



THE VIEW FROM HIGH—An airplane flies over downtown Nome on a recent sunny March day.

Photo by Tyler Rhodes

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WHAT A RIDE!—Timothy Erickson, 4, of Nome blasts down a local sledding hill March 18.

School board looks in house for new super

By Tyler Rhodes

Nome Public Schools is again on the search for a new superintendent.

In a letter to the school board March 23, Superintendent Rick Luthi asked that he be let out of his three-year contract at the end of the current school year. The school board granted his request, which will time his exit for June.

Luthi said his request to exit his contract after just one year was made for personal reasons. "I felt that this was the decision I needed to make," he said. He did not elaborate on the reasons for his departure.

In both his letter to the board and an interview, he stressed over and over that his leaving is not based on any rift between him and the board, nor dissatisfaction with the job or community. "I had every hope and desire to stay here for a few years," he said.

Luthi's resignation has put the Nome Board of Education into high gear to fill the soon-to-be open position.

The board met mid-day Monday to put a hiring plan in motion. Board President Gloria Karmun suggested initially opening the search for candidates both locally and outside the district. However, in the interest of time and financial considerations, most board members wanted to first attempt to find a replacement within the local ranks. "It's late in the game to do the type of search we did last year," board member Betsy Brennan said.

The board opted to advertise internally for the position from March 30 to the end of the business day April 6. The board plans to review the applicant pool during an executive session at an April 7 meeting which is primarily scheduled for taking public comment on the school budget.

Luthi was named as the board's choice for superintendent Feb. 29 last year after an extensive nationwide search for a replacement for

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Survey: Western Alaskans shell out the most for fuel

By Laurie McNicholas

This winter western Alaska communities paid the highest average retail prices in the state for heating fuel at \$7 per gallon and gasoline at \$6.75 per gallon, according to findings of a survey of 100 communities by the Division of Community and Regional Affairs (DCRA).

Results of the survey are summarized in a recent report, *Current Community Conditions: Fuel Prices Across Alaska, February 2009 Update*.

North Slope region communities reported the lowest average heating fuel retail price of

\$1.77 per gallon. The seven North Slope communities are excluded from DCRA's statewide summary of heating fuel prices because the North Slope Borough provides free heating fuel for residential use through village corporations. The corporations distribute fuel to residents throughout the borough, charging only a delivery fee on a per gallon basis.

Many remote rural Alaskan communities took delivery of a year's supply of fuel at peak oil prices in the summer of 2008 due to transportation issues. Alaska North Slope crude soared to a record average monthly price of

\$133.78 per barrel in June 2008, notes the DCRA report. By December 2008 the price of North Slope crude had nose-dived to \$37.70 per barrel, and the drop continued in January 2009 to \$37.38.

The national average price of gasoline dropped 55 percent from its peak of \$4.05 per gallon in mid-July 2008 to \$1.84 at the end of January, reports the DCRA. National average heating fuel prices have dropped 36 percent since October 2008, from \$3.66 to \$2.36 per gallon. Alaska has not experienced the same level of decline.

The DCRA survey found statewide average prices of \$5.60 per gallon for heating fuel, excluding North Slope communities, and \$5.51 per gallon for gasoline. In 2008 the Alaska Legislature authorized a \$1,200 energy rebate to every Alaska resident eligible to receive a Permanent Fund Dividend.

Four Bering Strait communities—Brevig Mission, Gambell, Golovin and Koyuk—were among 20 western Alaska communities included in the DCRA survey. All except Golovin

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Shelter from the cold

By Tyler Rhodes

In the early morning hours Sunday, the rumbling of snores reverberates throughout the normally silent meeting hall inside Nome's Nazarene Church.

Outside, a brisk wind is cutting its way through Nome's streets, blowing snow and driving the wind chill well below 0°F.

For the 15th night in a row the room is filled with cots that are occupied by those who—for whatever reason—would otherwise likely be taking shelter in less hospitable environs.

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Around 3 a.m., the eighth guest for the evening comes in from the cold.

The late-arriving gentleman, almost 50 years old, is talkative. He stumbles back and forth from his cot to the attendants monitoring the room. He gulps down an instant Cup of Noodles and tries to start a conversation from the other side of the room. The other guests stir. Finally, after several requests and the threat of having to leave, he plops onto his cot one last time and passes out.

The snoring again dominates the room and the 17th night of operation for Nome's emergency shelter would soon come to a close.

As warmer days approach, this incarnation of Nome's emergency shelter will also come to its end. The shelter, operated by a loosely organized group dubbed the Nome Emergency Shelter Team, or NEST, was designed as a band-aid approach to a problem that has plagued Nome probably since the

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Photo by Rylan and Isabeau Rickett

FLYING THROUGH TOWN—Q Trucking hauls the wreckage of a Frontier Alaska plane that crashed in late February on Newton Peak.

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Letters

Dear Editor,

I think the Barrick Gold Corporation should be repentant because of the tremendous amount of environmental damage and human suffering it has caused the people at the Porgera Mine in the highlands of Papua, New Guinea.

It is on the same size scale as the proposed Donlin Creek mine slated to operate 12 miles north of Crooked Creek in the very remote Middle Kuskokwim area of Alaska. The Donlin Creek Mine is a joint venture between Barrick and NovaGold Resources and they call the project the Donlin Creek LLC.

The ores from the Kuskokwim area are similar as the ores in PNG

in that they have to be heated to around 500 F° in large autoclaves referred to as the 'bomb.' This heating process releases toxic elements such as sulfides, arsenic and mercury into the air.

In Papua they save money by the 'riverine' disposal system. That sounds pretty good but wait, it's just a fancy way of saying that the toxic tailing are dumped directly into the river. The river downstream for 150 Km is called the "sacrifice zone." *There are no regulations concerning chemicals such as arsenic dumping into this zone.* This "sacrifice zone" is like something out of the Twilight Zone. In Alaska we call these areas Mixing Zones where the contami-

nants are very controlled. The entire Kuskokwim River is already "mercury stressed." Why add more when the people are already told not to eat the larger pike because their flesh contains toxic amounts of mercury?

In Papua there is a story about a person that ate the stomach of a pig that lived in the most toxic area, just downstream from the mine. He died of acute arsenic poisoning a few hours later. Many others have died of arsenic toxicity, according to an Adventist hospital spokesman.

Barrick Gold is such a godawful company with many documented human rights violations—like murder and rape.

The private security force of 500 guards has admitted to killing eight people when they trespassed —without any remorse. They just shot them down like rabid dogs. There is one guard per every four workers!

With what Barrick has done to the lands in Papua they need to be held accountable. Barrick is flying the peoples of the Middle Kuskokwim region to mines in Nevada and Fairbanks to show them how safe mining is.

I challenge Mr. Regent, the CEO of Barrick Gold and Donlin Creek's President, Doug Nicholson to provide a tour of the Porgera Mine. Ask for it — *they won't accept the challenge.*

How can a company like Barrick Gold pollute the rivers, land and Pacific Ocean in one part of the world and come to the US and claim to be able to do everything right? Why should Alaskans support the Barrick with their third-world, human rights violations of the indigenous people? I would be concerned that it may happen to you.

The next think I think is that the Donlin Creek LLC will be asking Alaska and the US for monies to build up the infrastructure such as roads, dock and new airport. I feel in light of all the human misery they caused around the world, why should we Alaskans offer them any help for building up the infrastructure at the Donlin Mine? They are the largest gold miner on earth; let them do it on their own.

Today, there are no standards, no regulations on airborne mercury emissions from gold mines in the US. The large gold companies want to keep it like it is today, with self-regulation. The Donlin Creek folks are telling the people in the villages they can remove 99.5 percent of the mercury. I don't know if this is possible because they have not done it in the past, even at their showcase Goldstrike Mine in Nevada. By 2010 the EPA will establish standards for

airborne mercury emissions from gold mines.

I am asking The Kuskokwim Corporation and the Calista Corporation and the people of the Kuskokwim region to be careful whom you deal with. Corporations, just like people, are hard to change. In the long run it is not worth the jobs for 22 years being left with an environmental problem for many, many generations to come. Most important, why should you deal with such a predatory company that has no respect for human life?

Derrick Leedy
Nome, Alaska

To BSNC and *The Nome Nugget* newspaper:

Thought I would leave you with a final thought since you have not had the time to respond with respect or decency to me in person on behalf of your own children. I just received in the mail today hundreds of letters from the children of the villages you pretend to represent. You are cowards that intend to hide behind your corporate policies to shield you. I am going to publish your names and let people know what opportunity and benefits you have let your children

go without. The children are the future, not windmills and solar panels and corporate offices and constant capital expenditures. But you hide behind these expenditures with vast waste of overhead year after year. I just received hundreds of letters today from your children and shareholders talking about the benefits and future they hope for, but you don't want that, do you?

A perfect example is from previous years when I complained that money I was bringing in to one of your villages was going to be stolen by the local IRA. I said I don't get paid, you don't get paid— so they refused the money. I sat there and watched them do fraud in paperwork claiming labor and material that did not exist, and their comment was, "We don't need programs, we need drugs to medicate these people. That IRA wanted to keep their people medicated, addicted and ignorant so they could stay in control of the power, and the Native corporation in charge of handing out the money only cared about their cut of the money. However, since that time things have changed and the Native

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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

The Check is in the Mail

Nome has been cut off from the rest of the world. Well, most of it, anyway. With Mt. Redoubt shaking its volcanic ash in the air, Mother Nature has given us a chance to practice our self-sufficiency and appreciate our isolation. We get no jets from Anchorage and beyond, thus we have no mail, no bills, and, "the check is in the mail" takes on a whole new meaning. Most credit card companies don't have a clue when we say, "The volcano blew."

Since we can't get out of town (well, we could fly a small plane to Fairbanks and then drive or ride the rails to Anchorage, but then we'd be stuck in Anchorage), we can put aside our thoughts of sandy beaches at Maui or Mazatlan and settle for a sultry sauna at the Nome Rec Center or a relaxing swim at the Nome-Beltz pool. We can be glad we're safe in our own homes instead of breathing volcanic ash and sulfur fumes in Anchorage or camping out at the Seattle airport. Our grocery stores are well stocked. We may run low on fresh milk but we seem to have a good supply of toilet paper, Pampers and beer.

The eruption of Mr. Redoubt makes us reflect upon how dependent we are on the rest of the world. Can we keep our lifelines open? Can we keep our communication links? How would we handle medical emergencies? Are we prepared? We can spend quality, uninterrupted time contemplating such controversial topics as: Should Nome stay on Daylight Savings Time, or should we stick with Standard Time? Should we shovel snow, or wait for it to melt? Should we go skiing, or snooze in front of the TV? Should we walk to the Post Office to see if our spring gardening and seed catalogs have arrived? Can we whistle the song "Where Were You When the Volcano Blew?" — N.L.M.—

Ulu News

By Senator Donald Olson

We are working hard as we are nearing the end of session - only 20 days to go. I will keep this short in the interest of getting some information to you quickly on the federal economic stimulus package

Much of our time and efforts have been with the federal economic stimulus package or as it is called, the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act. Leadership of the Senate and House have partnered with the Denali Commission and the Federal Executive Association to open the "Alaskan Clearinghouse" on March 27. This office is dedicated to helping Alaskan communities and non-profit groups navigate the grant opportunities available through the ARRA. This will provide a needed service to those of you who are asking questions about what is available and who do not want to miss out on grant opportunities. "With all the confusion that exists around the stimulus money, Alaskans need a central location to call where they can learn what is available and how to apply for the funds," said House Finance Co-Chair Mike Hawker. The office will be housed at the Denali Commission Offices at 510 L Street, Suite 410 in Anchorage, and they can be reached at 1-888-480-4321.

The Alaska Department of Transportation and Public Facilities announced that it will put out to bid an economic stimulus construction project in Kotzebue that will begin this summer. The planned Shore Avenue project will construct erosion protection and roadway improvements from Lake Street to the Crowley Docks. One of the most important results we all expect is increased safety with better lighting, safer sidewalks for pedestrians, and reducing erosion that has been on the minds of Kotzebue's residents for quite some time.

My Senate Bill 111 just passed the House, and changes the timeframe for state DOT Certificates of Compliance for intrastate commercial air carriers. Currently, certificates run from January through December each year, but air carriers initiate or renew their liability insurance policies throughout the year. Once the governor signs this legislation, a period of "any twelve months" will replace the calendar period in statute, thereby matching the renewal period to the policy period. This will save air carriers and the state DOT time, money, and the need for twice-yearly renewals in most cases.

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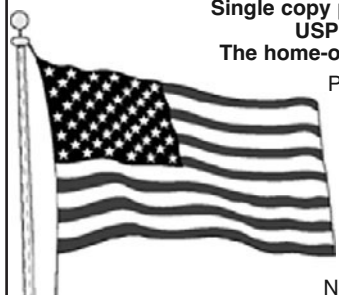
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A Look at the Past



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SING FOR JOY!—Are these guys happy because it's Spring, payday or the end of the Iditarod?! Music is good for the soul no matter what century it is.

Rifleman charged with assault

By Tyler Rhodes

A Nome man is facing assault and weapons charges after allegedly brandishing a loaded rifle in downtown Nome last Thursday.

According to the Nome Police Department, Alvin Amaktoolik, 22, was seen around 11 a.m. March 26 walking southbound on Division Avenue carrying a rifle and a bottle of whiskey. Police responded and reported finding Amaktoolik on Front Street near Nome Liquor and Grocery. Amaktoolik was taken into custody after reportedly attempting to raise the muzzle of the .204-caliber rifle in the direction of the responding officers.

According to a press release from Nome Police, a citizen assisting the officers discovered a live round in the chamber of the rifle after inspecting it to make sure it was safe. "There was just one round, but it was chambered and ready to rock and roll," said

Nome Police Chief Dallas Massie.

Police say their investigation concluded that Amaktoolik had also aimed the rifle at a passerby.

