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READY TO RUMBLE—Racers make final preparations before the Archie Ferguson/Willie Goodwin Memorial Snowmachine Race in Kotzebue Saturday as Nome's Stan Morgan flies over.

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OUT OF THE GATE—Sidney Mitchell of Selawik flies out of the start on his Polaris Dragon 600cc snowmachine at the Archie Ferguson/Willie Goodwin Memorial race in Kotzebue Saturday. For more, see page 8.

## Fuel tanks run dry in Teller

Teller Native Corp. looks to AVEC for help

By Tyler Rhodes

Teller resident Susan Omiak is scared to see her next electric bill. "It's going to be outrageous. It's going to be big," she said. With her heating fuel tank empty and western Alaska still caught in the grip of a cold winter, Omiak has had to rely

on three small electric heaters to keep her house warm for nearly two weeks. "We're just getting by with electric heaters," she said.

It's likely Omiak is not alone in her predicament. As of Monday,

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## Council caps Chinook bycatch at 60,000 fish

By Laurie McNicholas

The North Pacific Fisheries Management Council unanimously decided Monday night to cap the number of Chinook salmon the rich Bering Sea pollock fishery can

catch at 60,000 fish annually beginning in 2011.

If the bycatch cap is reached, the fishery will cease. The action was

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## Church bankruptcy plan decried by sexual abuse victims

*KNOM, Pilgrim Hot Springs on the block as security for financing or sale*

By Diana Haecker

A reorganization plan submitted by the Catholic Bishop of Northern Alaska to the U.S. Federal Bankruptcy court last week shook up victims of clergy child sexual abuse as

well as leaving employees of church-owned organizations like Nome's radio station KNOM second-guessing what the future may bring.

According to the 87-page disclosure statement filed with the 80-page reorganization plan, CBNA hopes that sales or financing of its real estate holdings would generate \$8.6 million to go into the fund to pay out victims of clergy sexual abuse.

The plan proposes to refinance or sell real estate and an airplane hangar CBNA owns in Fairbanks, raffle off an airplane and conduct fundraisers.

However, the plan does not include liquidation of endowments or the schools, because they "are either restricted by the donor or essential to the mission and ministry of the Diocese," according to a press release announcing the reorganization plan.

The victims' lawyers already decried the plan as unworkable, adding to the uncertainty of the future of Nome's radio station KNOM and the Pilgrim Hot Springs property owned by CBNA.

The diocese filed for bankruptcy protection in March 2008 when faced

with over 140 claims of child sexual abuse at the hands of Catholic priests and lay workers employed by the

Fairbanks Diocese. As part of the

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## Net metering snares no utility support

By Sandra L. Medearis

A lukewarm measure in the Legislature to require Alaska's electric utilities to provide net metering and cost savings for alternative energy producers came up big time at a recent Nome Joint Utility System board meeting when a Nome consumer asked the board what they planned to do to put the shine on the heavy investment in alternative energy he has a twirling over his house.

First, what is net metering again? That is a plan by which individuals and

businesses have an opportunity to realize financial benefits from installing renewable energy systems—mostly likely solar collection and wind generation in Nome. Money off electric costs could come from selling excess renewable electrical power back to NJUS or receiving a credit on light bills. That means a customer's meter could spin backward and forward during the same month, depending on generosity of wind and sun as well as level of consumption; the customer would get a bill for the net power used: net metering.

Just getting a break on his bill sounds good, Jim Adams told the board. Adams has invested in excess of \$20,000 in his alternative system to help offset high energy costs where heating fuel is just under \$6 per gallon and electricity has a high cost per kilowatt plus a tacked-on fuel surcharge.

"I didn't start this thing to make any money from it. What I don't use goes back to the grid. I don't care what you do with it as long as I get credit," Adams

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Photo by Chris Witter

GOLDEN—Nome 8th-grader Miranda Murphy skis as part of her first-place effort at the rural state ski championships. See page 10 for more.

Letters

To the editor,  
 Head of the Alaskan Republican Party Randy Ruedrich and Gov. Sarah Palin have called for Sen. Mark Begich to step down and for Alaska to hold a special election to fill the Senate seat he currently holds. Such statements are ridiculously partisan at best and ultimately destructive at worst.  
 Whether the prosecution bungled the case or not, enough evidence existed to indict Sen. Ted Stevens for doing something illegal. Mark Begich was ahead in the polls long before there were any indictments against Stevens, and he has done a great job since being elected, work-

ing in a bipartisan manner whenever possible.  
 Sen. Stevens did many things for the state of Alaska, but Alaska voters decided it was time for him to retire. Upon announcement of his guilty verdict, Gov. Palin said "The verdict shines a light on the corrupting influence of the big oil service company that was allowed to control too much of our state. It was part of the culture of corruption I was elected to fight. And that fight must always move forward regardless of party or seniority or even past service." "I'm confident Senator Stevens will do what's right for the people of Alaska." (Fairbanks Daily News-

Miner, Oct. 27, 2008) I fear the same cannot be said for the Governor and Republican Party Chairman.

Sincerely,  
 Dinah Jelinek

Fairbanks  
 Dear Editor,  
 I am writing in support of Sen. Mark Begich. I am encouraged by the job that our former mayor is doing and believe he was and is

clearly the better candidate to represent our state. Sen. Begich has worked across party lines to bring support to the state of Alaska and

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

Editorial

Sour Grapes (Again)

Isn't it ridiculous? Don't ya just want to laugh? Or maybe cry? What a bunch of grasping at straws crybabies we have in the Alaska Republican Party. Now that the Obama administration's Justice Department has dropped the charges against Sen. Ted Stevens on a technicality, the Alaska Republicans are riding to Stevens' defense on their mighty white chargers. It was the Bush (a Republican, lest we forget) administration's Justice Department that brought (and bungled) charges against Stevens. President Bush refused to pardon Stevens. Remember how Governor and former Vice Presidential candidate Sarah Palin refused to ride to Stevens' defense and made statements about fighting corruption? Now we hear a different tune, "Oh, woe is we. Let's have a new fair election."

Oh, give us a break, Sarah. You ought to know better. Does the Alaska Republican Party realize how desperate and foolish they sound? What a bunch of sore losers. They should get on with it. Sen. Mark Begich won his election fair and square. He is doing a good job. There is no reason to have a special election. Then there is the issue of Palin's blatant refusal to appoint the Democrats' pick for the replacement for a Democratic seat for Juneau. She ignored the suggested replacement and appointed a Republican who pretends to be a Democrat. The Republicans ought to be ashamed of themselves for being such sore losers.

When Alaskans hear such mean-spirited partisan political desperation and tomfoolery, it makes those of us who are rational thinking folks sit back and have a huge belly laugh. It seems we have a whole vineyard of sour grapes growing in the backyard of the governor's mansion. — N.L.M. —



Photo and History Courtesy of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY NOME!** – The City of Nome was incorporated as a First Class City 108 years ago today on April 9, 1901. We elected Alaska's First Mayor and City Council. Mayor Julius Giese (sic) owned a hardware store; S.H. Stevens was owner of *The Nome Gold Digger* Newspaper; Charlie Hoxsie owned the Dexter Saloon with partner Wyatt Earp; Tex Rickard owned The Northern Saloon and later built Madison Square Garden in New York City; and Capt. Geiger built a toll bridge over the Snake and Nome Rivers.

City celebrates birthday:

The fight for incorporation of the City of Nome

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By Laura Samuelson

In 1899 there were no laws in place to enable Nome to operate as a city which could collect taxes and provide services to its citizens. In order to address the issues of sanitation, law enforcement and fire protection, the people of Nome organized a consent form of government in September 1899. The min-

ers' candidate, Ted Cashel, was elected mayor. Since this form of government had no real authority, the people of Nome lost respect for it as the winter wore on. Little tax was collected and criminals ignored the police.

Attorney Hume had lost the election to Cashel. Mr. Hubbard from the law firm of Hubbard, Beeman and Hume traveled to Washington, D.C., in the fall of 1899. This was also the Nome law firm that repre-

sented one of the Spoilers, Alexander McKenzie. His work resulted in the June 6, 1900 Act of Congress enabling, among other things, the formation of municipalities in Alaska.

The newly appointed federal judge, Arthur Noyes, arrived in Nome on July 19, 1900. His cohort Alexander McKenzie was the court appointed receiver who set about the work of illegally taking over the rich

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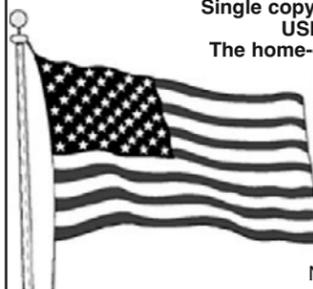
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<b>Sunset</b>	04/09/09	10:20 p.m.	<b>Peak Wind</b> 32 mph, E, 4/6/09
	04/15/09	10:39 p.m.	<b>Precip. to Date</b> 3.91"
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**MOOSE ON THE LOOSE**—Mama moose and her calves are eating some grub near Satellite Field.

## ALASKA News Briefs

### U.S. attorney general dismisses charges against Ted Stevens

After allegations of prosecutorial misconduct in the trial against former US Senator Ted Stevens solidified, Eric Holder, U.S. attorney general last Wednesday dropped the case. The prosecution team failed to turn over notes to Stevens' lawyers as required by law. "After careful review, I have concluded that certain information should have been provided to the defense for use at trial," Holder said in a statement. "In light of this conclusion, and in consideration of the totality of the circumstances of this particular case, I have determined that it is in the interest of justice to dismiss the indictment and not proceed with a new trial."

U.S. District Court Judge Emmett Sullivan set an April 7 hearing on the motion to dismiss the case.

Stevens was tried and found guilty of seven counts of failing to disclose gifts and services from former oil field company VECO boss Bill Allen on his Senate disclosure forms. In reactions to the dismissal, Stevens issued a short statement, saying, "I am grateful that the new team of responsible prosecutors at the Department of Justice has acknowledged that I did not receive a fair trial and has dismissed all the charges against me... I always knew that there would be a day when the cloud that surrounded me would be removed. That day has finally come."

### U.S. and State of Alaska sue BP over 2006 oil spill

The Alaska Department of Law and the US Justice Department filed civil lawsuits against BP on March 31, relating to the March and August 2006 crude oil pipeline spills at Prudhoe Bay. Corroded pipelines were to blame for both spills, resulting in the release of an estimated 212,252 gallons of crude oil in March and was the more than 900 gallons in August.

The state's lawsuit seeks compensation for nearly two years of lost revenue due to the reduced oil production and penalties for violations of environmental laws.

The US Justice Department filed a civil complaint against BP Exploration Inc. on behalf of the Environmental Protection Agency and the Department of Transportation, alleging that BP violated the spill prevention measures of the Clean Water Act and violated the Clean Air Act by improperly removing asbestos from its pipelines.

The lawsuit asks the court to order BP to take all appropriate action to prevent spills in the future, including systematically inspecting its pipelines and associated facilities for corrosion. BP pleaded guilty on Nov. 29, 2007, to one count of criminal negligent discharge of oil to the waters of the United States in violation of the Clean Water Act.

### NOAA sued over failing to list ribbon seals as endangered

The Center for Biological Diversity and Greenpeace last week notified the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration of their intent to file suit against NOAA for denying protections under the En-

dangered Species Act for the ribbon seal. The Center contends that the ribbon seal, an ice-dependent species of the Bering, Chukchi, and Okhotsk seas off Alaska and Russia, is threatened by global warming and the consequent loss of its sea-ice habitat.

NOAA concluded in response to a legal petition to list ribbon seals as endangered, that they aren't because sufficient sea ice would remain in the seal's habitat for the species to survive at least until mid-century.

The Center has also filed petitions to list three other ice seal species—the ringed, bearded and spotted seals—to the endangered species list. NOAA is required to make a determination by May 28. The polar bear was listed as a threatened species in May 2008, and the Pacific walrus is currently under review for listing as well.

