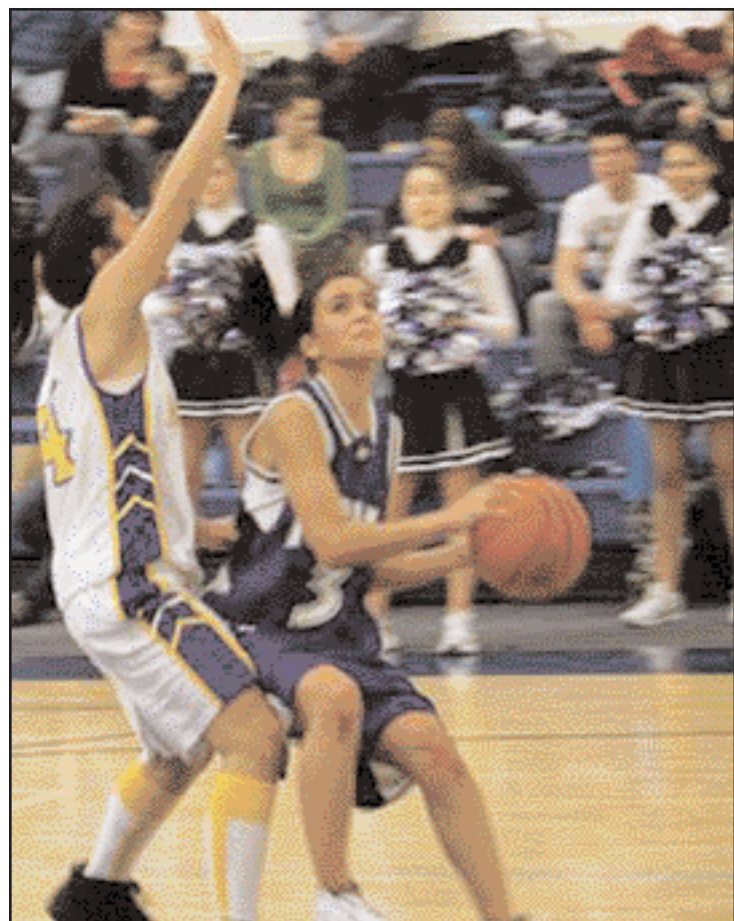


Photos by Janeen Sullivan

DRIVING—Junior high player John Smith drives through the hole in a scrimmage Friday night in Nome. Nome boys basketball was represented by younger players at home this weekend as the varsity team played in Barrow.

Barrow gets the better of Nome

Lady Nanooks take their game to Dillingham next weekend



MAKING HER MOVE—Liz Sherman-Luce works for two on Saturday evening against Barrow at home. Sherman-Luce scored 5 points in the game.

The Lady Whalers brought their A-game to Nome last weekend, dispatching the Lady Nanooks two nights in a row.

Barrow controlled the court with a 52-34 win Friday evening, following up with a 64-44 victory.

In Friday's action, Vanessa Tahbone led Nome in the home-court effort with 9 points, 5 of those coming off the free-throw line. In all, the Lady Nanooks scored 13 from the line, a spot where Nome's Richelle Horner stood several times. Horner

added 8 points, six of those from free-throws. Rachael Bauman sunk a 3-pointer for the Lady Nanooks, ending the game with 5.

Jaleen Simmonds led Barrow in the game with hot shooting from outside. Simmonds nailed four 3-pointers for 12 of her 14 total points. Ganiinna Pili and Nicole Smith both added 11 for the Lady Whalers.

The scores were higher, but the margin of loss even greater, Saturday night for Nome. Tahbone again led Nome with 19 total points. She was a

perfect 6-for-6 from the line and scored one 3-pointer. Horner added 9, while Liz Luce and AnnieKate Olson each put up 5.

Barrow's Pili was the high scorer of the game with 22 points. Michelle Simmonds added 10 for the Lady Whalers.

Nome's record dropped to 6-4 with the loss.

The Lady Nanooks will hit the road next weekend, flying to Dillingham for two games.



SENIOR NIGHT—The Lady Nanook senior players take a moment to be honored with their parents before Saturday night's game against Barrow at home. Pictured are (left to right) Brent Bauman and daughter Rachael, Cindy Wieler and daughter Iris, Carlton and Sandy Tahbone with daughter Vanessa, and Bernie and Jim Alvanna-Stimpfle with daughter Maddie.



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Photo by Josie Bourdon

READY TO RACE— (Left to right) Walter Bell, Kristian Ahwinona-Smith, Sam Bourdon and Brayden Bahnke, Pinewood Derby competitors from the Tiger and Wolf dens, proudly show off their cars at last week-end's race.

Pinewood Derby

By Julianne Bourdon
Racers got together for the annual Boy Scout Pinewood Derby held at the elementary school Jan. 24. The cars were handcrafted by the boys themselves with dads supervising. Some of the cars that were racing were designed after the Batmobile, a Nintendo Wii controller, the Nanook, General Lee and Hageland. The cars were registered and weighed before the race, with each car needing to weigh at most 5 ounces. Family and friends enjoyed the fun and excitement of each race.

Thanks to all who helped, parents, den leaders and the boys for participating.

Race results
1st Grade:
Kristian Ahwinona-Smith

2nd Grade:
1. Walter Bell
2. Brayden Bahnke
3. Samuel Bourdon

3rd Grade:
1. John Wade
2. Erik Handeland
3. Donald Smith

4th Grade
1. Rylan Rickett
2. David Rutter
3. Charlie Weyauvanna

5th Grade
1. Ethan Kelso
2. Nathan Tobuk
3. Carlos Aguila

Grand Champion:
Ethan Kelso



Photo by Betsy Brennan

LONG TRACK—Scouts watch the finish line of the Pinewood Derby last weekend at Nome Elementary.

BERING STRAIT SCHOOL DISTRICT BASKETBALL RECORDS 2008-2009 Season Standings ending January 24, 2009					
TEAM STANDINGS					
I-A BOYS	Conference Record Win-Loss	Overall Record Win-Loss	I-A GIRLS	Conference Record Win-Loss	Overall Record Win-Loss
Brevig Mis.	2-0	2-0	Golovin	2-0	2-0
Elim	2-0	2-0	Koyuk	2-0	2-0
Golovin	2-0	2-0	Wales	2-2	2-2
Teller	2-0	2-0	Gambell		2-2
Koyuk	1-1	1-1	Elim/Shaktoolik	0-2	0-2
Shaktoolik	1-3	1-3	Brevig Mission	0-4	0-4
Gambell		2-0			
St. Michael	0-2	0-3			
White Mtn.	0-4	0-4			
II-A BOYS	Win-Loss	Win-Loss	II-A GIRLS	Win-Loss	Win-Loss
Savoonga	0-2	0-4	Savoonga		4-0
Shishmaref	4-0	4-0	Shishmaref	0-3	0-3
Stebbins	0-2	4-4	Stebbins		2-4
Unalakleet	1-1	1-5	Unalakleet	1-1	1-5
SCORES					
BOYS TEAMS			GIRLS TEAMS		
Friday, January 10, 2009					
Nome 79 - Unalakleet 32			Nome 54 - Unalakleet 26		
Stebbins 47 - St. Michael 34					
Saturday, January 11, 2009					
Nome 89 - Unalakleet 45			Nome 42 - Unalakleet 40		
Thursday, January 15, 2009					
			Stebbins 45 - Emmonak 44		Kotlik Tournament
			Alakanuk 69 - Stebbins 51		Kotlik Tournament
			Noorvik 61 - Shishmaref 36		NIT Tournament
Friday, January 16, 2009					
Stebbins 50 - Emmonak 46			Stebbins 61 - St. Mary's 42		Kotlik Tournament
Kotlik 67 - Stebbins 27	Kotlik		Noorvik 70 - Shishmaref 25		Kotlik
Shishmaref 74 - Savoonga 40			Koyuk 69 - Elim 45		NIT Tournament
Selawik 50 - Unalakleet 46			Unalakleet 45 - Selawik 43		
Koyuk 57 - Shaktoolik 43			Wales 2 - Brevig Mission 0		Forfeit
Teller 2 - White Mountain 0			Savoonga 2 - Wales 0		Forfeit
Elim 2 - St. Michael 0	Forfeit				
Saturday, January 17, 2009					
Stebbins 60 - Alakanuk 53			Emmonak 63 - Stebbins 49		Kotlik Tournament
Stebbins 50 - St. Mary's 46	Kotlik		Alakanuk 60 - Stebbins 51		Kotlik
Kotlik 63 - Stebbins 47 Championship	Kotlik		Noorvik 52 - Shishmaref 21		NIT Tournament
Shishmaref 62 - Savoonga 36			Koyuk 77 - Elim 54		
Unalakleet 57 - Selawik 44			Selawik 39 - Unalakleet 34		
Shaktoolik 63 - Koyuk 49			Wales 2 - Brevig Mission 0		Forfeit
Teller 2 - White Mountain 0	Forfeit		Savoonga 2 - Wales 0		Forfeit
Elim 2 - St. Michael 0	Forfeit				
Friday, January 23, 2009					
Brevig Mission 69 - White Mountain 31			Golovin 59 - Brevig Mission 31		
Shishmaref 53 - Stebbins 43			Savoonga 26 - Gambell 25		
Galena 73 - Unalakleet 35			Galena 48 - Unalakleet 46		
Golovin 119 - Shaktoolik 47			Gambell 2 - Stebbins 0		Forfeit
Gambell 78 - Savoonga 55					
Saturday, January 24, 2009					
Brevig Mission 72 - White Mountain 30			Golovin 61 - Brevig Mission 35		
Shishmaref 62 - Stebbins 53			Savoonga 23 - Gambell 22		
Galena 63 - Unalakleet 58			Galena 36 - Unalakleet 34		
Golovin 133 - Shaktoolik 63			Gmbell 2 - Stebbins 0		Forfeit
Gambell 82 - Savoonga 40					
Shishmaref girls to Savoonga cancelled.					