He has been charged with two counts of third-degree felony assault and one count of fourth-degree weapons misconduct, a misdemeanor.

Massie said the police investigation determined that the rifle Amaktoolik brandished was stolen. He said further charges against Amaktoolik in regard to the stolen weapon would be likely in the future.

According to Massie, Amaktoolik was highly intoxicated at the time of the incident. Instead of being taken directly to Anvil Mountain Correctional Facility, police brought Amaktoolik to Norton Sound Regional Hospital. He spent several hours at the hospital in restraints due to his extremely high blood alcohol content, police said.

According to Massie, once in custody, Amaktoolik did not pose a problem for the officers. "He was pretty docile. I was amazed he wasn't comatose," Massie said.

Amaktoolik made his first appearance in District Court March 27. During that appearance, District Attorney John Earthman requested that a significant bail be set for Amaktoolik, citing a prior conviction for sexual assault and having "spectacularly" failed to meet the terms of his probation for prior offenses. In court it was reported that Amaktoolik's blood alcohol content was above 0.5 percent, a level that many consider lethal.

Earthman got his wish. District Court Judge Bradley Gater set bail for Amaktoolik at \$20,000 along with the requirement for a third-party custodian.

A preliminary hearing in the case is scheduled for April 6 at 1:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

April 2 - April 8, 2009

EVENT	PLACE	TIME
Thursday, April 2		
*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.
*Healthy Journey Your Contemporary Guide to Pregnancy video	Prematernal Home	2 p.m.
*Strength Training with Robin	Nome Rec Center	4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.
*Two to Get Ready video	Prematernal Home	4:30 p.m.
Supervised Open Climb	Nome Rec Center	4:30 p.m. - 6:30 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.
Arctic ICANS Medical updates mtg	XYZ Center	7:30 p.m.
Friday, April 3		
*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
*Close to the Heart, Breastfeeding video	Prematernal Home	2 p.m.
*Kids Soccer K - 3rd grade	Nome Rec Center	4 p.m. - 5 p.m.
*Newborn Care, the 1st 6 wks video	Prematernal Home	4:30 p.m.
*Cardio Kick Boxing	Nome Rec Center	4:30 p.m. - 5:30 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.
Saturday, April 4		
*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.
*Contraception by PHN S. Breaker video	Prematernal Home	2 p.m.
*Family Swim	Pool	2 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
*Open Gym	Pool	3:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.
*CPR for Infants & Children 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.
Sunday, April 5		
		→ Last day to get your Nenana Ice Classic tickets ←
*Pool		Closed
*Nome Visitor Center	Front Street	9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
*Welcome to World 3 Birth Stories 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.
*The Joy of Stress 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.
Monday, April 6		
*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.
*Comforting Your Fussy Baby video	Prematernal Home	2 p.m.
*Beginning Yoga with Kari	Nome Rec Center	4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.
*Look Who's Balking 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.
*AA Meeting	Lutheran Church (rear)	8 p.m.
Tuesday, April 7		
*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.
*Feeding Your Child video	Prematernal Home	2 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.
*Things My Mom Never Told Me 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#)	Nome Rec Center	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
Wednesday, April 8		
*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 Plaza	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.
*Sounds and Silence video	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.
*Toddler Safety video	Prematernal Home	4:30 p.m.
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Stimulus funds bound for Nome public housing

\$80,000 to be spent in Nome to repair doorways of units in the Beringview complex

By Tyler Rhodes

Residents of the Beringview housing units in Nome should be a little bit warmer next winter thanks to federal stimulus funds.

The Alaska Housing Finance Corp. is to receive more than \$3 million through the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act. Among the projects to be funded is the weatherization of 33 units in the Beringview complex.

According to Jim Gurke, AHFC's public housing director, \$80,000 is allotted for the weatherization and replacement of entryway doors in the units. "We're going to try and do

something with the entryways themselves to make them more tight," Gurke said. "The way they're sitting, they get a lot of rain and weather driving against them."

Gurke said the Nome project is part of AHFC's five-year plan; however, no funding had previously been allotted for it.

Gurke said federal guidelines require that the funds be obligated for the project within 120 days. Despite some confusion over when the clock starts ticking on that 120-day timeline, he said work on the project should start relatively soon. "We expect the work to be

going on this summer and to complete the work this summer," he said.

Other communities in the state receiving funds are Anchorage, which will get \$700,000 for painting, driveway and parking lot paving, and boiler replacements at three sites. Fairbanks is to receive \$1.4 million to reconstruct a four-plex lost in a fire and the re-siding of a 30-unit public housing complex. Ketchikan will get \$102,600 for improvements at two public housing sites. Bethel will receive \$230,000 for flooring replacement and foundation stabilization of the 117 single-family

homes that make up the community's public housing inventory.

The \$3.3 million AHFC is receiving and distributing is funneled through the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development, which has nearly \$3 billion to disperse to 3,000 local housing authorities nationwide. This money is in addition to \$39 million going to 237 Native villages and tribal organizations in Alaska under the Native American Housing Block Grant for energy efficient modernization of and renovation of housing maintained by Native American housing programs.

Fuel costs

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reported much higher fuel and gasoline prices than statewide average prices. The retail selling price per gallon for heating fuel and gasoline, respectively, was \$7 and \$6.80 in Brevig Mission, \$7.88 and \$7.26 in Gambell, \$5.32 and \$5.30 in Golovin and \$8.06 and \$7.71 in Koyuk.

Last summer Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. arranged for shipments of heating fuel and gasoline to 22 entities in a number of Bering Strait communities through the company's Consolidated Bulk Fuel Program. Program participants received 929,802 gallons of heating fuel for prices ranging from \$4.02 to \$4.84 per gallon and 287,926 gallons of unleaded gasoline for \$4.02 to \$4.83 per gallon, NSEDC reports. The company charges no interest on fuel cost

loans to participants and no fees to administer the program.

This winter NSEDC also provided a \$500 electricity subsidy for residential use to each head of household in the company's 15 member communities who signed up for the program. The subsidy is applied as a direct credit to electric utility accounts.

Julie Raymond-Yakoubian, social scientist at Kawerak Inc., will describe impacts of high fuel prices on subsistence practices and diets among Bering Strait residents April 8 during the 2009 Western Alaskan Interdisciplinary Science Conference and Forum in Nome. Her report is based on information gathered from 60 subsistence users in the region. The University of Alaska Northwest Campus and the Bering Strait Development Council will host the conference.

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• Shelter

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gold rush that established the town.

When this winter ends, the Nazarene Church will no longer host the emergency shelter. By the time the freezing temperatures return, NEST members hope to have a more permanent solution in place.

NEST was conceived in the fall of last year to address the issues of alcoholism and homelessness in Nome. Fuel was added to the fire when Lyle Okinello, a well-known individual in Nome, froze to death just off Front Street in early January.

A rushed shelter was put together for one night at the end of January at Nome Eskimo Community's facility. Concern over liability and the daunting task of taking on the issue alone stalled that effort after the first night. After that point, the members of NEST, who work for or represent several community organizations, stepped up their efforts.

Within weeks, the Nazarene Church was offered up as a space. Volunteers were lined up, a rough plan was formed and NEST established its name. By early March, it was decided that the first night the air temperature dropped to -10°F or if the wind chill measured -20°F , the NEST would open the doors to the church as a shelter from 10 p.m. to 7 a.m.

The temperature threshold was met for the first time March 5 and again the next night. Starting March 14, the conditions dictated the shelter be open every night until March 28. Each of those nights, the shelter has averaged 11 to 16 visitors, who are called "guests" here.

Business has been steady, which is a testament to both the previous lack of any sort of facility to shelter those who cannot provide it for themselves and the need for a more comprehensive program to address chronic homelessness in Nome. "This will show people that this is a need," said Linda Kimotoak, a NEST member who has volunteered and coordinated the shelter.

"There is definitely a consistent group," added Abby Huggins, another NEST member, volunteer and coordinator.

Many of the shelter guests end up there for reasons related to alcohol. Others, however, may simply be stuck in town en route to their village and not have the means to stay in a hotel nor do they know anyone in Nome. Guests have ranged in age from 25 to 60 years old. Men and women, Native and non-Native have all been guests.

Guests have come on their own accord. Others have been brought by family members. Some are dropped off by the police.

The 20 or so beds in the shelter line the walls of the hall and also form a line down the middle of the room. Yellow tape marks the area where three or four cots are reserved for women. Three or four stacks of cardboard boxes that hold blankets and bedding for the guests are lined up behind the table where the volunteers greet and sign in the guests for the evening. Each box bears a sticker with the name of a guest who has used the shelter before. Everyone gets their

own covers and blanket.

A volunteer effort

The organization, staffing and supplying of the emergency shelter has been entirely a volunteer effort up to this point.

Approximately 40 people have volunteered to cover one of the two shifts each night monitoring the shelter. The shelter was open every night of the week as the Iditarod came to Nome, a week where most everyone in town is occupied well beyond their normal schedules. Even so, the NEST organizers said volunteers rallied to make sure the shelter was staffed.

Nome Nazarene Church Pastor Jeran Marchbanks said he even encountered some visitors to Nome who volunteered to help staff. "Some folks who came from New Zealand for Iditarod, and for them it was the highlight of their trip," he said.

The long, consistent run of nights of shelter openings had a multitude of effects for both those working and using the facility. "It definitely put some strain on volunteers and it motivated volunteers to come out of the woodwork," Marchbanks said. "We [also] built trust among shelter guests, that we're there."

Even with all the outpouring of support, NEST organizers say volunteers are still needed. The most critical need has been for those who can act as monitors, especially for the 2 a.m. to 7 a.m. shift. NEST organizers try to schedule volunteers for a maximum of two shifts a week, whether that be one full night at the shelter or shifts split over two different nights.

The monitors essentially make sure everything runs smooth at the shelter. They check guests in as they arrive, which is as simple as having the guest sign their name if they have been there before. For new guests, they review the rules and have them sign a few forms. Monitors also ensure the rules are followed, such as no alcohol on the premise.

All guests and monitors get tested for tuberculosis.

NEST organizers know that not all are comfortable with or have the time to volunteer as monitors. They also stress that there are other ways to help. Whether it is through the donation of food or cleaning supplies, or even a monetary donation. It costs the Nazarene Church more money to keep its hall heated at night.

Volunteers who are qualified to be third-party supervisors for people who are staying at the Seaside Center are also needed to direct crews to give the shelter a thorough cleaning.

Even something as simple as providing a hot meal to be served one night at the shelter goes a long way. "Throwing on a giant crock pot or making a soup, that's a huge gift," said Isaac Grody-Patinkin, a NEST organizer. "There's no expectation that it be there all the time."

In addition to individuals giving their time and energy to the shelter, a number of organizations have also participated. NEST organizers especially give credit to the public health department and laundry staff at Nor-

ton Sound Health Corp., the Nome Police Department, the Nome Community Center and the Nazarene Church, among others, for the support given. They also thank the guests for taking care of the shelter.

Accolades

The gratitude has also flowed back to the NEST organizers.

On Sunday morning as the eight guests awake and start gathering themselves for the day, the "thank yous" start percolating about the room. "I always have lots of 'thank yous,'" said NEST organizer Huggins.

Guests also show their appreciation by helping take care of the shelter and cleaning up before they leave. "Everybody's been real appreciative of what we've been doing. Everyone's been respectful," said Colin Long, an employee at Nome Eskimo Community and NEST volunteer.

In addition to the guests, the shelter has received accolades from the Nome Police Department. Those who are too intoxicated to care for themselves are often picked up by police officers and either taken to the emergency room or the jail. "From our perspective it's not acceptable [that people freeze to death]. We don't want that to happen to anybody," said Nome Police Chief Dallas Massie. "It really gives us an option if we can take them to the shelter."

That option also frees up the police to respond to other calls.

Massie said often an officer will drive such an individual all the way out to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center to place an intoxicated person in protective hold only to find that he or she is too intoxicated to be taken in after a blood alcohol content test is performed. The trip—or trips, there are often more than one a night—takes one of the department's limited officers out

of service for other potential calls.

Those who end up in the emergency room can have the same effect on medical personnel, diverting their attention from others who may need help. "[The shelter] frees up the emergency room at the hospital for people with medical emergencies," Massie said. "All in all it's good for the community, it's good for everyone involved. I applaud it."

What comes next

NEST organizers have known from the start that this winter's emergency shelter was only a temporary fix. With that in mind, the group has also focused on a more long-term solution.

According to Melanie Edwards, who works for Kawerak and is part of NEST's long-term focus group, that effort is still just getting underway. "It's all in its infancy stage," she said. "We're brainstorming right now."

Ideally, NEST organizers say, a three-pronged approach will be achieved. As currently envisioned, those three components would consist of a sleep-off room, a hostel or shelter and a long-term treatment center.

The sleep-off box or room would simply be a bare-bones room where highly intoxicated people could sober up in a safe location. NEST organizers said the room could consist of little more than four walls, a floor drain and a pad on the floor—the idea being that it is not a desirable place to go, but safer than being left outside.

The shelter is envisioned as a place run by those who use it. A sort of hostel, guests would pay a small amount to stay there and would not be allowed to use the facility when intoxicated. The facility could contain services like showers and a washer and dryer.

Finally, a long-term treatment center is seen as necessary to help combat the problem that leads to homeless-

ness. Such a center has been a long-standing goal for many organizations and agencies in Nome. NEST organizers realize that it will take a coordinated effort to allow such a center to be established here. With it members representing a broad array of organizations, members are hopeful they can make positive headway into establishing a long-term solution here in Nome.

Time to go

At 6 a.m. in the shelter the lights come on. On this particular morning, some eggs are boiled in addition to the breakfast bars that are normally available for guests. Coffee is brewed.

By 6:30 most everyone is up and moving. Guests fold their bedding and place it back in their box. Having all stayed here before, the guests know the routine. Cots are wiped down, disinfected and broken down. One guest grabs the vacuum cleaner and starts working on carpet. Almost everyone lends a hand. "They just have this real desire to contribute," Pastor Marchbanks said.