### Secretary of Interior to visit Dillingham

An important visitor will descend on Dillingham next week as U.S. Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar is scheduled to hold a town hall meeting there on Monday, April 13. U.S. Senator Mark Begich will accompany Salazar to Dillingham. "I am very pleased Secretary Salazar has agreed to go to Dillingham to get more information and the perspective of rural Alaska on many issues important to our state," Begich said. "I know the secretary's time is limited and Alaskans are fortunate he is able to spend two days listening to our views as our country looks at the future of energy resources." Salazar is hosting a series of regional public meetings including in Anchorage, Atlantic City and New Orleans to gather information and public comment to help build a comprehensive energy strategy for the Outer Continental Shelf.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR April 9 - April 15, 2009

EVENT	PLACE	TIME
<b>Thursday, April 9</b>		
*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.
*Preschool Story Hour	Kegoayah Library	10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
*Kinderswim & Lap Swim	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 - 10 p.m.
*Meditation with Kelly Keyes	Lutheran Social Hall	12:15 p.m. - 12:45 p.m.
*Northwest Campus Library	Northwest Campus	1 p.m. - 8 p.m.
*Celebrate Birth video	Prematernal Home	2 p.m.
*Strength Training with Robin	Nome Rec Center	4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.
*Tried & True Labor Techniques vid	Prematernal Home	4:30 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. - 6:45 p.m.
*Family Swim	Pool	6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.
*Thrift Shop	Methodist Church	7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. ONLY
*City League Volleyball	Nome Rec Center	7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
*Overeaters Anonymous meeting	Baptist Comm Church	7 p.m. (across from KNOM)
*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.
<b>Friday, April 10</b>		
*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
*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
*Medicaid class	Prematernal Home	2 p.m.
*Kids Soccer K - 3rd grade	Nome Rec Center	4 p.m. - 5 p.m.
*Cardio Kick Boxing	Nome Rec Center	4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
*Single Parenting video	Prematernal Home	5 p.m.
*Kids Soccer 4th - 7th grade	Nome Rec Center	5 p.m. - 6 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	6 p.m. - 8 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.
<b>Saturday, April 11</b>		
*Nome Visitor Center	Front Street	9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
*UMW Thrift Shop	Methodist Church	11 a.m. - 1 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.
*Great Expectations Preg Program 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.
*Pregnancy-9 Special Months video	Prematernal Home	4:30 p.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*AA Meeting	BHS Bldg. 2nd floor	8 p.m.
<b>Sunday, April 12</b>		
*Pool		Closed
*Nome Visitor Center	Front Street	9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
*After Childbirth Postpartum video	Prematernal Home	2 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	2 p.m. - 10 p.m.
*Pilates	Nome Rec Center	2:30 p.m. - 3:15 p.m.
*Pathways to a Healthy Life video	Prematernal Home	4:30 p.m.
*Beginning Baton with Jay	Nome Rec Center	5 p.m. - 5:45 p.m.
*AA: Big Book Study	HR Conf. Room, NSHC	6 p.m. - 7 p.m.
<b>Monday, April 13</b>		
*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 - 10 p.m.
*Strength Training with Jennie	Nome Rec Center	12:05 p.m. - 12:50 p.m.
*Yoga with Kelly Keyes	Lutheran Social Hall	12:15 p.m. - 12:45 p.m.
*Northwest Campus Library	Northwest Campus	1 p.m. - 8 p.m.
*Audiology class	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Beginning Yoga with Kari	Nome Rec Center	4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.
*Birth Control Myth Methods video	Prematernal Home	4:30 p.m.
*Cardio Kickboxing with Kelly S.	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*H2O Aerobics	Pool	6 p.m. - 7 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.
<b>Nome Common Council reg mtg</b>	<b>Council Chambers</b>	<b>7:30 p.m.</b>
*AA Meeting	Lutheran Church (rear)	8 p.m.
<b>Tuesday, April 14</b>		
*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.
*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. - 3 p.m.
*Northwest Campus Library	Northwest Campus	1 p.m. - 8 p.m.
*Social Services class	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Open Swim	Pool	2:15 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
*Wiffle Ball Grades 4-6	Nome Rec Center	3 p.m. - 4 p.m.
*Strength Training with Robin	Nome Rec Center	4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.
*Wiffle Ball Grades 7-8	Nome Rec Center	4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
*Labor and Delivery for Teens video	Prematernal Home	4:30 p.m.
*Lap Swim & Adult Lessons	Pool	5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5:30 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.
*Open Swim	Pool	6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.
*AA Teleconference: 1-800-914-3396 (CODE: 3534534#)		7 p.m.
*City League Volleyball	Nome Rec Center	7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
*Thrift Shop	Methodist Church	7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. ONLY
<b>Nome Planning Commission mtg</b>	<b>Council Chambers</b>	<b>7:30 p.m.</b>
<b>Wednesday, April 15</b>		
*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
*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 - 3 p.m.
*Strength Training with Jennie	Nome Rec Center	12:05 p.m. - 12:50 p.m.
*Tai Chi with Kelly Keyes	Lutheran Social Hall	12:15 p.m. - 12:45 p.m.
*Northwest Campus Library	Northwest Campus	1 p.m. - 8 p.m.
*Injury & Prevention class	Prematernal Home	2 p.m.
*Ping Pong Grades 4-6	Nome Rec Center	3 p.m. - 4 p.m.
*Ping Pong Grades 7-8	Nome Rec Center	4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
*FAS Life Sentence video	Prematernal Home	5 p.m.
*Step Box with Kelly S.	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m. - 10 p.m.
*H2O Aerobics	Pool	6 p.m. - 7 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.

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told the board March 31. "All I am trying to do is cut my costs." He said based on monitoring his Skystream wind generator so far, he didn't think was going to bring electric costs down to zero.

The aspect of net-metering looming has local and statewide utility administrators, well, scared. But they concede without relief in the cost of generation and hefty fuel surcharges—not likely—that net metering or some equitable consideration for alternative energy is inevitable. Forty-two other states and Washington, D.C., already have laws requiring utilities to credit or buy back homemade energy. What if many ratepayers started generating their own power and resulting revenue losses left NJUS without means to cover fixed standby and investment costs? they ask. The power companies might have to raise rates on conventional power sales to pick up the slack. That would come out of the pockets of those who could least afford it, they say.

That could happen, Carl Emmons said, when the alternative energy systems become efficient and cost effective.

"It works fine as long as a few people are doing it. As these get more reliable, the utility will have to raise rates to be able to buy the power," he said.

Board member Fred Moody just votes "no."

"No one in this world is going to convince

me you should buy electricity for less than I do just because you go out and buy an alternative energy system," he said. "Net-metering is just a deferred cost of fuel. Why should you pay 10 cents when I pay 31 cents?"

NJUS has to pay for power plant operators, fuel, office staff, linemen and the like to keep power at ready when the sun doesn't shine on photovoltaic cells and the wind doesn't turn turbines, Moody added. "Only people it's going to hurt are people with no money for [wind generators and solar panels] or no room for them."

And another thing, Emmons said: the Banner Wind farm above Nome probably costs the utility money when it was feeding back into the grid because "it drives the load of the engine down so it's less efficient, so we are not getting the maximum kWh per gallon of fuel."

Alternative energy producers who favor net metering say the practice makes sense, but there are other ways to go to disconnect automatically while the wind and sun are strong. They say programs limited to small systems would not impact the utilities. They argue that there are benefits for the utility with one meter going both ways as the utility would not have to keep separate accounts for customer-generated electricity. Generally, according to the federal Department of Energy, net metering customers do not generate more electricity than they use during billing periods, mean-

ing they just pay a reduced bill.

Also, net metering users monitor energy use and keep consumption beneath what they generate.

In some states where net metering has been adopted—Pennsylvania, for example—the law allows utilities to avoid passing unpaid fixed costs to regular customers by having small business or industrial alternative energy producers pay a share of such stranded costs via an annual recovery fee when they have saved 10 percent or more on their light bill compared to the previous year via net metering.

Board members conceded they needed to work something out to make it right with alternative energy producers, but having the state require net metering was not a good idea at all. Emmons conceded the board needs to study alternatives. Not to worry—for now. The utility companies, including Alaska Village Electric Cooperative, have persuaded the Legislature to shelve SB 66. House Bill 33, still in the hopper, appears to be dead this session.

"My guess is nothing's going to happen," said alternative energy crusader Jim Stimpfle Monday.

"At some point we are going to have to make ourselves as intelligent as possible [about alternative energy systems]," Emmons said. "It is coming whether we like it or not."

Could be. Nome's early adopters of solar and wind energy take on a glow when they talk

about the accomplishments of their wind or solar outfits. "My water was 151 degrees last night, and my boiler didn't turn on once," a delighted Mitch Erickson reported at Airport Pizza one evening last week. Erickson has an array of solar tubes—metal rods enclosed in vacuum cylinders he figures cost him around \$7,000. He is counting on them to supplement his purchased power from April until about October while Nome's latitude enjoys sunlight.

While an energy meeting or demonstration is likely to draw at least 40 with plans for energy innovation, only four or five people in Nome have installations so far.

Meanwhile, NJUS is seeking money to implement its own wind farm under its jurisdiction and has received \$4 million from the state renewable energy fund against a request for \$16 million for wind energy development. The utility's manager, John H. Handeland, told the board staff he was working with engineers to see if a more modest project would be submitted to Alaska Energy Administration and what other financing options were available. Additionally, NJUS has an attorney working out a power purchase agreement with Banner Wind, a wind generation company owned by Sitnasuak and Bering Strait Native corporations.

Wind energy projects are in progress in six surrounding villages: Brevig Mission, St. Michael, Shaktoolik, Savoonga, Wales and Unalakleet.

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driven by a steep rise in numbers of Chinook salmon incidentally taken as bycatch that began in 2002 in the pollock fishery and totaled nearly 122,000 fish in 2007. Bycatch numbers declined steeply in 2008 and 2009.

Chinook salmon are a prohibited species in the pollock fishery. When they are taken as bycatch they must be counted but cannot be retained, and most of them are returned dead to the sea. That deeply disturbs residents of western Alaska who have faced drastically reduced returns of Chinook salmon to their rivers in this decade.

The program adopted by the council includes complex and untried industry incentive plans to reduce Chinook salmon bycatch to or below 47,591 fish annually. The plans include rewards for participating pollock fishermen who avoid Chinook salmon bycatch and penalties for those who don't. An opt-out provision is provided for pollock harvesters who choose not to participate in an incentive plan, but they are subject to low annual backstop bycatch cap of 28,496 Chinook salmon. Chinook salmon taken under the backstop cap are counted against the 60,000-fish cap.

The council's unanimous approval of a plan to manage Chinook bycatch in the pollock fishery belies conflicting views of the plan's merit among the 11 voting members of the body.

"It is very difficult for me to accept this package," said council chair Eric Olson, an Alaska Native and salmon fisherman from Dillingham. "It pushes the envelope." His comments reflected those of many individuals and groups representing

communities and organizations in the Yukon River, Bristol Bay and Norton Sound regions who recommended simple bycatch hard caps as low as 30,000 Chinook salmon in written and oral testimony.

"The performance standard is the piece that helps me support [the plan]," Olson said. The council included in the plan a performance standard based on "annual scenario 2," which calls for an overall bycatch cap level of 47,591 Chinook salmon.

The performance standard stipulates: "Each sector will be annually evaluated against a performance standard. If the sector's annual Chinook salmon bycatch exceeds the sector's portion of the annual scenario-2 cap level in any three years within a consecutive seven-year period; all vessels within that sector will operate under annual scenario-2 in all subsequent years. Any vessel or CDQ group that fishes under the opt-out backstop pool will not be evaluated or included in annual calculations of a sector's performance standard."

The council heard in-person public testimony on the Chinook bycatch issue from about 200 individuals last weekend and Monday morning, about half of whom represented the Coastal Villages Region Fund, one of six entities in the Western Alaska Community Development Program that receive annual allocations of Bering Sea pollock. Speakers from CVRF's 20 member communities in the Kuskokwin region emphasized economic benefits that royalties from pollock harvests and investments have brought to their villages and said they are able to meet their needs for traditional subsistence foods.

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## • Teller

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Teller residents had not been able to purchase heating oil in town for at least two weeks.

As has happened in previous years, the community's heating fuel tanks have run dry. "We just don't have the capacity to sustain the village all winter long," said Tanya Ablowaluk, general manager of Teller Native Corp., the entity now managing the community's tank farm.

That doesn't mean there is no heating fuel at all in town. Both the school and the city's electric provider, Alaska Village Electric Cooperative, have remaining supplies. AVEC has enough that it can spare a stopgap supply of 3,000 gallons to ease the situation for Teller residents. The infusion could be supplied as early as this week.

For that to happen, however, AVEC President and Chief Executive Officer Meera Kohler said the state needed to open the door. "We're constrained by our policies, so we have to have some sort of local emergency declared," Kohler said.

The state did its part Monday, clearing the way for action. A letter from Division of Community and Regional Affairs Director Tara Jollie landed on Kohler's desk Tuesday requesting that AVEC offer assistance if possible.

The situation is a tricky one for AVEC. Kohler said the electric provider should be able to spare the 3,000 gallons of fuel and have enough to last it until the next barge arrives in the summer. However, she does not want the cooperative, which supplies power to 53 villages in interior and western Alaska, to be seen as a fallback supply line for villages. "We are not in the fuel supply business. We don't want to compete with the local barge companies," she said. "We are not licensed to do that. Our fuel is not designated for that."

Kohler said AVEC is prepared to provide the 3,000 gallons at its cost plus storage costs. She said the price should come close to the \$6.75 that was being charged for the fuel in the community tank farm. "Hopefully it would be a pretty comparable number," she said.

On Monday, Isaac Okleasik, president of Teller Native Corp., was hopeful that the transfer would be able to take place on Wednesday. It was still to be determined Monday just how the fuel would be transferred from AVEC's facilities to the Teller tank farm. "Another thing holding us up is the actual transfer from their tank to ours," Ablowaluk said.

Meanwhile, many in Teller have been travelling the approximately seven miles west over the ice and along the coast to purchase heating oil in Brevig Mission. Brevig Native Store manager Elmer Kakaruk said he sells heating oil for \$7. That's 25 cents more per gallon than the fuel was selling in Teller when it had some in its tanks. The cost of the oil is even more when you consider the gas used to get there and back by four-wheeler or snowma-

chine. Gasoline, which is still in supply, sells for \$6.45 a gallon in Teller.

Kakaruk said he figures his supply of heating oil could withstand the extra pressure from Teller for a few weeks. That pressure could even help make room for what is expected to be cheaper fuel when deliveries are made by barge this summer. "I will be able to hold up until they get a transfer hose. I'm trying to sell my excess so I won't be stuck with that \$7 fuel when the new fuel comes in June or July," he said.

Most communities in western Alaska that filled their tanks last summer paid for fuel at the worst possible moment, when oil prices worldwide had spiked to all-time highs. With fuel prices currently well below that high mark and expected to still be cheaper come summer, those holding that high-priced inventory are anxious to clear it out to make more room for cheaper fuel.