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110-year-old map one of the region's oldest

By Tyler Rhodes

Laura Samuelson traced the line marking the Snake River on the nearly 110-year-old map, reading the names of the creeks from south to north as her finger swept by them.

As she passed Sunset, Monument and Boulder creeks, she noted that more than a century later the names remain the same on the replica of the map recently acquired by the University of Alaska Fairbanks Rasmuson Library.

Copyrighted on Nov. 18, 1899, the map is likely one of the earliest of the region and was made to draw gold-seekers to the southern half of the Seward Peninsula. Made just before the big rush in Nome, the map shows an overview of the southern peninsula and what it labels as the Cape Nome, Bonanza and Cape York mining districts. "They were promotional maps to get people up here, especially the gold miners," said Samuelson, director of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum in Nome. "People had to be assured that they were coming to a real gold strike."

Samuelson said she first learned of the map's existence from a bookseller in Juneau. The bookseller had been in contact with an antiquities dealer in the Lower 48 who possessed the map. With an asking price of \$8,500, Samuelson passed up the

chance to acquire the map. "I think the price was exorbitant and that the money was better spent elsewhere," she said. "Ninety-eight percent of the stuff we have here is donated. We don't do a lot of purchasing."

Samuelson, however, mentioned the map to Rasmuson archivist Anne Foster later at a historical meeting. With funds from the Rasmuson Foundation, the map, which sold for 50 cents in 1899, was added to the library's collection for nearly \$9,000. "This is supposed to be one of the earliest maps of the region, produced rather rapidly with the idea of attracting people into the area," said Tamara Lincoln, curator of rare maps and books at the University of Alaska Fairbanks Rasmuson Library.

While the original will stay in Fairbanks, a copy is now in Nome at the museum. Samuelson said it will soon be framed and put on display. The map is also available for view on the state's online archives, which can be accessed at vilda.alaska.edu.

Produced by the Nome Map Co., the map was drawn around the time Nome officially accepted its moniker. The town was originally called Anvil City but was required to change its name by the post office in September 1899 to avoid being confused with Anvik on the lower

Yukon. The map notes both names for the town site.

Gustaf Nordblom, the map's creator, is named on the map as a civil engineer. He studied art in Paris and may have operated under two names, according to Lincoln. "He is a typical representative of the people that the Alaska gold fields attracted. He is cited here as a civil engineer, which tells me that throughout his lifetime he reinvented himself several times," Lincoln said.

The map was purchased with its original envelope, which bore advertising from the San Francisco-based J.S. Kimball Co. that boasted ownership of several steamers. The envelope copy attempts to persuade miners and other travelers to venture from San Francisco and Seattle to the gold fields. It offers prospective miners 550 safe deposit boxes in a vault at Nome. The company even offered trips to Siberia.

The maps primarily show the area's rivers and tributaries, areas where gold miners would be drawn to try their luck. "The Bonanza Mining District, which is east of Nome, is by far the largest section of the map," said Terrence Cole, professor of history at UAF. "Historically, of course, that's much less important than the Council area and Nome itself. This is not Nome, but Cape Nome, so it's really before the Nome stampede."

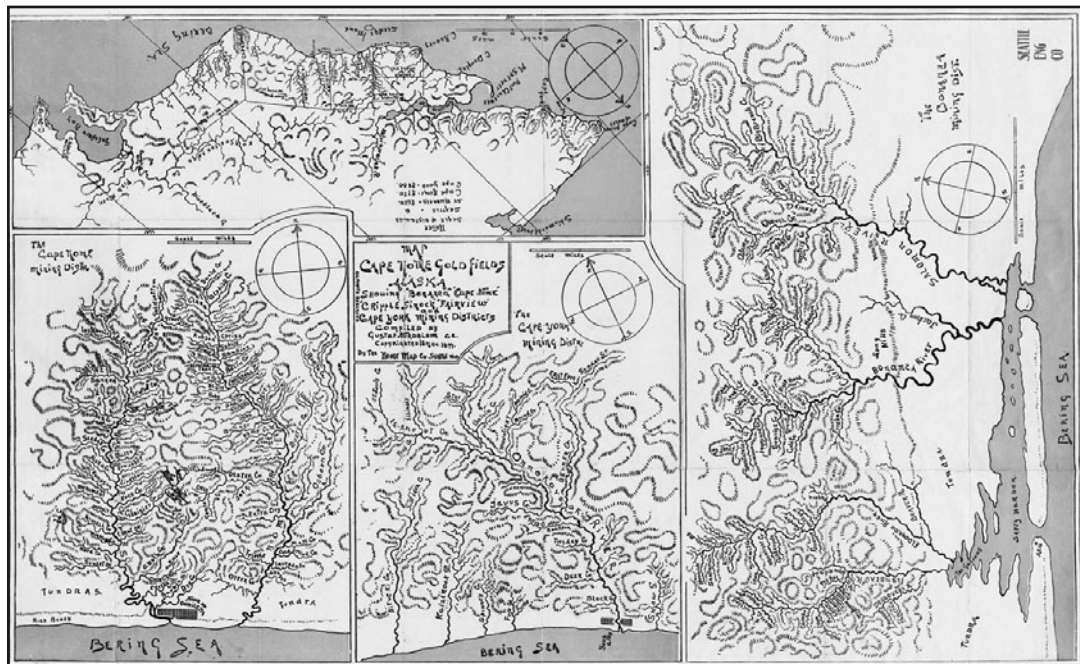


Photo by Tyler Rhodes

THERE'S GOLD IN THOSE RIVERS—Museum director Laura Samuelson looks over a reproduction of a 1899 map of the goldfields of the southern Seward Peninsula. The original map was recently purchased by UAF's Rasmuson Library for \$8,500.

TREASURE MAP (Left)—The 1899 map focused on three areas of the Seward Peninsula in an effort to entice fortune-seekers north.

Image from Alaska State Archives



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

5th & Bering, **443-5295**

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.

Christian School

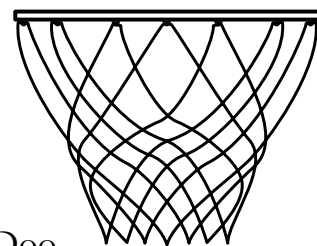
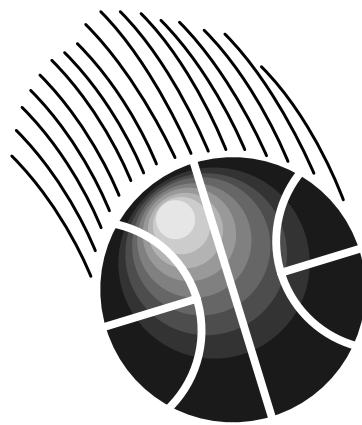
M-F, 8 a.m. - 2:30 p.m., Grades 1-9

Nome Church of Nazarene

3rd & Division, 443-2805

Sunday: Prayer Meeting 9:30 a.m./Sunday School 9:45 a.m./Worship Service 11 a.m.