Other guests help wipe down the breakfast table and others give the bathrooms a quick cleaning.

By 7 a.m., the cots are all stored, the room is clean and the guests are all out the door to face the day. With the work to close the shelter for the day mostly accomplished by the guests, the volunteer monitors are out the door shortly after the guests.

On this particular Sunday morning the wind is still blowing strong, prompting those outside to turn their backs to the gusts to keep the driving snow out of their faces. Not long after 7 a.m. some of the previous night's guests can be seen pacing Front Street, presumably to keep warm. A half hour later a few have made their third lap of what is likely to be many more in a day that will largely be spent out in the cold.



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Energy department awards funds for energy efficiency

On March 26 the U.S. Department of Energy announced more stimulus dollars flowing from the nation's capital to Alaska. Out of the \$3.2 billion that the DoE releases nationwide to fund energy efficiency and conservation projects, \$26 million are energy efficiency block grants "to support jobs, cut energy bills and increase energy independence" for Alaska. The State of Alaska was allocated \$9,593,500, but Gov. Sarah Palin didn't include the money in her appropriations bill, which is in front of the Alaska Legislature now.

Cities and borough governments slated to get a piece of the \$26 million pie are Anchorage with more than \$2.6 million, Fairbanks with \$164,000; Juneau with \$131,400 and \$50,000 each for the cities of Bethel, Kenai, Ketchikan, Kodiak, Palmer, Sitka and Wasilla. The Fairbanks North Star Borough scored \$250,300, the Mat-Su Borough \$249,300 and Kenai Peninsula Borough \$192,200. The Denali, Haines, Ketchikan Gateway, North Slope and the Northwest Arctic boroughs will receive \$50,000 each.

None of the money is slated to go directly to the City of Nome or any of the Bering Strait, Norton Sound region villages.

An additional \$14 million were released by the Obama administration for a so-called "Energy Efficiency and Conservation Block Grant program," funded by the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act. The program is slated to provide formula grants for projects that reduce total energy use and fossil fuel emissions, and improve energy efficiency and also includes transportation programs that conserve energy, projects to reduce and capture methane and other greenhouse gas emissions from landfills, renewable energy installations on government buildings, energy efficient traffic signals and street lights, deployment of combined heat and power and district

heating and cooling systems.

Bering Straits Native Corp. will receive \$35,400; King Island Native Community \$48,000; Native Village of Brevig Mission, \$43,500; Native Village of Buckland \$48,800; Native Village of Council, \$34,500; Native Village of Deering, \$39,200; Native Village of Diomedede, \$35,600; Elim, \$42,800; Gambell, \$56,900; Koyuk, \$44,400; Savoonga \$56,600; St. Michael \$46,800; Shaktoolik, \$42,400; Shishmaref, \$53,400; Teller, \$43,500; Unalakleet, \$57,500; Wales, \$39,100; White Mountain, \$40,700; Nome Eskimo Community, \$101,800; and the Stebbins Community Association, \$52,400.

Barrow receives environmental justice grant

Barrow was one of 40 communities nationwide to receive an environmental justice grant from the Environmental Protection Agency. The EPA is awarding \$800,000 in grants to organizations working with communities facing environmental justice challenges throughout the country. The grants, topping out at \$20,000, are to be used for community projects aimed at addressing environmental and public health issues. The grant for Barrow is intended to make sure that citizens of Barrow have a voice in the decision-making on local oil and gas development projects.

Alaska exports reach \$3.6 billion in 2008

The U.S. Census Bureau last week released numbers of Alaska's export business, concluding that the value reached \$3.6 billion, marking 2008 as the fourth best year for exports—but also it declined 11 percent compared to the previous year.

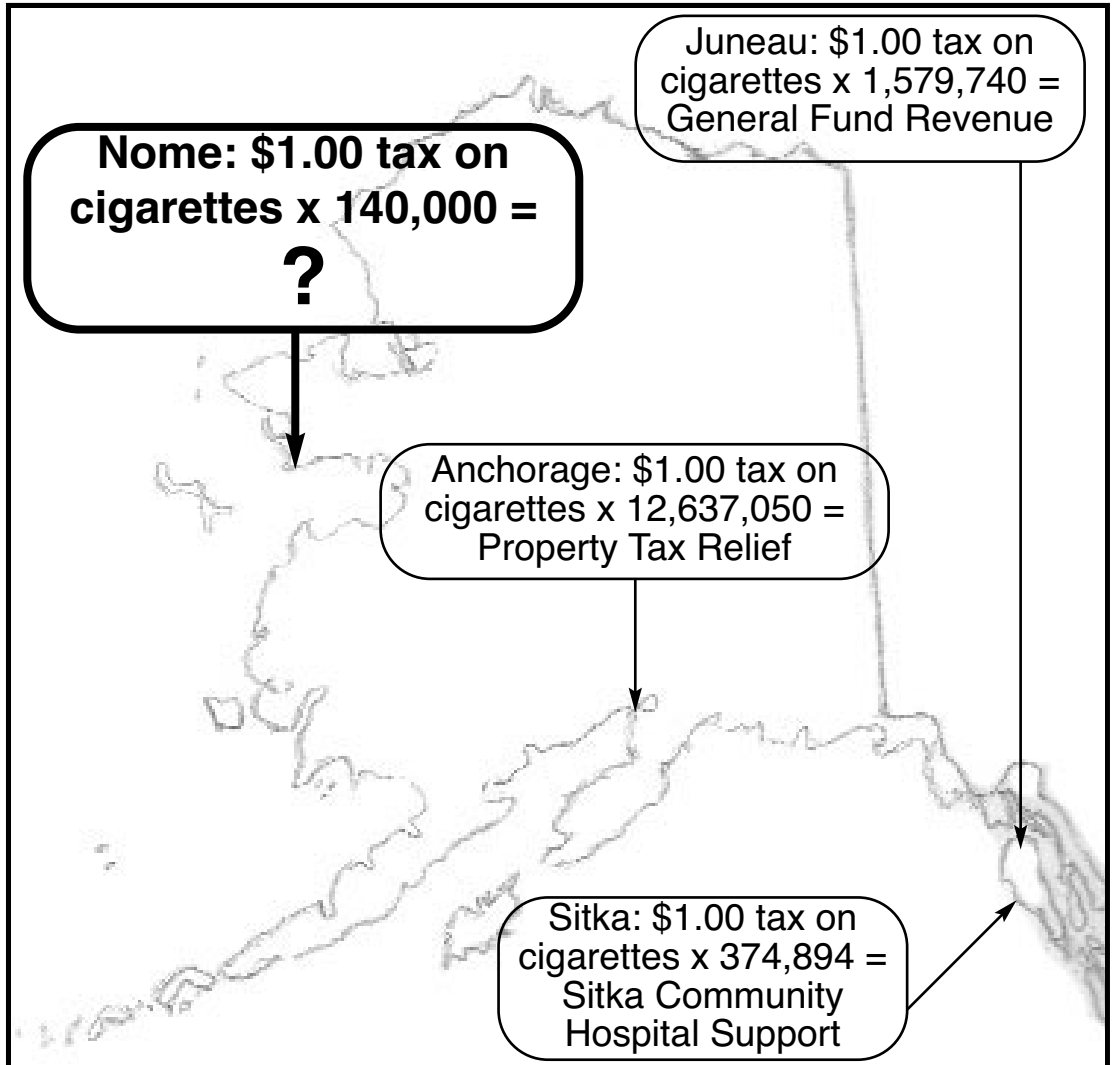
The largest export commodity was by far seafood, accounting for \$1.8 billion or more than 50 percent of all exported products. Japan leads the list of Alaska's seafood importers, buying \$553 million worth of the harvest of the sea. China spends \$404 million, Korea \$226 million, Germany \$168 million and other countries \$449 million on Alaska seafood.

Following seafood are mineral ex-

ports, which experienced a drop from \$1.269 billion in 2007 to \$691 million in 2008. Energy exports, including liquid natural gas, rose from \$259 million to \$501 million. Pre-

cious metals, gold, saw a slight rise from \$132 million to \$144 million in exports, mostly to Switzerland. Forest products account for \$83 million and fishmeal brought in \$28 million.

Alaska's top export partners are Japan (\$1.1 billion), China (\$733 million), Canada (\$370 million), Korea (\$366 million), Germany (\$208 million) and Switzerland (\$148 million).



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School board, city officials team to examine costs

By Janet Ahmasuk

The March 24 Nome Board of Education meeting saw the teaming of a couple Nome Common Council members as the two groups examined ways to save money.

Board members present at the work session were President Gloria Karmun, Albert McComas, Barb Nickels and Betsy Brennan. Nome Common Council members attending were Mary Knodel and Randy Pomeranz.

During the hearing of delegations parents and audience members responded. Margaret Thomas gave an impassioned plea to continue the Physical Education Program. She cited various authorities, stating it improved student physical health, resulted in better classroom brain focus, less brain and physical fatigue, and curbs childhood obesity. She mentioned there is a need for structured physical activity as opposed to unstructured physical activity at the play ground and school yard.

It was learned that PE coordinator Jeff Collins' contract will be presented at the April regular meeting. Luthi mentioned that the money is in the budget for the PE position.

Parent Dana Handeland would just as soon see the true dollar amount of the school lunch program charged rather than what appears to her to be a subsidized amount, reflecting dollars taken from other programs, including education.

McComas would also like to see lunch costs closer to actual costs.

School district business manager Jenny Martens mentioned that school lunches are going up this year.

During the end of meeting, Nome Common Council member Knodel expressed interest in NPS being a soda-pop-free environment.

The work session agenda was discussion on the FY/10 budget and information on the federal stimulus package.

A wide range of issues hit the table during the FY/10 budget discussions:

Board member Brennan wanted to make sure that the science curriculum was not being cut out of the budget. She also asked Robin Johnson from the Technical Department how many carts were at NES and out at Beltz. The answer was three and two, respectively. She also found out from Johnson that the \$32,000 spent on classroom computers were replacements for old and outdated computers.

The question was also asked about the impact of eliminating the Community Schools position.

Superintendent Luthi said grants may

help by reallocating/negotiating with the Boys and Girls Club. Assistant Superintendent Jon Wehde is working on this issue at the state level, and there is no clear answer at this point.

Board members Nickels and Brennan had questions about passing the grant through the Nome Community Center, and whether this maneuver would cause less Boys and Girls Club activity. The answer is yes and/or changed.

Board member McComas also wondered if NPS could legally charge for the activities bus used for basketball games as a way to defray costs in that area.

Superintendent Luthi answered that "Yes we can charge for the bus."

Board President Karmun worried that the disadvantaged might not be able to pay the activities bus fare if that were to happen.

Business Manager Martens explained the school lunch program bookkeeping is better solved from the expenditure side instead of the revenue side. She also recommended closing down the outside freezer and cycling the other freezers back to four weeks.

Common Council member Knodel questioned changing the junior high counselor position to half time. Superintendent Luthi answered that the social worker will take up some of the counseling responsibilities and Principal Janeen Sullivan will also take on some of those tasks.

Brennan wondered at this point if we/NPS are spreading ourselves too thin.

McComas stated that NPS has been flat funded by the City of Nome for the last three years. He also mentioned that NPS needs to keep the co-operation advantages with Bering Strait School District in mind.

Nome Common Councilman Pomeranz brought up the Northwestern Alaska Career and Technical Center (NACTEC) and wondered

what NPS could negotiate or share with space or teachers/staff there.

At that point NPS Board Member Brennan asked if NACTEC had a skills counselor only to be told by Superintendent Luthi that the skills counselor had resigned. He, however, told Brennan to hold on to that thought.

Board members and others voiced concerns about the price of fuel.

As was learned in meetings previously, 85 percent of the e-rate technol-

ogy budget will be reimbursed.

For the benefit of Nome Common Council members, the bookkeeping system whereby NPS saved money for capital projects was re-explained. Capital projects—meaning the fire alarm and boiler projects—have been on the agenda at previous board meetings. However, NPS still needs to worry about equipment purchases such as loaders that wear out.

Board member Brennan had a con-

cern about the special education position beyond two years. She agreed that it is working now as it is, but wondered about later. For now, at least, she was told that NPS is looking to combine services or part-time contract services.