Just because heating oil has been available in Brevig Mission hasn't meant everyone in need in Teller has been able to go and get it. Omiak said her four-wheeler has remained parked with a dead battery. The situation has forced her to make some hard choices. A small stockpile of frozen fish lost out in one of those decisions. "I unplugged my freezer so I can run my heaters," she said. "I'm down to my last four bags of fish, so I'll just do without the fish and use the electric heater."

Relying so heavily on electric heaters has also made her nervous. "It's kind of scary, sometimes. I don't think these houses were made for the amount of electricity it takes to keep these heaters going," she said. Omiak said she's been told that the wiring in her house could pose a fire hazard. She has had some repairs made, but still is not comfortable with the amount of power the heaters are drawing.

Before the tanks ran dry, Teller Native Corp. Manager Ablowaluk said the corporation tried to warn as many people as they could that supplies were running low. "Before we ran out we tried to contact the majority of the community to let them know we are running low and to come get your fuel now so nobody would be running out," she said.

Corporation President Okleasik said once more fuel is obtained, deliveries will first be made to those houses that are completely out of fuel. He said 60 houses in Teller rely on the fuel as well as various businesses and organizations.

### Demand continually outpaces supply

It appears that dry fuel tanks are almost a perennial problem in Teller.

Okleasik said that approximately a dozen years ago there was another fuel distribution business in town run by the Blodgett family. Back then, between the private business and the city tanks, which were managed by the Teller Traditional Council and then the City of Teller before this year, there was enough fuel to make it through the winter. The fuel supply business

closed down, and Ablowaluk said its tanks are now storage tanks for AVEC.

Some years, Okleasik said a fuel supplier from Nome has driven to Teller before the road is snowed over to top off the tanks. That additional fuel, he said, only seems to give the community an extra month before the tanks run dry.

The village tank farm can hold approximately 28,000 gallons of heating oil and 26,000 gallons of gasoline. Okleasik estimates an additional storage capacity of 10,000 to 20,000 gal-

lons would allow the community to maintain a fuel supply between summer barge shipments. "We've got to get more tanks," Okleasik said.

Okleasik is hoping that within five years an expansion of the tank farm could become a reality. "We've got to fill out a grant. We got our tank farm through the Denali Commission. Hopefully we'll get somebody to do a grant and do a phase two," he said.

Once the highway between Teller and Nome is clear and dry, fuel could again be delivered by truck. With the

heavy snows experienced this winter, it's unlikely that the road will be passable any time soon. In any case, by the time the road is dried out to that extent, Okleasik said most households are using very little oil.

Even so, Okleasik says favorable weather will help. "We're looking forward to a nice warm spring," he said.

By then, hopefully, Omiak's house will again be nice and toasty with her electric heaters stored in the closet. "It's hard living up here. Especially with no heat; it makes it harder," she said.



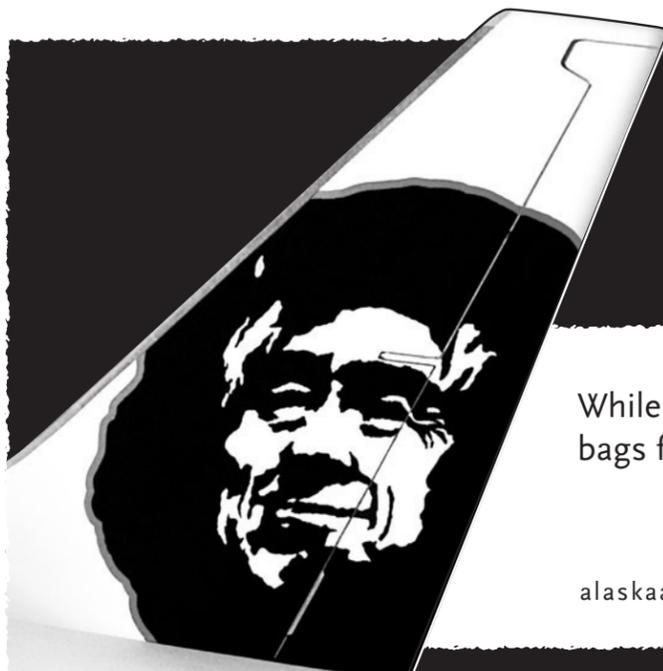
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## • Abuse

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bankruptcy proceedings, a definitive number of sex abuse victims needed to be established and a wide call to come forward if sexually abused by Catholic clergy was answered by more victims as their number rose to 294 after a Dec. 2, 2008 deadline. An avalanche of claims hit the diocese following a settlement reached with Elsie Boudreau in 2003 who first filed a civil suit against James Poole, CBNA and the Jesuits for having been sexually abused by Poole in Nome.

### KNOM looking for non-profit

According to court documents, CBNA wants to "transfer" KNOM radio station to a non-profit entity—which has yet to be formed—for \$380,000. "Under the plan, a newly formed non-profit corporation will acquire the assets of KNOM in exchange for \$255,000 cash at closing plus \$125,000 paid in three annual installments due on December 15, 2009," reads the document.

KNOM's founding father was Rev. James Poole, ironically also one of the worst sex offenders among the 14 lay workers and priests accused of child sex abuse in Alaska, who brought the station on air in 1971.

According to the station's general manager, Ric Schmidt, the formation of a non-profit entity would be desirable but is nothing but a thought put on paper right now. "In the best-case scenario, a non-profit, non-commercial entity ruled by a board of directors would take over and let us continue our work," Schmidt said. He added that CBNA owns the property and buildings, but KNOM is funded by donors in the Lower 48 and overseas. Just to put a price tag on the property is nearly impossible as the buildings are wired and built for the purpose of a radio station and it would be useless for any other use, said Schmidt. He added that it would be impossible for a commercial radio station to come in and take over.

Operating costs are sky high—Schmidt said, the electricity bill alone is \$11,000 a month—and not enough income could be generated by advertisers.

The worst-case scenario, Schmidt said, would be if KNOM is liquidated, shut down and taken off the air.

"How do I feel about it?"

"It's a rough ride," he said. "We've been rocked by the news for four years now, but we have to remain focused on our mission and to serve our listeners. My main concern is for our listeners, the people we serve and our staff who work so hard to do the best job for the community they can." According to Schmidt, KNOM's staff is comprised of four full-time and two part-time employees, as well as four full-time and eight part-time volunteers.

### Geothermal proposed for Pilgrim Hot Springs

With high energy prices slamming rural Alaska, the potential of geothermal development has made the hot springs oasis look attractive for more than just potato growing.

While the plan calls for "development, use lease or sale of the Pilgrim Hot Springs property," CBNA business administrator Tom Buzek told *The Nome Nugget* that the intent is to tap its geothermal potential. "We're not really looking to sell Pilgrim Hot Springs but to find a partner to develop a geothermal power plant." Buzek envisions a green project that would benefit Nome with cheap and renewable power. Court documents say that CBNA is presently soliciting bids from interested parties to pay a minimum up front fee of \$1 million followed by annual payments "in an amount to be determined."

Buzek said that the amount slated for the victims' fund from Pilgrim Hot Springs is \$3 million. The plan says that if there are no proceeds from the sale or use of the Pilgrim property five years after the effective date of an approved reorganization plan, the property is slated to be sold "and the proceeds, net of all costs of sale, will be paid to the Fund up to the amount of the Pilgrim Springs Property Allo-

cation [or \$3 million, Ed.], the balance will be retained by the reorganized debtor." Buzek explained that this gives the diocese time to pursue grants to further study the water flow and the feasibility of developing the property as a geothermal power source for Nome. Buzek last week attended a geothermal conference in San Francisco and said, "I met a lot of interested people and folks who could potentially be partners. But for now, I can't mention names, they need to pencil out things on their end." A big component to determine its feasibility also lies in the cost of transmitting power to the consumer in Nome.

In an e-mail to *The Nome Nugget*, Nome Joint Utility System manager John Handeland wrote that the rough cost of building a power transmission line to Pilgrim Hot Springs would run upward of \$250,000 per mile. In comparison, he wrote, the Rock Creek Mine transmission line was over eight miles long and cost more than \$3 million, including switchgear. "This was all good ground, no drilling required, and only small sections underground. I'd go no lower than the \$250K/mile, and expect it would be more. Jack up the price a little more based on lost time due to crew travel back and forth every day," Handeland wrote.

### Victims outraged by plan

In a first reaction to the bankruptcy plan, lawyers for clergy sexual abuse victims are crying foul over the plan, saying it is not specific enough in dollar amounts, it doesn't put the diocese's millions in trusts and endowments on the table, and that it does not actively pursue a source where the real money is: the diocese's insurance companies. "They unilaterally propose an unworkable plan," said Anchorage attorney Ken Roosa, who represents 240 of the 292 Alaska sex abuse victims. Roosa said in a phone interview with *The Nome Nugget* that the plan offers no pastoral outreach, bullies the victims and that he disagrees with the tiered system of classifying the level of abuse to come up with compensation categories.

The bankruptcy plan proposes a tier system, the level of abuse suffered and gives the victims a choice to either use money out of a litigation fund—meaning that a victim has to present his or her case in court, and a judge or jury decides on how much should be paid out in compensation, explained CBNA bankruptcy lawyer Kasey Nye in a phone interview from Tucson, Ariz. Or the victim chooses the settlement fund, where according to the level of abuse, a special arbitrator will evaluate the settlement amount, said Nye.

Jim Stang, a Los Angeles attorney representing the committee of victims in the bankruptcy proceedings sent out a press release criticizing the tier system. "Victims are also put into compensation 'categories' in the plan, which do not account for the damage done to the child or consult with any supporting psychological or other scientific evidence," Stang's statement said.

"These victims, who have fought so long and hard for justice, need this settlement to pay for therapy, treatment and services to help them heal," Stang said. "To add insult to injury, there is no pastoral outreach and no abuse prevention plan. How do we tell these victims that nothing has changed?"

Roosa vowed to advise his clients to vote "no" on the plan. As part of the bankruptcy proceedings, the creditors, in this case the abuse victims, get to vote on the plan before it gets final approval by the bankruptcy court. Stang said that the plan is a publicity stunt. "Our victims' committee gladly gave them an extension once and would have gladly granted another one if the diocese had simply asked," Stang said. "Instead, they chose to act unilaterally and posture for the public, rather than work cooperatively and make real efforts toward compromise and resolution."

In the plan's defense, CBNA's lawyer Kasey Nye said that the plan and especially the tier system is just an initial proposal. "We fully intend to listen to the committee and how

we could make it work," Nye said. He added that a system of tiers exists throughout the U.S. and that the vast majority of the Alaska cases ended up in the highest tier for the greatest degree of abuse.

The 10,000-pound gorilla in the ring is not necessarily the diocese's assets but its insurance companies who dodged their obligation to pay. Nye said that four insurance carriers—Continental Inc., Alaska National, Catholic Mutual and Etna—provided general liability insurance to the diocese at various times. In court paper work, the potential payout from these insurers is quoted to be as much as \$27 million. During the phone interview with *The Nome Nugget*, Nye, however, said there is a possibility that Continental alone could owe \$40 million. "Continental disputes their obligation," explained Nye. "They say they have records that CBNA paid its premiums, but that they couldn't find the policy in their paperwork that spells out the terms of the insurance."

According to Nye, CBNA was insured with Continental from October 1971 until April 1979.

The bankruptcy judge Donald MacDonald had ordered the parties—the diocese, the claimants and the insurance carriers—to the mediation table in Seattle. William Bettinelli, a retired judge from California, who brokered the settlement between the Jesuits and its claimants, and Frank Kurtz, a sitting bankruptcy judge from Washington, are the mediators tasked to find a way to settle.



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**RELIC OF THE PAST, UNCERTAIN FUTURE**—The Our Lady of Lourdes church is seen last winter at Pilgrim Hot Springs north of Nome. As the Catholic Bishop of Northern Alaska works to secure its finances to satisfy a bankruptcy judge and claimants, the church-owned Pilgrim Hot Springs is being looked to as a revenue source in one manner or another.

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# In the long run...

*Hewitt races to Nome on foot for fourth time*

**By Tyler Rhodes**

Shortly after midnight Friday, Tim Hewitt of Pennsylvania walked under a makeshift arch created by the outstretched arms of a handful of Nomeites.

It was the end of an incredible journey started more than 25 days earlier on the frozen surface of Knik Lake. Hewitt, a competitor in the 2009 Iditarod Trail Invitational, completed the 1,100-mile Iditarod Trail for an astounding fourth time. And just as he had the previous three times, Hewitt made the journey on foot.

Along with nearly 50 other hardy souls on skis, bikes and foot, Hewitt started the race March 1. Hewitt and eight others, however, stood out from the majority of the 47 competitors who were "only" attempting to race the 350 miles to McGrath. Only 28 would make it to McGrath and, from there, only four would attempt to continue to Nome. Keeping with the "survival of the fittest" philosophy, only two would ultimately walk down Front Street with more than 1,000 miles behind them.

The other competitor to finish the full course from Knik Lake to Nome, Italian Marco Berni, completed his journey around 3 a.m. April 1. Berni's arrival was perhaps even less ceremonious than Hewitt's. Tired and cold, the Italian was escorted at 4:30 a.m. by Nome Police to the emergency shelter set up at the Nazarene Church. Berni was reportedly able to later connect with a local bed and breakfast where he was finally able to put his feet up for some extended rest.

Hewitt's finish in 25 days, nine hours and 29 minutes set a race record time for traveling the Iditarod Trail's southern route on foot. As a comparison, it took this year's red lantern musher in the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race 15 1/2 days to complete the route. The invitational racers hit the trail one week before the Iditarod's start.