It's Hoop Time.



Don't miss a minute as Nome Nanook

basketball comes your way on

KICY AM-850. Brought to you by

Nome Trading Company, Lewis & Thomas

Attorneys at Law, Bering Air, Wilderness Ski-Doo,

Nome Outfitters, Nome Arctic Cat, Nome Joint Utility

System, Airport Pizza and Outsiders Hardware. Don't get too far

away from a radio this season!

KICY AM-850

All Around the Sound



Seth John Paniptchuk

New Arrivals

Silas and Stacey Paniptchuk of Shaktoolik announce the birth of their son, **Seth John Paniptchuk**, born on December 22, 2008 at 8:04 a.m. in Anchorage. He weighed 9 pounds 4 ounces and was 21 inches in length. His maternal grandparents are Richard and Rachel Stasenکو of Shishmaref. His paternal grandparents are William and Ebba Smith of Anchorage and great-papa is Franklin Paniptchuk Sr. of Shaktoolik.

Yvonne R. George and Sherman E.



Oliver Carter Richard

Richard of Wales announce the birth of their son **Oliver Carter Richard**, born January 15 at 12:11 p.m. He weighed 8 pounds, 10 ounces, and was 21" in length. Siblings are Nevaeh Renee Richard, sister and Ethan Sai Joseph George, half brother. Maternal grandparents are Larry George of Akiachak and Jeri Komonaseak of Anchorage. Paternal grandparents are Daniel L. Richard,



Talan Alder Johnson

Sr. and Ellen J. Richard of Wales.

Tyler and Elizabeth Johnson of Nome would like to announce the birth of their son, **Talan Alder Johnson**. Talan was born at ANMC November 9, 2008 weighing 8 lbs, 5 ozs. He joins sisters Lyndsay and Madison, and big brother Alec.

Donna Brown and Jerry Katchatag of Golovin announce the birth of their

daughter **Lily Kay Taylor Katchatag**, born November 4, 2008 at 12:22 p.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. She weighed 6 pounds, 7 ounces, and was 18" in length. Siblings are Autumn Summer Brown, 7 and Nicole Rylee Katchatag, 2. Paternal grandparents are J.T. and Myrtle Sherman of Nome, and Frank and Sonja Katchatag of Unalakleet. Maternal grandparents are Charlie and Bernice Brown of Golovin, and Lily Amuktoolik, namesake and great-grandmother.

Wesley Dylan Kobuk was born on his older sister's birthday November 8, 2008 at 4:50 a.m. at Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. His parents are Aida Ann Cheemuk and Lee Leon Kobuk from St. Michael. His siblings are Delilah Rebecca, 4, and Leandra Amber, 2. His grandparents are Thomas and Elsie Cheemuk and Leonard and Emily Kobuk of St. Michael.

Honors

Amber D. Otton, daughter of Sherry and Darrin Otton of Nome received academic honors at the University of Alaska Anchorage by making the University Dean's List for the Fall semester of 2008. Amber Otton is a freshman at UAA, and is majoring in pre-Medicine; she plans to return to Nome after achieving her goal of become a medical doctor. To make UAA's Dean's List, a student must have at least a 3.5 GPA.

• Bycatch

continued from page 7

Chinook salmon is receiving attention from several organizations.

Cultural concerns aired

Austin Ahmasuk, Nome Eskimo Community's Tribal Resources Specialist, asked what happens with a majority of the Chinook salmon bycatch. Tweit said many salmon taken as bycatch are young feeder fish with little meat and their flesh becomes worthless quickly. In many cases, Chinook salmon that are sorted out from tons of pollock are not fit for human consumption, but some are, and the industry is working on logistics such as transporting them, she added.

"Food bank salmon never comes to our village," said Charles Saccheus, NSEDC board member from Elim. He asked how villagers can become involved in the program. Glenn Reed of Pacific Seafood Processing said he serves on the board of an organization that deals with donated fish and he is willing to work with persons who want to access the program. Ahmasuk said after the meeting Reed told him that only 10 percent of Chinook salmon taken as bycatch is donated in some form.

Jerry Ivanoff of Unalakleet said subsistence fishers in eastern Norton Sound want to be able to teach young people how to do Chinook salmon strips and store them. "Without kings, we can't do that," he noted. "Our culture will die."

Noting that others at the meeting had stressed the importance of subsistence to the culture and economy of communities, Julie Raymond-Yakoubian, social scientist with Kawerak Inc., said the draft EIS has not taken that into consideration adequately. She said the document refers to the rural subsistence economy as an underground economy, which sounds illegal—like a black market.

She said the pollock industry analysis in the EIS shows what the industry would forego under various bycatch cap levels, but does not show the impacts of forgone subsistence fish. "The Environmental Justice portion of the draft EIS does not spend enough time on coastal community impacts; it's unbalanced," she added. "Kawerak wants more attention focused on these matters."

Olson asked Raymond-Yakoubian to help the council find ways to improve the document. She suggested that the Council (1) use tribal liaisons as information pipelines, and (2) add a social scientist to the council staff.

Rose Fosdick, vice president of Kawerak's Natural Resources Division, said Kawerak spends a lot of time working with communities on subsistence issues. "We can't live without subsistence salmon," she said. She said the EIS lacks information about the impacts of Chinook bycatch on subsistence fishers. "How are we going to put our voice in?" she asked.

"You put your voice in the product with your comments here," Olson assured Fosdick.

"If the information in the EIS is inadequate, we want to hear that," said Sally Bibb, CDQ coordinator for NMFS. "We also hear there is a big problem and action is needed right now." She asked whether Kawerak recommends taking more time to include the information they say should be added to the EIS. "We can't act on bycatch and incorporate your comments at the same time," she noted.

Stram said it would be helpful to receive ideas on how better to characterize information.

Fosdick said Kawerak is recording local knowledge and will be ready in a year and a half.

"The comments you made today will be folded into the EIS," Kimball said.

"It seems to be a work in progress," observed Perry Mendenhall of Nome. "For now a lot is unknown." The public meeting began at 9 a.m. and ended shortly after noon.

NMFS, tribal entities consult

At 1 p.m. on Jan. 22 representatives of Kawerak, NEC and Elim and Unalakleet tribal entities met for private consultation with Bibb and Jon Kurland, director of the NMFS Alaska Region Habitat Conservation Division. The division works with stakeholder groups and others to offset adverse effects on Essential Fish Habitat and living marine resources in Alaska.

In an interview with *The Nome Nugget* following the meeting, Raymond-Yakoubian said the tribal groups had given Bibb and Kurland their views and recommendations and hope the effort leads to open lines of communication. She said council represen-

tatives attended the meeting to listen.

In regard to Bibb's question whether Kawerak recommends taking more time to include more information in the EIS, Raymond-Yakoubian said she told NMFS that is a false choice between improving the EIS to reflect good analysis and delaying a final decision by the council in April. A delay in the decision would delay implementation of a management plan in January 2011, she noted.

She said she believes Kawerak prompted the council's decision to meet with residents in six rural areas to discuss Chinook bycatch issues in the Bering Sea pollock fishery. "Kawerak has been sending them letters telling them that people don't know what's going on, and we have to educate them; you should be educating them," she added. "The other thing we are concerned about is they already have preliminary alternatives in place for managing non-Chinook bycatch. We requested tribal consultation on that issue." Nearly all of the non-Chinook salmon bycatch in the pollock fishery is comprised of chum salmon, an important species in the Norton Sound area.

Both Raymond-Yakoubian and Ahmasuk say they are happy that Bibb and Kurland consulted with them. Ahmasuk said NEC requested quite a bit of information as soon as possible. "I have been speaking with Sally [Bibb] ever since September of last year regularly," he added. "The EIS is so complicated; there are hundreds of different alternatives."

Ahmasuk said the council provided an extremely valuable community service for people of the region by holding a public meeting on the draft EIS in Nome.