The maintenance staff will increase over the summer due to summer help for projects such as gym floor replacement and flooring and

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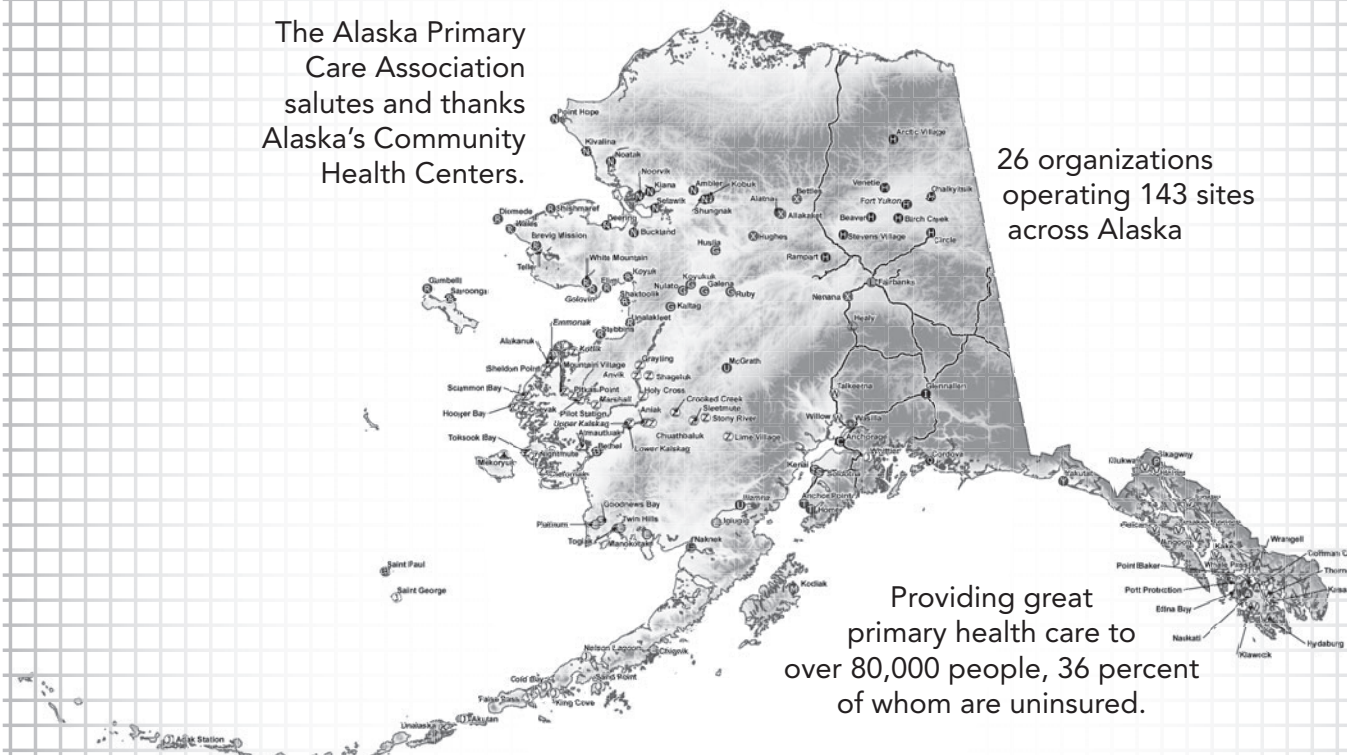
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Stan Lujan, who left the district after serving as superintendent for seven years. The board started advertising for Lujan's position approximately two months before hiring Luthi.

While many in the education field have solidified their job prospects by this time of year, Bruce Johnson of the Association of Alaska School Boards reassured the board Monday that they still have time. "It's not unusual for us to be hiring superintendents in late May or early June," Johnson told the board as he participated in the meeting via telephone.

Johnson will advise the board as it works through the process of selecting its next superintendent.

The job offering lists the salary at \$95,000 per year with fringe benefits, such as housing and the use of a district vehicle. Karmun and the board concurred that the offering specify a contract of three years. "I'm interested in longevity," she said.

If no qualified candidates are determined by the local search, the board will be forced to turn its attention outside, a process that is more costly and time-consuming.

As for Luthi, he said his plans upon leaving Nome are not yet clear. He and his wife own a home in the Matanuska Valley where he last worked before coming to Nome. "I'm not sure what life is going to hold. We have a home in the Valley," he said. "I have no desire or intention to leave Alaska. I do hope to continue in the field of education in some capacity, though I'm not sure what role that will be."



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Bergamaschi wins first ski title ski/biathlon championships

By Keith Conger

Asa Bergamaschi, a swift skier from White Mountain, burst on to the Western Region ski scene three years ago as the smallest junior high boy skier.

That year, as a fifth grader skiing in his first regional ski race, he stayed on the heels of a skier two years his elder. Bergamaschi finished just seconds behind the older skier, taking the runner-up honors in the race. In the two years following that race, the skier he had chased, Emerson Conger of Nome, would win two more ski titles, while Bergamaschi would begin a frustrating string of second place finishes.

Last Thursday, Bergamaschi, now an eighth grader, broke that string and delighted the large and loud crowd of hometown fans at the 31st annual Bering Strait School District Championships. Bergamaschi zipped around the familiar 5-kilometer ski course to earn that elusive first gold medal. His lightning fast time of 12 minutes, 53 seconds was a whopping 44 seconds ahead of eighth grader Shyler Johnson of Unalakleet. Johnson won the race last year.

Bergamaschi was equally impressive in the biathlon race on March 27, being the only racer to "shoot clean," by hitting all five targets on the rifle range. He was able to earn gold by outdistancing his Unalakleet rival for a second time. Johnson, who missed two shots, was forced to ski an equal number of time-consuming penalty laps. Bergamaschi's double gold performance would earn him the meet's highest honor of Skimeister, the award given to the outstanding performer for each age division.

Johnson's double silver medal performance, along with a fifth-place finish in the ski race by eighth grade teammate Chris Lockwood, and a fourth place finish by seventh grader Ben Currier in the biathlon were enough to ensure that the Unalakleet boys squad would take home a second consecutive junior high boys team trophy.

Another eighth grader, Tim Schmidt of Nome, earned double medals at the meet, beating Currier in the biathlon by one second. His two bronze finishes were his first medal performances. Thomas Amaktoolik and Kevin Ione from Golovin teamed up to take the third place trophy.

The junior high girls age division was easily the deepest and most competitive at the meet, featuring the return of all top 10 finishers from the 2008 meet. Precious Lincoln, an eighth grader from White Mountain, outdistanced her 29 competitors to win her second consecutive ski title. Lincoln's margin of victory was small, as she edged out Rosa Schmidt, a sixth grader from Nome, by a mere 11 seconds. Her result in the ski race helped Lincoln capture her second consecutive Skimeister award.

For the second year in a row, the powerhouse junior high girls squad from Unalakleet captured the team trophy. The Unalakleet girls needed someone to step up, as seventh grader Jonisha Wilson, the team's top skier, injured her knee in a fall on day one, and did not finish the ski race.

Unalakleet seventh grader Season Haugen turned out to be the girl responding to that call. Haugen, who was one of only five girls at the meet to shoot clean, won the biathlon race and earned her first-ever gold medal. Teammate Katie Daniels, a seventh grader, took the bronze medal in the biathlon



Photo by Angela Alston

SKIMEISTER—Asa Bergamaschi from White Mountain captures the gold medal in the junior high ski race on his home course March 26.

to help the Unalakleet girl's cause.

The most surprising result from the meet was provided by Nome's Ariana Horner, a seventh grader whose previous best finish was 10th place. Horner shot clean in the biathlon, which led to an identical time as Lincoln's, and helped her tie for silver, the first medal of her young ski career. She also posted the fifth best finish in the ski race the day before.

Horner used Rosa Schmidt's ski finish and teammate Miranda Murphy's fifth place finish in the biathlon to guide her squad to the second place team trophy, Nome's best finish ever in the junior high girl's age group. Teammate Hannah Tozier, a seventh grader and a first-year skier, finished 10th in the ski race, and ninth in the biathlon, to distinguish the Nome girls as the only junior high team with four top-10 finishers.

High school results

Conger, now a sophomore, blazed the 10-kilometer high school course in 23 minutes, 9 seconds to capture his fourth straight regional ski title. That victory would lead to his third consecutive Skimeister Award as well. Conger's margin of victory in the ski race was 5 1/2 minutes over his nearest competitor, teammate and Nome freshman Brendan Wehde. Wehde followed Bergamaschi's lead by moving up a notch on the podium. Wehde earned his first silver medal after a string of recent bronze-medal finishes.

The most improved member of Nome's high school boys squad, sophomore Sam Schmidt, took 12 minutes off his previous best time to earn the bronze medal. Nome's medal sweep in the ski race, coupled with Conger and Wehde's gold and silver medals in the biathlon race the next day would help the Nome boys retain the high school boys team trophy. The team from St. Michael, led by Alex Otten, and the team from Shishmaref, led by Zander Weyiouanna, took second and third place, respectively. Otten won the bronze in the biathlon.

Freshman Caitlin Tozier of Nome, also a first-year skier, won both of her races to earn the title of high school girl Skimeister. She led all the Nome skiers in earning the coveted Sportsmanship Award.

The Most Improved trophies were

Most Improved

Boys: Jacob Okbaok, Teller
Girls: Kaitlin Topkok

Ski race individual results (Top 10)

High School Boys (10 K): 1. Emerson Conger, Nome, 23:09; 2. Brendan Wehde, Nome, 28:40; 3. Sam Schmidt, Nome; 30:00; 4. Zander Weyiouanna, Shishmaref, 34:43; 5. Garrett Kimoktoak, 35:41; 6. Alex Otten, St. Michael, 36:42; 7. Quinn Tozier, Nome, 47:59; 8. Jarad Billingsley St. Michael, 56:48; 9. Chad Geary, Shishmaref, 1:00:56; 10. Trevor Niksik, Savoonga, 1:02:56.

High School Girls (5 K): 1. Caitlin Tozier, Nome, 19:57; 2. Danita Douglas, Koyuk, 30:57; 3. Tiffany Immingan, Savoonga, 37:18.

Junior High Boys (5 K): 1. Asa Bergamaschi, White Mountain, 12:53; 2. Shyler Johnson, Unalakleet, 13:37; 3. Tim Schmidt, Nome, 16:24; 4. Thomas Amaktoolik, Golovin, 17:28; 5. Chris Lockwood, Unalakleet, 17:41; 6. Ben Currier, Unalakleet, 18:21; 7. Kevin Ione, Golovin, 18:29; 8. Corey Ningeulook, Shishmaref, 21:28; 9. Alan Kuzuguk, Shishmaref, 22:23; 10. Jacob Okbaok, Teller, 22:36.

Junior High Girls (5 K): 1. Precious Lincoln, White Mountain, 16:29; 2. Rosa Schmidt, Nome, 16:40; 3. Katie Daniels, Unalakleet, 16:55; 4. Season Haugen, Unalakleet, 17:28; 5. Ariana Horner, Nome, 18:06; 6. Rayna Buck-Nassuk, White Mountain, 18:23; 7. Aly Daniels, Unalakleet, 18:31; 8. Miranda Murphy, Nome, 19:07; 9. Renatta Olson, Golovin, 20:12; 10. Hannah Tozier, Nome, 21:00.

Biathlon individual results (top 10)

(Parenthesis indicate number of shots made out of five. High school athletes shoot without a rest.)

High School Boys (4 K): 1. Emerson Conger, Nome, 10:36 (3); 2. Brendan Wehde, Nome, 13:33 (1); 3. Alex Otten, St. Michael, 13:59 (4); 4. Zander Weyiouanna, Shishmaref, 14:51 (1); 5. Garrett Kimoktoak, 15:31 (0); 6. Sam Schmidt, Nome 16:04 (2); 7. Quinn Tozier, Nome, 16:28 (1); 8. Jarad Billingsley St. Michael, 19:53 (3); 9. Chad Geary, Shishmaref, 20:30 (3); 10. Davis Myomick, St. Michael, 23:24 (3).

High School Girls (4 K): 1. Caitlin Tozier, Nome, 17:30 (2); 2. Danita Douglas, Koyuk, 28:24 (2); 3. Tiffany Immingan, Savoonga, 33:16 (0).

Junior High Boys (4 K): 1. Asa Bergamaschi, White Mountain, 10:13 (5); 2. Shyler Johnson, Unalakleet, 11:33 (3); 3. Tim Schmidt, Nome, 15:15 (2); 4. Ben Currier, Unalakleet, 15:16(4); 5. Kevin Ione, Golovin, 15:21 (2); 6. Thomas Amaktoolik, Golovin, 15:40 (3); 7. Chris Lockwood, Unalakleet (2), 16:22; 8. Corey Ningeulook, Shishmaref, 17:07 (3); 9. Alan Kuzuguk, Shishmaref, 18:32 (2); 10. Jacob Okbaok, Teller, 18:47 (2).

Junior High Girls (4 K): 1. Season Haugen, Unalakleet, 13:50 (5); 2. (tie) Ariana Horner, Nome, 14:14 (5); 2. (tie) Precious Lincoln, White Mountain, 14:14 (2); 4. Katie Daniels, Unalakleet, 14:48 (1); 5. Miranda Murphy, Nome, 15:23 (2); 6. Rayna Buck-Nassuk, White Mountain, 15:38 (4); 7. Rosa Schmidt, Nome, 15:49 (2); 8. Aly Daniels, Unalakleet, 16:27 (1); 9. Hannah Tozier, Nome, 17:14 (3); 10. Renatta Olson, Golovin, 17:39 (3).

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carpeting projects.

Board members came up with some creative suggestions to reduce costs of student travel. It was mentioned that the regional basketball tournament is in Unalaska next year, which is an added expense. Scholarships, local donations and shifting expenses were mentioned.

The Extension School contract needs to be re-evaluated to see if the NPS can include elementary students next year.

Superintendent Luthi brought a letter to the meeting that he had drafted to Gov. Sarah Palin to recon-

sider the \$170 million in education federal stimulus funds that she had rejected. The money won't be going to programs we can't sustain, he said, but will be spent to keep existing programs going.

Board Member Nickels added that she wants the words "strongly recommend and dollar amount" in the letter.

Brennan thanked Knodel and Pomeranz for attending the work session meeting.

McComas asked if NPS had ever had an energy audit for the elementary school. He agreed with a comment that some stimulus money could be used to replace loose and drafty window at the elementary.

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Nome's Callahan named coach of the year

Story and photos by Jason Evans

After a basketball season that almost saw the Nanook boys go all the way, a few players and their coach are now soaking up some honors.

Nome teammates Jesse Blandford and Jeremy Head were named to the 3A Boys All State Team by the Anchorage Daily News/Alaska Media. Nanooks Head Coach Patrick Callahan was named 3A Boys Coach of the Year.

The Nanooks finished first for the second year in a row in the 3A Boys Western Conference and second in the 3A Boys State Championship.

Callahan has coached the boys team for the past six years. He grew up in Cordova and later in Seward, both 3A schools outside of Nome's region. When asked why he moved to Nome, he said, "I wanted to live somewhere, where taking my kids to McDonalds was a big deal, like it was for me growing up."

Callahan teaches history half time and activities the other half. He is raising three kids of his own in Nome and is also taking care of two foster children, both 2 years old, one from Gambell and one from Wales.

