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WEARING THE GREEN— Nomeites and visitors marched down Front Street to the strains of McNamara's Band and Danny Boy on St. Patrick's Day last Sunday. They were led by honorary St. Patrick Sonny O'Lindner. Nome's parade is arguably the world's farthest north and farthest west St. Patrick's Day celebration.

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RED LANTERN MUSHER— Anchorage musher Christine Roalofs extinguished the widow's lantern after arriving under the burled arch with 11 dogs on Sunday, 1:36 p.m. bringing Iditarod XLI to a close.

Iditarod 41 is a wrap

By Diana Haecker

The 41st running of the Iditarod Sled Dog Race officially came to an end Sunday afternoon at 1:36 p.m. when Christine Roalofs was the last musher to cross the finish line under the burled arch in Nome.

Roalofs completed the Last Great Race on Earth with 11 dogs in 13 days, 22 hours, 36 minutes and 8 seconds and earned the Red Lantern Award. She and her 11 dogs were greeted by her family and friends with colorful garlands on Front Street.

She did not have an easy ride nor was the weather smiling on her and the back of the pack mushers as they battled their way up the coast. While the front and middle pack arrived in Nome under sunny skies, calm winds and temperatures in the teens to 20s°F from Tuesday through Thursday, the weather turned and on Friday snow began to fly and the winds picked up. By Saturday and

Sunday, the remaining 10 dog teams and mushers had to tough it out and travel through a regular snowstorm to the finish line.

Tragedy

The death by asphyxiation of a five-year-old dog named Dorado from Paige Drobný's team has cast a big shadow over this year's race and put a damper on the usually festive atmosphere at the finish line. Drobný dropped the dog in Unalakleet. A press release from the Iditarod Trail Committee said that Dorado and all other dropped dogs were last checked at 3:00 a.m. on Friday morning. "Between that time and daylight, drifting snow covered several dogs and Dorado was found to be deceased," the press release reads.

A preliminary necropsy concluded that the dog suffocated on the chain as it was awaiting transport

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Port strategic plan runs aground for now

By Sandra L. Medearis

Two years' work started in 2011 on the strategic Port of Nome development plan met another thumbs down when the Nome Common Council tabled a vote to approve the document Monday pending another look and more show and tell on the plan.

A previous copy was sent back to the Nome Port Commission at the last Council meeting because the Council had not received a final draft with all changes inked in.

The plan is a document the City wants to distribute to state representatives and Congress to seek funding.

At the special meeting March 18, Councilman Louis Green, Sr. felt the public had not had sufficient opportunity to comment, he said.

Green had another concern centering on changes to the Snake River mouth, including a plan to dredge the west side of the channel to minus four feet.

"If you take it down to minus four feet, aren't you going to have silt and a yearly bill to maintain it?" he asked.

The Council and port administration has budgeted \$1 million for the dredging out of the \$10 million received through a government obligation bond passed by the voters in November.

Port administrators expect the dredge job to cost \$400 million to \$600 million, with costs varying on whether contractors want to dredge in winter or summer.

Joy Baker, harbor master, attend-

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BSSD Superintendent Rob Picou resigned from post

By Diana Haecker

The Bering Strait School District is in the process of hiring a new Superintendent because Rob Picou resigned from the post on February 7.

According to BSSD's Director of Human Resources Ted VanBronkhorst, Picou resigned for personal reasons and took a position with the Mat-Su Borough School District. Picou announced to the Board at the February Board meeting his intent to resign at the end of the year.

This was done to allow a proper

search and orderly transition, VanBronkhorst said.

Prior to taking the BSSD Superintendent's job, Picou was the principal for the Susitna Valley Jr./Sr. High School in Talkeetna in the Mat-Su School District.

Picou has been the BSSD Superintendent for three years.

According to VanBronkhorst, interviews for the new superintendent hire take place on March 19. After a nationwide search, the school board personnel committee picked three finalists out of a pool of eight appli-

cants. VanBronkhorst said that the committee only considered applicants with Alaskan experience as finalists.

The finalists are Brett Agenbroad of Arizona, Ben Howard of Unalakleet and Jay Thomas also of Unalakleet.

Aganbroad currently is the superintendent of Sierra Vista School District in Arizona. He was the superintendent at Annette Island School District in Alaska. Ben Howard currently is the assistant superintendent of BSSD and has taught

in Shishmaref and Elim. Jay Thomas is the principal of Degnan High School in Unalakleet and was the principal in Teller.

The BSSD Superintendent position has a salary of \$120,000 for a 250-day contract.

The full board interviewed all three of the finalists on March 19 in Anchorage.

Since Picou did not leave his position before the end of his contract. There was no interim necessary and none was appointed, VanBronkhorst said.

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Letters

Hi Nancy

I have the Feb. 14 issue of *Nome Nugget* at hand and was saddened to read of the death of Ruth Anne Johnson-Butts (Emmons). What courage she had! While living in Nome, and more recently while visiting Blaine and Kim, I had occasion to witness her "get up and go" in her wheel chair, under the most difficult of circumstances, in order to get to the Sr. Center for lunch and join her friends while they worked on the current 1,000 piece puzzle of the week. It made me think that instead of only "witnessing her get up and go" I should have put my admiration for her into words. She had a brave heart and so many friends. It makes my favorite saying so true—

Friends, in this world of hurry, and work and sudden end if a thought comes quick of doing a kindness to a friend, do it this very instant! Don't put it off, don't wait.

What's the use of doing a kindness if you do it a day too late?

In sympathy to all her friends and family.
Joyce Galleher,
Long time friend
Poulsbo, WA

Dear Editor:

Re: Dedication to all past, current mushers, founding fathers and mothers of the Iditarod, and volunteers.

This is going to be my last comment for the Iditarod Race, and I have decided to dedicate it to past, current mushers, foundering fathers and mothers of the Iditarod and the volunteers who made the Iditarod Race possible.

They are very important elements of the Iditarod Race that have kept the Iditarod going. So, we should be thankful to those who sacrificed their time and effort to make this last great race possible.

At the start of the Iditarod Race

and at each check point layover they make sure the dogs are well fed and kept healthy to each destination. The mushers are now nearing the final stages of the race. Whoever finishes the Iditarod race will have an everlasting memory and will have a story of their own, sharing it with their kids, grand kids or others.

Looking at the current leaders, Mitch Seavey and Aliy Zirkle are out of White Mountain. Jeff King and Dallas Seavey are into the White Mountain. Frankly, at this time, the finish line is still too far to predict which mushers will reach the finish line.

If Mitch Seavey wins, Dallas Seavey said it will exciting to see two brothers share the glory of the Iditarod Race. That is a title given each year and that title is "Champion of the Iditarod Race".

If Aliy Zirkle wins this race she will let the spirit of late "Susan Butcher" glow at the finish line.

If Jeff King wins, he will share the legend of Rick Swenson with five titles of the Iditarod Race Champion.

If Dallas Seavey wills, he can be the Micheal Jordan of Iditarod. Still young, but forgetful, just like me.

I did call the Alaska State Troopers-Nome Post this morning to relay the message for the Iditarod Official to congratulate whoever reaches the finish line. I can't afford to pay my way to Nome, but like always I will be with them in spirit, also I will be watching the race on RAT Net.

Paul Lincoln(John)
Newtok, Alaska

Dear Editor:

In the Jan. 3 edition online your photos of the New Year's fireworks are very good. I liked use of reflected light and the silhouettes. Nice work.

I've been to Nome four or five times on birding trips. Just finished reading the book "Map of My Dead Pilots: The Dangerous Game of Flying in Alaska. It's a good book. It brought to mind my flights from Nome to Gambell. There was never a problem with those. I went online to see what was happening In Nome, an interesting place. I wondered what was happening.

I began my working days as the editor of a weekly newspaper in a small town west of Minneapolis. I did that for eight years. Loved it.

Jim Williams
Wayzata, Minnesota
Birding blog at www.starttribune.com/lifestyle/homegarden/blog/s/Wingnut.html

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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

Mushing: The Alaskan Sport

The sled dog holds an important place in our Alaskan heritage. Dogs provided transportation, communication and companionship. The dog teams hauled freight and took us hunting. They carried the mail so we could keep in touch with the world and know what was happening. Of course the dogs were important to families and they were treated and loved like they were part of the family.

As time progressed and our culture evolved the sled dog's role in Alaska became more refined. They keep us healthy by getting us out of our living rooms and into the outdoors. They provide transportation and are ready to run when the snowmachines aren't. The sled dogs and their mushers are a joy to watch and the enthusiasm of a team of huskies is music to our ears. Now that the days are longer, but the ground is still frozen and snow covered the sport of dog racing keeps us from getting cabin fever. The Iditarod Sled Dog Race keeps Nome and the communities along the trail howling and jumping with activity and good fun.

It's good to get interested in mushing. It's a healthy sport and we need to see more mushing action. It's good to see the Nome Kennel Club getting more involved with some serious racing. The Equinox Sled Dog Race will debut this weekend. It will be good to hear the husky chorus again, so come out and experience the excitement of a real race. Kentucky Derby, watch out. — N.L.M. —

A Look at the Past



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

KEEPING THE SPIRIT ALIVE – In 1908, long distance sled dog racing originated in Nome with the running of the first All Alaska Sweepstakes from Nome to Candle and return. Fast forward to the running of the Nome Kennel Club's Equinox Sled Dog Race this weekend beginning Friday, March 22, at 4 p.m. The three-day staged race starts and ends at the City Snow Dump on Greg Kruschek Ave. Witness the continuation of Nome's storied dog mushing history! Pictured is the Barracks Square start of the Charles Johnson entry in the Fifth All Alaska Sweepstakes in Nome, Alaska on April 4, 1912. Barracks Square was located across Front Street from today's U.S. Post Office.

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GOLDEN HARNESS— 2013 Iditarod Champion Mitch Seavey poses with his lead dogs Tanner, left, and Taurus, right, during the Awards Banquet at the Nome Rec Center on Sunday, March 17. Tanner won the Lolly Medley Golden Harness award for being the most outstanding lead dog in the race.

2013 Iditarod Banquet Awards



Photo by Diana Haecker

WINE COFFIN— Red Lantern musher Christine Roalofs shows off the exquisite wine case made by the “mushing mortician” Scott Janssen that was given to the winner, the Rookie of the Year and the Red Lantern.