Saying it Sincerely

By Pastor David Elmore
Community United Methodist Church
for the Nome Ministerial Association

Radical Hospitality. What do you think of when you hear these words? Aren't we, as Christians, supposed to simply believe the right things and we will be saved? That's what many churches teach after all. Martin Luther even identified the role of clergy as being to "preach the word and administer the sacraments." Not much about radical hospitality here.

According to Bishop Robert Schnase, the author of *The Five Practices of Fruitful Congregations*, we shouldn't stop at "friendly" hospitality; we need to exhibit a hospitality which is "extraordinary, exceptional, thorough, and extreme." In other words radical.

As I was surfing the web recently, I came across a letter posted to a popular internet forum for Christians from a young lady who had visited a church. She had been sent home by the pastor for wearing casual attire. This is how she ends the letter:

"Walking out of the church, I felt very, very hurt and angry. So THIS was how Jesus REALLY felt about me! I would never go to church again, I decided.

Although I returned to church about two years later, I still find it nearly impossible to go on a Sunday due to the aforementioned incident."

One sentence stands out: "So THIS was how Jesus REALLY felt about me!" We might be uncomfortable in thinking that we are representatives of Christ. But it is through the church and through individual believers that God touches people's lives.













I believe that is what Paul is talking about in the reading from Romans. If we only invite those who are near to us, who we already know, respect, and love, how are we going to transform the world? If we don't show God's love, God's peace to those who persecute us, to those who are lowly, who is going to show them God's love?

How better to show radical hospitality, than to share God's grace with one who persecutes you. God requires that we show the same level of hospitality to all people, regardless of who they are, even those who persecute us. This is how we participate in God's transformation of the world. I will now share an experience to illustrate this.


I served as a project manager in Iraq from May through November, 2004. Our Iraqi co-workers, or hosts, had not known peace since about 1980 when the Iran-Iraq war began. But yet, their hospitality was incredible. It is a part of their culture that we the Church need to emulate. They wanted to make sure we knew about their country through sharing food with us, taking us to numerous historical and tourist sorts of sites within the Green Zone, and other opportunities. It was humbling that these people, who had nothing, would give everything for us, who were occupiers of their land. This is the sort of radical hospitality that Paul speaks of in his letter to the Romans.

HOROSCOPES

January 29 - February 4, 2009

 <p>CAPRICORN December 22–January 19</p> <p>Shucks, Capricorn. The answer you've been seeking has been right in front of you all along. No need to get your feathers ruffled. Fix the problem and start on the next one.</p>	 <p>ARIES March 21–April 19</p> <p>Affairs of the heart wreak havoc at home. Step in and play mediator, Aries, or prepare for the situation to get blown way out of proportion. A transportation matter resolves itself.</p>	 <p>CANCER June 22–July 22</p> <p>Get real, Cancer. You don't have the resources to take on such a task. Be honest with yourself and let someone else have the glory. A question at home catches you off guard.</p>	 <p>LIBRA September 23–October 22</p> <p>Believe it or not, but a friend really has changed, Libra. They are on the right path, and this time, they won't stray from it. Cheer them on!</p>
 <p>AQUARIUS January 20–February 18</p> <p>Party time, Aquarius. A family issue is resolved, and you benefit in multiple ways. A walk down memory lane uncovers a mystery. Get ready to do a little snooping.</p>	 <p>TAURUS April 20–May 20</p> <p>Keep a close eye on that special someone, Taurus. They are up to something. A home improvement project is calling your name. Time to get out the toolbelt.</p>	 <p>LEO July 23–August 22</p> <p>Stay on top of things at work, Leo. Your supervisor may be taking stock of you. A momentous occasion calls for a momentous celebration.</p>	 <p>SCORPIO October 23–November 21</p> <p>Relaxation time, Scorpio. You have given everything you got, and before you can go any further, you need to rejuvenate. Go ahead and take up that friend's travel offer.</p>
 <p>PISCES February 19–March 20</p> <p>Ready or not, here they come, Pisces. Roll out the red carpet for your guests and treat them like royalty. They will return the favor sooner than you think.</p>	 <p>GEMINI May 21–June 21</p> <p>Push on, Gemini. The end to a project is closer than you think. A friend comes calling. Be frank with them. Coddling is not what they need right now.</p>	 <p>VIRGO August 23–September 22</p> <p>Beauty is in the eye of the beholder. Remember that, Virgo, on your next shopping adventure. You may just find a valuable treasure. A slip of the tongue gets you into trouble at work.</p>	 <p>SAGITTARIUS November 22–December 21</p> <p>Geez, Sagittarius. You really have done enough for a young family member. Step back and give them some space to sort out things on their own.</p>

FOR ENTERTAINMENT PURPOSES ONLY



Bering Strait School District 2008 Activity Calendar

<p>January 29 - 31 13th Annual Native Dance Festival Stebbins</p>	<p>January 30-31 Unalakleet Basketball Invitational Unalakleet</p>
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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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

Employment

Norton Sound Seafood Products (NSSP) Job Opportunity

NSSP has an opening for an individual to assist with buying, processing and shipping winter crab. Must possess or be able to obtain an Alaska drivers license. Good physical condition and able to lift and carry 50#, versatile and willing to perform a variety of tasks. Previous work experience

with NSSP preferred, forklift experience helpful. Supervisory experience is helpful but not necessary. Flexible hours may lead to full time. Interested individuals may apply through the Nome Job Center. Salary DOE. 1/29, 2/5



Employment Opportunities NSED is currently recruiting for the following positions:

- Fisheries Biologist
- Accountant
- Accounting Assistant
- Special Projects Coordinator
- CDQ Harvest Manager
- Northern NSSP Operations Manager

Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation (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.

1/29



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.

Trooper Beat

On January 15, at approximately 5 p.m., Nome AST received a report of a possible assault in the village of St. Michael. AST investigation is ongoing as witnesses are being contacted.

On January 16, at approximately 7:17 p.m., Stebbins VPO Delbert Acoman contacted Nome AST to report two overdue snowmachiners. It was reported that Michael Pete, 19, of Stebbins, and Nathan Pete, 21, of Stebbins, had departed Kotlik at approximately 3:30 p.m., during blizzard conditions to travel to Stebbins. Michael and Nathan were traveling together on a single snowmachine and had appropriate winter gear. A hasty team was sent from Stebbins and the pair were located at approximately 9:30 p.m., in good condition. It was determined that the snowmachine had run out of fuel. Michael and Nathan were provided fuel and escorted to Stebbins without incident. Nome AST thank the Stebbins Search volunteers for a quick response and successful search. Nome AST would like to remind travelers to check the weather and plan each trip to ensure that appropriate gear and adequate fuel are available prior to the start of any trip as well as filing a Trip Plan with family and friends.

On January 18, at approximately 2:30 a.m., Mark Henry, 21, of Gambell, was arrested for probation violation, after investigation revealed that he had consumed alcohol in violation of his probation.

On January 18, at approximately 5:30 a.m., Tanya Apatiki, 34, of Gambell, was arrested for violation of conditions of release, after the investigation revealed that she had consumed alcohol in violation of her release conditions.

On January 18, at 2:00 p.m., Savoonga Village Public Safety Officer John Peratrovich arrested Peter Waghiyi, 45, of Savoonga, with an arrest

warrant for Failure to Appear. Waghiyi's original charge was Importation of Alcohol. Waghiyi was remanded to AMCC with \$500.00 bail.

On January 20, at approximately 12:30 p.m., Nome AST arrested Ross Apangalook, 19, of Nome, on an outstanding Palmer Court bench warrant. Apangalook was transported and remanded at AMCC pending arraignment.

On January 20, at approximately 4:30 p.m., AST contacted Elliot Olanna and Maranda Olanna at a local airline. The investigation revealed that they were transporting improperly marked alcohol to a damp village. A Summons was issued.

On January 20, AST received a report of a criminal trespass incident. Investigation is ongoing.

On January 20, Travis Murphy, of Nome, was convicted in Nome District Court on the charge of failing to submit his musk ox trophy for destruction prior to sending it outside of Game Management Unit 22 in accordance with the conditions of his RX099 Musk Ox Hunt permit. Murphy was sentenced to one year probation, a \$500 fine with \$100 suspended, one year loss of hunting privileges, and forfeiture of the musk ox head to the state.