"He is a really, really good coach; he seem to get the most out of his kids. He works as hard as any coach out there, and commits so much time to the kids and studies the game. He does everything you are supposed to do to prepare your team," said Craig McConnell, a Kotzebue boys varsity coach for 11 seasons.

Blandford, a 5' 11" senior at Nome-Beltz High School has played for the Nanooks varsity team for the past four years. "Jesse is a good kid, as a referee we really get to know the Nome players, but also many of other kids in our region, and Jesse is one of

the best. We also see good players acting badly, and Jesse never talks bad to his teammates or to the referees. He is a hard working young man," said Nome referee Bobby Evans.

Blandford led the Nanooks in scoring, averaging 23 points per game this past season. "I remember watching Blandford when he was an eighth grader," McConnell added. "I got to thinking about all the great Nanooks in the years past and thought he would be in the top 10. He is so well rounded, he could hurt you in so many ways, he does everything, he passes, scores, rebounds, plays defense, pushes the ball up the floor. He is so smart, he is just such a smart player, and those kids are so rare."

Head, a 6' 1" junior at Nome-Beltz has played for the Nanooks for the past three years. Head was the second highest scoring player on the Nanooks, averaging 16.9 points per game and led the Nanooks in rebounding. "Jeremy plays harder than anyone else, and that's what other coaches around the state would say," Callahan said.

"Jeremy could easily play college basketball and he is going to be really good for Nome next year. He will be one of the best players in the state," McConnell said.

"Jesse and Jeremy represent everything that a coach would want in their players; they are hard working, polite young men who are the ultimate competitors," said Unalaska boys basketball coach Jim Wilson.

Kevin McHenry, head coach for North Pole added, "Both are excellent basketball players but even better teammates from what I can tell. That is a huge part of a team's success; leadership by example. Congratulations to Jesse



TOP COACH (above)—Patrick Callahan was named 3A Coach of the Year.



ALL-STATE (left)—Nome player Jesse Blandford (bottom) was named to the first team All-State Basketball Team. Jeremy Head (top) was named to the second team.

and Jeremy, but also the entire Nome team for their accomplishments."

When asking coaches around the state what they thought about Callahan and Blandford and Head, many had great things to say. They also lauded the entire Nanook team. "The Nanooks boys were a pleasure to watch, and their attitudes were really appreciated. It didn't matter what situation they were in, they were really a pleasure to watch, big time" said Steve Ivanoff, former boys basketball coach from Unalakleet.

A lot of credit was given to Mason

Evans, a junior and a starting point guard for the Nanooks. "Mason Evans should have been on the honorable mention list" Callahan said.

"While Jesse and Jeremy have produced lofty statistics night in and night out, I think Mason Evans is an unsung hero, as one of the best point guards in the state, at any level. I know that Jesse and Jeremy would quickly credit him for delivering the ball when and where it needs to be on a nightly basis," said North Pole coach Kevin McHenry.

"The other players on that team

really complement their two stars well. Nome has a well rounded team with the Wongittilins and Mason Evans. Mason does a great job of running the offence and is a great leader on the floor," said McConnell.

"I am very happy for all of the Nome kids and the coaching staff, their hard work has paid dividends this season. Nome must be very proud as well. Pat Callahan has created a special basketball program that is very well respected all over the state of Alaska," said Ketchikan boys basketball coach Eric Stockhausen.

2009 All-State Basketball players and coaches

Class 3A Boys

Player of the Year: Leif Karlberg, Grace Christian

Coach of the Year: Patrick Callahan, Nome
First Team: Leif Karlberg, Grace Christian; Jesse Blandford, Nome; Robert Perea, Seward; Michael Stepovich, Monroe Catholic; Kevin Rima, Hutchison.

Second Team: Jeremy Head, Nome; Jeremiah Ridgeway, Heritage Christian; Yuri Tibbs, Anchorage Christian; Jonathan Mazzella, Petersburg; Jordan Birchell, Petersburg.

Honorable Mention: Cole Daniels, Hutchison; Justin Sanders, Barrow; Keenen Mays, Hutchison; Colten Growden, Eielson; Dylan Beck, Seward; Jonathan Millar, Heritage Christian; Ben Snow, Hutchison; Tyler Adams, Barrow; Christian Osentoski, Bethel.

Class 3A Girls

Player of the Year: Anna Simmers, Anchorage Christian

Coach of the Year: Daniel Skipworth, Anchorage Christian
First Team: Anna Simmers, Anchorage Christian; Chelsea Dyson, Anchorage; Nicole Smith, Barrow; Debbie Simmers, Anchorage Christian; Charlea Kewan, Mt. Edgecumbe.

Second Team: Eliza Chadwick, Nikiski; Jubilee Sutherland, Glennallen; Lainey Beaver, Mt. Edgecumbe; Leisha Trani, Sitka; Adrienne Beans, Galena.

Honorable Mention: Sheree Miller, Eielson; Virginia Bobbit, Dillingham; Kira Polk, Bethel; Lexy Seifert, Barrow; Elena Bartman-Wallman, Dillingham; Heather Gallohorn, Kotzebue; Sydnee Falkner, Glennallen; Tricia Ivanoff, Mt. Edgecumbe; Kathryn Medinger,

Sitka; Rachel Romans, Nikiski.

Class 1A Girls

Player of the Year: Marisa Atoruk, Kiana
Coach of the Year: Jason Copenhaver, Golovin

First Team: Marisa Atoruk, Kiana; Jo-Jo Nashookpuk, Alak; Alyssa Agnasagga, Alak; Jessica Schneider, Akiachak; Samantha Sam, Huslia.

Second Team: Stephanie Aguvluk, Alak; Julie Ann Reed, Kiana; Chelsea Kasayulie, Akiachak; Sheralyn Sockpealuk, Golovin; Sierra Robustellini, Port Lions.

Third Team: Francine Larsen, Napaskiak; Michelle Kavairlook, Koyuk; Molly Nassuk, Koyuk; Rachel Journey, Andreafski; Lois Vent, Huslia.

Honorable Mention: Julie Reed, Port Lions; Maggie Beans, Andreafski; Ashley Evan, Napaskiak; Lucienne Jackson, Akiachak; Billi Miller, Golovin; Sierra Sampson, Kiana; Katelyn Kinegak, Akiachak.

Class 1A Boys

Player of the Year: Wayne Holmberg, Kalskag
Coach of the Year: Severin Gardner, Kalskag

First Team: Wayne Holmberg, Kalskag; DJ Dorris, Kalskag; Robert Clay, Newhalen; Jonny Samuelson, King Cove; Miles Walker, King Cove.

Second Team: Matt Westlake, Kiana; Moses Gibson, Minto; Nathan Koonook, Kivalina; Matt Takak, Elim; Travis Andrew, Napaskiak.

Third Team: George Okbaok, Teller; Swenson Tocktoo, Brevig Mission; Darrell Takak, Golovin; Gus Paukan, Andreafski; Matthew Askoak, Newhalen.

Honorable Mention: Joachim Maxie, Napaskiak; Dennis Aloysius, Kalskag; Oscar Takak

Jr., Elim; Amos Nashookpuk, Alak; Gabe Tinker, Andreafski; Tim Nick, Napaskiak.

Class 2A Girls

Player of the Year: Rose Fraker, Yakutat
Coach of the Year: Lena Ferguson, Chevak

First Team: Rose Fraker, Yakutat; Tammy Burgess, Point Hope; Jessica Williams, Noorvik; Ellen Esbenshade, Yakutat; Kaylie O'Daniel, Skagway.

Second Team: Sam Lane, Point Hope; Mary Olson, Chevak; Jesse Ellis, Skagway; Grace Ehlers, Ninilchik; Misty Olson, Chevak.

Third Team: Kayli Hildebrand, Northway; Joanne Semaken, Unalakleet; Carrie Ann

Kowanna, Point Hope; Martha Ticket, Selawik; Katherine Albert, Northway.

Honorable Mention: Erin Zibell, Noorvik; Lindsey Wells, Noorvik; Brianna Kirk, Noatak; Marceline Lee, Selawik; Carmen Akerelrea, Scammon Bay; Lindsey Rohr, Ninilchik; Amie Smithwick, Cook Inlet Academy; Kira Eckenweiler, Unalakleet.

Class 2A Boys

Player of the Year: Tim Field, Noorvik
Coach of the Year: Rex Rock Sr., Point Hope

First Team: Tim Field, Noorvik; Ryan Rock, Point Hope; Skylar Webb, Tok; Justin

Williams, Noorvik; Chuck Jones, Buckland.

Second Team: Kash Ferguson, Chevak; Randy Demit, Northway; Ebruilik Frankson, Point Hope; Stephen Adams, Yakutat; Jeremy Tooyak, Point Hope.

Third Team: John Ivanoff, Unalakleet; Sean Hall, Klawock; Matthew Shy, Noatak; Pete Katongan, Unalakleet; Lucas Nutting, Northway.

Honorable Mention: Jaxon Wassillie, Bristol Bay; Adam Sage, Point Hope; Ryan Doyle, Cook Inlet Academy; Brycin Pacheco, Bristol Bay; Shea Jackson, Yakutat; Scotty Litchfield, Cook Inlet Academy; Tyler Sutherland, Ninilchik; Clinton Ivers, Yakutat; James Barr, Shishmaref; Alvin Ashby Jr., Noatak.

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Golovin's Copenhaver named top 1A girls basketball coach

Western Alaska players given All-State honors

Golovin girl's coach Jason Copenhaver was selected as the Coach of the year in the Alaska Newspapers Inc. State 1A Basketball year end awards.

Copenhaver led his six-girl team to two upset victories in the conference tournament and a first-round win at state before losing the semi-final game to Akiachak. The Lynx outplayed the team from the Kuskokwim after the second quarter, but couldn't recover from an extremely slow start. Copenhaver edged the coach of state champion Wainwright for the award.

The Bering Strait School District was also well represented among players led by senior Matt Takak (Elim) and spark plug Sheralyn Sockpealuk (Golovin), who were both named to the Second

Team All-State. Unalakleet's Joanne Semaken, John Ivanoff and Pete Katongan all were named to the 2A Third Team. Koyuk's Michelle Kavairlook and Molly Nassuk joined George Okbaok (Teller), Swenson Tocktoo (Brevig Mission) and Darrell Takak (Golovin) on the 1A 3rd Team. Additionally, Kira Eckenweiler (Unalakleet), Billi Miller (Golovin), Oscar Takak Jr. (Elim) and James Barr (Shishmaref) were named to their respective Honorable Mention lists.

The All-State Teams were sponsored by Alaska Newspapers Inc. and voted on by a statewide group of coaches, Activities Directors and media. Players and coaches from all teams in the 1A and 2A classifications were eligible for nominations.



Photo by Maj. John Grennon

TAKING AIM—Idit-A-Shooters (to r) Kyle Clark, Kyle Griemsmann, Kevin Rogers and Barnaby Longley fire for a placement in the Idit-A-Shoot March 18.

Sharpshooters take aim at Idit-A-Shoot

Results of the 2009 Idit-A-Shoot are as follows:


1st thru 6th grade:
1. Gold(G)-Gabe Smith; 2. Silver(S)-Leif Erikson; 3. Bronze(B)-Gareth Hansen

7th thru 12th Grade:
1. G-Barnaby Longley; 2. S-Sharon Verdin; 3. B-Kyle Clark

Graduate thru 49 years old:
1. G-Kevin Knowlton; 2. S-Steve Smith; 3. B-Kim Erikson

Luthi Division (50 years and up)
1. G-Bruce Klein; 2. S-Rick Luthi; 3. B-Jim Hansen

Team Trophies:
1st Place-V Squared; 2nd Place-OFA; 3rd Place -The Bombadiers



Bering Strait School District 2009 Activity Calendar

<p>Apr. 3 - 4 Western Interior Alaska XC Ski Championships - Birch Hill Nenana</p>	<p>Apr. 10 - 11 Elementary North Ski Meet (grades 1-5) Teller</p>
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 <p>CAPRICORN December 22 - January 19</p> <p>Yahoo, Capricorn. You finally find the impetus to break out of your relationship rut this week. An employment opportunity may be too good to pass up.</p>	 <p>ARIES March 21 - April 19</p> <p>Look within, Aries, and find the courage to forgive another. They truly are sorry, even though they haven't said so. This is one relationship you don't want to lose.</p>	 <p>CANCER June 22 - July 22</p> <p>Mix it up at a party, Cancer, and you might just learn a thing or two. Communication dwindles at work. It's up to you to step in and play the link between parties.</p>	 <p>LIBRA September 23 - October 22</p> <p>Talk is cheap these days at work. Pay no heed to the chatter around you, Libra. The answer to your dilemma is right in front of you. A mix-up at home strikes your funny bone.</p>
 <p>AQUARIUS January 20 - February 18</p> <p>Your assumption about someone is correct, but don't pry too much, Aquarius, or you could end with more than you bargained for. Hope rises with a note.</p>	 <p>TAURUS April 20 - May 20</p> <p>Cheer up, Taurus. All is not lost at home. Continue your efforts, and life will be rosy again. Time to tie up loose ends at work and get out of dodge for a while.</p>	 <p>LEO July 23 - August 22</p> <p>Listen up, Leo. Your pride is getting in the way of a special relationship. Stop putting off what needs to be done. A financial mistake turns out in your favor.</p>	 <p>SCORPIO October 23 - November 21</p> <p>Your wish for more me time is granted. Use it for pleasure, not work, Scorpio. Life will get hectic again before you know it. A young neighbor returns a favor.</p>
 <p>PISCES February 19 - March 20</p> <p>Advice is golden. Listen to what your mentor has to say, Pisces, and you can't go wrong. A friend receives good news on the home front. Congratulate them.</p>	 <p>GEMINI May 21 - June 21</p> <p>Play your cards right at work, Gemini, and you may just get that promotion you were hoping for. Your perfectionist tendencies at home are given their due.</p>	 <p>VIRGO August 23 - September 22</p> <p>Dig deep, Virgo, and you will manage to pull off the impossible. Overlook a social faux pas at a business event. This is not the time for critique.</p>	 <p>SAGITTARIUS November 22 - December 21</p> <p>Psst, Sagittarius. The tide is turning at home. Make the most of the opportunity. A furry friend tugs at your heart. Give in! An old friend has some startling news.</p>

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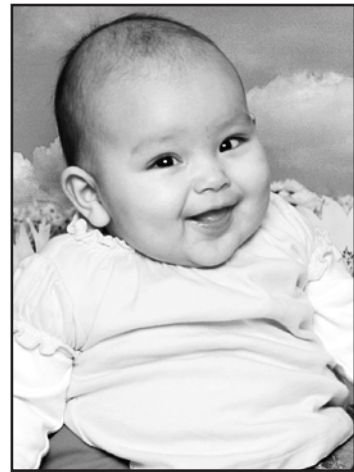
All Around the Sound

Rachel L. and John D. Nattanguk of Nome announce the birth of their son **Kurt Nattanguk**, born March 12 at 1:39 p.m. He weighed 4 pounds, 8 ounces and was 17" in length. His sisters are Erica, 4, and Hattie, 2. Maternal grandparents are Steven and Lillian Kiyutelluk of Shishmaref. Paternal grandparents are Carmelita (and the late David) Nattanguk of Nome.