- Pen Air Spirit of Alaska Award – Aaron Burmeister
- GCI Dorothy G. Page Halfway Award – Lance Mackey
- Millennium Alaskan Hotel First Musher to the Yukon – Martin Buser
- Wells Fargo Bank Alaska Gold Coast Award — Mitch Seavey
- Anchorage Chrysler Dodge Jeep Ram Winner’s Truck – Mitch Seavey
- Wells Fargo Bank Winner’s Purse – Mitch Seavey
- ExxonMobil Musers Choice Award - Mike Williams, Sr.
- Alaska Airlines Leonhard Seppala Humanitarian Award – Jake Berkowitz
- Horizon Lines Most Improved Musher Award— Nicolas Petit
- Northern Air Cargo Herbie Nayokpuk Memorial Award – Mikhail Telpin
- Sportsmanship Award –Cim Smyth
- City of Nome Lolly Medley Golden Harness Award Winner – Tanner, Mitch Seavey Leader
- Nome Kennel Club Fastest Time from Safety to Nome Award - Ramey Smyth, 2 hours 19 minutes
- Jerry Austin Rookie of the Year – Joar Leifseth Ulsom
- Northern Air Cargo Four Wheeler Drawing Winner – Anna Berington
- Golden Clipboard Award – Ophir
- Golden Stethoscope Award - Dr. Sterling Thomas and Dr. Dirsko VonPfeil
- Red Lantern – Christine Roalofs



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MEET AND GREET— Musers gave autographs on Saturday.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, March 21

*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
*Crafts & Library Activities	Library	10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
*FAS Video	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Stages of labor	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Strength Training	Nome Rec Center	4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Port Commission Reg Mtg	City Hall	5:00 p.m.
*Nome Food Bank	Bering & Seppala	5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
*Vinyasa Yoga	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Thrift Shop	Methodist Church	7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
AA Meeting	Lutheran Church (rear)	8:00p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Friday, March 22

*Pick-up Basketball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m.
*Drop-in Soccer (15+)	Nome Rec Center	8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10:00 a.m. - noon
*Lamaze: You and your baby	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*We're Having a baby... Again	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Tea Kwon Do	Nome Rec Center	5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
*League/Open Bowling	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m.- 10:00 p.m.
*Men's Hockey	Ice rink on West 3rd	7:00 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Lutheran Church(rear)	8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Saturday, March 23

*Child abuse and neglect	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Essential Discipline: Teen years	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Open Bowling	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*Women's Hockey	Ice rink on West 3rd	7:00 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Airport Pizza (upstairs)	8:00p.m. - 9:00 p.m..

Sunday, March 24

*AA Meeting	Airport Pizza (upstairs)	8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.
*Pregnant, Single, and Prepared	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*SIDS: Reducing the Risk	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Adult Pool Time	Pool	1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.
*Open Swim	Pool	2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	2:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
*Family Swim	Pool	3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Vigorous Yoga:	Nome Rec Center	5:15 p.m. - 6:45 p.m.

Monday, March 25

*Sewards Day	Nome	6:00 a.m.
*Pick-up Basketball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m.
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10:00 a.m. - noon
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	noon - 8:00 p.m.
*Audiology Class	Prematernal Home	1:00 p.m.
*Breastfeedomg and Basketball	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Fitness Fusion	Nome Rec Center	5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
*NCC Public Hearing	City Hall	6:00 p.m.
*Tae Kwon Do	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m.- 8:30 p.m.
*NCC Reg Mtg	NCC Reg Mtg	7:00 P.M.
*AA Meeting	Lutheran Church(rear)	8:00p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Tuesday, March 26

*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
*Preschool Story Hour	Library	10:30 a.m.
*Discipline: Toddler and Pre-school-	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Yelling,threatening and Put down	Prematernal Home	2:00 p.m.
*Open Gym:	Nome Rec Center	4:00 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.
*Strength Train	Nome Rec Center	4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.
*Vinyasa Yoga	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Nome Food Bank	Bering & Seppala	5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Open Swim	Pool	6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
*Men's Hockey	Ice rink on West 3rd	7:00 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Airport Pizza (upstairs)	8:00p.m. - 9:00 p.m..

Wednesday, March 27

*Pickup bball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m.
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10:00 a.m. - noon
*When to call the doctor	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Sacred Trust	Prematernal Home	2:00 p.m.
*Vinyasa Yoga	Nome Rec Center	5:00 p.m. - 6:00 a.m.
*Nome Food Bank	Bering & Seppala	5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
*Red Pin Bowling:	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m.- 10:00 p.m.
*Tae Kwon Do	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
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Port of Nome administrators look at 15 percent rate hike

By Sandra L. Medearis

The City of Nome has ordered and received a rate analysis for Port of Nome that informs them, but leaves them between a rock, a reef and a hard spot.

The study, done by Mike Fisher, Northern Economics, Inc., underscores what the Nome Port Commission and administrators already knew; some prices for port use have never been raised since 1986 when the port opened and need to go up to continue to meet operation and maintenance costs. In discussion at a work session March 18, port commissioners acknowledged the need to strike a delicate balance among the interests of covering expenses in the future, keeping port business and not putting a heavy burden on the residents of Nome.

The analysis of activity levels uses assumptions about future growth at the port with information from City staff, but depends on Arctic development and other factors outside the City's control, Fisher acknowledges.

The City needs to determine a level of increase now and then a consistent annual increase. The study works on three scenarios linked to capital replacement costs and the level of grant funding. Assuming a high level of replacement cost with a low level of grant funding, the price hike could be a doubling of current rates and an annual increase tied to inflation. With more grant funding and lower replacement costs, the rate increase would be much lower, according to Fisher.

Based on an analysis of scenarios, "it appears that the Port of Nome should consider a one-third to one-half increase to its current rates," Fisher said in a memo and confirmed

by telephone during the meeting. Then the port administration could pay attention to expenses and user base trends—the number of vessel calls—to see if another increase were needed. The Nome Port Commission and the administration should set up a long-term plan for major maintenance and replacement projects to guide future rate increases, Fisher said.

Yikes, the commission agreed, a one-third to one-half rate increase was too high. After discussion, the commissioners leaned heavily toward a rate increase of 15 percent.

"If we went up by one-third to one-half, we would be driving business away—up north, and such," Commissioner Jim West Jr. said.

"It's good to be competitive with other facilities, but you have to cover your costs," Fisher said. The port needed to consider sensitivity of commodities to rate increases, commissioner Randy Romenesko said.

"For example, fuel brings a lot of revenue [\$330,781 for 2012], but if the [rate] goes up ..., " Romenesko said. He also noted that in tracking user base, if the port put equal weight on port use by tankers with 400,000 gallons of fuel and 20-foot gold dredges, the base user rate numbers could be skewed. He was not sure the harbor impact gave a good picture of the impact on port resources.

The port was showing a significant increase in business last year, but "it is hard to predict project over the next five years," Joy Baker, harbor master, said. It is hard to predict grant funding. "It is hard to predict growth in a region where we have a strong history of stabilized growth."

A higher cost to the consumer

could result in lower revenue, Commissioner Charley Lean said. He looked at past five, 10 and 20-year trends including the revenue and expenditures linked to the number of vessels in making his analysis and found stability in recent years, Fisher said.

Baker suggested that the port should have rates much more con-

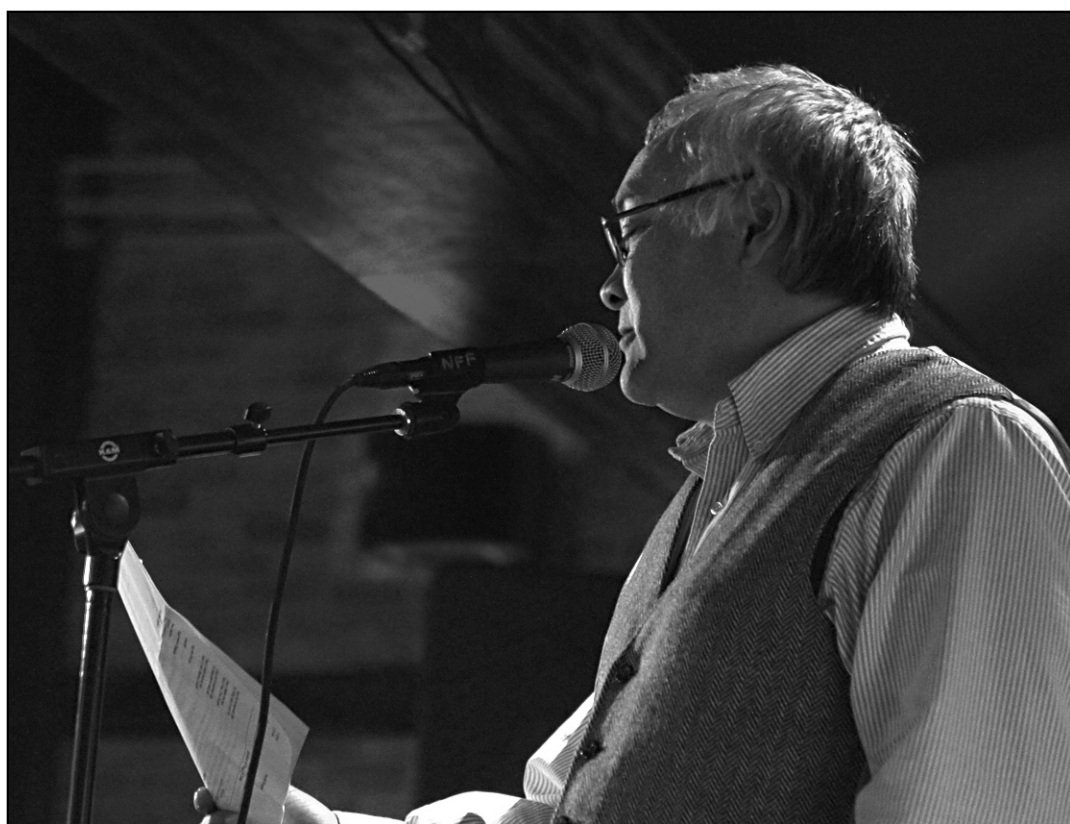
servative than a one-third to one-half increase to see where the growth would go in 2013.

However, Lean said, "The more money you put in at the beginning, the more money you end up with. One needs to know 'how much to break even and not have to soak the community,'" he said. An increase of five to 10 percent

would be more like it, some commissioners said. Would the port break even if the increase were, say, seven percent? Iura Leahu wanted to know, attending by telephone.

"At seven percent I could see a small surplus of revenue for small repairs—barge ramp, float repairs,

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NOME POET— Bob Lewis recites an original poem about Nome on Thursday night during the Nome Arts Council Iditarod Open Mike event.

Photo by Tyler Rhodes

• Port plan

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ing by phone, had an answer.

"If dredging is done, it will be on the City to maintain it," she said.

Baker explained that the work would permit expansion of moorage for small boats and dredges, but that the area was not earmarked for gold dredges.

"The idea for the minus four feet dredging is that we have significant overcrowding and expect more mining permits this year and more mining traffic," she said.

There would be a barrier between the dredged area and the main channel. After the *Lulu* barge was removed, that area could be used for moorage, but there still would be a need for additional mooring inside the harbor so small craft could hide from storms, Baker said.

People have been using the Snake River for a hundred years for pleasure craft and subsistence, Green said, and he did not agree with changing it around under the plan.

He did not want to see any restrictions on use that would amount to being landlocked.

"You should leave the Snake River off of it," Green said.

The Port Commission has worked hard on issues of conflicting uses, Mayor Denise Michels said, to keep industry use over and away from the recreational and subsistence fishing.

"I still don't think the Snake River should be bothered," Green maintained. "I think the port could function just as good without interrupting the Snake River."

With only four of six council members present, Councilman Stan Andersen noted the port plan would fail to get approval without Green's vote.

A resolution needs four votes.

"Let's not beat this dog to death," Andersen said, pushing for tabling the vote until the next meeting, an idea supported with a unanimous vote.

"We should have a public hearing that is well publicized," Green said.