That head start meant nearly all the invitational racers plodded through the deep snows surrounding Rainy Pass before any Iditarod musher came through—or the additional trail-breaking that would precede them. Conditions there were so bad that the first bikers through had to take turns wallowing through the waist-deep snow while pushing their bikes. They would take turns breaking trail in a 16-hour push that proceeded at times at the snail's pace of a tenth of a mile per hour.

The wallowing ended just outside of Rohn. With the deep snow largely behind them once they departed McGrath, those journeying to Nome would soon encounter a new foe—the wind.

Hewitt said the battering winds began on the Yukon River. They really didn't stop all the way to Nome.

Hewitt said as he approached the Yukon village of Grayling, the

headwind was so fierce that he felt as if it was going to deny him entry into the village.

The battle continued on to the coast.

Across Norton Bay between Shaktoolik and Koyuk, a section of trail where the violent gusts and blowing snow stalled more than a few mushers and teams in the sled dog race, Hewitt simply put his head down and pushed on. In a post on the invitational's website, that leg of the journey was described as the "toughest thing he has ever done." That phrase takes on added weight when considering he's now walked to Nome four times in the winter.

Through Topkok and Solomon the gales were strong enough to lift the 50-pound sled Hewitt was pulling right off the ground. He said it would hover behind him in the wind as if it were levitating. Hewitt said the wind flipped the sled hundreds of times, spinning him around like a weather vane. At one point through Topkok, the wind ripped Hewitt's goggles right from his face, never to be seen again.

While one might envision bunny boots or other bulky, cold-weather footwear for a race that traverses deep snow, overflow and temperatures dipping to -30 F, Hewitt finished the race in an over-sized pair of running shoes. He would wear several pairs of socks to keep his feet warm. Competitors' feet often swell in the race. As that phenomenon occurred with Hewitt, he would simply lose a layer of socks to maintain a comfortable fit in his shoes.

Those shoes were often strapped to a pair of snowshoes, devices he was forced to wear for hundreds of miles this year. In his previous races, Hewitt said the snowshoes came on for just a fraction of the time spent in them this year.

While his reddened face showed the effects of nearly a month spent out in the brutal elements that make up an Alaska winter, Hewitt reported no frostbite from the trip.

After completing what he summed up as his most difficult race yet, while still in town, Hewitt sounded doubtful that he would be back for another stab at the full race to Nome any time soon. However, along with the T-shirt, the satisfaction of finishing and setting a record, as the winner of the race to Nome, he also receives a free entry into next year's invitational.

It appears that with a few days of reflection, Hewitt couldn't turn down the offer. According to the Iditarod Trail Invitational website, he's already signed up for the 2010 race. Although it looks like he'll be taking a bit easier on himself, he's signed up for the 350-miler to McGrath.

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**ON FOOT AND OVER THE HILL**—Tim Hewitt just outside of Cape Nome after a journey along the Iditarod trail.

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**KING OF HIS CLASS** (above)—Nome's Mike Morgan roars through the finish chute Saturday as he wins the A-Class race in the Archie Ferguson/Willie Goodwin Memorial Snowmachine Race on the sea ice in front of Kotzebue. Morgan, riding a Polaris 800cc, finished fourth overall.

**ONE MORE PULL** (left)—Silvano "Pookie" Viveiros starts his machine before leaving the finish area after winning the 2009 Archie Ferguson race. By winning B-Class and the overall race, Viveiros netted more than \$10,000.

## Viveiros screams to Archie Ferguson/Willie Goodwin win

### Nome racers make a strong showing in Kotzebue's annual snowmachine race

By Tyler Rhodes

**KOTZEBUE**—If you measured the reward versus the time on the course it took to earn it, hometown racer Silvano "Pookie" Viveiros made a killing Saturday at Kotzebue's Archie Ferguson/Willie Goodwin Sr. Memorial Snowmachine Race.

With a total payout of \$10,250 for winning the overall race and his class, Viveiros netted nearly \$3,900 an hour for the two hours, 38 minutes and 7 seconds he spent racing.

Viveiros' finish was nearly 1:30 faster than second-place racer Tre West from Nome. Both were racing Arctic Cat F6 machines in the B-Class.

While waiting for the trophies to be handed out at Kotzebue's Bayside Restaurant, Viveiros reflected on the race. "After they told me I was in the lead, I rode a little more cautiously," he said. "But there really wasn't much difference." The racers were started in 10-second intervals, meaning the first machine and rider across the finish line weren't necessarily the winners.

The racer who started approximately one minute after Viveiros, West, was working his hardest to close that gap. West, the winner of this year's Nome-Golovin race, said the course was alternately smooth and rough. Another 20 miles of rough, West said, and he probably could have overtaken Viveiros. On smooth ground, he said, the Kotzebue

racer just had more top end.

Viveiros figured between Selawik and Noorvik he was hitting between 110 and 111 mph. "I spent more time in the air than on the ground," he said.

The fastest three racers of the day were all in the B-Class, which covered liquid-cooled machines up to 600cc, with Kotzebue's Jared Walker taking third with a time of 2:43:30. Just a bit slower, but winning the A-Class which featured the bigger machines, was Nome's Mike Morgan who covered the course in 2:43:33. The A-Class top three was rounded out by Norman Sheldon and Charlie Riley Jr., both of Selawik.

In the fan-cooled C-Class, which featured racers solely from Kotzebue, Roandy Toshavik, Tommy Jones and Wally Carter Sr. placed first through third, respectively. Toshavik also won the C-Class last year.

A total of 65 racers lined up on the sea ice in front of Kotzebue on the cold and clear Saturday morning to race the more than 200 miles from Kotzebue to Selawik passing through Noorvik and Kiana, before its return to Kotzebue. Nearly half of those who started would scratch before the race was over.

The majority of racers hailed from Kotzebue and surrounding villages, however, Nome competitors also made a strong showing.

Nome's Morgan is no stranger to the race. He was in the hunt last year

when he ran out of fuel just outside of Noorvik. This year, with a first-place trophy in hand, he had no complaints. "I was looking for a little redemption, I guess," Morgan said.

Morgan has had a strong season, placing a highly respectable fifth place for his first run in the Iron Dog with teammate Tyler Huntington of Fairbanks. He was knocked out of the Nome-Golovin race this year when he blew a pipe.

Other Nome racers marking strong finishes included Jason West, who finished fourth in the B-Class. Reese Madden, who reportedly was able to cross the finish line for the first time without

having crashed, took sixth place in the B-Class. Gerald Hughes, who reported some troubles with getting his fuel out on the course, finished ninth in the B-Class. Jade Greene took 15th.

Nome racer Joe Fullwood was out in front of the pack early in the race when a piece of his exhaust pipe broke loose and fell into his track. The broken piece pinched between the tunnel and the track, stripping out the studs and tearing the track. He was able to limp the machine into Noorvik, but his race was already over.

Nome's Buddy Okleasik also had to scratch when the connection to his reserve gas tank failed causing his ma-

chine to run out of gas on the course.

Besides handsome stacks of cash, the top three placers in each race class took home trophies that will likely stand out against the others on the mantle. Crafted by Drake Construction in Kotzebue, the awards were more metal sculpture than trophy as they were crafted out of miscellaneous snowmachine parts fused together.

**'09 Archie Ferguson/Willie Goodwin Sr. Memorial Snowmachine Race**  
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Overall winner: Silvano Viveiros, \$2,000.  
A-Class: 1. Mike Morgan, \$6,450; 2. Norman

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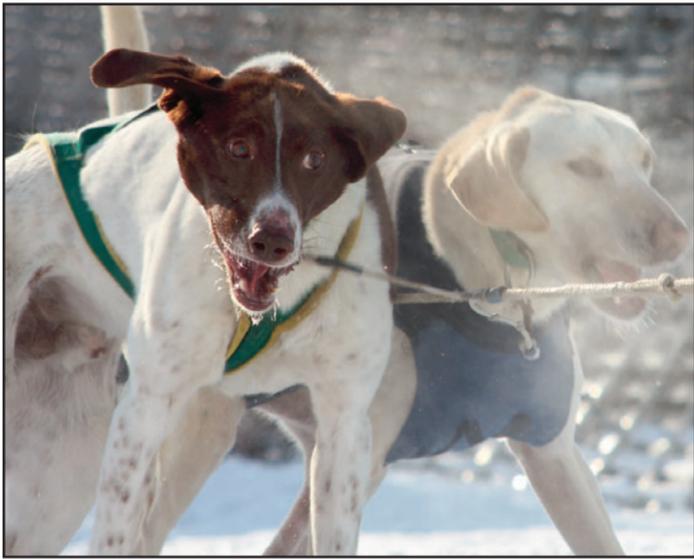
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**READY TO RUN (above)**—Two of Terry Streeper's dogs strain against their harnesses in the starting chute Saturday during the second day of the Arctic Circle Championships in Kotzebue. Streeper, of Fort Nelson, British Columbia, and his team won each day's race and the overall event.

**TO THE START (right)**—Paul Hansen of Kotzebue leads his team to the chute before taking the trail Saturday. Hansen, of Kotzebue, finished third overall.



## Sprint mushers dash for cash at Arctic Circle Championships

**KOTZEBUE**—In the midst of the longer Kobuk 440 Sled Dog Race and the noisier Archie Ferguson/Willie Goodwin Memorial Snowmachine Race, a more subdued but no-less competitive competition was taking place on the sea ice in front of Kotzebue last weekend.

Six mushers and their teams staged three days of fast and furious racing during the 2009 Kotzebue Dog Musher's Association Arctic Circle Championships in Kotzebue. Each day mushers raced for prize money while competing for an overall title and cash based on their cumulative times.

Canadian musher Terry Streeper burned up the trail each day with his 18 dogs, winning each daily event and the overall title with an elapsed time of three hours, 26 minutes and 47 seconds. On his tail each of those days was Bill Kornmuller from Willow, whose total time was 3:29:53. Local Kotzebue musher Paul Hansen

rounded out the top three overall with a combined time of 3:43:16. Hansen placed fifth the first day, but was able to pick up the pace in subsequent races to take third on days two and three.

Rounding out the field were John Gallahron, Luke Sampson and Cyrus Harris, all of Kotzebue.

### 2009 Arctic Circle Championship Results

**Overall results (three-day elapsed times):** 1. Terry Streeper, 3:26:47, \$6,400; 2. Bill Kornmuller, 3:29:53, \$5,200; 3. Paul Hansen, 3:43:16, \$4,160; 4. John Gallahron, 3:47:07, \$3,120; 5. Luke Sampson, 3:47:38, \$2,080; 6. Cyrus Harris, 3:54:51, \$1,040.

**Day 1:** 1. Terry Streeper, 18 dogs, 1:06:46, \$250; 2. Bill Kornmuller, 18 dogs, 1:07:47, \$200; 3. John Gallahron, 16 dogs, 1:12:00, \$150; 4. Luke Sampson, 14 dogs, 1:12:00,

\$100; 5. Paul Hansen, 13 dogs, 1:12:44, \$50; 6. Cyrus Harris, 13 dogs, 1:15:04, \$25.

**Day 2:** 1. Terry Streeper, 18 dogs, 1:09:45, \$350; 2. Bill Kornmuller, 18 dogs, 1:10:26, \$300; 3. Paul Hansen,

16 dogs, 1:13:57, \$250; 4. Luke Sampson, 14 dogs, 1:17:09, \$200; 5. John Gallahron, 13 dogs, 1:17:13, \$150; 6. Cyrus Harris, 13 dogs, 1:18:59, \$75.

**Day 3.** 1. Terry Streeper, 18 dogs,

1:10:16, \$450; 2. Bill Kornmuller, 18 dogs, 1:11:40, \$400; 3. Paul Hansen, 16 dogs, 1:16:35, \$350; 4. John Gallahron, 14 dogs, 1:17:54, \$300; 5. Luke Sampson, 13 dogs, 1:18:29, \$250; 6. Cyrus Harris, 13 dogs, 1:20:48, \$155.

## Baker scores Kobuk 440 win

While a Canadian musher came to town to steal the show at Kotzebue's sprint races last weekend, it was a familiar face who crossed the line first in the Kobuk 440 Sunday morning.

At 7:54 a.m. John Baker came across the finish line in Kotzebue with 11 dogs to win the race that travels from Kotzebue through Noorvik, Kiana, Ambler and Shugnak to Kobuk. The race returns to Kotzebue via Shugnak, Ambler, Selawik and Noorvik again. Baker's total time in the race was 63 hours, 14 minutes and 40 seconds.

Almost exactly one hour behind

Baker in elapsed time was Kotzebue's Heath Coro who finished with a total time of 64:14:05. Coro crossed the line with eight dogs.

Third place went to Pete Kaiser, a Bethel musher, who finished with seven dogs in 67:46:41.

Kotzebue musher Ed Iten rounded out the top four, finishing just before 2 p.m. Sunday with a total time of 69:10:18. He finished with 8 dogs.

Other racers finishing included Kotzebue mushers Robert Nelson and Rainer Lorenz, Dempsey Woods from Nome, Jerry Riley from Nenana, Gerald Sousa from Talkeetna,

Mike Williams Jr. from Akiak, and Middy Johnson from Unalakleet.

### 2009 Kobuk 440 Results

1. John Baker, 11 dogs, 63:14:40; 2. Heath Coro, 8 dogs, 61:14:05; 3. Pete Kaiser, 7 dogs, 67:46:41; 4. Ed Iten, 8 dogs, 69:12:23; 5. Robert Nelson, 11 dogs, 69:12:23; 6. Jerry Riley, 9 dogs, 70:00:01; 7. Gerald Sousa, 8 dogs, 70:57:30; 8. Mike Williams Jr., 9 dogs, 72:55:19; 9. Rainer Lorenz, 8 dogs, 82:23:45; 10. Middy Johnson, 8 dogs, 85:41:40; 11. Dempsey Woods, 9 dogs, finished (no time available).