Carey R. and Garrett L. Adsuna of Nome announce the birth of their daughter **Trinity Jessie Amelia Adsuna**, born March 18, at 2:36 a.m. She weighed 9 pounds, 1 ounce and was 20" in length. Siblings are Trae, 10; Taylor, 8; and Trishelle, 2.5. Maternal grandparents are Amelia Amaktoolik and Merlin Koonooka of Nome, and Robert and Angelita Hays of Michigan. Paternal grandparents are Jessie Adsuna, and Danny, Jr. and Barb Aukon of Nome.

Juanita Joy Lyn and Collin Lee Noongwook of Savoonga announce the birth of their daughter **Janissa Rae Noongwook**, born March 22 at 6:27 a.m. She weighed 8 pounds, 0 ounces and was 21" in length.

Shannon Nayokpuk Akin of Shishmaref and Joseph Demientieff of Holy Cross are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, **Courtney Elizabeth Demientieff**. She was born Oct. 7, 2008 at 12 a.m. at the Fairbanks Memorial Hospital. She weighed 8 lbs., 9oz, and was 21 1/2 inches long. Maternal grandparents are John and Mary Akin. Great-grandparents are the late Herbert and



Courtney Elizabeth Demientieff

Elizabeth Nayokpuk. Paternal grandparents are Luke and Sandra Demientieff. Great-grandparents are Luke Sr. and Alice Demientieff, and Frank and Mary Jo Turner.

Jennifer R. and Julius Pepper Goslin III of Nome announce the birth of their son **Justus Parker Goslin** born March 25, at 6:59 a.m. He weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces, and was 20" in length. Siblings are Josiah Pierce Goslin, 4; Jude Preston Goslin, 3; and Joel Padrig Goslin, 22 months old. Maternal grandparents are John and Rhonda Schneider of Shermans Dale, PA; and paternal grandparents are Julius P. Goslin, Jr., and Diane Goslin of New Providence, PA.

Award Winners

The Nome Nugget is proud to announce that Tyler Rhodes was awarded a first place in the Alaska Press Club competition for best sustained coverage with stories of the Rock Creek Mine. His stories connected global problems to a local crisis, while putting a human face on the ongoing story. Diana Haecker also won a first place award sports story for "Back to Back Mack Attack" where she tells the inside story of how Lance Mackey really won the 2008 Iditarod. It was a nicely crafted tale that was fun to read. She also won a second place award for a photo of Lance Mackey and his dogs.

Saying it Sincerely

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

"It's Never too Late"

God first appeared to Abram when he was 75 and told him to gather up his things and leave Haran; and Abram was a youthful 86 when God again appeared to him and told him that his descendants would be numerous, but would also be of "his very own issue." And now yet again, God appears to Abram at the age of 99 and reminds him of this promise once again. Abram and Sarai's response was not that much different than our own reactions might be. Indicating the apparent ridiculousness of this promise, God commanded that the name of this child would be Isaac — laughter.

This passage stands in stark contrast to the portrayals of the New Testament. Jesus was only about 30 when he began his ministry. Mary and Joseph were young — Joseph was still an apprentice, and Mary was what today we would consider just a child. In this week's passage, we examine Genesis 17 where Abram and Sarai still had confidence in the promises that God made in the covenant with them — and scholars believe this portion of Genesis was not finalized until the Babylonian exile, a time when the Israelites had no land.

The point is this: God never gave up on Abram. God kept calling and calling out to Abram, until Abram finally responded and left his home in Haran. And God kept reaching out to Abram, just as God reaches out with us over and over. And even when Abram lost faith and committed a momentary act of indiscretion with Hagar, God kept reaching out to Abram (later known as Abraham), and even reiterated the promise that Abraham's descendants would be many nations, and that his true heir would be of his own issue. And as further proof of God's continuing to reach out, God promised that Hagar's descendants through Ishmael would be numerous and prosper as well.

Just as God never gave up on Abram, God never gives up on us. And so, it is never too late for us to respond to God's grace in our lives. No matter how we've failed to be aware of God's presence in our lives, no matter how often we may have chosen not to listen to God's voice calling out to us, it is never too late for us to respond. No matter our age, our health, our physical condition, God can still use us in ways that we have yet to imagine. During this time of Lent, when we are preparing for Christ to come among us once again, we should be sensitive to observe God's presence among us in many ways — from neighbors providing unexpected hospitality, to young kids helping the pastor shovel the walkways to church. We should listen this Lenten season as God speaks to us in that still small voice.



Left to right: Janet, Walter, Marlene and Howard Sr.

Mom, you can weep a little and I can say "I love you!"

Over 12 years ago you went home. Tears have been shed and God has been faithful in wiping them away as he promised. I just wanted to share this picture with all who shared in the ministry with him from whom all things come. We don't say goodbye "just see you later." Thank you all for supporting him, and



Congratulations David!

Over 30 years ago you were born. This is VPSO Dave Slwooko born to the late Janet Slwooko enjoying dried fish years ago at the Unalakleet Covenant Church Parsonage. Just wanted to share it with you all at Koyuk. Our Native people need a lot of support these days.

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

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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

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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.

Nome Church of Nazarene
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Sunday: Prayer Meeting 9:30 a.m./Sunday School 9:45 a.m./Worship Service 11 a.m.

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Closing Date: April 23, 2009
Applications & Job Descriptions may be obtained from City Hall 443-6663. Nome Job Service or call Dana Handeland at 443-6621 for more information.
Deliver completed application to City Hall.
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Kawerak Administration- Recruitment Notice

DIVISION: Administration
JOB TITLE: Office Assistant
POSITION STATUS: Regular, Full Time
LOCATION: Nome, Alaska
EXEMPT STATUS: Non-Exempt
PAY SCALE GRADE: 6-7-8 (\$15.46 - 20.17) DOE
REPORTS TO: Executive Assistant
QUALIFICATIONS:

- 1) High school diploma or G.E.D. plus one year previous clerical experience.
- 2) Must type at least 40 wpm.
- 3) Computer, keyboarding and office skills required. Must possess basic computer knowledge and skills in Internet, Microsoft Word, and Windows. Knowledge of Excel a plus.
- 4) Must possess strong verbal communication skills. Prioritization and organizational skills required.
- 5) Must possess the ability to maintain strict confidentiality.
- 6) Must be dependable, self-motivated and able to work with minimum supervision.
- 7) Valid Alaska Drivers License with a safe driving record required or ability to obtain one within six months of hire.

Native preference per Public Law 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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NOME ESKIMO COMMUNITY IS RECRUITING FOR THE POSITION OF Family Services Director

STATUS: FULL TIME, NON-EXEMPT
SALARY \$25.24 - \$30.14 DOE
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Linda Kimoktoak, Executive Assistant
NOME ESKIMO COMMUNITY
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NOME, AK 99762
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FAX: (907) 443-3539
www.necalaska.org

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Kawerak Inc. Recruitment Notice
-Applications accepted March 25th through close of business on April 8th, 2009.

Interested individuals may contact Human Resources with questions at 907-443-5231 regarding either of these two positions. 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.
DIVISION: Community Services
DEPARTMENT: Community Planning & Development
JOB TITLE: Energy Development Specialist
LOCATION: Nome, Alaska
POSITION STATUS: Regular, Full-Time
EXEMPT STATUS: Non-Exempt
PAY SCALE GRADE: 12-13-14 (\$22.04 - 28.75) DOE
REPORTS TO: CPD Program Director

QUALIFICATIONS:

1. Bachelors Degree in Rural Development, Public Administration, Business Management or related field. Work experience in related fields may be substituted for the degree requirement on a year for year basis.
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7. Must possess computer skills in Windows, Microsoft Word, Power Point and Excel, e-mail and Internet usage.
8. Must be willing to travel extensively.
9. Prefer knowledge of the Bering Straits Region and its people;
10. Prefer federal and state grants management experience.

Native Preference per Public Law 93-638

DEPARTMENT: Administration
JOB TITLE: Tribal Coordinator- King Island Native Community
POSITION STATUS: Regular, Full Time
LOCATION: Nome, Alaska
EXEMPT STATUS: Non-Exempt
PAY SCALE GRADE: 9-10-11 (18.45 - 24.08) DOE
REPORTS TO: Tribal Affairs Director
QUALIFICATIONS:

- 1) High school diploma or G.E.D. equivalent.
- 2) Two years previous secretarial, administrative, or supervisory experience.
- 3) Must be able to type. Computer experience highly desirable.

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- 4) Strong organizational, oral and written communication skills.
 - 5) Must be able to work well with the public.
- Native Preference per Public Law 93-638.
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POSITION OPENING
NOME ESKIMO COMMUNITY IS RECRUITING FOR THE POSITION OF: Tutor

STATUS: Seasonal, Part-time, Mon-Wed, 3 hrs/day, September through April
SALARY \$20.24-\$22.78 DOE
CLOSING DATE: UNTIL FILLED
FOR A JOB DESCRIPTION AND APPLICATION CONTACT: Linda Kimoktoak, Executive Assistant @ NOME ESKIMO COMMUNITY
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Seawall

3/24
A Nome male was transported to the hospital on a Title 47 Protective Custody Hold.

3/25
Larry Custer, DOB: 4/21/76, was arrested and booked into AMCC for Violation of Conditions of Probation.

3/25
Daniel Ahmasuak, DOB: 3/25/83, was arrested and booked into AMCC for Disorderly Conduct.

3/26
Dale Okpealuk, DOB: 1/23/64, was arrested and booked into AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation.

3/26
John Erlich, Jr., DOB: 2/2/85, was arrested and booked into AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation.

3/26
Thomas Soolook, DOB: 10/12/67, was arrested and booked into AMCC for Assault in the Fourth Degree and Violating Conditions of Probation.

3/27
Lionel Winkle, DOB: 11/11/82, was arrested and booked into AMCC for Theft in the Third Degree and Violating Conditions of Probation.

3/28
A Nome juvenile received a citation for Minor in Possession of Tobacco.

3/28
A Nome male was transported to the hospital on a Title 47 Protective Custody Hold.

3/28
Alvin Amaktoolik, DOB: 1/29/87, was arrested and booked into AMCC for Driving Under the Influence and Leaving the Scene of an Accident.

3/27
A White Mountain female was transported to the hospital on a Title 47 Protective Custody Hold.

3/28
Jenna Toolie, DOB: 5/3/89, was issued a citation for Minor Consuming Alcohol.

3/28
Courtney Amaktoolik, DOB: 12/5/90, was arrested and booked into AMCC for Habitual Minor Consuming Alcohol.

3/28
A Nome female was transported to the hospital on a Title 47 Protective Custody Hold.

3/28
Jake Sherman, DOB: 11/14/51, was arrested and booked into AMCC for Driving Under the Influence and Leaving the Scene of an Accident.

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Trooper Beat

On March 17, Nome AST received an anonymous tip that Casey Iyakitan, 26, of Gambell, was on local airline flying home to Gambell with alcohol. VPO Robert Apatiki and VPO Rudy Oozevasuk contacted Iyakitan and removed four 750ml bottles of alcohol from his luggage. Charges will be referred to Office of Special Prosecutions and Appeals.

On March 18, at approximately 3:00 p.m., AST received information that Frank Kavairlook, 29, of

Koyuk, was intoxicated in violation of his conditions of probation. Investigation determined that Kavairlook was intoxicated and a summons was requested.

Between March 18 and March 21, Alaska Wildlife Troopers from Nome and Kotzebue conducted a patrol of the crabbing activities in the Nome / Norton Sound area. As a result of the patrol, nine pots were seized and several violations were discovered. Those issued citations were Johnnie Noyakuk, of Nome, for Employing Unlicensed Crewmembers and Commercially Fishing With Unmarked Pot(s); Robert Noyakuk and Isaac Ozenna, both of Nome, for Commercially Fishing Without a Crewmembers License; James Nguyen, of Nome, for No Biodegradable Escape Mechanism on five subsistence pots; Charles Reader, of Nome, for Failure to Properly Mark Subsistence Pots; and Robin Thomas, of Nome, for Commercially Fishing With Unmarked Pot(s).

On March 21, Nome AST received a report that someone had attempted to break into the Stebbins Post Office. A suspect has been identified and the investigation is continuing.

On March 21, Nome Alaska Bureau of Alcohol and Drug Enforcement contacted Serena Toolie, 21, of Savoonga, at a local air carrier in Nome. Incident to contact, one 750ml bottle of alcohol was removed from her luggage. Charges will be forwarded to Office of Special Prosecutions and Appeals.