The Council set a joint meeting with the Nome Port Commission scheduled for Thursday afternoon, March 21 to discuss the port plan and to take public comment.

However, at a port work session Monday evening, the commission called the meeting for Tuesday, March 26 because there would not be a quorum of commissioners this week.

Green also raised the issue that Charley Lean, port commissioner, owned land inside the port area, presenting a possible conflict of interest.

Interviewed Monday evening, Lean said he had purchased the lot on the east side of Port Road on the west bank of the Snake River long before he sat on the Nome Port Commission, with the hope of retiring and starting a boat shop. He had noted his possible conflict and abstained comment or vote based on this ownership and also on a possible conflict stemming from his position with Norton Sound Economic Development Corp., a port user.

Two meetings ago, Lean abstained from commenting concerning an issue raised by a neighboring land owner, concerning possible erosion of land on the west bank resulting from dredging to minus four feet, citing a possible conflict of interest.

"I don't see a conflict as regards the barge ramp or the turning basin," Lean said Monday.

At the end of the meeting, the Council entered an executive session dealing with personnel, Richard Foster Building (museum and library construction) and *Lulu* barge removal: Change order #1.

An educated guess based on previous reports from City Manager Josie Bahnke was that the change order dealt with adding the job to remove the tugboat *Rustler* frozen into the ice a few yards from the barge ramp to Charlie Reader's contract to remove the barge *Lulu* from the outer harbor. That move stemmed from a need to clear the ramp approach for the impending shipping season, according to Bahnke.

Owner of the *Rustler*, Mike Benchoff, during public comment said his boat, confiscated by the City, did not belong to the City since the seizure had been based on the falsehood that his boat was not functional. The boat had steamed to where it became grounded under its own power, Benchoff said.

"The liability for these actions is something the taxpayers don't need," he said.

Michels, mayor, said that the City through state statutes and ordinances has the right to manage the port and its waters.

Speaking also during public comment, Howard Farley of the Nome Museum and Library Commission made a plea for building the Richard Foster Building at the same site as Old St. Joe's meetinghouse, and not at the spot under study at the north end of Steadman Street on property that has a price tag of \$300,000.

"I don't get it. Why would we pay \$300,000 for something when we already have something for free?" Farley said. Michels explained that others had commented that they would like to see the City maintain the green space surrounding Old St. Joes in the middle of town for family recreation use.

Farley added that tourists would have to pay \$5 to take a taxi to town and then another \$4 to go to visit the museum at the Steadman site.

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BIRDHOUSE FUNDRAISER— Lance Johnson, right, emceed a fundraiser for the Bering Sea Women's Group auctioning birdhouses. Kim Galleher presents a birdhouse made by Marie Lawlor.



WINNER— Brett Merboth designed the winning entry.



CREATIVE— Kim Galleher shows off a birdhouse made out of bamboo by Blaine Galleher. The event raised \$1,600 for the Bering Sea Women's Group.



Photo courtesy of Wells Fargo

DONATION— Wells Fargo NW Alaska Area president Scott Johnson, right, presented Nome's Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum with an original Machetanz painting of King Island Chief Aulagana.

Wells Fargo donates Machetanz Aulagana painting to museum

On March 11, Wells Fargo presented the Nome Carrie McLain Museum with an original Fred Machetanz painting of Chief Aulagana from King Island. Aulagana was a traditional healer and ivory carver in the 1940s and '50s.

The portrait is on long-term loan from Wells Fargo's Alaska Heritage Museum, home to one of the largest collections of Alaska Native artifacts in North America.

Many other original Machetanz paintings are on display in Wells Fargo stores throughout Alaska.

"Chief Aulagana was a highly respected leader among King Islanders, and many of his descendants expressed their gratitude for us turning the portrait over to the community," said Wells Fargo Northwest Alaska Area President Scott Johnson.

Wells Fargo, then National Bank of Alaska, acquired "The

Chief Dances" in 1994 and it was displayed in Wells Fargo's Nome store.

The portrait depicts Aulagana dancing in a traditional Inupiaq men's house by the light of a seal oil lamp.

As Machetanz describes: "Decorative strips of wolverine add to the swirling movement of the arms and body, making the dance one of pure exaltation."

• Rate hike

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causeway [maintenance]—seven percent would provide some of that," Baker responded.

The port has a surplus of \$250,000 to \$300 thousand each year, according to Josie Bahnke, city manager. That could be eaten away by construction, she said. "We are saving for a rainy day to some extent so we don't run out of reserves," she said.

Mike Sloan put in two cents. "Some of the rates are new," he said. "I'm not so excited going across the board increasing them. How would it increase the bottom line with a 10 percent increase in fuel to make up for dumpster fees and the like?" "Good point," Baker said. "Might address cargo, gravel and fuel that haven't had an increase over time and look at amenities [dumpster fees, stair and ramp rentals, etc.] one by one," Baker said.

Lean had more. "It looks like a

minor tweak in fuel rates would increase revenue—much of that increase is going to fall on the residents of Nome," he said.

"If I bought 1,000 gallons of fuel a month—12,000 a year—a 15 percent increase [for port transfer] would be \$60," he said. "What concerns me most is we have not increased rates to cover expenses. 'I think we should go with 10 percent to 15 percent and see what the outcome is,' Sloan said.

"Staff can do a five percent, 10 percent and 15 percent computation and see how it falls," Romenesko said. What the [analysis] brings to light is we have to be regularly funding things to move forward."

The commission cannot vote during a work session. The commission postponed the March 21 regular meeting to March 26 for lack of a quorum. Nome Port Commission meetings are at Nome City Hall and open to the public.

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FROLICKING— Jeff King rolls around with one of his team dogs after coming in third place in the 2013 Iditarod on March 13, 21 minutes and 56 seconds after midnight.



OUTSTANDING LEAD DOG— Tanner, leader in the winning team of Mitch Seavey, takes in the moment at the winner's podium after arriving in Nome on Tuesday night.



STRIKING THE POSE— Nacho, a swing dog in Aliy Zirkle's team and brother to famous leader Quito, is ready to go again after finishing the 2013 Iditarod in second place.

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from Unalakleet to Anchorage. The cause of death was determined to be as the result of being buried by snow in severe wind conditions. Due to high winds and blowing snow a commercial flight that was supposed to fly dropped dogs out of Unalakleet to Anchorage was canceled, said race marshal Mark Nordman. "The tragic loss of Paige's dog is the low point of my career," Nordman said. Nordman said in an interview with *The Nome Nugget* that he takes full responsibility for the tragedy as he was in charge of all the logistics. "The loss of her dog is heartfelt by me and a lot of other people," he said. He assured that many volunteers worked very hard and long hours to take care of the many dogs in Unalakleet.

Unalakleet functions as a hub for dogs that were dropped from teams from the checkpoints of Anvik, Grayling, Eagle Island, Kaltag, Shakoolik and Koyuk. Due to the raging blizzard, the dropped dogs couldn't be flown out as fast as the race marshal liked to see it and Unalakleet had about 130 dogs sitting at the airport, awaiting their flight to Anchorage. Nordman said that race volunteers moved 100 dogs into a hangar building at the airport. As the east wind picked up, the City of Unalakleet helped to create a berm of snow to protect the 30 dogs left outside.

However, it wasn't good enough

to protect Dorado. Paige Drobny said at the Iditarod finishers banquet that she still supports the race and all that it stands for but would like to work with the committee to improve on how dropped dogs are dealt with. Nordman suggests having a Caravan-type airplane in certain key locations that can fly in adverse weather and be dedicated to flying dropped dogs out to Anchorage.

The animal rights organization PETA has sent a letter to Nome District Attorney John Earthman calling for cruelty-to-animals charges to be filed against those whose negligence resulted in Dorado's death. Earthman said that he doesn't know about any law enforcement action in connection with the dog's death. "I am not aware of any criminal aspects to this tragic death of the dog," Earthman told the *Nugget*.

Challenges

Mother nature rules this race from the get-go and this year's theme was not extreme cold but warmth, slush, overflow deep enough to swim through, soft trails and deep snow. Also, aviation weather was a nightmare for the man in charge of making sure that everything and everybody is in the right place at the right time. "I've been involved with this race since 1983 and this year was the most challenging event logistically," Race Marshal Mark Nordman said. "It was tough to keep ahead of the race." The Iditarod Air

Force, a fleet of volunteer pilots and their bush planes are in charge of flying drop bags and all necessary supplies into the far flung checkpoints along the Iditarod trail. Some checkpoints, like Eagle Island were hard to reach because of inclement flying weather. Nordman said he is amazed how people pull together when the Iditarod is in need of assistance such as this year. "Amazing things happen," he said. When no planes could reach Eagle Island, Boyuk Ryan of Ryan Air made a Nome-based aircraft available to fly dog food, Heet and straw from Unalakleet to Kaltag. In Kaltag, volunteers sorted the bags, put them on snowmachines and transported them to Eagle Island.

Nordman said this exemplifies the spirit of the people of Alaska, rallying around the race when the going gets tough.

On the ground, mushers deal with different challenges. While experienced Iditarod mushers have seen it all — extreme cold or rain, high winds, deep and soft trails, icy slopes or no snow at all in sections — first time Iditarod mushers undergo life-changing experiences on that 1,000-mile trail over the Alaska Range, through the Farewell Bend, up the long stretch on the Yukon River and on the notoriously gruesome coast. "We have qualifying races and all that, but there is nothing that can prepare you for the Iditarod," said Nordman.

Red Lantern winner Christine

Roalofs, a pediatric dentist from Anchorage, can tell you all about it.

Sitting at the Iditarod finisher's banquet it still hasn't sunk in that she made it. Her face red from windburn and her eyes sleepy, she said that this was the most challenging thing she's ever done. She lists several disasters that visited her along the trail: At a

spot called The Glacier on Post River, she smashed both stanchions of her sled, rendering it useless. However, Newton Marshall stopped to help her patch things up and she continued on to Nikolai.

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MUSHING INTO TOWN— Kotzebue musher John Baker drives 12 dogs in to Nome on March 13 at 12:40 pm. Baker finished the Iditarod this year in 21st position, but was only fourteen hours and twenty minutes behind the winner Mitch Seavey. Baker set the record when he won the 2011 Iditarod in a time of eight days, 18 hours, 46 minutes and 39 seconds.



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WELCOME TO NOME— Mike Williams Sr. of Akiak drives his dog team up Front Street to the finish chute. Williams and his son Mike Jr. fielded two teams to compete in this year's Iditarod. Williams Sr. finished in 45th place, Williams Jr. in 23th position.

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RIDING IN THE STORM— Musher Cindy Gallea was caught in one more snowstorm only a couple miles out of Nome on the sea ice. Her dogs were eagerly trotting along, feeling the end of the long journey is near. Gallea finished on Sunday, March 16 at 5:24 p.m. in 51st position.

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“Disaster” #2: In Shageluk, a snowstorm hit and she teamed up with Bob Chlupach and Jan Steves, all three taking turns breaking trail up the Yukon. However, there was some comic relief also and Roalofs recited chuckling her newest favorite quote from an old trapper outside of Eagle Island. Roalofs: “How’s the trail from here?” Trapper: “It’s really good trail except for where it’s drifted in.” Which is at every turn the river makes.