On January 20, Matthew Slingsby, of Nome, appeared in Nome District Court on a charge of violating the conditions of his RX099 Musk Ox Hunt permit. Slingsby was convicted of taking a cow during a bull only hunt. He was ordered to pay a fine of \$500 with \$200 suspended and serve one year on probation. The musk ox was forfeited to the state.

On January 21, at approximately 12:00 a.m., AST received a report that Fred Goodhope, Jr.

was overdue from a hunting trip and hadn't called in. A hasty team was sent, but was forced to stop at a cabin 40 miles outside Shishmaref due to a ground storm. At approximately 10:30 a.m., Fred Goodhope Jr. called and reported that he was OK and waiting out the weather.

On January 22, at approximately 3:00 a.m., Nome AST was advised of an assault outside the city limits of Nome. AST responded and investigation determined that Helen Homekingkeo, 32, of Nome, had assaulted her boyfriend by hitting him on the jaw. Homekingkeo was arrested and charged with Assault in the fourth degree involving domestic violence and one count of violation of a domestic violence protective order. Homekingkeo was transported and remanded at AMCC without incident.

On January 23, at 12:40 p.m., Nome AST received a report of a disturbance in Gambell. Subsequent investigation led to the arrest of Alexie Morris Jr., 34 of Gambell, for Probation Violation. Morris was remanded to AMCC.

On January 23, at 3:30 p.m., Nome AST received a report of an intoxicated person in Gambell. Victoria Campbell, 45, of Gambell, was subsequently arrested for Probation Violation. Campbell was remanded to AMCC.

On January 26, Nome AST received a report of a harassment case. It was reported that Rodger Slwooko, 23, of Gambell, was contacted by VPOs for being intoxicated. Slwooko was held in protective custody due to his level of intoxication. While being held Slwooko began causing problems by making loud noises. VPO Apatiki was checking on Slwooko when Slwooko spit in VPO Apatiki's face. Slwooko was arrested and charged with one count of Harassment in the first degree and arraigned telephonically.

Legals

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. Trustees/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 thereafter. 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

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
FEDERAL ENERGY REGULATORY COMMISSION

Alaska Village Electric Cooperative

Project No. 13298-000
Notice of Preliminary Permit Application Accepted for Filing and Soliciting Comments, Motions to Intervene, and Competing Applications

(January 8, 2009)

On October 9, 2008, Alaska Village Electric Cooperative filed an application, pursuant to section 4(f) of the Federal Power Act, proposing to study the feasibility of the Port Clarence Hydroki-

netic Project (Port Clarence), located in Port Clarence, within an Unorganized Borough, between the communities of Teller and Brevig Mission, Alaska. The project uses no dam or impoundment.

The proposed Port Clarence project would consist of: (1) 2 proposed submerged Ocean Renewable horizontal axis crossflow turbines, with a total installed capacity of 300 kilowatts, (2) a proposed 6.5-mile-long, 7,200/12,400-kilovolt transmission line, and (3) appurtenant facilities. The project is estimated to have an annual generation of 1.3-gigawatt-hours, which would be sold to a local utility.

Applicant Contact: Mr. Brent Petrie, Alaska Village Electric Cooperative 4831 Eagle Street, Anchorage, AK 99503, phone: **907/565-5358**. FERC Contact: Patricia W. Gillis (202) 502-8735.

Deadline for filing comments, motions to intervene, competing applications (without notices of intent), or notices of intent to file competing applications: 60 days from the issuance of this notice. Comments, motions to intervene, notices of intent, and competing applications may be filed electronically via the Internet. See 18 CFR 385.2001(a)(1)(iii) and the instructions on the Commission's website under the "e-Filing" link. If unable to be filed electronically, documents may be paper-filed. To paper-file, an original and eight copies should be mailed to: Kimberly D. Bose, Secretary, Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, 888 First Street, NE, Washington, D.C. 20426. For more information on how to submit these types of filings please go to the Commission's website located at <http://www.ferc.gov/filing-comments.asp>. More information about this project can be viewed or printed on the "eLibrary" link of Commission's website at <http://www.ferc.gov/docs-filing/elibrary.asp>. Enter the docket number (P-13298) in the docket number field to access the document. For assistance, call toll-free 1-866-208-3372.

Kimberly D. Bose, Secretary. 1/22, 1/29, 2/5, 2/12

NOTICE OF DEFAULT AND SALE
Foreclosure Sale to be held April 03, 2009, at 10:00 A.M. at the Main entrance to the Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street, Nome, AK.

continued on page14

Real Estate

RENT—2-bed rental in Nome, a real deal for the right mtce person. Need live-in mtce/mgr immediately! First month free in exchange for mtce work, you pay utility deposits. Subsequent rent reduced, you pay all utilities (incl heating oil) with low rent. Only qualified & dependable mtce person inquire. References required. Interested call 360- 891-

4553 eves & weekend. 1/29-2/5

FOR SALE BY OWNER—4 Bedroom, 1.5 bath home with arctic entry. HRV, 4 Star energy rating, 1 block from elementary. Call 443-5847 1/29, 2/5

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404 East 5th Ave. - \$156,000
4br/1ba 1000 sq ft home

3br/2ba with small guest house
405 E Tobuk Alley - \$245,000

Huge basement, lots of storage
409 W 5th Avenue - \$280,000

BACK ON THE MARKET!!!
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Gorgeous Lot, Great Views
House needs work!
POSS OWNER FINANCE!!!!

GORGEOUS AND EFFICIENT
Incredible owner upgrades!
700 Nugget Alley - \$365,000

REDUCED *** TRIPLEX
Great location, great condition
212 W 2nd Avenue - \$325,000

3BR Icy View Location
204 Fore & Aft - \$190,000

2br/1.5ba w/garage & apt
803 E 3rd Avenue - \$259,000

Owner finance INTEREST FREE
Duplex for sale (studio apts)
Own this moneymaker in 5 years!

Call for details. - \$88,000

2 FER ONE 2 LOTS / 2 HOMES
204 W Tobuk Alley - \$200,000

WATERFRONT
3BR with new appliances!
301 Prospect Place - \$185,000

MUNAQSRI Senior Apartments • "A Caring Place"

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

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

- Electricity subsidized; major appliances provided
- Rent based on income for eligible households
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OPPORTUNITY
EMPLOYER

PO BOX 1289 • Nome, AK 99762
Michael Eaton, Manager

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

Looking for a new buddy?

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



Adopt a pet and get a **FREE** bag of dog/cat food from Doctor Leedy and the *Nome Kennel Club*. Dog food, cat food, cat litter and other donations are always welcome at the Nome Animal Shelter!

Nome Animal Control & Adopt-A-Pet • 443.5212 or 443.5262

Seawall

1/19

Denise Olin, DOB: 7/11/69, was arrested and booked for Violating Conditions of Release.

Denise Curtis, DOB: 6/17/76, received three citations for Attendance Compulsory.

Jennifer Alvanna, DOB: 2/23/68, received three citations for Attendance Compulsory.

Barbara Apok, DOB: 5/29/57, received a citation for Attendance Compulsory.

Denise Olin, DOB: 7/11/69, was served a Twenty Day ExParte' Protective Order.

1/20

Larry Lewis, DOB: 1/11/53, was arrested and booked into AMCC for Violating Conditions of Release.

A Savoonga male was transported to the hospital on a Title 47 Protective Custody Hold.

1/21

Andrew Ozenna, DOB: 1/3/86, was arrested and booked into AMCC for Drunk on License Premise.

A Savoonga male was transported to the hospital on a Title 47 Protective Custody Hold.

Loretta Good, DOB: 2/6/63, was arrested and booked into AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation.

An Elim female was transported to the hospital on a Title 47 Protective Custody Hold.

1/22

A Nome female was transported to the hospital on a Title 47 Protective Custody Hold.

A Gambell female was transported to the hospital on a Title 47 Protective Custody Hold.

1/23

Joseph Nupwhotuk, DOB: 2/8/69, was arrested and booked into AMCC for Drunk on Licensed Premises.

David Kenney, DOB: 10/16/69, was served a Twenty Day ExParte' Protective Order.

1/24

Cory Wells, DOB: 8/15/79, was arrested and booked into AMCC for Assault in the Fourth Degree, Domestic Violence and Assault in the Fourth Degree on a Peace Officer.

Brandon Olanna, DOB: 12/5/85, was arrested and booked into AMCC for Criminal Tres-

pass in the First Degree and False Information or Report.