On March 22, at approximately 8:56 a.m., Nome AST received a report that Yvonne Pete, 18, of Stebbins, was walking on foot from the village of St. Michael to Stebbins and become disoriented and lost. A hasty team was authorized and Pete was located in good condition.

On March 22, at 11:51 a.m., the AST received a report of alcohol importation at a Nome airline terminal. Subsequent investigation led to the arrest of Kellen Katcheak, 25, of Stebbins, for Pro-

hibition Violation. Katcheak was remanded to AMCC.

On March 22, Unalakleet AST received a report of a probation violation occurring in Stebbins on March 19. AST is continuing to investigate and will forward the information to the Nome Adult Probation officer.

On March 23, at 1:30 a.m., VPSO John Peratrovich received a report of an intoxicated person passed out in a Gambell residence. Subsequent investigation led to the arrest of Sharla Aningayou, 26, of Gambell, for Probation Violation. Aningayou was remanded to the AMCC.

On March 23, at 6:00 a.m., VPSO John Peratrovich received a report of a domestic disturbance in Gambell. Subsequent investigation led to the arrest of Garrett Oozevasuk, 28, of Gambell, for Assault IV. Oozevasuk was remanded to AMCC.

On March 23, at 4:00 p.m., VPSO David Siwooko received a report of an assault in a Koyuk residence. Subsequent investigation led to the arrest of Matthew Hadley, 25, of Koyuk, for assaulting his girlfriend. Hadley was remanded to AMCC.

On March 24, Unalakleet AST learned of a possible assault in St. Michael. Initial information provided to AST was very limited. AST is continuing to investigate the incident surrounding the reported information. Alcohol was involved.

On March 25, VPSO Lucas Stotts in Shaktolik received reports of stolen fuel oil from fuel tanks at a couple residences. Investigation is continuing.

On March 26, at approximately 8:00 a.m., VPSO Gerald Otto in Elim contacted and arrested Wade Daniels, 27, of Elim, on an outstanding Nome court arrest warrant for failure to appear. Daniels was transported and remanded at AMCC without incident.

Legals

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF DELBERT ENINGOWUK, Deceased Case No. 2NO-09-06PR

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given Kelly Eningowuk has been appointed personal representative of the above entitled estate. All persons having claims against said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to Kelly Eningowuk, PO Box 242851 Anchorage, AK 99524 or filed with this court at PO Box 1110, Nome, Alaska 99762. DATED this 13th day of March 2009. Kelly Eningowuk, Personal Representative, Box 242851, Anchorage, AK 99524 3/19, 3/26, 4/2

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 Deed 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 or 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 Deed 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, continued on page 13

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You and your corporation are no different. You want to maintain ignorance and addiction so you can maintain control for your self and your family members. This behavior is world wide with every tribal organization. The children remain abused and impoverished while a few adults steal wealth for themselves.

I have \$6 million in grants ready for the villages of the BSSD School district starting in 2010 for this program, but you refuse to support it for 2009 so we can survive until the congressional funds kick in. You have insulted many important people in the State and National association that have pledged money and time to your children, and the Korean University that pledged long-term time and expense on behalf of the children of this region for over five years to all 15 villages with future funding for fellowship grants, higher education and also cultural grants for Native dance groups to Korea. The

money it would take to support our efforts and a state tournament for 300 children who have been granted the state tournament for the first time in history, is very small compared to your huge wasteful expenditures, regardless of your weak corporate standard line. This is a once in a lifetime opportunity for your communities and children and it will not return ever again in history. Korea and others are horrified that you would not care about your own children and communities.

The Bering Straits Tae Kwon Do program amounts to the complete change of students' testing and graduation levels in the villages schools and going on to higher education so they can replace the current outside people running the schools and school district. It would also substantially reduce poverty in the villages, but that would also mean being smart enough to question BSNC board decisions, policies and investments? Gee, I guess you don't want that, do you?

The letters talk of children who have never before taken part in any activity and now have a vision of wanting to do better in school and

helping at home with their chores. They talk of hope for the future. They talk of going to school to take part in Tae Kwon Do training (even in bad storms) for the hope of becoming something they had not had an opportunity to have before. These are not just 5 or 6 kids on a basketball team, but as many as 50 to 190 per village. This amounts to 30-40 percent of the population in some villages. Our previous programs proved that 5-10 percent of the population could have substantial impact on academic, behavior health, health care and law enforcement costs in the villages.

I have people from as far away as California coming to support the tournament and children here, but I have to go through the embarrassment of telling them no, it is shut down due to selfish people that represent these communities. I have been threatened to keep quiet and considered it until the mail delivered the hand written letters of the children and parents.

I have watched for years since the early 90s— people with money and power come into this area with millions of dollars to help kids in this area. I was offered \$1.5 million to help the kids of the 15 villages if I would go and complete a pilot project for two villages. We told Norton Sound it would cost \$70,000 to do that and we were given \$3,000. I raised another \$15,000 on my own and we were successful. I gave up my job, lived in a Connex without heat and water, on food stamps and when I got back to Nome the CEO had quite thrown up his hands in disgust. The person in charge of the NSHC division to fund grants for the villages was so insecure to spend the funds on hand, they had to give back \$350,000 that year to the grant agencies. Hank and I went bankrupt. For years I have watched other people come here and leave in 3 to 6 months thinking they were unable to cope with the culture, but in fact they were smarter than I (who has wasted 14 years of work to get to this point on behalf of this region). I continue to get emails from important people nationally that think they can write letters to the BSNC and its division corporate leaders to help, but I have told them they cannot change thousands of years of culture and corruption.

I am officially going to have the congressional office cancel the grants and shut down the entire project. I doubt that my family will continue to even stay in Nome. I have many other areas that have asked for me to teach and assist them with non-profit programs for children. This is just one more sad story of the people and children who have the least being used by those who have the most.

I may be beaten, but I will release these letters and your story to every state, national and international news media outlet I can to show you for what you are and how you abuse these children and communities. People are very upset over AIG and their bonuses; it is nothing compared to what you do to your own people. Sincerely,
Master Dan Scholten
Nome, Alaska 99762

Obituary

Daniel Sinakok Iyatunguk

Daniel Sinakok Iyatunguk was born October 9, 1932 at Shishmaref, Alaska to Frank and Florence Iyatunguk. He died March 20 at home sitting next to the one he loved most.

Daniel and Florence Iyatunguk were married on July 17, 1972. They had six children, four girls and two boys; Pauline, Esther, Nora, Verne, Gilford and Inez.

Daniel was the youngest of ten children. When he was two years old his family moved to Deering, and he attended the Deering School up until the fifth grade.

As a youth during the summer at Deering, Daniel started working at the corral owned by his brother-in-

through parachute training and jumped off a plane once a day.

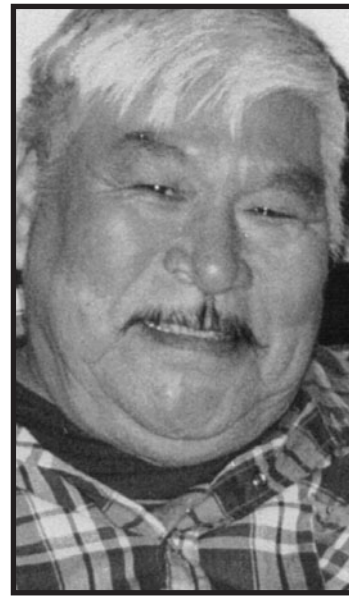
Daniel sang and played in a group with his older brother Laban Iyatunguk, who played the guitar, long time friends Wilbur Karmun, the accordion, Jimmy Knox, tub-bass, and Frank Tjepelman, the mandolin.

Daniel and Florence were known for horn doll carving. Daniel learned from his father-in-law, Sergie Obruk, and brothers-in-law Tommy and Delbert Obruk.

Daniel was a past member of the Deering and Shishmaref IRA Councils, Shishmaref Lutheran Church Council, Mayor on the Shishmaref City Council, and most recently was the chairman of the Elders Committee. He honored serving the community and was willing to help anyone when they needed help, especially when someone was in need of prayers.

Daniel is survived by his loving wife Florence; daughters Pauline-Matthew, Elsie, Sharla, Dylon, Kelsi, Esther-Mamie, Daniel, Vivian, Aaron, Nora—companion Timothy Nayokpuk-Kenny, Corben and Inez; sons Verne-companion Jessie Hadley-Colten, and Gilford Iyatunguk. He also considered Sharon F. Nayokpuk, Frances "Alook" Eutuk, and Sandi Keller as his daughters. He is also survived by his brother Laban and Irene Iyatunguk Sr.; brothers-in-law Stewart Davis, Winfred, Delbert, and Tommy and Vivian Obruk; sisters-in-law Grace and John Pullock, and Lucy Obruk and numerous nieces, nephews and grandchildren.

Daniel was preceded in death by his father Frank Iyatunguk, mother Florence Iyatunguk, step-father (who he called Dad) Johnny Taft; brothers Robert, Rudolph and Frank Iyatunguk Jr.; sisters Bertha Iyatunguk, Alice Karmun, Gladys Iyatunguk, Emma Davis, Dorothy and Clarence Bartholomew and an infant sibling; nieces Rebecca Olanna, Elsa Adams, Florence and Gwendolyn Iyatunguk and Johanna Hickerson; nephews Bobby and Roger Iyatunguk, Paul Nickolson, Kevin Pullock; father- and mother-in-law Sergie and Esther Obruk.



Daniel Sinakok Iyatunguk

law, Edward Karmun, who was married to his older sister Alice. He would go seining for fish in the river.

Daniel joined the Army in his early twenties and received his GED. He went to Basic Training at Fort Rich for six months. He was drafted in 1957, traveled to Germany and was stationed there for two years from 1957 to 1959. While he was there he and Elmer Avessuk went

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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 6028 Boxer Street, Barrow, AK 99723. \$179,836.84 is due, plus interest, advances, etc. Go to alaskatrustee.com or usaforeclosure.com for status. 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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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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Notice Correction

STANLEY SOBOCIENSKI, d/b/a WALLACE LIQUOR STORE located at 311 Front Street, Nome, Alaska is applying for a transfer of a PACKAGE LIQUOR STORE ISSUED UNDER AS 04.11.150 liquor license to NOME COMMERCIAL COMPANY d/b/a WALLACE LIQUOR STORE located at 311 FRONT STREET, NOME, AK.

Interested persons should submit written comment to their local governing body, the applicant and to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board at 5848 E.Tudor Rd., Anchorage, AK 99507.

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DETOX/RESIDENTIAL TREATMENT CENTER

Planning Meeting

April 9th at the Pioneer Hall 2:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

This is a chance for the community to: Learn more about residential treatment and detox alternatives, provide input and make recommendations on substance abuse services. Questions? call Melissa Boeckmann, NSHC at 907-443-3241.



Congratulations to the Unalakleet Wolfpack basketball teams for a job well done this year! We are proud of your awesome representation and sportsmanship at the regional tournament in Noorvik. Also, a huge congrats to John Ivanoff, Pete Kington, Joanne Semaken and Kira Eckenweiler for making the all-tournament team!

**Gary and Willa Eckenweiler
POB 231
Unalakleet, AK. 99684**

Breakers Thank You

By Cussy Kauer

And so, Iditarod XXXVII passes into history, as I listen to John Handeland at the banquet announcing the awards for this year's race. Who would have thought some 84 years after our diphtheria epidemic Nome would be commemorating that event, and one young cancer survivor would capture our hearts and our respect as he marks his place in Alaskan racing history as a dog mushing legend. The honor is yours, Lance Mackey, for another stunning achievement.

I would like to take this time to thank and recognize the efforts of those who contributed to our own entertainment and events held during Iditarod week at the Breakers Bar. George Halas, K & L Distributors, hosted our kick-off party with gifts and goodies from sponsors Jack Daniels and Alaskan Amber. A gentleman from Kenai, Jeff Sutton, won the prized pool cue. Melissa Ford co-hosted the party with George, and with her quick wit and Kelly Blevins superior service, the pace was set for the days to come. We had lucky leprechauns and Irish O'Nomes St. Patrick's Day, with lots of green boppers and necklaces to go around. Monica Rose did a wonderful job MC-ing and refereeing both the men's and women's arm wrestling contests. Winners of the 2009 contests are as follows in order of first, second or third place: Men's heavyweight: Doug Buchanan and John Nieves (draw for 1st place), Joe Federman. Men's middleweight: Donny Gun, David Morgan, Dan Ahmasuk. Men's lightweight: Lance Mackey, Dale Ellanna, Jessie Ripley. Women's heavyweight: Heidi Kenny, Tamra Reynolds, Ruby Booshu. Women's middleweight: Kristy Berington, Maggie Stang, Sara Okleasik. Women's light weight: Stacey Smith, Dora Ahwinona, Brandy Adams. Monica's husband Joel helped with the weigh-ins and other logistics, and Kevin Albert, Odom Corporation, assisted keeping brackets and provided trophies and t-shirts which advertise the contest. The shirts are sharp looking, and we have a few left for sale if anyone is interested. Don Hansen, Northland Services, contributed toward the prizes, and donated hats and vests which were used in the next evening's foos ball tournament. Weezer Walcott put together the second annual tourney which was well attended, and other prizes were provided by K & L Distributors. One old hula gal introduced Breakers beauties, as they mushed their way across Bering Strait, bringing fresh pineapple from Sledge Island. Our Wiggly Jigglys served up the fresh fruit, beach hats and flower lei's, and gave a special performance to crowd favorite Wipe Out. Adorned in flower headpieces, coconut bras and grass skirts, Melissa Ford, Jennifer Ford, Dan Ahmasuk, Krysta Kauer and Kelly Blevins wow'ed us with their dance. Cowboys brought cowgirls to Friday evening's Husky Hoe Down, donning straw hats, sheriff badges and bandanas, and special striped tiger hats for the law! We crooned to the tunes of Toby Keith as we hoisted our glass, belting out the words to "I Love this Bar." Thank heaven Benny Piscoya helped me pack and set up for cooking Saturday's meal of corned beef and cabbage provided in support of the Lions Club's Elliot Staples Golf Classic, the worlds most northern. It was the wee hours of the morning, and I was running out of gas. Tony Burdick, Patrice Shook and Krysta Kauer kept all the golfers and friends happy with a nice, good hot meal when they finished out on the Bering Sea ice course. Our mixologists Cherie Liston, Liz Duncan, and two of our newest stars, Tony Villegas and Benny Piscoya, fantastically worked above and beyond, and kept everyone in their refreshment of choice. In addition to serving, Benny was the perfect protector and guard at the entry, welcoming all and passing out lighted necklaces and trinkets. These two young men earned the notch they have now carved on their Iditarod belt buckle, as they ran in stride behind the plank with Melissa and Kelly and Jennifer and Cherie. Early every morning as this old building sat silent and waiting, our janitor/building maintenance specialist, David O'Connor, cleaned up after all of us, kept our coolers full and our paper dispensers at the ready. I would be remiss if I didn't recognize our Nome patrons and friends who support the Breakers all year long. Thank you for bringing in your Iditarod guests, and we hope they enjoyed their Nome adventure in your favorite place.