“Disaster” #3: Roalofs dogs quit 13 miles out of Kaltag. “We were moving along fine, and then they just stopped,” she said. She changed out leaders, made it to Old Woman and camped there for a while. Roalofs managed to get them going to Unalakleet and after a good rest, pressed on to Shaktoolik. On the way, in the Blueberry Hills, she said she spread ashes of one of her sled dogs, who ran in two Iditarods and had spent the last few years with her.

The elements are unforgiving and so are the dogs sometimes. “You can’t push a rope to Nome,” is a say-

ing among Iditarod mushers. This means, a dog team has to be willing to get up and move along the trail and if they don’t feel like running anymore, the musher needs to dig deep. Roalofs experienced this again after leaving White Mountain.

“They tell you all about the Steps and the Gorge and Little McKinley, but nobody talks to you about the Topkok Hills,” she said. Up endless hills, her dogs again didn’t like where the trail was taking them and Roalofs spend several miles walking uphill and catching a ride downhill. The dogs slowed to a crawl after that and a couple miles before Safety, Roalofs decided to regroup, camp and get some rest.

She finished the last 22 miles and is now an official finisher of the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race. “Four times in this race I never thought I was gonna make it,” she said.

Top-notch dog teams

As for the quality of dog teams, Nordman said that years ago, there

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Photo by Diana Haecker

THANK YOU, GRAYLING— Aliy Zirkle told a touching story of how she overcame a low point in her race when it poured rain on her and how the village of Grayling put a smile back on her face. Zirkle holds up a pair of handmade beaded mittens that she was gifted with when she arrived in Grayling.



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RUN, NIGHTCRAWLER— Red Lantern musher Christine Roalofs drives her dog team up Front Street with single leader Nightcrawler setting the pace.

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Photo by Al Grillo
HAPPY— Lance Mackey felt like a winner when he crossed the finish-line and fell into the arms of his girlfriend.



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HOLDING UP FAMILY TRADITION— Louie Ambrose of St. Michael started and finished his rookie run of the Iditarod. Ambrose learned the art of dog mushing from his late father-in-law Jerry Austin.

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were two, maybe three standout dog teams. “Now there are so many of them it’s astonishing.” Aaron Burmeister agrees and says that a look at the statistics proves that this year’s race had an outstanding field. The top 20 mushers finished within 13.5 hours of winner Mitch Seavey. Out of 66 mushers at the start line, 12 scratched for various reasons.

Mitch Seavey’s lead dog Tanner was honored with the Golden Harness award. Seavey clocked the eighth fastest win in the history of the Iditarod and it was pointed out that at age 53, he’s the oldest musher to ever win the Last Great Race. “Every once in a while even an old dog gets lucky,” Seavey commented. He said that he has run the race about 20 times and won it twice, Martin Buser has run it 30-some times and won it four times. “At that rate, we obviously don’t do this to win,” Seavey said. “We do this because of the love for the land, the love for the people and most of all, for the love of the dogs.” He put a plug in for the “old” folks, saying that he astonished himself for winning this thing. “Last year there was a lot of media flap about the young guys and some kid who was the youngest to ever win it,” he said. “I think it’s cool that I take this one for the older set of mushers. Don’t let age become an excuse.”

Big Lake musher Jake Berkowitz, placing in eight position, received the Humanitarian Award. At the awards banquet he dutifully thanked his sponsors, then looked into the audience and said, “But mostly I want to thank my dogs. Just thinking about them brings tears to my eyes and all I want to do is go home and run them some more.”

Rain in a dog race?

Aliy Zirkle, taking home the second place trophy told a story of how she struggled with keeping an upbeat attitude when on the Yukon the rain came down in sheets. She said that the weather came close to breaking her race. “I was somber, that goes into your dog team,” she said. By the time she reached Grayling, she, the dogs and all her gear were soaked. “The sun started to come up and there was one person standing there at the riverbank, waving at me and he said, ‘We love it, Aliy, keep going,’ Zirkle said. “Then I rolled around the corner to the checkpoint and saw the whole village standing there in the rain waiting for me,” Zirkle said, choking up. “From that point on, you could not wipe that smile off my face.” She took out a pair of hand-sewn and beaded mittens that were presented to her at Grayling.

DeeDee Jonrowe recalled one of her most favorite moments in the race when she woke up Aliy in Rainy

Pass because she needed to talk to someone about what her good friend Martin Buser is doing. Buser pressed on from the start line all the way to Rohn without much rest. He blew through all checkpoints, leaving his competition guessing what the plan is. When Jonrowe discussed this with Zirkle, Zirkle said, “And do you know what we can do about it? Watch.”

Buser may have led the race at that point, but ended up finishing in 17th place.

Successful rookie run

Louie Ambrose of St. Michael finished in 47th place and has nothing but good things to report from his first Iditarod race. Ambrose is Jerry Austin’s son-in-law and has started to build up his own kennel as the only dog musher in St. Michael since 2010. Ambrose ran dogs that came out of his kennel, seven out of Scott Smith’s kennel and two from Jake Berkowitz. He said the first part of the race went real well and according to plan, but since it was his first time to navigate the Alaska Range, he flipped the sled a few times. Ambrose said that things got challenging when hitting the soft trails and warm temperatures. “That took the energy out of them,” Ambrose said.

With more rest than originally scheduled, Ambrose brought them up the trail in good health and good appetites. “This year was a learning experience,” Ambrose said. “My goal was to learn more about dog care. In order to really set a schedule you have to have done the race,” he said from his home in St. Michael. “I was really thrilled to watch my team get stronger over the course of the race and I’m now looking forward to take them to the Kobuk 440,” he said.

Challenges Part 2

If it’s not the weather, among the other million things that can go wrong is a case of diarrhea going through one’s dog team. Aaron Burmeister, running in the front for most of the race, ended up with a bug going through his team, starting at Unalakleet, he said. Burmeister said he didn’t set out to be a front runner from the get go, but ended up there by executing his schedule. “I didn’t make a push to the front, we stuck to our schedule and were just right there,” he said.

Things got a little slower as they hit the warm, wet and soggy trail on the Yukon. “As miserable as the trail conditions were, the dogs were doing fine,” Burmeister said. Leaving Kaltag, the weather forecast called for -5°F, calm winds and clear skies. What Burmeister, then leading the race, and Mitch Seavey got was a regular snowstorm with whiteout conditions and zero visibility. Burmeister ended up leading the way

to Unalakleet and Seavey passed him ten miles before hitting the coast.

Then, the diarrhea set in, first four dogs were suffering from it, then it spread through the team. “With that, I lost the power and speed we had before,” Burmeister said. At that point, Burmeister said, the game plan to win the race went out the window and the new goal was to keep the

team together and to keep them moving steadily up the trail to Nome.

This was Burmeister’s 14th Iditarod race. “It was wonderful to come home,” he said. As a musher climbs over the east side of Cape Nome, makes it through the bowl section of the Cape and then climbs a little further to the west apex of the cape, the lights of Nome appear and

beckon the wary traveler.

Burmeister took a 20-minute break on top of Cape Nome, looked down and reflected on his 2013 race. “I was proud of my team and myself that we got us to this point,” he said. “It was an honor and privilege to drive this caliber of dogs in this race.”

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LOVE YOU— Third place finisher and four time Iditarod champion Jeff King gets some love from one of his team members after finishing the race under the burled arch in Nome.

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YUPIK MUSER— Mike Williams Jr. of Akiak finished Iditarod 2013 in 23rd place in 10 days, 1 hour, 57 minutes and 30 seconds.

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DIFFERENT DOGS— Chukotkan Mikhail Telpin makes it up the ramp and onto the streets of Nome with his team of 11 Chukchi sled dogs. Telpin's dogs are stockier with heavier coats than the more commonly used Alaskan Husky.

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TWO TIME CHAMP— Mitch Seavey celebrates with his lead dog Taner under the burled arch in Nome on Tuesday, March 12 after winning the Iditarod in 9 days, 7 hours, 39 minutes and 56 seconds.

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PALS— Mike Williams Sr. gets a hug from fellow competitor and long-time friend DeeDee Jonrowe after finishing his 15th Iditarod on March 15.

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WINNER OF IDITAROD XLI— Mitch Seavey is surrounded by his wife Janine and Iditarod Race Marshal Mark Nordman after crossing the finish line on Tuesday night, March 12.



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SECOND TWICE— Aliy Zirkle talks to friends and fans after finishing in second place for the second year in a row. Aliy reached the finish line 24 minutes behind 2013 champion Mitch Seavey. In 2012 Aliy came in second as well, finishing 1 hour behind winner Dallas Seavey, son of Mitch Seavey.



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TIGHT RACE— Ramey Smyth, front, of Willow and Lance Mackey, in the back, of Fairbanks race for the finish line as they approach Front Street in Nome. Lance Mackey managed to pass Smyth once on Front Street to finish in 19th place, edging out Smyth by 2 minutes and 42 seconds.



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LOCAL FAVORITE— 2011 Iditarod champion and record holder John Baker of Kotzebue finished Iditarod 2013 in 21st position.

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1st Place: Kick Ash
2nd Place: ANB
3rd Place: Shishmaref Lady Ballerz
Wells Fargo/NSEDC Sportsman-ship Award Honoring Polly Koweluk & Esther Bourdon: TUNDRATEE.COM

All Tourney Team
1. Danielle Sylvester, Kick Ash
2. Bonnie Piscoya, Kick Ash
3. Christine Piscoya, ANB
4. Kim Gray, ANB
5. Annie Weyiouanna, Shishmaref Lady Ballers
6. Rachel Takak, TUNDRATEE.COM
7. Stefanie Fahey, C&C Sherman
Charlie Hungerford MVP: Esther Pederson, Kick Ash

Division: Men's B
1st Place: AKBody
2nd Place: Morgan's
3rd Place: Shishmaref
Wells Fargo/NSEDC Sportsman-ship Award Honoring of Maggie Clark: NSHC Rebels

All Tourney Team
1. Koonuk Angusuc, AKBody
2. Roy Tobuk III, AKBody
3. Kevin Kavairlook, Morgan's
4. Ingram Melton, Morgan's
5. Alexander Weyiouanna, Shishmaref
6. Julian Moses, NSHC Rebels
7. Berto Cabrera, Nome Outfitters
8. Erik Lie, Bering Air
9. Michael James, Bering Sea Storm
10. Jason West, Johnson CPA
11. Kellen Katcheak, Tundra Warriors
12. Jason Omedelina, Kawerak
Charlie Hungerford MVP: George Lewis, AKBody

Division: Men's A
1st Place: Elim's Buggy's
2nd Place: Reign
3rd Place: Milano's Pizzeria
Wells Fargo/NSEDC Sportsman-ship Honoring Wes Perkins: Islanders

All Tourney Team
1. Frank Amaktoolik Jr., Elim's Buggy's
2. Dwight Amaktoolik, Elim's Buggy's
3. Jeremy Nassuk, Reign
4. Brendan Tran, Reign
5. Guy Tuzroyluke, Milano's Pizzeria
6. Uly Hall, Mark's Soap n Suds
7. Matt Turner, Shishmaref A Team
8. Zach Ivanoff, Ryan Air
9. Travis Akeya, Islanders
10. Chase Madden, Nome Machine Works
Charlie Hungerford MVP: Bob Saccheus, Elim's Buggy's