A Nome male was transported to AMCC on a Title 47 Protective Custody Hold.

Randall Huffman, DOB: 12/17/70, was arrested and booked into AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation.

Anthony Gandia, DOB: 7/19/76, was arrested and booked into AMCC for Assault in the Fourth Degree, Domestic Violence.

1/25

A 16-year female was issued a citation for Minor Consuming Alcohol.

Daniel Angusuc, DOB: 4/27/82, was issued a citation for Expired Registration



1-800-478-9355

Arctic ICANS —
A nonprofit cancer
survivor support group.

Arctic ICANS next meeting

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

Thursday, Feb. 5 • 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Robert Lawrence

The beneficial properties of vitamin D

For more information call 443-5726.

• More Legals

continued from page 13

RECONTRUST COMPANY, the present Trustee under the Deed of Trust executed by MARGARET ARLENE MOO AND RON MOO, WIFE AND HUSBAND, AKA ARLENE MOO, Trustor(s), to FIRST AMERICAN LENDERS ADVANTAGE – NEC, Trustee, and MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., Beneficiary, recorded September 14, 2007, in Document No. 2007-000440-0 in Book N/A at Page N/A, all in the records of the Kotzebue Recording District, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska, encumbering the following real property:

LOT 6, BLOCK B OF KILULLIQ SUBDIVISION, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT FILED OCTOBER 1, 1992 AS PLAT NUMBER 92-5; RECORDS OF THE KOTZEBUE RECORDING DISTRICT, SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT, STATE OF ALASKA.

and having a corresponding address of #1 SWAMP STREET, NOATAK, AK 99761, gives notice that a breach occurred because Trustor(s) failed to satisfy obligations secured by the Deed of Trust. The amount owing to the Beneficiary as of December 23, 2008, is \$59,353.41, plus future interest, costs, and other charges.

Upon demand of the Beneficiary, Trustee hereby elects to sell the real property for cash to apply against obligations owed to the Beneficiary, together with any additional interest, costs, or expenses. Beneficiary gives notice that it is preserving its rights against other collateral securing the obligations.

Questions regarding the foreclosure should be directed to RECONTRUST COMPANY at (800)-281-8219 and reference T.S. No. 08-0098623.

Dated: 12/23/2008

RECONTRUST COMPANY

By: B.P. Flores, Assistant Secretary

1/29-2/5, 12, 19

Request for Proposals (RFP)

King Island Native Corporation (KINC) is requesting written proposals from qualified licensed and bonded contractors for the following work: Labor

and materials to renovate a single-family residence at 602 E 4th Avenue, Nome, Alaska. KINC will accept written proposals until 5 p.m., local time, on Monday, February 9, 2009.

Proposals should be submitted to:

King Island Native Corporation

Attn: Janet Carlisle

PO Box 992

Nome, AK 99762

Mark the envelope: 602 E 4th Ave Renovation

Questions regarding this RFP may be directed to

Janet Carlisle at KINC at 443-5494. A scope of work listing all required items is available.

KINC reserves the right to reject any and all bids for this project, to waive any informality in the procurement process and to award an agreement, which is in the best interest of KINC.

Proposals will be accepted at the KINC office located at 706 E 4th Avenue until Monday, February 9, 2009.

1/29, 2/5

PILGRIM HOT SPRINGS PUBLIC MEETING

For comments on future DEVELOPMENT



Catholic Bishop of Northern Alaska
Tom Buzek **907-374-9528**

- Monday, February 2, 2009
- 3 p.m. at Nome City Council Chambers
- 6:30 p.m. at Old St. Joe's Hall
- Saturday, February 7, 2009
- 12 - 3 p.m. at the Teller school
- Potluck starts 12 p.m.



Nome Eskimo Community

FY 2008 Annual Performance Report (APR)

Available for Public Review and Comment.

The FY 2008 APR may be reviewed during business hours at the NEC offices located at **200 W. 5th Avenue** between January 21, 2009 and February 21, 2009.

For comments or questions please call the Housing Office at **443-9102**.

1/29, 2/5, 2/12, 2/19

Notice of Annual Meeting Mary's Igloo Native Corporation

(Notice change in meeting date & Nomination form deadline)

Mary's Igloo Native Corporation (MINC) Annual Meeting will be held on Feb. 28, 2009 in Teller Alaska at the Teller City 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. 26, 2009 if interested to run as a Board of Director for MINC.

1/15, 1/22, 1/29, 2/5



Northern Norton Sound Fish & Game Advisory Committee Meeting

- Time: 10:00am
- Date: Tuesday, February 12, 2009
- Location: Old Kawerak Board Room, Nome, AK

Agenda items include:

- Advisory Committee elections for 6 Nome seats
- Fisheries: Staff reports, BOF Proposal 378, New BOF proposals, NPFMC salmon bycatch
- Wildlife: Management summaries for moose & muskox
- BOG Proposal 227 (no-fee brown bear tags)
- Proposal 231 (antlerless moose seasons)
- 244, to ban full metal jacket bullets.

For more information, contact Susan Bucknell at susan.bucknell@alaska.gov or **907-442-1717** or committee chair Roy Ashenfelter at **907-443-5231**.

1/29, 2/5



PUBLIC NOTICE Bering Strait School District Board of Education Meeting

The Bering Strait School District Board of Education is scheduled to meet on **Tuesday, February 3, 2009** for the 179th Regular Session. The 179th Regular Session will be held in **Brevig Mission at 2:00 p.m. at the Brevig Mission School Gymnasium and in Teller at 7:00 p.m. at the James C. Isabell School Gymnasium.**

The public is invited to attend. Tentative agenda items include, but are not limited to:

REGULAR BOARD MEETING ACTION ITEMS:

- FY'10 School Calendar
- Personnel
- Legislative Goals and Priorities
- Unalakleet School Renovation Construction Contract

REPORTS ITEMS:

- Construction Update/CIP Grant Application Results
- Second Quarter Financial Report
- Graduate Follow-up Study (Six Month)
- Fall 2008 HSGQE Results
- NACTEC Update
- Strategic Planning/Curriculum Update
- Superintendents Report

PUBLIC COMMENTS

Federal Subsistence Meeting

The public is invited.

February 11 starting at 8:30 a.m.

Aurora Inn Conference Room

Nome, Alaska

The **Seward Peninsula Subsistence Regional Advisory Council** will meet to discuss subsistence wildlife issues and other issues related to subsistence in the Seward Peninsula region. For more information, contact Barbara Armstrong at (907) 786-3885 or (800) 478-1456.

For more information on the Federal Subsistence Management Program visit:

<http://alaska.fws.gov/asm/home.html>

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 POSITIONS

- Written Letter of Candidacy and Nominee Information Questionnaire
- Candidates 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)

1/8 - 2/5

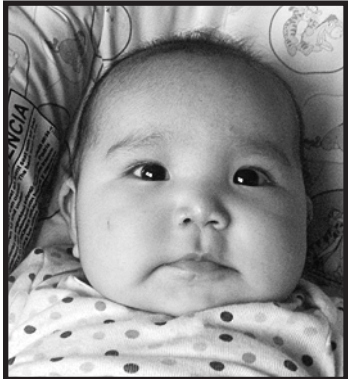
The Nome National Forest is calling all Christmas trees to join in and make this year's forest the best ever!

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.

Obituaries

Shasta Summer Ivaghhvik Soolook July 10, 2008 - December 24, 2008

Shasta Summer Ivaghhvik Soolook is survived by her mother and father Michele and Dennis, Jr., sisters Destiny Faith Reyna and McKayla Brianna and brother Dallas Jade. Other survivors are her maternal grandmother is Ellen Kulukhon, paternal grandmother is Karen Kazingnuk, grandfather is Dennis Soolook Sr., great-grandmother is Hannah Takak, great-grandmother Alice Soolook. Her



Shasta Summer Ivaghhvik Soolook

great-grandmother and grandfather are Isabell and Peter Ahkvaluk, Shd is survived by her auntie Melissa and cousin Julie, auntie Carolyn and cousin Kaden, auntie JoAnn and cousins Selma, Gladys, James Jr., auntie Jackie, auntie Ayana, auntie Melissa and cousins Loretta and Kobe, auntie Melanie, auntie Betty Ann Koutchak and cousins Tammy, Robert, Allison, Sonja and Amber, uncle Lawrence, uncle Micheal and uncle Taylor and many great aunts and uncles. She is preceded in death by great-grandmother Ivadell Kazingnuk, grandfather Jones Kulukhon and great-grandfather Lynn Takak, Sr.