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Sheldon, \$4,170; 3. Charlie Riley Jr., \$2,880.

**B-Class:** 1. Silvano Viveiros, \$8,250; 2. Tre West, \$5,250; 3. Jared Walker, \$3,600.

**C-Class:** 1. Randy Toshavik, \$5,100; 2. Tommy Jones, \$3,360; 3. Wally Carter Sr., \$2,340.

### Race results:

**A-Class (Open):** 1. Mike Morgan, 2:43:33; 2. Norman Sheldon, 2:53:08; 3. Charlie Riley Jr., 2:54:09; 4. Ray Schaeffer, 2:58:04; 5. Robert Richards, 2:59:37; 6. Franklin Richards, 3:13:07; 7. Peter Reich, 3:30:59; 8. Clifford Sampson, 3:31:14. Scratched: Anthony Richards, Frank Edenshaw, Enoch Stalker, Elmer Armstrong Jr., George Lambert, Byron Nelson, Buddy Okleasik, Jim Baldwin, John Schaeffer IV, Patrick Savok, Ross Jones, Henry Sherman, Brad Reich.

**B-Class (0-600cc liquid-cooled):** 1. Silvano Viveiros, 2:38:07; 2. Tre West, 2:39:31; 3. Jared Walker, 2:43:30; 4. Jason West, 2:51:25; 5.

Micah Huss, 2:53:18; 6. Reese Madden, 2:55:31; 7. Jason Mills, 2:57:40; 8. Robert Hingsbergen, 2:59:43; 9. Gerald Hughes, 3:01:34; 10. Ess Scott Sr., 3:06:06; 11. Alan Jessup Jr., 3:08:25; 12. Michael Hensley, 3:08:36; 13. Justin Morris, 3:14:11; 14. Vance Schaeffer, 3:20:49; 15. Jade Greene, 3:30:07; 16. Sidney Mitchell, 3:44:53. Scratched: Gary Nanouk, Steven Williamson, Joe Fullwood, Calvin Barger Jr., Travis Eveland, Charlie Meyers, Thor Lie, Chester Skin, Quinn Schaeffer, Myles Wilson, Arvid Nelson, Troy Miller, Connell Thomas, Jan Westlake.

**C-Class (Fan-cooled):** 1. Randy Toshavik, 3:12:58; 2. Tommy Jones, 3:14:34; 3. Wally Carter Sr., 3:14:53; 4. Edwin Viglione, 3:15:37; 5. Chris Collins, 3:17:06; 6. Chuck Mitchell, 3:18:14; 7. Calvin Schaeffer, 3:20:38; 8. Stephen Schaeffer, 3:22:10; 9. Robert Nelson, 3:27:19; 10. Tommy Reed, 3:31:06. Scratched: Daniel Henry, Andrew Greene, Dwight Richards, August Viveiros, Derek Nelson.



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# Murphy sports a golden trigger finger at championships

By Keith Conger

In a ski biathlon race, hitting a 4 1/2-inch target at 50 meters using a .22 caliber rifle, with a heart hammering from skiing at a race pace, has been likened to threading a needle while riding on the back of a snowmachine.

This correlation rang true April 3 for virtually all of the participants during the second event of the 22nd annual Western Interior Ski/Biathlon State Championships held at Fairbanks' Birch Hill Ski Area. While the other 40 competitors were averaging slightly better than four out of 10 targets hit, Nome's straight-aiming eighth grader Miranda Murphy shot clean. Hitting 10 of 10 targets vaulted Murphy up in the rankings in the most hotly contested age division at the meet.

After the biathlon results were posted, Murphy, who has yet to miss a target in two years competing at the state level, not only took the podium for the first time ever, but also headed to the top step reserved for gold medalists. Murphy, who has worked hard to get her skiing ability to match that of her shooting, backed up her biathlon victory by posting the fifth fastest split on the 3.5-kilometer team relay course in the junior high girls division.

Nome sixth grader Rosa Schmidt skied the anchor leg of the relay behind Murphy, turning in the fastest junior high girl's split. The pair was not only rewarded with the silver medal for the event, but their efforts helped maintain second place in the overall team trophy standings. By taking the bronze medal in both the 5-kilometer ski race and the biathlon, the diminutive, but fiercely

determined Schmidt distinguished herself as one of only two junior high girl triple medalists. The pair from Nome was helped out in the team competition by seventh grader Ariana Horner, who posted fifth and sixth place finishes in the ski race and biathlon, respectively, and by seventh grade ski rookie Hanna Tozier, who cracked the top 10 in her first state-level ski race.

The Nome girls came up 17 seconds short in their quest for relay victory, as they could not quite track down the formidable pair of seventh grade Unalakleet skiers, Katie Daniels and Season Haugen. The duo posted the second and third fastest relay splits, respectively, to capture relay gold. White Mountain eighth grader Precious Lincoln teamed up with seventh grader Rayna Buck-Nassuk to take the third place team trophy.

Haugen also found herself on the top podium spot after the 5-kilometer ski race April 2, as she edged her rival Lincoln by a mere one second. That single tick of the clock would prove doubly important as it became the difference Haugen would eventually need to wrestle the Skimeister Trophy (earned by the outstanding skier in each age category for each multi-race ski event) from Schmidt.

### High school results

Emerson Conger, a sophomore on the Nome Ski and Biathlon Team, would run his consecutive victory total in individual races at state-level meets to six. Conger followed a victory in the 10-kilometer ski race, one that he won by nearly four minutes, with the

best shooting performance of the high school boys in the biathlon. In the biathlon, the high school racers had to shoot without the aid of a rifle-rest.

By posting the fastest relay split of the day on the 3.5-kilometer course, and nearly breaking the eight-minute mark at 8:02, Conger opened up nearly a one minute lead for his team. A strong anchor leg from freshman teammate Brendan Wehde, who took a silver in the ski race on day one, helped the duo win team relay gold.

Conger's meet results netted him his third Skimeister trophy in as many years. Tanana sophomore Cy Conrad was the runner up for Skimeister with a bronze medal in the ski race and a silver in the biathlon. Ian Witter, a rookie skier from Nenana, made an impressive showing with a pair of fourth-place finishes in the individual events.

Galena freshman Jenna Buchanan used a victory in the five-kilometer high school girl's race, along with the only high school girl's sub 10-minute time in the relays, to extend her Skimeister trophy string to two. She teamed up with fellow Galena skier Kimberly Greenway to take first place in the team relays.

Sophomore Sierra Corsetti from Unalakleet captured her first high school gold medal in biathlon with a narrow eight-second victory over senior Ruby Campbell of Tanana. Freshman Caitlyn Tozier, another ski rookie from Nome, finished with a pair of fifth-place finishes in the individual events.

### Junior high boys results

Shyler Johnson, an eighth grader

from Unalakleet, used the fastest relay split in the junior high boys division to lead his eighth-grade teammates, Chris Lockwood and Ben Currier (who was the only other athlete beside Murphy to hit all their targets), to a gold medal in the event, as well as overall team gold. Eighth grader Asa Bergamaschi of White Mountain continued the domination in individual events that he started the week before at regionals with gold medals in the five-kilometer ski race and biathlon. Bergamaschi also earned his first Western Interior Skimeister award.

Nome's Tim Schmidt, an eighth grader, completed the meet with fifth- and seventh-place finishes in the ski race and biathlon, respectively. An up-and-coming pair from Nenana, Robert Austin and Sean Witter, took team silver, while Thomas Amaktolik and Kevin Ione of Golovin took the third-place team trophy.

The team from Nome was awarded the Sportsmanship Trophy as they stayed out at the finish line in each race enthusiastically cheering every racer as they crossed.

### Arctic Winter Games

The 2009 Western Interior Ski and Biathlon Championships was a qualifier for spots on Team Alaska's biathlon teams for the 2010 Arctic Winter Games that are to be held in Grand Prairie, Alberta, Canada, March 6-13, 2010. By winning their high school age group races, Conger and Corsetti earned spots on the ski biathlon team. Both athletes competed in the 2008 Arctic Winter Games in Yellowknife, Northwest Ter-

ritories, Canada. There, Conger raced in the ski biathlon and Corsetti competed in skiing. Conrad earned a spot on Team Alaska's snowshoe biathlon team.

### Individual awards

**Skimeister**  
**High school boys:** Emerson Conger, Nome  
**High school girls:** Jenna Buchanan, Galena  
**Junior high boys:** Asa Bergamaschi, White Mountain  
**Junior high girls:** Season Haugen, Unalakleet

**Ski race**  
**High school boys (10 kilometer):** 1. Emerson Conger, Nome, 24:25, gold; 2. Brendan Wehde, Nome, 28:25, silver; 3. Cy Conrad, Tanana, 28:44, bronze.

**High school girls (5 kilometer):** 1. Jenna Buchanan, Galena, 14:19, gold; 2. Ruby Campbell, Tanana, 14:43, silver; 3. Sierra Corsetti, Unalakleet, 14:54, bronze.

**Junior high boys (5 kilometer):** 1. Asa Bergamaschi, White Mountain, 12:46, gold; 2. Shyler Johnson, Unalakleet, 13:24, silver; 3. Vance Gregory, Galena, 14:11, bronze.

**Junior high girls (5 kilometer):** 1. Season Haugen, Unalakleet, 15:47, gold; 2. Precious Lincoln, White Mountain, 15:48, silver; 3. Rosa Schmidt, Nome, 16:10, bronze.

### Biathlon (parenthesis denotes shots made out of 10)

**High school boys (shooting without rest):** 1. Emerson Conger, Nome, 18:18 (7), gold; 2. Cy Conrad, Tanana, 19:47 (6), silver; 3. Brendan Wehde, 21:12 (5), bronze.

**High school girls (shooting without a rifle rest):** 1. Sierra Corsetti, Unalakleet, 24:00 (1), gold; 2. Ruby Campbell, Tanana, 24:08 (2), silver; 3. Jenna Buchanan, Galena, 24:56 (3), bronze.

**Junior high boys (shooting with a rifle rest):** 1. Asa Bergamaschi, White Mountain, 18:02 (7), gold; 2. Vance Gregory, Galena, 21:05 (4), silver; 3. Shyler Johnson, Unalakleet, 21:11 (3), bronze.

**Junior high girls (shooting with a rifle rest):** 1. Miranda Murphy, Nome, 21:32 (10), gold; 2. Season Haugen, 22:49 (8), silver; 3. Rosa Schmidt, Nome, 23:03 (6), bronze.

# Basketball clinic delivers more than skills to youth

For the second year in a row, Nome Eskimo Community delivered a basketball camp to area students during the Iditarod spring break.

This year, NEC sponsored the Triple Threat Iditarod Basketball Clinic. In 2008 NEC held the Mini-Mukluk Youth Basketball Tournament.

Nome Eskimo Community has offered Challenge Life basketball camps to Nome and the surrounding region for the last five years. Challenge Life

Triple Threat basketball clinics are free of charge for the youth.

Those who joined the clinic were greeted by familiar faces, Al Sokaitis and Mike Hajdukovich, founders of The Challenge Life Youth Foundation. Both returning coaches are not only dedicated to the sport of basketball, but strongly emphasize the ongoing health of Nome's youth through diet and sport education. The Challenge Life foundation is respon-

sive to each community it visits.

"The goal is to teach young people the value of helping others and sharing their skills. Included in this unit is an examination of the cultural heritage of the participants. Mentoring, cultural events and community involvement are used to teach the unit," Hajdukovich said.

The Triple Threat clinic ran March 15-18 at the Nome Elementary School gymnasium. Sokaitis was able

to connect with students after the Nome-Beltz Junior High School tournament and taught skills to at least 80 participants. The Triple Threat Iditarod basketball clinic registered at least 55 students ages 8 to 18.

"The Challenge Life program is about turning life's challenges into opportunities and not an excuse for failure," Hajdukovich said. "It is about building a physical and mental foundation that will stand up to life's unpredictability. It is about enjoying the beauty of life and giving back to the community where you live. The Chal-

lenge Life program is about winning the biggest game of all, the game of life."

NEC representatives believe the clinic plays a vital role for Nome's children at this time of year. "It is important for Nome Eskimo Community to offer positive programs to youth during the Iditarod break," said Marsha Sloan, NEC Tribal Services Director. "So many of the events during Iditarod are for adults, it's a priority for us to focus on our children and youth."

Hajdukovich and Sokaitis will return in August to host NEC's fifth Annual Triple Threat Basketball Camp.



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**MARCH MADNESS**—Coaches and participants in this year's Iditarod Break Triple Threat Basketball Camp gather for a photo at Nome Elementary School in mid-March. At least 55 area students participated in the camp.