Division: Ladies Open
1st Place: Pt. Hope AJ's
2nd Place: Shishamref
3rd Place: AK S.W.A.G.
Wells Fargo/NSEDC Sportsman-ship Honoring Emma Ivanoff: Dougz

All Tourney Team
1. Jennifer Lane, Pt. Hope AJ's
2. Daisy Lane, Pt. Hope AJ's
3. Brenda Nayokpuk, Shishmaref
4. Stacey Paniptchuk, Shishmaref
5. Desiree Mercurief, AK S.W.A.G.
6. Niaomi Brunnette, Dougz
7. Christina Nicholas, Milano's Pizzeria
8. Beverly Krier, Northwest Gold Diggers
9. Ariel Rock, Gnome Brew Crew
10. Faye Ann Akerelelea, Scammon Bay Slick Chicks
Charlie Hungerford MVP: Ruth Nash, Pt. Hope AJ's

Division: Men's Open
1st Place: Ryan Air
2nd Place: BMW Ballers
3rd Place: Casa Teriyaki
Wells Fargo/NSEDC Sportsman-ship Award Honoring Harold Bell: Ryan Air

All Tourney Team
1. Justin Bourne, Ryan Air
2. Jesse Blandford, Ryan Air
3. Pat Lewis, BMW Ballers
4. Ty Curry, BMW Ballers
5. Nathaniel Hainje, Casa Teriyaki
6. Swenson Tocktoo, Brevig
Charlie Hungerford MVP: Christ Bryant, Ryan Air



JUMPSHOT— BMW Baller's Cory Sweet hits a 2 under the defense of Ryan Air's Garrett Abbott and Christ Bryant during the Saturday Night's LOIBC basketball championship game. #33 Pat Lewis comes in to assist Sweet.



BLOCKED SHOT— Garret Abbott and Justin Bone, playing for the Ryan Air team, give Ty Curry of the BMW Ballers a rough time as he goes in for a shot.

DEFENSE— Ryan Air's Chris Bryant rises to block a shot by BMW Ballers Pat Lewis at Saturday's championship game. Ty Curry comes in to assist.

Photos by Peggy Fagerstrom



FIGHTING FOR THE BALL— Point Hope's Daisy Lane forces a turnover from Shishmaref's Kate Kokeok in the Ladies Championship game held at the Nome Rec Center on Saturday. The Point Hope Ladies became the Champions.



WAY TO GO— Jesse Blandford of Ryan Air blocks the shot of Ty Curry of the BMW Ballers during Saturday's Championship basketball game. Ryan Air came out the champs.

Protecting future generations:

Assessing and preventing exposure to endocrine-disrupting chemicals on St. Lawrence Island

By Vi Waghiyi, Environmental Health and Justice Program Director

The St. Lawrence Island communities of Gambell and Savoonga are participating in a five-year research partnership with Alaska Community Action on Toxics to assess and prevent exposure to endocrine-disrupting chemicals. The project is supported by a grant from the National Institute of Health Sciences. Over the next several months, the research team will sample household dust, traditional foods and surface water for the presence of EDCs.

The leadership of Savoonga and Gambell fully support the “Protecting Future Generations” project and are working closely with ACAT because it is important for our communities to understand and minimize our exposures to potentially harmful contaminants. This research project is also collaboration with the University of Alaska Anchorage (Drs. Frank von Hippel and Loren Buck) and University of Albany School of Public Health’s Institute for Health and the Environment (Dr. David Carpenter).

The St. Lawrence Island Work group was established to help guide this community-based research and includes representatives of the leadership of communities, elders, and youth. Together, they are planning the research components and will soon begin the household dust and blood serum collection. ACAT and the St. Lawrence Island leadership and communities are pleased that the Alaska Area Institutional Review Board recently approved these biomonitoring aspects of our community-based study.

Household dust accumulates chemicals that leach from consumer projects as well as contamination traced in our shoes from outdoors. People can be exposed to these chemicals through inhalation of and contact with dust. Winter was chosen for the dust collection since homes are more closed-in during the winter months. St. Lawrence Island researchers will collect household dust samples from 48 homes, 32 percent of the households in SLI (24 in Gambell, 24 in Savoonga). Children are more vulnerable to exposures from household dust, so we will select households with children under the age of 12.

The research team has designed questionnaires and will conduct interviews with the heads of house-

holds to obtain information on potential sources of exposure including the types/age of electronics, furniture and carpets, use of household chemicals including cleaning projects and pesticides, types/use of personal care products, and use of air filtration systems. One woman and one man between the ages of 18 and 35 from each participating household will also be included in human bio-monitoring component of this study to assess any links between indoor exposure and the levels of contaminants found in their blood.

The SLI research team will col-

lect traditional food samples during the upcoming spring hunt. The marine mammals collected will be tested for endocrine disrupting chemicals, including perfluorinated chemicals (used in stain resistant cookware and fabrics) and polybrominated biphenyl ethers (used in furniture and electronics). These EDCs end up in the Arctic and are building up on our lands, in our neqepik (traditional foods) and in our bodies, where they disproportionately affect the health and well being of our Yupik people. Finally, in the summer, the team will collect

and test surface waters through the collection of stickleback fish that serve as n indicator species.

The SLI research team will report the results of this community-based participatory research to the leadership and communities so that they can make their own informed decisions with the data. Our SLI leaders

work pro-actively on chemical poly reform at the international, national and statewide levels to eliminate sources of local and global contaminants in order to protect the health and well being of our Yupik people, children, and future generations.

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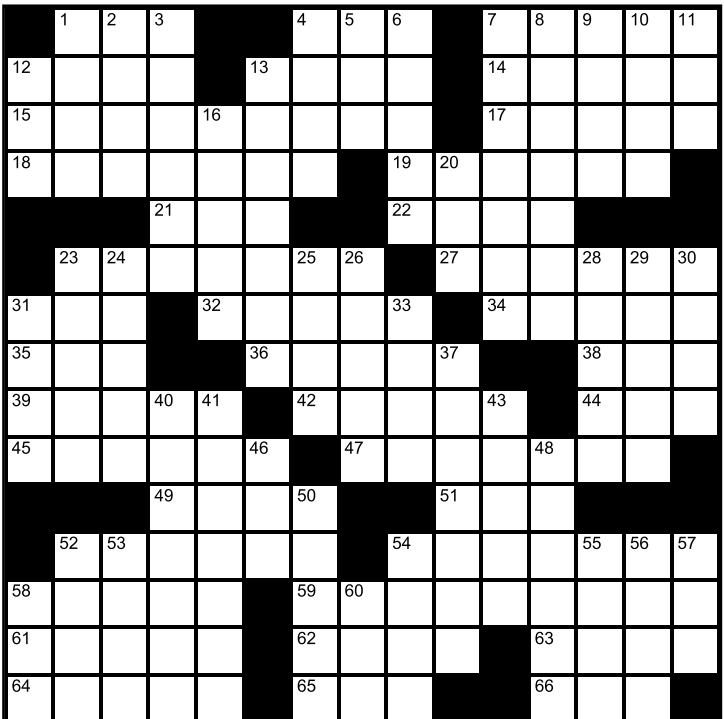
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Across

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- 4. Marvelous, in slang
- 7. Dreary sound
- 12. Get misty-eyed
- 13. Cause of harm, ruin or death
- 14. ____ Jack, British flag
- 15. Ominous signs of war
- 17. Group of musical notes
- 18. Address
- 19. Heir's concern
- 21. Amazon, e.g.
- 22. Detective, at times
- 23. Covered, in a way
- 27. Divine
- 31. Doublemint, e.g.
- 32. Backs
- 34. Chip away at
- 35. "... ____ he drove out of sight"
- 36. Bride's counterpart
- 38. A hand
- 39. Renaissance fiddle
- 42. Joe ____, prizefighter
- 44. ____ v. Wade
- 45. Bully
- 47. Express strong objection
- 49. "Dang!"
- 51. Jail, slangily
- 52. Fortified wine
- 54. Series of rock formations
- 58. "Remember the ____!"
- 59. Indistinguishable
- 61. Small South American monkeys with long, bushy tails
- 62. ____ of the above

Down

- 1. Brand, in a way
- 2. Legal prefix
- 3. The inverse function of the tangent
- 4. Goat man
- 5. "Then what?"
- 6. Assault
- 7. Malleable
- 8. Asthmatic's device
- 9. Brawl
- 10. Blood's partner
- 11. Armageddon
- 12. Pair
- 13. Alcohol illegally produced or sold
- 16. Lid or lip application
- 20. Amniotic ____
- 23. Blender button
- 24. Amorphous creature
- 25. Benjamin Disraeli, e.g.
- 26. Sag
- 28. Engine sounds
- 29. Dostoyevsky novel, with "The"
- 30. Formally surrender
- 31. Disease cause
- 33. Bar order
- 37. Geologic time of grasses and grazing mammals
- 40. Native
- 41. Pertaining to thin, wispy clouds
- 43. Begin
- 46. Ring bearer, maybe
- 48. Improve, in a way
- 50. Shoestrings how-to
- 52. High-five, e.g.
- 53. Maori war dance with chanting
- 54. Camping gear
- 55. "God's Little ____"
- 56. Indian bread
- 57. "A Nightmare on ____ Street"
- 58. Balaam's mount
- 60. ____-eyed

Previous Puzzle Answers

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HOROSCOPES

March 21 — March 27, 2013

CAPRICORN
December 22–January 19

A mission in organization is not a lost cause. Call on a friend for help, Capricorn, and bring back order to your home. Inquisitiveness gets a young one in trouble.

ARIES
March 21–April 19

Travel plans begin to take shape, and many deals are uncovered. Put the savings to good use, Aries. A favor from long ago is finally returned.

CANCER
June 22–July 22

Gifts of the heart make things right with a friend. Communication woes continue at work. Do what you can to get things back on track, Cancer.

LIBRA
September 23–October 22

Slow down, Libra. Not everything is as black and white as it may seem. There is much left to discuss. A crazy notion at home provides relief.

AQUARIUS
January 20–February 18

Chuck it, Aquarius. Some ideas are not meant to come to fruition, and this is one of them. There is another, however, that will work. Look for it.

TAURUS
April 20–May 20

Love is in the air, and the time is right for a mini vacation. Think outside of the box, Taurus. A major purchase is in your future. Consider the pros and cons.

LEO
July 23–August 22

Brevity is not your strong suit, Leo. However, if you want to make any headway on a project, you're going to have to say less and do more.

SCORPIO
October 23–November 21

Brace yourself, Scorpio. Major upheaval is coming. An offer could use another look. Get the opinions of another before you make a decision.

PISCES
February 19–March 20

Rumors begin to fly. There is some truth to them, Pisces, but don't jump the gun. Wait for the dust to settle before you act. An heirloom is recovered.

GEMINI
May 21–June 21

Opportunities abound. Be careful what you choose, Gemini. They may not all be on the up-and-up. A real estate venture gets the green light.

VIRGO
August 23–September 22

Face it, Virgo. You do not have all of the answers. Turn to a mentor for advice. Big changes are in store at home. Don't buck the tide.