Delbert Ahnahkoozuk Sahsook Eningowuk

Delbert Ahnahkoozuk Sahsook Eningowuk, known to many as “Ahtata and “Uncle Del,” died on January 21 at home in Shishmaref surrounded by family. Funeral services and burial were held in Shishmaref at the Shishmaref Lutheran Church and Cemetery on January 24. A potluck and celebration of life were held the following day at the

Shishmaref Community Hall.

Delbert was born in Shishmaref to Joseph and Mary Eningowuk on February 13, 1929. He was 79 years old. On July 4, 1953, he married Nellie Okpowruk and had eight children.

He proudly served in the Alaska Territorial Guard and the United States Army and received an honorable discharge.

Delbert's main occupation was subsistence hunting and fishing. At his parents' urging, Delbert quit school to help provide for his family and help his father with his reindeer herd. He completed the sixth grade. Delbert was also a laborer, pipefitter, and roofer. He was well known for his ivory jewelry and leather “amaqing” belts. He previously served on the Shishmaref IRA Council, Shishmaref City Council and the Shishmaref Native Corporation Board.

In 2006, he was honored as Elder of the Year by the Shishmaref Native Corporation. He served on the Shishmaref Lutheran Church Council and Choir and Seward Peninsula Lutheran Church Conference Committee for years. He was also named as an Honorary Co-Chair for the SPLM Endowment Fund Campaign

and proudly supported helping the church.

Ahtata will be greatly missed by many. He was very well known for his friendliness. He had many friends throughout the state, many of them he met at the arts and crafts shows at the WEIO, Fur Rondy, and AFN; and through Lutheran Church gatherings.

He enjoyed doing crossword puzzles, reading Alaskan books, jigsaw puzzles during Christmas week, snowmachining, boating, beachcombing and watching boxing, dog team races and CNN news.

The family requests that donations in Delbert's memory be made to the Seward Peninsula Lutheran Ministry Endowment Fund. Friends who would like to send condolences may mail them to: Eningowuk Family P.O. Box 72008 Shishmaref, Alaska 99772. Delbert is survived by his children Wayne Eningowuk, Betty Bullard, Fred Eningowuk, Katherine Eningowuk, Joseph Eningowuk, Ruby Jones and Kelly Eningowuk; sisters Katherine Barr, Flora Weyiouanna; 19 grandchildren; 7 great-grandchildren; and numerous nephews, nieces and relatives throughout the State. He was preceded in death by his wife: Nellie;

his parents Joseph and Mary; his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Cross; his siblings Reuben, Perry, Phillip and Roger Eningowuk, Sophie Nayokpuk, Eleanor Eutuk, and daughter Catherine.



Delbert Ahnahkoozuk Sahsook Eningowuk

Court

Week ending 1/23 Civil

Kenny, David vs. Denise, Olin; DV: Both ExParte & Long Term Triplett, Brian et al vs. Roberts, Thomas; DV: Both ExParte & Long Term Denise, Olin vs. Kenney, David; DV: Both ExParte & Long Term Johnson, Susie M. vs. Johnson, Francis Alry; DV: Both ExParte & Long Term In the Matter of: Auliye, Diane; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear In the Matter of: Brunette, Raenelle; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear In the Matter of: Canoy, Vance; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear In the Matter of: Fergerson, Elijah; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear In the Matter of: Gandia, Ramon; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear In the Matter of: Heinrich, Justin; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear In the Matter of: Ivanoff, Sylvia; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear In the Matter of: Iyapana, Katherine; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear In the Matter of: Koutchak, Jack; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear In the Matter of: Mueller, Arnold; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear In the Matter of: Nattanguk, Jeffrey F.; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear In the Matter of: Paniataaq, Kathleen R.; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear In the Matter of: Payenna, Heather M.; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear In the Matter of: Redfox, Trevor J.; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear In the Matter of: Stimpfle, James; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear In the Matter of: Thornton, Christopher; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear In the Matter of: Trigg, Warren T.; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear In the Matter of: Weyiouanna, Andrew C.; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear

In the Matter of: Curiel, April M.; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear Henderson Receivables Origination LLC vs. Steve, Gilbert; Structured Settlement - Superior Court
Henderson Receivables Origination LLC vs. Bradley, Gregory; Structured Settlement - Superior Court
Henderson Receivables Origination LLC vs. Tom, Stephan; Structured Settlement - Superior Court
Henderson Receivables Origination LLC vs. Otten, Vincent; Structured Settlement - Superior Court
Henderson Receivables Origination LLC vs. Lockwood, John; Structured Settlement - Superior Court

Small Claims

Cornerstone Credit Services vs. Eutuk, Gertrude Helle; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft. Cert Mail
Cornerstone Credit Services vs. Ashenfelter, Carol L.; SC More Than \$2500: 1 Deft. Cert Mail
Cornerstone Credit Services vs. Thompson, Roger E.; SC More Than \$2500: 1 Deft. Cert Mail

Week ending 1/23

State of Alaska v. Andrew Ozenna (1/3/86); Drunken Person on Licensed Premises; Date of offense: 1/21/09; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 90 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 1/21/11; 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; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Other: While in Nome and upon any return to Nome, attend at least 3 AA meetings per week.
State of Alaska v. Dawnelle Apangalook (1/11/76); 2NO-08-800CR Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 11/5/08; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 90 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 1/21/11; 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; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor have alcohol in his 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 and warrantless search of residence for alcohol; Not be where alcohol is present.
State of Alaska v. Dawnelle Apangalook (1/11/76); 2NO-08-868CR Count 1: Violating Release Conditions; Date of offense: 11/28/08; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 2 (002); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 30 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$100 with \$100 suspended; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation until 1/21/11; Same as in 2NO-08-800CR.
State of Alaska v. James Walunga (11/9/79); Corrected Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110827116; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 45 days, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.
State of Alaska v. McCormick Tungiyen (7/8/88); 2NO-07-175CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110064348; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All remaining time, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-08-786CR.
State of Alaska v. McCormick Tungiyen (7/8/88); 2NO-07-975CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110827395; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 6/1/10; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.
State of Alaska v. McCormick Tungiyen (7/8/88); 2NO-08-786CR Count 2: DUI; Date of offense: 11/1/08; Counts (Charges) Dismissed: 001, 003, 004, 006; 60 days, 50 days suspended; Report on 1/30/09 by 4pm; Pay \$1500 Fine within 6 months of release from incarceration; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 due within 20 days from the date of this judgment (1/13/09); Jail Surcharge: \$150 (if probation), \$100 suspended, \$50 due payable to: Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st offense), full amount ordered payable to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: other: NSBHS within 30 days; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; Defendant responsible for costs; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's license revoked for 90 days, concurrent with DMV action; Probation until 6/1/10; Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no violations of law; Do not possess or consume alcohol.
State of Alaska v. McCormick Tungiyen (7/8/88); 2NO-08-786CR Count 5: Assault 4°; Date of offense: 11/1/08; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: 001, 003, 004, 006; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 120 days, 60 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant reporting to AMCC by 4pm on 1/30/09; Probation until 6/1/10; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol.
State of Alaska v. Ronald Davis Kirk (4/8/57); Reckless Driving; Date of offense: 10/29/08; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Driver's License, privilege to obtain a license and to operate a motor vehicle are revoked for

30 days concurrent with DMV action; Any license or permit shall be immediately surrendered to the court; Probation until 1/14/11; Comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for violation of probation; No violation of law, including DUI, refusal to submit to breathalyzer, operating a motor vehicle while license is canceled, suspended or revoked or in violation of limitation, reckless driving; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer for a period of 2 years from the date of this judgment (1/14/09); Other: No alcohol in residence; Redistributed 1/21/09 with correct DOB by S.T.

State of Alaska v. Daniel Johnson (10/7/63); Drunken Person on Licensed Premises; Date of offense: 1/17/09; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 15 days, 15 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 7/18/09; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store prior to 3/1/09; Other: No consumption of alcohol to excess.