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April 9 - 15, 2009

 <p><b>CAPRICORN</b> December 22–January 19</p> <p>Your cup runneth over with gratitude this week, Capricorn. Make sure you return the favor one day. A secret is finally revealed at work, and you benefit big time.</p>	 <p><b>ARIES</b> March 21–April 19</p> <p>Ask and you shall receive, Aries. Everyone needs a little help now and then. A concept is scrapped at work. Don't let it get to you. It really is for the best.</p>	 <p><b>CANCER</b> June 22–July 22</p> <p>Voila, Cancer. Your to-do list for an event is nearly complete. Just one more thing to get, and you know exactly where to get it. Phone calls result in a flurry of activity over the weekend.</p>	 <p><b>LIBRA</b> September 23–October 22</p> <p>Push, push, push, Libra. Give a project at home everything you've got, and you will succeed. A brush with tragedy recharges a friend. Learn from their mistakes.</p>
 <p><b>AQUARIUS</b> January 20–February 18</p> <p>You're definitely on to something, Aquarius. Hop to it, flesh out your idea and present it to your supervisor. A long-lost relative returns bearing gifts.</p>	 <p><b>TAURUS</b> April 20–May 20</p> <p>Riveting conversations with friends make you aware of how good you have it and inspire you to give more of yourself. Start with that lonely neighbor, Taurus.</p>	 <p><b>LEO</b> July 23–August 22</p> <p>Racy remarks send chills through work. Do what you can to get everyone's minds off the matter, Leo. Humor is required. A financial need is met.</p>	 <p><b>SCORPIO</b> October 23–November 21</p> <p>You're just looking for trouble, Scorpio. Take a step back and leave the situation to someone else to fix. A breakthrough at work leads to a speedy finish.</p>
 <p><b>PISCES</b> February 19–March 20</p> <p>Gimme, gimme, gimme, Pisces. That's all you hear at home this week, and it's time to put a stop to the madness. Volunteer work could turn things around.</p>	 <p><b>GEMINI</b> May 21–June 21</p> <p>Whew, Gemini! You're down to the wire at work but finish in time. A home improvement project turns out to be more difficult than you thought. Help is at hand if you ask for it.</p>	 <p><b>VIRGO</b> August 23–September 22</p> <p>Just be yourself, and your supervisor will come to appreciate you in time, Virgo. Rash decisions at home get you into hot water. Work to resolve the situation quickly.</p>	 <p><b>SAGITTARIUS</b> November 22–December 21</p> <p>Your financial worries cease this week, Sagittarius, as a new source of income develops. The parade of invitations does not stop. Pick and choose carefully.</p>

FOR ENTERTAINMENT PURPOSES ONLY

*Saying it Sincerely*

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

Reference: Mark 11: 1-11

As I read this passage, I am reminded of the Krewe of Zulu. Traditional Mardi Gras krewe's are all about pretending to be royalty, at least for a day. There is the king and the queen and the rest of their court. Many krewe's are very elitist; some of the older krewe's are so exclusive that you have to inherit your membership. When the city passed an ordinance requiring that parading krewe's be integrated, a couple chose not to parade.

A group of African-American laborer's saw a musical number entitled "There Never Was and Never Will Be a King Like Me" in 1909. This group made their first appearance as the Zulus that year. This parade parodied other Mardi Gras parades that were just a little too serious. Rather than a regal king in a gold crown with a jeweled scepter, the Zulu King originally paraded wearing a crown made from a lard can, and a scepter of banana stalks. The members all wore black face in order to mock the white's perception of African-Americans as portrayed in minstrel shows.

Now, Jesus' entry into Jerusalem on a donkey parodying the procession of Caesar just as the Zulu parade parodies other Mardi Gras krewe's. Jesus knew going in to Jerusalem that he was going to die, but he participates in this piece of satire by triumphantly riding into Jerusalem on a donkey. But more than just Jesus' procession, there is the display of love by adoring followers of Christ. The people welcome him, laying down their coats and leafy branches for Jesus to pass over. They obviously had been waiting for his arrival. And this is an act of love and adoration much like on Mardi Gras morning when hundreds of thousands line the route of Zulu on Jackson Avenue, St. Charles Avenue, and Canal Street to see the Zulu king pass by. This very act of riding triumphantly into Jerusalem amidst this atmosphere would have been viewed as treasonous. The Pharisees really needed no other reason to take Jesus to Pilate.

We all know what Jesus is heading toward. He's heading toward the crucifixion. One day he is loved by many adoring disciples, but in just a few days, he'll be crucified. How does the crowd go from such great love for Jesus to being willing to crucify him in such a short a time? We see a contrast of the love of God, and the love of humanity. As soon as the people, much like Jesus disciples, realized that Jesus wasn't the messiah they were hoping for, they ceased to love him as they had when he entered Jerusalem. We don't love like God does.

Thus Palm Sunday reminds us not only of our shortcomings, but also of God's perfect love - the love that, as we are transformed by God, we should begin exhibiting in our lives. What a contrast: our human condition apart from God, and God's love for us in spite of that.



Photo Courtesy of AYEА

**PITCHING THE PLAN**—Gunner Gregory, 16, from Emmonak, meets with Special Assistant to the Governor Joe Balash in Juneau in mid March to lobby for budgeting \$50 million toward renewable energy.

**Alaska teens talk environment**

Two teens from western Alaska joined a group of their peers from all over the state to converge in Juneau in March, delving into the world of environmental politics and speaking out on the issues about which they are passionate.

Alaska Youth for Environmental Action a program of the non-profit National Wildlife Federation, held its ninth annual Civics and Conservation Summit March 15-19. Joining in the summit were Stephanie Thompson, a student at Mt. Edgecumbe High School in Sitka who is from Koztebue, and Gunner Gregory from Emmonak. Each year the summit provides

training in state government structure and function—with an emphasis on the legislative branch—by focusing on current legislation dealing with environmental issues. Eighteen teens from 10 communities across Alaska met with Special Assistant to the Governor Joe Balash and all of their senators and representatives. They also attended a House floor session and testified at a bill hearing. They wrapped up the week with a celebratory community dinner where they honored legislators with their annual Environmental Action Awards.

Gregory is a leader in the AYEА Statewide Campaign to support Re-

newable Energy in Alaska and is currently gathering signatures in Emmonak to support the Legislature putting \$50 million in the state budget for renewable energy.

Thompson served as a peer leader during the training. She is also the AYEА campaign leader for the renewable energy campaign. She presented a speech about renewable energy during the community dinner which several state senators and representatives attended.

To find out more about the AYEА summit, go to [www.ayea.org](http://www.ayea.org).

**St. Joseph Catholic Church Easter Schedule**

**Thursday, April 9**  
7 p.m. Mass of the Last Supper with Fr. Stephen Koeth  
8 p.m. Confession and Exposition after mass  
**Friday, April 10**  
7 p.m. Good Friday Communion Service  
**Saturday, April 11**  
1 p.m. - 3 p.m. Confession  
7 p.m. Easter Vigil with Fr. Koeth  
**Sunday, April 12**  
10:30 a.m. Easter Sunday Mass with Fr. Koeth  
**No Catechism!**

*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 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 School 10 a.m.  
Sunday Worship Service 11 a.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.

**ECKANKAR** statewide teleconference, "Finding Divine Spirit in Everyday Life" Apr. 12, 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. To attend, dial 1-712-580-8020, access code 9677447. Information: [www.eckalaska.org](http://www.eckalaska.org) or 1800-LOVE GOD

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The class is limited to 12 students. Must have GED or HS diploma. Some other restrictions apply. Erik Noer will instruct. Apply at Kawerak, Inc. or contact Lew Tobin at 443-4388.

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## Seawall

3/30 Leroy Martin, DOB: 8/19/90, received a citation for Minor in Possession of Tobacco.  
Don McClain, DOB: 7/1/49, was arrested and booked into AMCC for Assault 4<sup>th</sup> Degree, Domestic Violence.

3/31 Bryce Warnke-Green, DOB: 3/2/89, was issued a citation for Failure to Stop.  
4/1 A Nome male was transported to the hospital on a Title 47, Protective Custody Hold.

4/2 Christopher Dexter, DOB: 9/27/83, was arrested and booked into AMCC for Providing False Information and Violating Conditions of Probation.  
A Nome male was transported to the hospital on a Title 47, Protective Custody Hold.

William Mathisen, DOB: 5/21/81, was arrested and booked into AMCC for Assault in the Fourth Degree, Domestic Violence, and Violating Conditions of Release.

Theodora Katcheak, DOB: 3/13/89, was arrested and booked into AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation.  
A Nome male was transported to the hospital on a Title 47, Protective Custody Hold.

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Eli Mendenhall, DOB: 5/4/76, was arrested and booked into AMCC for Assault in the 4<sup>th</sup> Degree, Domestic Violence.

Cary Orberg, DOB: 8/26/69, received a citation for Failure to Exercise Due Caution to Avoid a Collision.

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

4/4 Lawrence Sebwenwa, DOB: 2/24/59, was arrested and booked into AMCC for Assault in the 4<sup>th</sup> Degree.  
Anthony Sebwenwa, DOB: 4/15/70, was arrested and booked into AMCC for Assault in the 4<sup>th</sup> Degree.

Nicholas Anasogak, DOB: 12/29/75, was arrested and booked into AMCC for Violating Conditions of Release and Criminal Mischief in the Fifth Degree.

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

Nicholas Pete, DOB: 4/3/64, was arrested and booked into AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation.

A Nome juvenile male received a citation for Driving in Violation of an Instructional Permit.

Michael Pete, DOB: 10/25/79, was arrested and booked into AMCC for Drunk on a Licensed Premise.

## Real Estate

SALE — Barrow property — \$8,500, ban 6 plat 91-18 blk 10 lot 10, appraised: \$17,300 owner: Roy S. Williams Klawock, Alaska 4/9-16

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## Employment

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NOME ESKIMO COMMUNITY IS RECRUITING FOR THE POSITION OF:  
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STATUS: Seasonal, Part-time, Mon-Wed, 3 hrs/day, September through April  
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CLOSING DATE: UNTIL FILLED  
FOR A JOB DESCRIPTION AND APPLICATION CONTACT: Linda Kimoktoak, Executive Assistant @ NOME ESKIMO COMMUNITY  
P.O. BOX 1090  
200 W 5<sup>th</sup> Ave  
NOME, AK 99762  
PHONE: (907) 443-2246  
FAX: (907) 443-3539  
nomeeskimo@gci.net  
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Kawerak Education, Employment & Training Recruitment Notice  
April 1, through close of business on April 15, 2009.

DIVISION: Education, Employment & Training  
JOB TITLE: Intake Coordinator  
POSITION STATUS: Regular, Full Time  
LOCATION: Nome, Alaska  
EXEMPT STATUS: Non-Exempt  
PAY RANGE: 10-11-12 (\$19.58 - 25.55) DOE  
REPORTS TO: Vice President - EET  
QUALIFICATIONS:

- 1) High school diploma or GED plus two years experience in a comparable position.
- 2) Ability to maintain strict client confidentiality.

3) Must possess strong communication and organizational skills. Must be self-motivated, dependable and able to work with minimum supervision.  
4) Possess the ability to work effectively with people from a variety of backgrounds.  
5) Computer, keyboarding and general office skills required. Knowledge of Microsoft Word, Excel, Access, Windows, and Internet skills preferred.  
Native Preference per P.L. 93-638  
Interested individuals may contact Human Resources with questions at 907-443-5231. Applications can be accessed via Kawerak's website at www.kawerak.org or by contacting Human Resources at 907-443-5231. Applications may be faxed to Kawerak Human Resources at 907-443-4443 or sent via email to personnel@kawerak.org. Thank you.

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RESIDENT MONITOR  
Cornell Companies, a leader in private corrections, has an immediate need for (1) one full-time Resident Monitor, (1) one part-time Resident Monitor at our pre-release center in Nome, Alaska. No experience necessary. Salary is \$13.00/hr+ DOE. Applicants must be 21+ years of age and able to pass a background check. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. To apply, visit [www.cornellcompanies.com](http://www.cornellcompanies.com).  
4/9-16

# Happy Birthday City of Nome

## Legals

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE

STATE OF ALASKA  
SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME  
CASE NO: 2NO-09-0085C1  
ORDER FOR HEARING, PUBLICATION AND POSTING

In the Matter of Change of Name for:  
Soo Sakata,  
Current name of Adult.  
Notice of Petition to Change Name  
A petition has been filed in the Superior Court (Case # 2NO-09-0085C1) requesting a name change from (current name) Soo Sakata to Sophie Kim Day. A hearing on this request will be held on April 28, 2009 at 4:00 p.m. at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street PO Box 1110 Nome, AK.  
3/26-4/2-9-16

NOTICE OF SALE Trustee, Alaska Trustee, LLC will sell realty for cash to the highest bidder at the Main entrance to the Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street on April 29, 2009, at 10:00 AM with other sales that may be conducted. Proceeds will apply to the Debt of Trust naming Dana R. Pictou & Lorraine T. Landers, Trustor, Dana R. Pictou & Lorraine T. Landers, Record Owner, recorded on August 29, 2003 under Reception No. 2003-001030-0, Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District, Alaska, describing: Lot 5A, Block 14, ICY VIEW SUBDIVISION, according to the replat of Lots 4 and 5 filed July 26, 1985 as Plat Number 85-5; Records of the Cape Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska, a/k/a 204 Fore And Aft Drive, Nome, AK 99762. \$165,667.54 is due, plus interest, advances, etc. Go to [alaskatrustee.com](http://alaskatrustee.com) or [usa-foreclosure.com](http://usa-foreclosure.com) for status.  
4/2-9-16-23

NOTICE OF SALE Trustee, Alaska Trustee, LLC will sell realty for cash to the highest bidder at the Main entrance to the Barrow Courthouse, 1250 Agvik St. on May 5, 2009, at 10:00 AM with other sales that may be conducted. Proceeds will apply to the Debt of Trust naming Seeseei M. Pili, Trustor, Seeseei M. Pili, Record Owner, recorded on December 15, 2005 under Reception No. 2005-001356-0, Barrow Recording District, Second Judicial District, Alaska, describing: Lot 5, Block 12, BROWERVILLE ADDITION NO. 3, according to the plat filed August 8, 1983 as Plat Number 83-6; Records of the Barrow Recording District, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM the Subsurface Estate and all rights, privileges, immunities and appurtenances of what so ever nature, accruing unto said estate pursuant to the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act of December 18, 1971 (85 Stat. 688,704; 43 U.S.C. 1601, 1613(f) (1976) as reserved by the United States of America), a/k/a

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4/2-9-16-23

### REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The City of Nome is requesting proposals for:

ELECTRICAL, PLUMBING and WELDING INSPECTION CONTRACTORS FOR THE NOME PUBLIC SAFETY BUILDING PROJECT

A proposal sheet and copies of the request for proposals may be obtained at City Hall. For more information contact Randy Romenesko at 304-2240.