SAGITTARIUS
November 22–December 21

A door long closed reopens. Don't let the opportunity slip through your fingers again, Sagittarius. It was tailor made for you. A secret is revealed.

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Dear Editor,

Goodbye my dear nephew David Vernon Slwooko. It has been over five months now since you breathed your last breath, tears have been shed, healing has begun, forgiveness has taken place.

There were no last words spoken with your uncle Howard, Jr. The day Debbie and you perished in the Bering Sea I kept calling your cell phone number and kept getting your voice mail. How I longed to hear your voice on the other end just to check on you guys and to just see

where you two were, it never happened. How I think about you two and just keep imagining what your last moments were out their in God's vast sea. Only God knows.

This spring 2013, Lord willing I will camp out down there to look for your remains and hopefully bring closure to the family. And though we had our differences, arguments I dwell on all the good memories of your childhood onto manhood and how you were better at knocking down the birds from above.

Only God knows where you are for eternity, some day though I know we will all stand before the judgment

seat of Christ, till then, my nephew Dave, I will not stop thinking of you and hold you both near and dear to my heart. Sometimes I ask why these things happen and I know God is the giver and taker of life.

Till we meet again I look forward to knocking down your cranes, geese, ducks this coming spring and to enjoying the soups in your memory.

A big thank you to Palmer and Fena Sagoonick for your company of breakfast with my mother Ellen and the closing prayer and wise words from your mouth, Palmer, we pray for you all these days.

My condolences to Maggie Olson on her sister's passing, till we meet again, my question to you all is, "Where will you spend eternity?"

Sincerely,

Howard Ira Slwooko
Unalakleet, AK 99684

Dear Bering Straits Native Corporation Board of Directors,

(Printed at Mr. Rock's request)

My name is Warren S. Rock, a shareholder of Bering Straits Native Corporation (BSNC) and Brevig Mission Native Corporation. This letter is being written to address the concern(s) I have of the future of BSNC, its shareholders and the region in general. I will make this as short as possible.

I am sure you are all aware of the future opening of the "Northwest Passage" and the potential economic growth it will bring to the region. That in turn will bring the regulators, which will limit the indigenous people hunter/gathers' ability to feed themselves properly, as we have seen and are currently seeing in the commercial fishing industry's intrusion in our region.

The regulations will force more

hunter/gatherers into applying for Food Stamps. The foods at the local stores do not have enough nutritional benefits, hence causing them to eat more and gain weight.

The recent purchase of the Pilgrim Hot Springs puts BSNC in a unique position. The property can be used to build organic green house(s) to help feed the shareholders and the region in general. I suggest that only organic seeds be used and not the genetically modified seeds. Separate greenhouses for different types of fruit and veggies, even aqua-cultural can be used to eliminate the use of chemical fertilizers.

Another concern is that the visitors will need to eat, being so far from home, and like anyone with a sound mind, they will want organic foods.

I am forwarding a copy of this letter to the Nome Nugget Newspaper, our region's newspaper, in hopes they will publish it to inform the region of this potential.

Sincerely,

Warren S. Rock
Brevig Mission, AK 99785

Obituary

Eileen Joan Walsh Taylor

Eileen Taylor died Friday, February 2, in Alto, New Mexico at the age of 97. She was born on April 20, 1915 in Nome to Michael and Louise Walsh.

At 20 years of age she flew to Seattle to stay with Uncle John and Aunt Elizabeth for one week then she went on to D.C. via a train to begin work. It was in Washington D.C. where she met her future husband J.R. Taylor. She married J.R. on December 21, 1939 in Denver, Colorado.

She is survived by her children Mike (Linda) Taylor, Scott Taylor, Denise (Gary) Peterson, Mary (Chet) Gourley, Julie (Stu) Steuer, and Brigitte Taylor. Surviving grandchildren are Celeste DeMars, Michael Taylor, Kara Peterson, Celeste (Jason) Bennett, Michelle (Rafael) Morones, Leslie Taylor, and Adam Steuer; also, her great-grandchildren Isaiah Morones, Xavier Morones, Isabella Morones, Jack Bennett, Wyatt Bennett, Diego DeMars, and Hudson DeMars; and also, her sister Kay Farley.

Preceding her in death are her husband JR, son Pat Taylor, sister

Mary, Skip, Ann, and Noreen and her brothers Joe, Pete, Cal, and Jimmy.

She will be laid to rest at Immaculate Conception Catholic Cemetery.

A mass in honor of Eileen was said on February 15 at 11:00 a.m. at St. Eleanor Church in Ruidoso, N.M. 88345.

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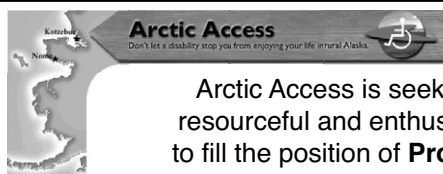
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Teacher I – Childcare Center
Tribal Family Coordinator ~Diomedes *Nome Based
Child & Family Advocate
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Teacher Aide/Janitor
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*Tribal Family Coordinator - Shaktoolik
Teacher Aide/Janitor - Teller
VPSOs in several villages -
Diomedes
Elim
Gambell
Savoonga
Shaktoolik
Shishmaref
Stebbins
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Wales

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Alt. Tribal Coordinator - Council, Solomon
and KINC
Alt. Tribal Coordinator – Wales
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Trooper Beat

On February 20, at about 1:20 p.m., WAANT investigators, with the assistance of AST K-9 Duncan, made contact with a 32-year-old male from Anchorage, at the Anchorage International Airport, who was waiting for his flight to Unalakleet. As a result of the contact, investigators seized over a pound of marijuana. In Unalakleet, the seized marijuana carried an estimated "street value" of over \$25,500. Additional suspect(s) have been identified. An investigation continues. ***(UPDATE)***

On February 20, Anchorage WAANT investigators made contact with Alvin Richter III, 32, of Anchorage, at the Ted Stevens International Airport as he was waiting for his flight to Unalakleet. Subsequent to the contact, investigators seized over a pound of marijuana from him and a further investigation ensued. During the investigation, investigators learned that Dawn M. Blankenship (a.k.a. Dawn Harris), 40, of Anchorage, was the fiancer of the seized marijuana. Blankenship directed Richter, and his fiancé, Misty R. Woodbury, 27, to coordinate the transportation of the marijuana out to Unalakleet and meet with Blankenship in Unalakleet, where the marijuana was destined to be sold.

Arrest Warrants were issued for Blankenship, Richter and Woodbury and on March 15, at about 11:25 a.m., investigators arrested Blankenship at a residence off Mink Street, in Anchorage. Her warrant was for two counts of MICS 4th. She was transported to the Anchorage Jail, where she was held in lieu of \$5,000, plus CATP. Richter's and

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Unalakleet, Alaska: The Bering Strait School Board is pleased to announce that three individuals have been selected as finalists in the search for a new superintendent.

The Board elected to conduct a nationwide search and contracted with the Association of Alaska School Boards to facilitate the process.

The finalists are:

Brett Agenbroad – currently the superintendent of the Sierra Vista School District in Arizona. He was the superintendent of the Annette Island School District prior to Sierra Vista. He has also been the principal and superintendent of the Topak Elementary School District in Arizona. He earned a M. Ed. in Educational Leadership and a superintendent certificate from Northern Arizona University.

Ben Howard – currently the assistant superintendent of Bering Strait School District in Unalakleet, Alaska. His responsibilities include Curriculum and Instruction and is part of the district recruiting team. His experience in the district also includes being a teacher in Shishmaref, and Elim, as well as Assistant Principal at Degnan High School in Unalakleet. He earned a M. Ed in Educational Leadership from University of Alaska Anchorage.

Jay Thomas – currently the principal of Degnan High School in Unalakleet, Alaska. Before that he was part of the Bering Strait School District as a principal in Teller and as well as a teacher for the district. Before that he was a principal for the Aleutians East Borough School District in Akutan, Alaska as well as a teacher in Union, Oregon and St. Mary's, Alaska. He earned a M. Ed in Educational Leadership from the University of Alaska Anchorage.

The finalists will meet the BSSD School Board in Anchorage on Monday and Tuesday, March 18 and 19th, 2013. The Board will conduct individual interviews with each finalist on March 19. The Board intends to make an announcement on their choice of a new superintendent as soon as possible following the final interviews and deliberations that day. The new superintendent is expected to start on or before July 1, 2013.

Immediate Release: March 12, 2013



Nome Eskimo Community
P.O. Box 1090
Nome, Alaska 99762
Phone: 907.443.2246
Fax: 907.443.3539
www.necalaska.org



RECRUITMENT NOTICE

Nome Eskimo Community is recruiting for **one (1) position** located in **Nome, AK:**

Weatherization Laborer which is a **seasonal position** anticipated to start April 1, 2013. The pay range is **\$21.15/hour - \$23.79/hour (DOE)**. The position is **open until filled**.

Native preference per Public Law 93-638

A full copy of the job descriptions and an employment application can be obtained from the Nome Eskimo Community Website www.necalaska.org or from the Nome Eskimo Community Office at 200 West 5th Avenue.

For any questions, please contact the Human Resources Manager, Emma Pate, at 907-443-9125 or by email to emmapate@gci.net

CITY OF NOME

JOB OPENING

The City of Nome is accepting applications for:

Position: Harbormaster

Range: Exempt

Salary: DOE

Hours: Full Time (40 hours per week)

Qualifications: Bachelor's Degree in Business or Public Administration, and five (5) years' experience in harbor, port or related public sector program management; or an equivalent combination of education and experience.

Closing Date: Open Until Filled

Applications and 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.
The City of Nome is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

3/14-21

Real Estate

FOR SALE: Lots 1-6, BK 81, Nome, by school / hospital, financing / joint venture, 907-444-1854 3/21-tfn

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• More Trooper Beat

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Woodbury’s warrants are still outstanding.

On March 12, at 12:30 p.m. the Alaska State Troopers arrested Leroy Kobuk, 35, of Saint Michael, for Probation Violation and Violating Conditions of Release. Kobuk was remanded to the Anvil Mountain Correctional Center.

On March 12, at about 1:45 p.m., Nome

WAANT intercepted a postal box going to Gambell and subsequently seized approximately 805 grams of suspected marijuana. Investigation is on going. The marijuana has an approximate “street value” of \$40,250.

On March 14, at 12:00 p.m. AST arrested Joseph Fagundes, 22, of White Mountain, with an arrest warrant for violating conditions of release. Fagundes was remanded to AMCC with bail set at \$1,000.

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Legals

Invitation for Proposals

This notice is hereby given that the City of Koyuk requests sealed bids to provide design-build services for the development and construction of a new Village Police Safety Officers (VPSO) Housing Unit. The completed VPSO unit must meet Alaska Housing Finance Corporation’s (AHFC) Teacher, Health Professional, and Public Safety Housing Grant Program Requirements, comply with applicable State or Local Building Code Requirements and meet AHFC’s Energy Efficiency Standards. The selected Prime Contractor shall possess a valid Alaska Contractor’s Licenses, State of Alaska Residential Endorsement, and meet all applicable AHFC license, insurance, and bonding requirements.