State of Alaska v. Connie O'Connor (7/2/82); Violating Protective Order; DV; Date of offense: 12/15/08; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 60 days, 60 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 1/15/10; 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; Not violate DVROs; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer.

State of Alaska v. Pleyuk C. Washington (3/8/79); 2NO-07-932CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110126259; Violated conditions of probation; Conditions of probation modified as follows: **The following conditions are added, if they are not already in effect:** Shall not violate any protective orders; Shall not contact directly or indirectly, and not return to the residence of A.M. except through a third party to arrange child care and visitation; Shall not consume or possess alcohol, nor enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of conditions of probation; Shall not violate any protective orders; Probation extended to: 5/7/10; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Pleyuk Washington (3/8/79); 2NO-08-760CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110126862; Violated conditions of probation; Conditions of probation modified as follows: **The following conditions are added, if they are not already in effect:** Shall not violate any protective orders; Shall not contact directly or indirectly, and not return to the residence of A.M. except through a third party to arrange child care and visitation; Shall not consume or possess alcohol, nor enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of conditions of probation; Shall not violate any protective orders; Probation extended to: 5/7/10; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Pleyuk Washington (3/8/79); 2NO-08-865CR Count 1: Violating Protective Order; Date of offense: 11/20/08; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 2 (002); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 75 days, 30 days suspended; Unsuspended 45 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; 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 5/7/10; 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; Not violate Protective Orders; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, or return to the residence of A.M. except through 3rd party to arrange child care or visitation; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, 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. Kenneth David Smith (11/22/87); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110825712; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 6 months, remanded into custody.

State of Alaska v. Donald J. Douglas (2/24/78); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110062647; Violated conditions of probation; Defendant refused probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All remaining time, remanded into custody.

State of Alaska v. Dan W. Koonuk (1/25/56); 2NO-08-379CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 109526004; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 60 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-08-887CR; Remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Dan Koonuk (1/25/56); 2NO-08-678CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4° DV; Charge 002: Interfering with report of DV; Filed by the DAs Office 1/15/09.

State of Alaska v. Dan W. Koonuk (1/25/56); 2NO-08-887CR Violating Release Conditions; Date of offense: 12/5/08; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served consecutive to 2NO-08-379CR; 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. William Booth (12/24/92); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Driving w/o Valid Operators License; Charge 002: Speeding/Excess Limit; Filed by the DAs Office 1/20/09.

State of Alaska v. Cory Wells (8/15/79); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 1/20/09.

State of Alaska v. Brian Thomas (11/20/89); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Minor in Possession Alcohol; Filed by the DAs Office 1/16/09.

State of Alaska v. Nickolas Bloodgood (6/10/63); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 1/16/09.

State of Alaska v. Loretta Good (2/6/63); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 109525266; Defendant refusing probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All remaining time, remanded into custody.

State of Alaska v. Joseph Osburn (12/18/60); Criminal Trespass 1°; Date of offense: 10/27/08; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 30 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 1/22/11; 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; Shall not return to Nome without written permission of court.

State of Alaska v. Henry Titus (8/24/82); Count 1: Assault 4°; Assault on Peace Officer; Date of offense: 11/16/08; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 2; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated upon reporting to serve as ordered; 180 days, 90 days suspended; Unsuspended 90 days shall be served with defendant reporting to AMCC by 3/1/09—subject to immediate remand for violations; 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; Restitution: Shall pay restitution \$20.00 to Officer Bonham c/o Nome Police Department and pay directly by 3/1/09; Probation until 1/22/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to war-

rantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, 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. Dana Chiskok (10/30/88); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; Criminal Mischief 3°; Date of offense: 4/9/07; After a hearing, the court finds that the defendant violated conditions of probation by PTPR (12/4/08); Conditions of defendant's probation modified as follows: Defendant loses SIS—conviction of record entered; Suspended jail term must now be served: All remaining time imposed—flat time; Rule 39 fees, \$250.00.

State of Alaska v. Dana Henry (12/21/84); 2NO-06-467CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 109420326; Violated conditions of probation; No action is taken; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Dana Henry (12/21/84); 2NO-08-318CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110126502; Violated conditions of probation; No action is taken; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Dana Henry (12/21/84); 2NO-08-783CR Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; Count 001: Vehicle Theft 1°; Count 002: DUI; Date of offenses: 10/22/08; Charge 001: 22 months, 14 months suspended; Any unsuspended time is to be served consecutive to Count 2 in this case and with defendant being remanded to custody; Credited for time already served in this case; Charge 002: 5 days, 0 days suspended; Any unsuspended time is to be served with defendant being remanded to custody; Credited for time already served in this case; Charge 002: Fined \$1,500 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended fine by the end of his probationary period; Police Training Surcharge: pay to the court within 10 days: \$100; 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); IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that in Charge 001: Defendant's 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; IT IS ORDERED that, after serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation till 6/17/11 under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probation set, as stated in Order; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated.

State of Alaska v. Edward Anasogak (11/2/80); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110699802; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 10 days, shall report to AMCC by 1/21/09 by noon; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Mark Z. Henry (12/26/81); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110826009; Violated conditions of probation; Conditions of probation modified as follows: Shall not be where alcohol is present; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 10 days, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Joseph Nupowhotuk (2/8/69); Drunken Person on Licensed Premises; Date of offense: 1/22/09; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 120 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 120 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC—Seaside CRC recommended; 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. Bernard Paniataaq (9/21/84); 2NO-08-680CR Count 1: DUI; Date of offense: 8/9/08; Partial Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 2 (002); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 180 days, 150 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC consecutive to 2NO-09-23CR; Fine: \$1500 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$1500 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 1/15/10; 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; Treatment: Shall be screened for treatment or education by NSBHS, ASAP, or an approved equivalent within 20 days of release, complete the recommended program, and show proof of completion to the court; Required treatment may include residential treatment up to 180 days; 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 1/23/11; Comply with all court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; No violations of law, (including DUI, refusal to submit to breathalyzer, operating motor vehicle while license is canceled, suspended or revoked or in violation of limitation, and driving without valid license; Shall not possess or consume alcohol or marijuana, nor enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer for a period of 2 years from the date of this judgment (1/23/09).

State of Alaska v. Bernard Paniataaq (9/21/84); 2NO-09-23CR Count 2: Misconduct Involving Weapons 4°; Date of offense: 1/16/09; Partial Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 1 (001) and 3 (003); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 360 days, 210 days suspended; Unsuspended 150 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC consecutive to 2NO-08-680CR; Jail Surcharge: \$100 with \$100 suspended; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Restitution: Shall pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and shall apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend, if eligible, each year until restitution is paid in full; Amount to be determined within 30 days; Probation until 1/23/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; All conditions set in 2NO-08-680CR; Other: Not possess or control firearms.

State of Alaska v. Sylvia Eningowuk (12/15/51); Driving Without Required Motor Vehicle Insurance; Date of offense: 12/3/08; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; Suspended Imposition of Sentence: Imposition of sentence is suspended and defendant is placed on probation subject to terms, orders and conditions listed below; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation until 7/23/09; Comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; No violations of law; No 4+ point motor vehicle violations.

State of Alaska v. Leo Ferreira (9/17/44); Count 1: Assault 4°; Assault on Peace Officer; Date of offense: 1/18/09; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 2 (002); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 180 days, 150 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; 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 1/22/10; 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; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor have alcohol in his 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 and warrantless search of residence for alcohol.

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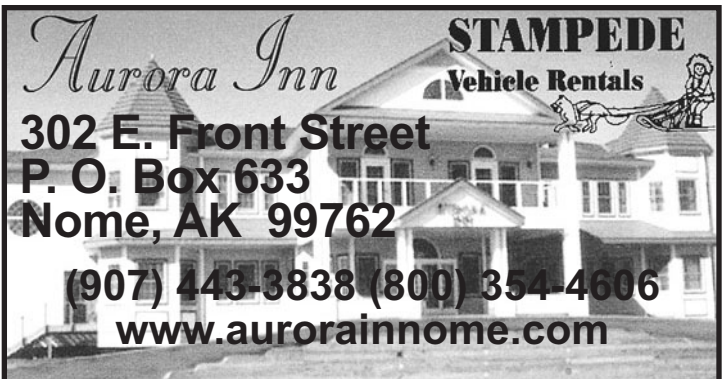
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