There are a lot of moving parts to Iditarod week at the Breakers Bar, and the staff continues to amaze me, as we are tasked with the extraordinary job of serving extraordinary crowds. We go out of our way to provide good, clean, entertaining fun. With watchful eyes, and on our toes, keeping all our patrons safe and happy, Iditarod or not, is what we do best. I couldn't be prouder to work with, along side of, and in support of each and every co-worker. When you see them, tell them what a great job they are doing! They are Cherie Liston, Kelly Blevins, Liz Duncan, Weez Walcott, Tony Burdick, Melissa Ford, Tony Villegas, Patrice Shook, Jennifer Ford, Benny Piscoya, Krysta Kauer, Jackie Olanna, Barb Fagerstrom and David O'Connor. I know how Lance must feel about his team. Team Breakers dug in and lined out, reaching down deep, synchronized and smooth, like they are every day of the week.

Winter winds still whisper Iditarod, but in a flurry of far flung dog booties and the blowing snow and exhaust of jet engines, Iditarod XXXVII is now committed to memory. We look forward to longer, spring days, Stagger Lee's crab feed, and the arrival of our snow bird Susan McClintock. We have made many new friends, and I got to see two old friends over coffee one day...Rudy Demoski and Kenney Chase. Thirty some years ago when these two handsome devils raced, it was willow bush to willow bush, no assistance with the high tech GPS tracking and other navigational aides now in use to find your way across Alaska! Ah, yes, memories, it's what fun and friends are for. Stop in and see us. We're at the Breakers, in Nome.

More stimulus funds headed for Norton Sound Health Corp.

In addition to the \$152 million it will receive for a new hospital, Norton Sound Health Corp. is in line for another \$180,000 through the federal stimulus package.

Members of Alaska's congressional delegation announced Friday that \$3.6 million would be flowing to

the state to expand services at 26 community health centers statewide. The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services announced that \$338 million would be available nationwide for community health center service expansion under the American Recovery and Reinvest-

ment Act, or stimulus law.

Health centers deliver preventive and primary care services to patients regardless of their ability to pay; charges for services are set according to income. Health centers served more than 16 million patients in 2007, about 40 percent of whom had

no health insurance, according to HHS.

Messages left with administrators at Norton Sound Health Corp. asking how the funds would be used were not returned by press time.

The Department of Health and Human Services estimated that,

statewide, the funds would result in 87 new or retained jobs and affect an estimated 16,629 new patients and 7,446 new uninsured patients.

Court

**Week ending 3/27
Civil**

Settlement Funding LLC vs. Joe, Bernadette M.; Structured Settlement - Superior Court

Small Claims

Credit Union 1 vs. Koweluk, Raymond G.; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft. Cert Mail

Week ending 3/27

State of Alaska v. Sharla J. Aningayou (3/24/83); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110064969; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 3/23/10; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Kellen Katcheak (6/10/83); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110826657; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days, remanded into custody; 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. Elmer Campbell (10/24/87); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110698947; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: Time Served (overnight); 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. William Alvanna (6/3/88); 2NO-08-2CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110062476; Violated conditions of probation; No action taken; Probation extended to 9/11/11; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. William Alvanna (6/3/88); 2NO-08-38CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110062728; Violated conditions of probation; No action taken; Probation extended to 9/11/11; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. William Alvanna (6/3/88); 2NO-08-305CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 109525401; Violated conditions of probation; No action taken; Probation extended to 9/11/11; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. William Alvanna (6/3/88); 2NO-08-809CR Dismissal; Habitual Minor Consuming; Filed by the DAs Office 3/25/09.

State of Alaska v. William Alvanna (6/3/88); 2NO-08-925CR Count 1: Attempted Burglary 2^o; Date of offense: 11/10/08; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 9 months, 9 months suspended; Consecutive to Count 2 of this case; 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; Probation until 9/11/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer for alcohol; Mental Health Assessment by 5/1/09; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare; Other: Shall take medication as prescribed; Shall be evaluated for treatment; Shall contact his clinician once each week; Shall abide by a curfew of 12 midnight to 6AM; may be out after hours with his Grandfather, Grandmother, Mother, or persons designated by his Grandfather, Grandmother, or Mother.

State of Alaska v. William Alvanna (6/3/88); 2NO-08-925CR Count 2: Theft 3^o; Date of offense: 11/10/08; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 9 months, 9 months suspended; Consecutive to Count 1 of this case; Probation until 9/11/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer for alcohol; Alcohol/Mental Health Assessment by 5/1/09; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare; Other: Shall take medication as prescribed; Shall be evaluated for treatment; Shall contact his clinician once each week; Shall abide by a curfew of 12 midnight to 6AM; may be out after hours with his Grandfather, Grandmother, Mother, or persons designated by his Grandfather, Grandmother, or Mother.

State of Alaska v. Walter Rose (4/7/62); Reckless Driving; Date of offense: 10/27/08; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Fine: \$500 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 fine through Nome Trial

Courts by 12/31/09; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$50 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Driver's License, privilege to obtain a license and to operate a motor vehicle are revoked for 30 days concurrent with DMV action; Any license or permit shall be immediately surrendered to the court; probation until 3/20/09; Comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for violation of probation; No violations of law; Shall not consume alcohol to excess.

State of Alaska v. Cory Wells (8/15/79); Assault 4^o; Date of offense: 1/24/09; Partial Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 360 days, 90 days suspended; Unsuspended 270 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC—recommend CRC Seaside if appropriate to enroll in assessment or treatment; 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 3/19/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, or return to the residence of Amelia Amaktoolik; Shall not possess or consume alcohol or controlled substances without prescription, nor have alcohol in his residence, nor enter or remain where alcohol is sold, served or present; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer and warrantless search of residence for alcohol; Alcohol Assessment within 10 days of release; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare.

State of Alaska v. Aaron Oseuk Jr. (10/24/69); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110064546; Defendant refusing probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All remaining time; Remanded into custody.

State of Alaska v. Brendan Oseuk (7/28/74); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110698011; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Benjamin Charles (1/4/81); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110698812; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 20 days, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Wilson Oozeva (6/18/53); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110823561; Defendant refusing probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All remaining time; Remanded into custody.

State of Alaska v. Beza Daniel (9/19/76); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Violation of Custodian Duty; Filed by the DAs Office 3/23/09.

State of Alaska v. Roger Siwooko (8/14/85); 2NO-09-26CR Harassment 1^o; Peace Officer; Date of offense: 1/16/09; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 120 days, 60 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC consecutive to 2NO-09-53CR; 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 3/20/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer for alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Roger Siwooko (8/14/85); 2NO-09-53CR Count 1: Assault 4^o; Date of offense: 1/29/09; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 2 (002); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 240 days, 120 days suspended; Unsuspended 120 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC consecutive to 2NO-09-26CR; 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 3/20/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, Tyler Campbell without consent; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer for alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Alfred Kakoona (6/30/78); Count 1: Assault 4^o; DV; Date of offense: 10/16/06; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 2 (002); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 180 days, 120 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$150

with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation until 3/20/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, Bessie Ozenna without her consent; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer for alcohol. State of Alaska v. Jordan Lockwood (6/17/85); 2NO-08-934CR Count 1: Assault 4^o; DV; Date of offense: 12/20/09; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 2 (002); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 30 days suspended; (Consecutive to 2NO-09-145CR); Jail Surcharge: \$100 with \$100 suspended; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation until 3/23/10; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence.

State of Alaska v. Jordan Lockwood (6/17/85); 2NO-09-145CR Violating Release Conditions; Date of offense: 3/17/09; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 15 days, 15 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$100 with \$100 suspended; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation until 3/23/10; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law.

State of Alaska v. Daniel Ahmasuk (3/25/83); Disorderly Conduct; Date of offense: 3/25/09; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 10 days suspended; Fine: \$500 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$500 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 7/1/09; 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 9/25/09; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law pertaining to alcoholic beverages; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer for alcohol; Not be where alcohol is present; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation.

State of Alaska v. Gerry Trevor Koonooka (11/30/67); 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. 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. Nimeron G. Mike (5/17/76); 2NO-07-913CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110126241; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 15 days, time has been served; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage.

State of Alaska v. Nimeron Mike (5/17/76); 2UT-08-58CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault Fourth Degree; Filed by the DAs Office 3/24/09.

State of Alaska v. David Booshu (10/9/68); 2NO-08-229CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 109526976; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All remaining time, remanded into custody.

State of Alaska v. David Booshu (10/9/68); 2NO-09-146CR Count 1: Assault 4^o; DV; Date of offense: 3/22/09; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: 2 (002); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 220 days, 220 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 3/25/12; 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, nor have alcohol in his residence, nor enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer and warrantless search of residence for alcohol; Not be where alcohol is present.

State of Alaska v. Sheena C. Ozenna (4/13/84); Dismissal; Count I: Fourth Degree Misdemeanor Involving a Controlled Substance; Filed by the DAs Office 3/27/09.

State of Alaska v. Asta Ilene Koonooka (8/4/83); Dismissal; Count I: Fourth Degree Misdemeanor Involving a Controlled Substance; Filed by the DAs Office 3/27/09.

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Learn about weatherization and how to retrofit windows, walls, and roofs from Richard Seifert, UAF energy and housing specialist. Free. Includes manual. To register, call 443-2320.

Environmental Health Care Toolkit: Promoting Environmental Health & Justice

Tuesday, April 7 • 2:20p-4p • Pioneer Hall
Learn about a toolkit designed to help health aides diagnose, treat and prevent health problems linked to contaminants. Presented by Alaska Community Action on Toxics.

Applied Fisheries and Marine Research in the Bering Strait

Tuesday, April 7 • 2:40p-5p • Northwest Campus
Heidi Herter, Alaska Sea Grant Marine Advisory Program, will lead a discussion to identify regional fisheries and marine research priorities and improve interagency collaboration.

Science Education for Rural Alaska

Wednesday, April 8 • 4p-5p • Northwest Campus
Learn about programs and curriculum development for science education in rural Alaska. Ray Barnhardt, director of UAF's Center for Cross-Cultural Studies, will discuss a new PhD program in indigenous studies, and other advanced graduate study opportunities in science fields applicable to Alaska Native issues and rural contexts.

Reindeer Meat-Cutting Workshop

Wednesday, April 8 • 6p-9p • Nome Eskimo Community Trigg Hall
Learn to get the most from a reindeer carcass with this workshop from Greg Finstad, range ecologist and Reindeer Research Program director. Limited to 25. Register at 443-2201.

Roundtable: Bering Strait Research Consortium

Wednesday, April 8 • 7p-9p • Pioneer Hall
Our region needs a central forum to convey cultural, health, economic, and scientific research to the public, and to facilitate data exchange, research synthesis, and research support. Representatives of local and statewide organizations will discuss the organization, mission, and planning of the Bering Strait Research Consortium.

COASST Seabird Monitoring Workshop

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TIME	PIONEER HALL	NORTHWEST CAMPUS
Monday, April 6		
8a-9p		Registration (all day April 6-9)
6:30p-9:30p	Workshop: Retrofit of Existing Homes to Improve Energy Efficiency (register at 443-2320)	
Tuesday, April 7		
8a-9a	Opening session: The North Pacific Research Board and the Bering Sea Project	
9a-12p	Fisheries Session	Ecology & Wildlife Session
11a-12p	Fisheries Session	Anthropology Session
1p-2:20p	Public Health Session	Subsistence Session
2:20p-4p	Workshop: Environmental Health Toolkit	
2:40p-5p		Workshop: Applied Fisheries
7p-8:30p		Film: "Eating Alaska"
7:30p-9:30p	Community Barn Dance (\$3; Old St. Joe's)	
Wednesday, April 8		
8a-8:30a	Opening session: Is Your Research Reaching Your Rural Audience?	
8:30a-9:20a	Opening session: Climate Change and the People of Northwest Alaska	
9a-12p	Water Resources, Climate & People in the Arctic	Reindeer Herding Session
1p-4p	Watershed Session	Science Education Session
4p-5p		Workshop: Science Education Opportunities for Rural Alaska
6p-9p	Reindeer Meat-Cutting Workshop (Nome Eskimo Community Trigg Hall. Register at 443-2201; limited to 25)	
7p-9p	Roundtable: Bering Strait Research Consortium	Film: "Eating Alaska"
Thursday, April 9		
9a-12p	Energy & Small Business	Mining in Western Alaska
1p-2p	Energy & Small Business	
2p-3:30p	Panel: Local Pioneers in Sustainable Energy	
3:30p-5:30p	Field Trip: Solar Panels & Windmills of Nome	
6p-9p	Conference Banquet. Keynote speaker George Noongwook, Savoonga whaling captain. Entertainment by the King Island Dancers (\$15. Buy tickets at NWC; limited to 100. Mini Convention Center)	