City of Koyuk envisions that the selected Prime Contractor’s Project Team will work with the owner and designated agencies to develop and complete the project designs documents and construction details. The scopes of work, the project budgets, project financing and other unknown matters. The project also compromises of site preparation and utility installments in conjunction with the interior and exterior construction of a new 24’x40’ energy efficient 2-bedroom single family house package.

The City of Koyuk will receive sealed proposals, until **4:00 p.m. March 29, 2013**. Proposals received after the deadline will not be considered. Proposals received by the deadline will be noted as received and **Will Not** be opened publicly.

Proposals are to be delivered to the City of Koyuk PO Box 53029 Koyuk, Alaska 99753 or may be hand delivered to the offices of City of Koyuk 3rd & Birch Street.

Proposals shall be sealed in a large envelope (separate from the mailing envelope), labeled “*2013 VPSO Housing Unit*” and bear the proposer’s name and address. City of Koyuk reserves the right to reject any and/or all proposals or to waive any informality in the RFP process. Technical questions pertaining to this project should be addressed to:

Laverne Kimoktoak, Grant Administrator
PO Box 53029
Koyuk, Alaska 99753
Phone: (907) 963-3441
Fax: (907) 963-3442
Email: kkagrntwriter@hughes.net
3/7-14-21-28

IN THE SUPERIOUR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME
CASE NO: 2NO-13-00065CI ORDER FOR HEARING, PUBLICATION AND POSTING
In the Matter of a Change of Name for Carter Daveny Heavener, Minor Child
IT IS ORDERED that a hearing on petitioner’s request for a change of name shall be held on April 4, 2013 at 11:30 am at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street PO Box 1110 Nome, AK.
3/7-14-21-28

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME
CASE NO: 2NO-13-00097CI ORDER FOR HEARING, PUBLICATION AND POSTING
In the Matter of a Change of Name for Elizabeth Chloe Steimel
Notice of Petition to Change Name
A petition has been filed in the Superior Court (Case # 2NO-13-00097CI) requesting a name change from (current name) Elizabeth Chloe Steimel to Elizabeth Chloe Steimel-Langley. A hearing on this request will be held on April 23, 2013 at 11:00 a.m. at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street PO Box 1110 Nome, AK.
3/21-28-4/4-11

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME
CASE NO: 2NO-13-00053CI ORDER FOR HEARING, PUBLICATION AND POSTING
In the Matter of a Change of Name for Maude Emily Panipetchuk
Notice of Petition to Change Name
A petition has been filed in the Superior Court (Case # 2NO-13-00053CI) requesting a name change from (current name) Maude Emily Panipetchuk to Maude Emily Moses. A hearing on this request will be held on April 26, 2013 at 11:30 a.m. at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street PO Box 1110 Nome, AK.
3/21-28-4/4-11

Seawall

NOME POLICE DEPARTMENT MEDIA RELEASES 03-11-13 through 03-17-2013

Disclaimer: This is a record of activity. The issuance of citations or the act of arrest does not assign guilt to any identified party.

On 3-11 at 12:02 a.m. the Nome Police Department responded to a residence on Second Avenue after a report of an assault. Investigation led to Kevin Ozenna, 20, being placed under arrest for Assault in the Fourth Degree, Habitual Minor Consuming Alcohol and Harassment in the First Degree. He was then transported to AMCC.

On 3-11 at 6:54 a.m. NPd responded to a report of an intoxicated male rolling around in the road on Fourth Avenue. The male was contacted and transported to a safe place.

On 03-11 at 10:17 a.m. NPd responded to a residence near Kings Place after a report of a domestic assault. Investigation revealed that Thomas Bell, 23, assaulted another member in the home during an argument. Thomas Bell was arrested and is being charged with Assault in the Fourth Degree. There was no bail set.

On 3-11 at 10:14 p.m. Nome Police Officers were dispatched to a residence near Second Avenue for a reported disturbance. Investigation led to the arrest of Donald Oliver, 33, for Violating his Conditions of Probation by consuming alcohol. Donald was remanded to AMCC for violating probation and held there without bail.

On 3-12 at 1:42 a.m. NPd responded to a residence on Third Avenue after a report of a disturbance. Investigation led to the arrest of Tracey Iyapana, 23, for Assault on a Peace Officer. She was transported to AMCC.

On 3-12 at 4:30 p.m. Janice Rookok, 48, was cited for having an open container on Front Street.

On 3-12 at 9:14 p.m. the Nome Police Department responded to a liquor store in Nome on the report that a female had shoplifted a bottle of alcohol. Investigation led to the arrest of Leanna Apassingok, 35, for Concealment of Merchandise. Apassingok was remanded at the Anvil Mountain Correctional Center with bail set at \$250.

On 3-13 at 12:48 a.m., Nome Police Officers were dispatched to a residence near G Street for a reported fight between a mother and her child. Investigation led to the arrest of Jeanette Evan, 29, for Assault in the Fourth Degree DV. Jeanette was remanded to AMCC and held there without bail as this was a Domestic Violence offense.

On 3-13 at 4:34 a.m. Nome Police Officers were dispatched to a business on Front Street for a report of a male who had been kicked out of the bar and was fighting to get back in. Investigation revealed that Milan Schield, 30, punched a BOT Security member in the face after the individual had removed Milan from the premises. Milan was remanded to AMCC for Assault in the Third Degree. Investigation is still on-going.

On 3-13 at 10:11 a.m. The Nome Police, Fire Department and Ambulance Department responded to a report of a fire at 810 Front Street. A small fire was distinguished and the residence suffered from more of smoke damage there was no injuries. Investigation revealed that the fire was caused from kids playing with a lighter.

On 3-13 at 7:29 p.m. Nome Police Officers responded to a business on Front Street for the report of an intoxicated individual refusing to leave at the request of an employee. Further investigation revealed that Jotilda Noongwook, 50, had been asked to leave and refused to do so. Jotilda was subsequently arrested and remanded to AMCC for Criminal Trespass in the Second Degree and was held on \$250 bail.

On 3-13 at 8:52 p.m. the Nome Police Department responded to a home on the east side of town on the report of intoxicated persons had entered the residence. Investigation led to the arrest of James Sinnok, 19, and Autumn Ellanna, 18. Sinnok was remanded at the Anvil Mountain Correctional Center for Criminal Trespass in the First Degree, Habitual Minor Consuming Alcohol and Probation Violation. Ellanna was remanded at the Anvil Mountain Correctional Center for Criminal Trespass in the First Degree, Habitual Minor Consuming Alcohol and Probation Violations along with Assault in the Fourth Degree.

On 3-14 at 1:18 a.m. the Nome Police Department responded to a residence on the east side of town on the report of a fight. Investigation revealed that the argument involved Sidney Kulowiyyi, 21, who was found to be intoxicated and in violation of his probation not to consume alcohol. Kulowiyyi was arrested for Violation of Probation and remanded at the Anvil Mountain Correctional Center with no bail set.

On 03-14 at 2:40 a.m. Joseph Fagundes, 22, was contacted inside a bar on Front Street with an alcoholic beverage in his hand. It was later learned after Joseph was released from the scene that he is on current condition of release prohibiting the consumption or possession of alcohol or entering a licensed premise. An arrest warrant was obtained and Joseph was later remanded to AMCC by the Alaska State Troopers, where he was held on \$1,000 bail for Violating his Conditions of Release.

On 03-14 at 2:33 p.m., a hit and run motor vehicle collision was reported on Front Street. The investigation is ongoing and if anyone has any information regarding this incident, please call the Nome Police Department at 443-5262.

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Shareholder Notice

ANNUAL SHAREHOLDERS MEETING
Saturday, April 20, 2013 - 1:00 p.m. at the Teller Community Hall or wherever designated by the Board of Directors of Teller Native Corporation and any adjournments thereof.


BUSINESS CONDUCTED WILL INCLUDE:

- *election of seven (7) directors
- * other shareholder business

For more information, write or call:

Teller Native Corporation
PO Box 649
Teller, AK 99778
Telephone: (907) 642-6132
Fax: (907) 642-6133

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CITY OF NOME
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
BUILDING ABATEMENTS

The Nome City Council will have a public hearing to hear comments regarding the City of Nome’s abatement proceedings. The buildings located on the following properties have been recommended for abatement:

Physical Address	Tax Lot No.	Block/Lot	Owner of record
104 Front St.	001.151.37	Blk A/Lot 6ptn, 7, 8	Dean Brown
500 E. 3rd Ave.	001.121.31	Blk 48/Lot 12ptn	Martha Apok
212 E. 1st Ave.	001.151.23	Blk 31/Lot 19	Gary Knuepfer
MS 1282	190.1.066	MS 1282	Fred Moody
511 W. 2nd Ave.	001.281.22	Blk 26/Lot 2A	Thomas Johnson
612 Seppala Dr.	001.301.16	Blk 61/Lot 14	Robert Bahnke
509 Cranberry Way	198.2.388	Blk 7/Lot 2	Betty Bell
716 Front St.	001.132.07	Blk 12/Lot 41ptn, 42ptn	James West, Sr.
102 Front St.	001.242.02A	Blk B/Lot 7A	James West, Sr.
403/407 River St.	001.271.25	Blk F/Lot 1A	King Island Native
300 Mettler Way	001.151.18	Blk 31/Lot 28A	Rose Madden

The meeting will be held on March 25, 2013 at 6:00 PM in Council Chambers. The public and owners of record (and/or their representatives) will have the opportunity to make comments, present evidence or provide proof that the deficiencies reported have been substantially remedied or that steps to remedy the deficiencies have been taken.

2/28, 3/7-14-21

2013 Businessman's Race a blustery three-dog, three-mile success

Twenty-eight mushers braved cold temperatures, strong winds and blowing snow to participate in the annual Nome Kennel Club Businessman's Race last Friday afternoon.

Seven NKC dog yards supplied more than 42 dogs and 14 sleds for the fundraising event, which gives people an opportunity to drive their own team of three dogs around the 3-mile Gold Hill Loop.

Trail conditions varied greatly over the course, as the trail was

windblown, soft and punchy with deep drifts of fresh snow.

Dogs and people had to be on their toes; this race was no walk in the park.

While all attention was directed toward a team hesitating to move down the trail, wheel dog Carbon in musher #21's team chewed the leaders loose — perhaps to send them down the trail to assist with the hesitant dogs? Fortunately, these two wayward dogs did not get as far away as Iditarod dog May — a dog

that was lost from Newton Marshall's team and ran back to Big Lake — and they were reunited with their musher and sent on their way around the trail, adding perhaps four minutes to musher 21's finishing time.

At least 11 states were represented with folks from as far away as Maryland, Texas and Virginia.

Dr. Liu surprised two visitors by sponsoring their entry fee and one finished in second place and the other a respectable sixth place.

The first place team driven by Geoffrey Palcher finished in 18 minutes and 5 seconds, besting the next fastest team driven by Kevin McCarty by almost 4 minutes. The winning team came from the new kennel in town belonging to Tom Jamgochian. The second and third place (Sara McElroy) finishers came from long time Nome kennel of Chrystie Salesky. Three-legged Copper and her team (driven by Janet Hart) from Kirsten Bey's kennel just missed a third place finish by eight seconds. Just over 44 minutes was the slowest time on the trail; that musher (Jonas Walker) really got his money's worth!