This bid closes on FRIDAY April 17, 2009 – 3:00p.m.

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### REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The City of Nome is requesting proposals for:

DRY RENTAL OF CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT FOR THE NOME PUBLIC SAFETY BUILDING PROJECT

A proposal sheet and copies of the request for proposals may be obtained at City Hall. For more information contact Randy Romenesko at 304-2240.

This bid closes on FRIDAY April 17, 2009 – 3:00p.m.

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### REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

White Mountain School is seeking artwork proposals for our new school building. Designs must be postmarked by April 30, 2009. To request a packet of project specifics, please call the school at 907-638-3021, or email Andy Haviland, principal: [ahaviland@wmo.bssd.org](mailto:ahaviland@wmo.bssd.org)  
4/9-16-23

### BERING STRAIT SCHOOL DISTRICT

#### SAVOONGA TEACHER HOUSING REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Bering Strait School District (BSSD) is requesting Proposals from interested General Contractors for

the construction of two (2) duplexes, to be used for teacher housing, in Savoonga Alaska. Proposals may be submitted to: Bering Strait School District, Facilities Department, P.O. Box 225, Unalakleet, AK. 99684 until 2:00 PM, April 20, 2009. Proposals will be reviewed and scored by a selection committee and will not be publicly opened or read aloud.

The project consists of construction labor services for two duplexes. Each duplex will have one, 3-bedroom unit and one, 2-bedroom unit of approximately 980 square feet each. Project is estimated at a total of 3920 square feet of living area. A guaranteed maximum price (GMP) based on completed construction is required. Construction is anticipated to begin in July 2009, with completion of the entire project planned by December 1, 2009.

BSSD will provide all building materials to Savoonga, by the barge scheduled to arrive during the third week of July 2009.

Bid Proposal Guidelines may be obtained by contacting Bob Dickens at (907) 624-4249, or email [bdickens@bssd.org](mailto:bdickens@bssd.org).

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#### SPACE FOR UAF-AFES NOME HOUSING EXTENSION

The University of Alaska currently leases a four-bedroom house with a washer/dryer and garage for housing space in Nome, Alaska. This lease with Jason C. Smith, is due to expire on June 30, 2009. He has expressed a willingness to renegotiate a lease extension for a one (1) year period with one (1) additional one-year renewal option. The University feels that the facility offers unique advantages for the operation of its research programs, thus best meeting the needs of the Nome community. If owners of other facilities or interested parties, who can offer comparable or more suitable space, request us to issue a request for proposals in order for us to evaluate their space and its cost, compared to the current housing location, we will do so. If we do not receive such a request in writing, by April 27, 2009, at University of Alaska Fairbanks, Real Estate Management, Attn: Nicole Nordstrand, PO Box 757380, Fairbanks, Alaska 99775 [907-474-6757], we will enter into direct negotiations with and execute a space lease with Jason C. Smith.  
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## Trooper Beat

On January 8, Anchorage Postal Inspectors were provided information from an anonymous tip that reported 3 parcels were going to be mailed to Stebbins containing 34 bottles of Vodka. The parcels were seized and given to the WAANT office for further investigation. Stebbins is a local option village that has a ban on the sale and importation of alcohol. Investigation determined the parcels contained 34 bottles of Vodka as reported. Further investigation determined the shipper was Heather Jack, 18, of Stebbins. Charges have been referred to the District Attorney's Office. An arrest warrant has been requested.

On March 21, AST received a report of a burglary at a residence in Wales. Information is being withheld due to the ongoing investigation.

On March 23, at about 1:40 p.m., a female juvenile reported being assaulted. A suspect has been identified and the investigation is ongoing.

On March 25, at about 9:24 a.m., Nome AST served Pauline Hoelscher, 23, of Nome, a criminal summons from Bethel District Court regarding a charge of Alcohol Transported by Common Carrier.

On March 27, VPSO Lucas Stotts in Shaktoolik received a report of stolen fuel oil from a fuel tank at a residence. Investigation is continuing.

On March 28, at 1:30 a.m., AST received a report of a domestic disturbance in Saint Michael. Subsequent investigation led to the arrest of Robert Otten, 28, of Saint Michael, for Assault IV. Otten was remanded to the AMCC.

On March 29, at about 6:52 p.m., Nome AST received a complaint of a 5-year old juvenile female sexually abused by a juvenile male in the Nome AST patrol area. The investigation is on going.

On March 29, Nome AST received a report that the Stebbins Native Store had been burglarized. Investigation resulted in Jared Henry, 18, and Jeremy Pete, 22, both of Stebbins being identified

as the individuals that committed the crime. On April 1, Henry and Pete were arrested and transported to Nome for arraignment on charges of Burglary in the Second Degree, Theft in the Second Degree and Criminal Mischief in the Fifth Degree.

On March 30, Nome Alaska Bureau of Alcohol and Drug Enforcement contacted Brianna J. Campbell, 21, of Gambell, at a local air carrier in Nome. Incident to contact, 1-750ml bottle of alcohol was seized from her luggage. Charges will be forwarded to Office of Special Prosecutions and Appeals.

On March 30, Nome ABADE contacted Jenna C. Toole, 19, of Savoonga, at a local air carrier in Nome. Incident to contact, 1-1 liter bottle of alcohol was seized from her luggage. Charges will be forwarded to OSP.A.

On March 30, at about 4:55 a.m., Stebbins Police Department reported the Stebbins Native Store was burglarized. Suspects have been identified and the investigation is on going.

On March 31, at approximately 8:30 a.m., Mahlon Ferreira Jr., 36, of Kotzebue, was remanded to AMCC on an outstanding arrest warrant for Assault IV DV.

On March 31, Unalakleet AST received a complaint of an alleged attempted sexual assault occurring in a village in the Norton Sound. The suspect has been identified and investigation is continuing.

On April 1, at approximately 5:45 p.m., a female from Elim brought her two young children to the Elim Clinic with suspicions of sexual abuse. AST will continue to investigate.

On April 2, Unalakleet AST received a report of vandalism occurring in Stebbins last weekend. A suspect has been identified and AST and the VPOs are continuing to investigate.

# All Around the Sound

Tracy Kimoktoak and Steve Hoogendorn, Sr. of Koyuk are proud to announce the birth of their newest addition to their family, **Melvin Paul Hoogendorn "Awauq."** Melvin was born on February 9, at Anchorage. He weighed 6 pounds and 14.2 ounces and was 19.5 inches long. Melvin was welcomed home by siblings Jeffrey 19, Steve, Jr. 17, Matthew 16, Franklin 13, William 11, Ashley and Amber 9, Susan 8, Melton 6 and Annie 3. Maternal great-grandparents are the late Edward and Annie Kimoktoak. Paternal great-grandparents are Bill and Lena Hoogendorn. Welcome home Awauq!



Melvin Paul Hoogendorn

### Wedding Bells

The proud parents of Elliot W. Olanna and Maranda I. Topkok announce the re-joining of hands in marriage with a service held at the Teller Lutheran Church followed by

a final service held March 29, 2009 in Nome.

They have seen the good and the bad times of life, but know together they will share nothing but the best with love and happiness filled with laughter and joy forever.

(right) **JUST MAU'P'D**—Clinton and Jonella (Larson) White are happy to announce their marriage on March 19, 2009, at the Maui Prince Resort in Makena, Maui, Hawaii in the presence of family and friends. Jonella is the daughter of Jon and Angela Larson of Nome and Clinton is the son of Thomas and Mary White of Florence, Alabama. Jonella and Clinton met in Nome in 2003 and currently live in Anchorage where Jonella is finishing her Masters of Liberal Arts degree in Museums Studies from Harvard University Extension School and where Clinton is the Director of Business Development for STG., Inc. Jonella and Clinton extend their gratitude to their family and friends for the love and support they have shown with their union.



## • More Legals

### Homeownership Development Program (HDP)

ALASKA HOUSING FINANCE CORPORATION (AHFC) announces the availability of annual funding for the Homeownership Development Program (HDP). Funding for the SFY2009 HDP in the amount of \$450,000 is made available through the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), HOME Investment Partnerships Program. HDP funding may be used for real property acquisition and site improvements for new construction of permanent, single family housing.

Eligible applicants include only participants in the USDA's 523 self-help homeownership program, AHFC Community Housing Development Organizations, Community Land Trusts and Habitat for Humanity organizations; funds can only be used for eligible projects outside of the Municipality of Anchorage.

If selected by AHFC, successful subrecipients must execute a Grantee Agreement and administer the funds in accordance with Federal HOME Program Regulations and the HDP Policies and Procedures.

Application kit is available on the internet: <http://www.ahfc.state.ak.us> (select Notices, and Notices of Funding Availability)

For more information, or if unable to access the application via internet, contact:

Colette Slover, Planning Department  
Alaska Housing Finance Corporation  
4300 Boniface Parkway,  
PO Box 101020, Anchorage, AK. 99510-1020  
330-8275 or 1-800-478-2432 (toll-free statewide)

Applications for funding under this program must be received by **4:30 p.m. Local Anchorage Time, May 1, 2009**. Proposals received after the deadline or delivered to an incorrect AHFC location before the deadline WILL NOT be considered for funding. Telefax or email applications WILL NOT be accepted.  
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### PUBLIC NOTICE STATE OF ALASKA DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION

The Department of Environmental Conservation received an application for renewal of an oil discharge prevention and contingency plan, under Alaska Statute 46.04.03 and in accordance with 18 AAC 75.420. The details are as follows:

Applicant: Crowley Petroleum Services, Inc. P.O. Box 2287  
Seattle, WA 98111-2287

Proposed Activity: Crowley Petroleum Services, Inc. is currently approved to conduct oil transfer

operations using Articulating Integrated Tug-Barge units (AITB) to transport 167,057 barrels of petroleum product to and from onshore bulk storage terminals in Cook Inlet, Alaska. This plan renewal proposes to add the North Slope, North West Arctic, Western Alaska, Bristol Bay, Aleutians, Kodiak, Prince William Sound and Southeast regions of operation to the Crowley Petroleum Services, Inc. Oil Discharge Prevention and Contingency Plan (Plan) (ADEC Number 09-CP- 5106). An oil discharge prevention and contingency plan is required that will commit adequate resources to plan for containment, control, and cleanup of non-crude oil equal to the discharge response planning standard volumes for these tank barges in all areas of operation.  
Number 09-CP-5106).

Any person wishing to submit a request for additional information (RFI) or provide comments regarding the amendment application may do so in writing to the Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation, 555 Cordova Street Anchorage AK 99501, by facsimile to 907-269-7566, or e-mail at [samanthasmith@alaska.state.us](mailto:samanthasmith@alaska.state.us). Requests for additional information must be submitted no later than **25 days from the date of this publication. Comments will be accepted 30 days from the date of this publication**. It is the responsibility of the commenter to verify e-mail submissions are received by the applicable deadline.

Copies of the amendment application are available for review at the Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation Anchorage office located at 555 Cordova Street. Please call (907) 269-7566 to schedule an appointment.

If determined necessary by public comments received, the Department will announce and hold public hearing(s) on the above referenced plans. Residents in the affected areas or the governing body of an affected municipality may request a public hearing by writing to the Department of Environmental Conservation, at the above address, within 30 days of publication of this notice.

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

\*This is the initial review comment deadline. As described in 18 AAC 75.455(d) & (e), if the Department requests additional information from the applicant regarding this amendment application, the public comment deadline will be extended.  
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**FLYING SNOWBALLS**—Three ptarmigan take cover in the willows along a trail outside of Nome.

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## • Nome's birthday

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claims of the Three Lucky Swedes, Charles D. Lane and many others. This episode in Nome's history was known as "The Spoilers."

Locally, debate turned to the incorporation of Nome as a First Class City. After gaining Noyes' blessing, a vote for incorporation was held on November 6, 1900. A total of 384 voted against incorporation while 316 were in favor. The measure was defeated by cheechakos as well as the saloon and gambling element

known as the Sporting Class, who simply feared taxes. Frustrated, the Nome Chamber of Commerce attempted to govern Nome. They tried to raise money for the operation of government by subscription, which was basically donations from wealthy businessmen interested in securing law enforcement and fire protection for their own interests. Once again, locals had no respect for the Chamber of Commerce as it was a loosely organized group of entrepreneurs not elected by the citizens of Nome. The Chamber lacked the

discipline and structure of a city government.

There was still not enough money to pay for city bills. In January 1901, when the Chamber president Albert Fink proposed a \$15 head tax against chamber members, the organization fell apart. The debate to incorporate heated up once again. When Federal Judge Stevens threatened that gambling would die if incorporation failed, the town voted in favor of incorporation 695 to 108 on April 9, 1901. The First Class City of Nome, Alaska was born!

## • More Letters

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will continue to do so. Mark Begich did nothing wrong in getting elected.

There is no legal precedent for his removal from office. Further, I can not believe that the taxpayers of Alaska want to waste the huge amounts of money it would take to hold a special election. The Republican Party, Randy Reudrich and Sarah Palin need to clean their own houses before casting a cloud of doubt on someone who is obviously doing his job, and doing it very well! If former Senator Stevens wants to run for elected office he has now been legally cleared to do just that. I thank Senator Begich for doing the job he was fairly elected to do and hope he will continue doing it for many years to come.

Thank you,  
Janet K. Woodfin  
Chugiak, Alaska

Fellow Alaskans,

It's time for some of our Republican friends and neighbors to simmer down. Mark Begich was elected because he was the better candidate - he was leading in the polls last summer before Senator Stevens was even indicted. And lets not forget the indictment was handed down in the first place because there was strong evidence that he had done something illegal. Our senator did in fact accept gifts that he never reported and he, with 40 years experience in Washington, certainly knew better. He broke the law and the fact that the Bush administration's lawyers handled the prosecution in a faulty manner does not change that. I think it's admirable that President Obama's A.G. has decided not to pursue the case and that Senator Stevens is able to go into his retirement with some of his pride intact. Forget spending

hundreds of thousands of dollars on a special election. We can't afford it and we have a very fine team as it is with Senators Begich and Murkowski representing all of Alaska in Washington, D.C. Our country is in a crisis, perhaps the worst since the Great Depression, so let them work together towards solving these more important issues and forget the sideshows.

Sincerely,  
Patti Boily  
Homer

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## Nearly 50 elementary students score perfect attendance

Forty-Six Nome Elementary School students were honored at an all-school assembly April 2 for their perfect attendance. The following students came to school every day and were tardy no more than twice during the third quarter.

**Emmanuel Asher, Josiah Bright, Christine Buffas, Skylar Buffas, Emma Carter, Mallory Conger, Ava Earthman, Kevin Erickson, Keon Evans, Jason Gilder, Alexis Hutson, Jillian Iyatunguk, Joseph Joe, Erin Johanson, Owen Johanson, Cjache Kang, Brandon Katchatag, Molly Kenick, Sidney Kinneen, Johnathan Lewis, Joshua Marble, Courtney Merchant, Maggie Miller, Ashleigh Minix, Naomi Minix, Harrison Moore, Micah Moore, Jimmie Murdock, Precious Nichols, Shannon Ongtowsruk, Tiffany Ongtowsruk, Jonathan Outwater, Owen Outwater, Donald Smith, Ian Smith, Tamara Spivey, Allan Thomas, Jamison Thrun, Kayden Thrun, Katelyn Tocktoo, Nicholas Tocktoo, AngaLee Vaden, Mikayla Winkelmann, Wink Winkelmann, Matthew Wrenn, Jamie Yi.**



*Photos by Denise Olin*  
**FAREWELL—** The Norton Sound Health Corporation's CAMP Department bids farewell to Rita Binford. For several years nurse Rita has been the diabetes chronic care nurse. Binford (inset) will be joining her husband Pastor Rick Binford in his Lower-48 ministry. Shown above are CAMP (Chronic Care Management and Prevention) department personnel Moriah Sallaffie, Rahnna Parker, Kelly Keyes, Rita Binford and Shanna Moeder.

## Happy Birthday

**The City of Nome was incorporated as a First Class City 108 years ago today on April 9, 1901.**

## Court

### Week ending 4/3

#### Civil

Nanuq Inc vs. Bellamy, Mitchel; District Court FED  
Henderson Receivables Origination LLC vs. Atchak, Allen; Structured Settlement - Superior Court  
Henderson Receivables Origination LLC vs. Andrews, Benjamin; Structured Settlement - Superior Court  
Mendenhall, Nancy vs. Henry, Daisy; DV: Both ExParte & Long Term  
Smith, William T vs. State of Alaska, Dept of Corrections; Administrative Agency Appeal

#### Small Claims

No Small Claims on file

#### Criminal

### Week ending 4/3

State of Alaska v. Ben Koonooka (4/20/54); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110823579; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days, as to Count Three (003), remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.  
State of Alaska v. Wade Daniels (10/6/82); 2NO-05-505CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 109059462; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days, remanded into custody.  
State of Alaska v. Wade Daniels (10/6/82); 2NO-08-628CR Theft; Date of offense: 1/8/08; Any appearance of performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 90 days suspended; 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; Pay by 7/1/09; Probation until 3/31/10; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law.  
State of Alaska v. Marion Adams (8/7/84); Dismissal; Count 1: Liquor Importation Into Local Option Area; Count 2: Alcoholic Beverages Transported by Common Carrier; Filed by the Office of Special Prosecutions and Appeals 3/31/09.  
State of Alaska v. Lawrence Martin II (11/11/86); Importation of Alcohol; Date of offense: 12/11/08; Any appearance of performance bond is exonerated; 360 days, 180 days suspended; Unsuspended 180 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Fine: \$5,000 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$5,000 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 9/27/10; Forfeit Alcohol to State; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation until 3/27/14; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in local option community, Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer and warrantless search of residence for alcohol in such community; Person and baggage are subject to warrantless search en route to local option community; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation.  
State of Alaska v. Denise L. Olin (7/11/69); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110700396; Violated conditions of probation; Conditions of probation modified as follows: 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 her residence, nor enter or remain on the premise of any bar or liquor store, and is subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer and warrantless search of residence for alcohol; Alcohol seized is forfeited to State; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.  
State of Alaska v. Raymond Felix (12/26/54); False Information or Report; Date of offense: 10/26/08; Partial Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 90 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$100 with \$100 suspended; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation until 3/27/10; 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; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer for alcohol.  
State of Alaska v. Timothy Kost (11/6/75); 2NO-09-62CR Count 1: DUI; Date of offense: 2/2/09; 180 days, 120 days suspended; Report to AMCC by 5/1/09 to serve 60 days consecutive to count 2; Fine: \$4,000, \$0 suspended; \$4,000 due date: 9/30/10; Police Training Surcharge: \$75, \$0 suspended; \$75 (due 10 days from date of this judgment [3/27/09]); Jail Surcharge: \$150 (if probation), \$100 (if probation) suspended, \$50 due pay to AGs Office, Anchorage; Cost of Imprisonment:

\$2,000 (3<sup>rd</sup> + off.), \$0 suspended, Full amount due pay to AGs Office, Anchorage; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment; other: NSBHS or other approved agency by 5/1/09; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; Program may include residential treatment up to 60 days plus required aftercare in addition to any jail time ordered above; Defendant responsible for costs; File proof by 7/1/09 that assessment received, and file proof by 10/31/09 that assessment recommendations were followed; Driver's license revoked for 36 months; Concurrent with DMV action; Surrender I.D. card by 4/16/09; After regain privilege to drive, use ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet for 36 months during the period of probation; Costs of IID will be deducted from fine if proof of payment filed before fine due date; Probation 4 years, subject to following conditions: Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not possess or consume alcohol for a period ending 4 years from date of this judgment (3/27/09).

State of Alaska v. Timothy Kost (11/6/75); 2NO-09-62CR Count 2: Driving While License Canceled, Suspended, or Revoked, or in Violation of Limitation; Date of offense: 2/2/09; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 20 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 20 days shall be served with defendant reporting to AMCC by 5/1/09, consecutive to count 1; Driver's license, privilege to obtain a license and to operate a motor vehicle are revoked for 90 days concurrent with DMV action; Any ID card shall be surrendered to the court by 4/16/09; Comply with all court orders listed above by the deadlines stated.

State of Alaska v. Jobeth Adsuna (6/27/83); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 109064394; Defendant refusing probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: balance of sentence, remanded into custody.

State of Alaska v. Charles Raymond Jr. (10/10/86); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; Assault 3<sup>rd</sup>; Burglary 1<sup>st</sup>; Date of offenses: 5/31/04; Violated conditions of probation by PTPR (12/17/08); Conditions of probation modified as follows: Defendant rejects probation; Suspended jail term must now be served: 4 months imposed or remaining time; Request immediate time/accounting.

State of Alaska v. Daisy Kulowiyi-Yenan (10/4/76); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110825505; Violated conditions of probation; No Action Taken; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. John Erlich Jr. (2/2/85); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110062998; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days, shall report to AMCC by 4/17/09; Subject to immediate remand for any violation of probation; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Delight Aukon (3/22/87); Furnishing Alcohol to Person Under 21 Years of Age; Date of offense: 3/21/09; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 180 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 180 days shall be served; 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. Arnold C. Takak (7/5/64); 2NO-06-741CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 109418706; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 3/27/10; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Arnold Takak (7/5/64); 2NO-09-1CR Disorderly Conduct; Date of offense: 1/1/09; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days have been served; 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; Restitution: Shall pay restitution directly to Valerie Reamer to her satisfaction; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated.

State of Alaska v. Charles Bergamashi (1/11/55); Criminal Trespass 1<sup>st</sup>; Date of offense: 10/12/08; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 20 days, 20 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 9/27/09; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not return to the residence of victim: Nickolas Harvey.

State of Alaska v. Rhonda Konahok (4/30/72); Dismissal; Count 1: Liquor Importation Into Local Option Area; Filed by the Office of Special Prosecutions and Appeals 3/23/09.

State of Alaska v. Bendan Oseuk (7/28/74); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault Fourth Degree; Filed by the DAs Office 4/3/09.

State of Alaska v. Christopher Dexter (9/27/83); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 109524114; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 4/2/10; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 40 days,

remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Warren Daniels (3/13/87); Importation of Alcohol; Date of offense: 9/21/08; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance of performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 7 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served with defendant reporting to AMCC by 5/1/09; Fine: \$1,500 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$1,500 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 10/2/09; Forfeit Alcohol to State; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation until 4/2/10; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in dry or damp community, Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer in such community; Person and baggage are subject to warrantless search en route to dry or damp community; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation.

State of Alaska v. Michael Aukon (3/15/90); 2NO-08-405CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110697075; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All remaining time, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect till defendant is 21 years of age.

State of Alaska v. Michael Aukon (3/15/90); 2NO-09-144CR Habitual Minor Consuming or in Possession or Control of Alcoholic Beverage; Date of offense: 3/21/09; 90 days, 90 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due within 10 days; Pay total of \$50 to Nome Clerk of Court by 10 days; Community Work: Complete 96 hours of community work service and submit proof of completion to the Nome Clerk of Court within 120 days; Driver's License or Permit: Revoked for 6 months, concurrent with any DMV administrative action; Shall immediately surrender license/permit to court; Probation until his 21<sup>st</sup> birthday; Shall not consume inhalants, or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages; Shall surrender any license/permit, show proof of community work service as ordered; Shall submit to warrantless breath test at request of peace officer and may be arrested without a warrant for probation violation; Shall contact NSBHS by 6/1/09, and shall be evaluated, pay for, and successfully complete any recommended alcohol education or treatment program(s); Failure to comply with community work, evaluation, education or treatment requirements will result in an extra 6 months revocation of driver's license.

State of Alaska v. Charles A. Lane III (10/17/82); 2NO-09-81CR Count 1: Assault 4<sup>th</sup>; Date of offense: 2/12/09; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 2 (002); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$100 with \$100 suspended; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation until 4/1/10; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct; Shall not possess or consume alcohol prior to 10/1/09.

State of Alaska v. Charles A. Lane III (10/17/82); 2NO-09-139CR Violating Release Conditions; Date of offense: 3/19/09; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 15 days, 0 days suspended; Not to exceed time served; Unsuspended 15 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated.

State of Alaska v. Randall Huffman (12/17/70); 2NO-08-579CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110698119; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All remaining time, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-09-117CR and revocation in 2NO-08-843CR; Remanded into custody.

State of Alaska v. Randall Huffman (12/17/70); 2NO-08-843CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110699649; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All remaining time, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-09-117CR and revocation in 2NO-08-579CR; Remanded into custody.

State of Alaska v. Randall Huffman (12/17/70); 2NO-09-117CR Count 2: Violating Release Conditions; Date of offense: 3/3/09; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 1 (001); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC consecutive to 2NO-08-579 and 843CR (all consecutive to each other); Recommend Seaside CRC; 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.

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April is National Child Abuse Prevention and Awareness month...

Kawerak CAC wants to work with you to bring awareness to our communities!

## Some signs of abuse include:

- Trouble sleeping
- Learning difficulties
- Lack of interest in activities
- Withdrawing from others
- Fear of the dark
- Bedwetting
- Memory loss
- Crying
- Sudden change in behavior

Alaska State Troopers: 1-800-443-2835 or 907-443-5525, Nome Police Department: 907-443-5262 or 911, Office of Children Services (OCS): 907-443-5247, Kawerak CAC: 907-443-4376

OCS report child abuse line: 1-800-440-5247

## April 11, Awareness walk

- 5 p.m. meet & greet, Old St. Joe's (OSJ) Hall
- 5:30 p.m. walk begins
- 6 p.m. - 6:15 p.m. walk concludes, OSJ
- 6:15 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. enjoy refreshments
- 6:30 p.m. - 7 p.m. information gathering
- 7 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. King Island Dance Group

## April 18, 1st Annual Child Sexual Abuse Summit 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., Nome Eskimo Trigg Hall

**Open to the public!**

**The Pathway to Hope: Healing Child Sexual Abuse video will be shown.**

Tables of information on:

- Mandate reporting

- Current laws

- Age appropriate development

**Featured guest speaker: Kimber Evensen, LCSW/Consultant**

Topics include:

- Child Sexual Abuse

- Consequences of keeping silent/not reporting



*Wear a blue ribbon! Help raise awareness on Child Abuse Prevention in Nome & our Western Alaska communities!*