The other kennels supplying dogs and sleds were Conner Thomas and his family, Stephanie Johnson and her Evans Kids support crew, the Trowbridge family — again having the prettiest team with their Icelandic/Greenland huskies, and the Owens-Kapp operation.

Residents and their chaperones from the Nome Youth Police

vided timing assistance and many other kennel club members and friends helped with managing the

race and providing snowmachine support on the trail.



Photo by Al Grillo

TO THE FINISH— Thomas McElroy drives a 3-dog team out of Conner Thomas' kennel to the finish line at the Nome Kennel Club Businessman's Race, held on Friday March 15.

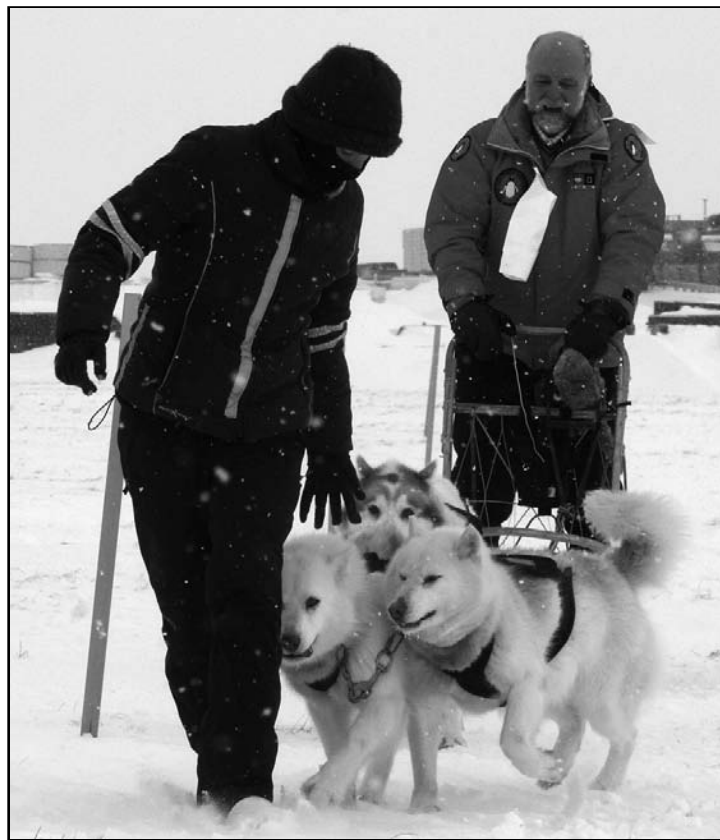


Photo by Al Grillo

THE JOY OF MUSHING— Janelle Trowbridge escorts her dog team consisting of three Greenland huskies to the start line of the NKC Businessman's Race. The Trowbridge's team was driven by Bill Bauer.

• More Seawall

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On 03-14 at 4:44 p.m. NPD Officers responded to a business on Front Street for the report of an intoxicated male who had passed out inside the establishment. Upon contact Kurtis Reed, 29, was found highly intoxicated and Officers were informed that Kurtis is on current conditions of probation, which prohibit the consumption of alcohol past a .08 BrAC. Kurtis was left in medical care and the report for Violating his Conditions of Probation will be forwarded to the DA's Office for disposition.

On 03-14 at 10:21 p.m. the Nome Police Department responded to a local hotel on the report that a male was intoxicated and causing problems with guests. Investigation led to the arrest of Francis Rivers Jr., 44, for attempting to fight with a police officer. Rivers was arrested for Disorderly Conduct and remanded at the Anvil Mountain Correctional Center where bail was set at \$250.

On 03-15 at 12:40 a.m. the Nome Police Department responded to a local bar on the report that a female under the age of 21 had entered the licensed premise. Investigation led to the arrest of

Corinna Johnson, 19, which was located in the area. Corinna Johnson was remanded at the Anvil Mountain Correctional Center for a Person under the age 21 on a Licensed Premise with bail set at \$500. C. Johnson was also issued a Minor Consuming Alcohol citation for being intoxicated.

On 03-15 at 7:15 a.m., NPD Officers responded to a local hotel after a report of a disturbance. After further investigation, NPD Officers placed Arthur Kakoona, 36, under arrest for shoving and hitting his girlfriend. Arthur was transported and remanded to AMCC for Assault in the Fourth Degree DV. No bail was set.

On 03-15 at 7:20 p.m. the Nome Police Department responded to a residence near Third Avenue on the report of a female bleeding from the head. Investigation led to the arrest of Kyle Okpealuk, 34, for Violation of Conditions of release with bail set at \$1000. A short time later, Andrea Soolook, 36, was arrested in conjunction with this investigation. Andrea Soolook was remanded at the Anvil Mountain Correctional Center for Assault in the Fourth Degree with no bail set.

On 3-15 at 8:31 p.m., Kyle Okpealuk, 34, was arrested for Violating his Conditions of Release. He was transported to AMCC.

On 03-16 at 2:39 a.m. NPD was dispatched to a business on Bering St for a report that William Alvanna, 24, was causing a disturbance. Investigation revealed that William challenged a female to fight at the business. Charges forwarded to the District Attorney's Office.

On 03-16 at 4:12 a.m. Nome Police Officers were dispatched to a residence on Third Avenue to investigate a report of Domestic Violence. Investigations lead to the arrest of Wassili Fancher, 26, who caused physical injury to his domestic partner during the altercation. Fancher was remanded to AMCC without bail.

On 03-16 at 5:05 a.m. Nome Police Officers made contact with Faye Sherman, 37, who was in violation of her Orders and Conditions of Release. Sherman was arrested and remanded to AMCC where bail was set at \$1,000.

On 03-16 at 6:39 a.m. NPD Officers were dispatched to a residence on Second Avenue for a disturbance. Officers located Craig Moore, Jr., 29, around the corner of the home. NPD Officers were informed by NPD dispatch that Moore, Jr. had an active AST warrant for his arrest. Moore, Jr. was placed under arrest and transported to AMCC. Bail was set at \$1,500.

On March 16, at 9 a.m. a Sexual Assault was reported to the Nome Police Department. A suspect has been identified and the investigation is on-going.

On March 16, at 11:30 a.m., Nome Police Department Officers responded to a residence on Front Street for the report of an assault. The investigation revealed no significant injury to both parties and the issue was resolved by separation. The report will be forwarded to the DA's Office for disposition.

On March 16, at 5:17 p.m. Nome Police Department responded to the report of a hit and run on a vehicle parked in front of a local business on Sixth Avenue. If anyone has information regarding this incident, please call the Nome Police Department at 443-5262.

On 03-16 at 1805 6:05 p.m. Michele Kulukon, 29, was arrested for Assault in the Fourth Degree. She was transported to AMCC.

On 03-17 at 1:52 a.m. NPD Officers were dispatched to Belmont Street, for a female locked out of her residence. Officers contacted Kevin Kavairlook, 29, at the residence. Kevin was in Violation of his Conditions of Release by consuming alcohol. Kevin was transported to AMCC where he was re-

manded. Bail set a \$1000.

On 03-17 at 4:35 a.m. NPD Officers were conducting a security check at a local bar parking lot during bar break. A male was found to be slouched over behind the wheel of a pick-up with the engine running. Investigation revealed that Ryan Cochran, 21, was too intoxicated to be in control of a motor vehicle. Ryan was remanded to AMCC for DUI and was held there for \$1,000 bail.

On 03-17 at 12:35 p.m. NPD responded to a traffic accident at near First Avenue. There were no injuries and a report will be filed with DMV.

The Nome Police Department responded to 29 calls this week of persons needing assistance where the person was transported to a residence or another safe location. Alcohol was a factor in a majority of these calls.

To anonymously report information about any crime, please call the CRIMELINE at 43-8509. For general inquiries, please call 443-5262. If you are involved in an emergency, call 9-1-1 immediately and provide as much information as possible to the dispatch center. Please stay on the line until police or other emergency service providers arrive.

Court

Prior to 3/15 Civil

Teayoumeak, Jamie v. Pete, Pamela; Petition for Ex Parte Stalking Protective Order Lincoln, Precious v. Fagundes, Joseph; Petition for Protective Order: Ex Parte O'Connor, Dawn M. v. Delie, Leonard; Petition for Ex Parte Stalking Protective Order;

Order Denying Ex Parte Petition; Petition for Long Term Stalking Protective Order Davison, Desiree v. Keith, Laurie; Petition for Protective Order: Ex Parte; Order Granting Ex Parte Petition; Petition for Protective Order: Long Term

Ablowaluk, Jamie v. Olanna, Harry; Petition for Protective Order: Ex Parte Small Claims

No current claims on file (start 2NO-13-00015SC)

Criminal
State of Alaska v. Rebecca Barr a/k/a Takak (8/21/79); Importation of Alcohol; Date of Violation: 5/10/12; 60 days, 57 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served with defendant reporting April 5 to Nome Court, 1:30 p.m.; Report to Nome Court for a remand hearing; Release or bail conditions remain in effect until defendant reports to serve sentence; Fine: \$3,000 with \$1,500 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$1,500 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 2 years; Forfeit alcohol seized to State; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 2 years (date of judgment: 3/8/13); Shall commit no jailable offenses; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request for alcohol in dry/damp community of any peace officer; Person and baggage subject to warrantless search at any airport en route to local option community; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Alcohol/substance abuse assessment by 5/31/13; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare; Outpatient only.

NPD Citation: P00101661; 12-006484; Victoria Campbell (4/14/63); Open Container/Alcohol; Date of citation: 12/8/12; Mandatory Court Appearance: 1/8/13 at 3:00 p.m.; No Contest Plea; Date of judgment: 3/11/13; Fine: \$100; Statutory Surcharge: \$10; Due: 6 months after judgment date.

State of Alaska v. Victoria Campbell (4/14/63); 2NO-13-08CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Disorderly Conduct; Filed by the DAs Office 3/11/13.

State of Alaska v. Kurtis Reed (5/13/83); Criminal Trespass 2°; Date of violation: 3/8/13;

3 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Ryan Antogham (10/16/76); Criminal Trespass 2°; Date of violation: 3/8/13; 3 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Harry Goldsberry (1/18/79); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113291253; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; All suspended jail term revoked and imposed.

State of Alaska v. Nancy Iyapana (2/6/88); 2NO-12-129CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112698927; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed; 30 days.

State of Alaska v. Nancy Iyapana (2/6/88); 2NO-12-169CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113287248; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed; 30 days.

State of Alaska v. Nancy Iyapana (2/6/88); 2NO-12-886CR Assault 4°; DV; Date of violation: 11/29/12; 30 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served immediately; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Nancy Iyapana (2/6/88); 2NO-13-19CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Violation of Conditions of Release; Filed by the DAs Office 3/8/13.

State of Alaska v. Nancy Iyapana (2/6/88); 2NO-13-95CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Violation of Conditions of Release; Filed by the DAs Office 3/8/13.

State of Alaska v. Bernard Paniataaq (9/21/84); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113287653; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 10 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-12-901CR; Report to Nome Court on 5/31/13 for a remand hearing, 1:30 p.m.; Release or bail conditions remain in effect until defendant reports to serve sentence; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage.

State of Alaska v. Leanna Apasingok (12/24/77); Concealment of Merchandise; Date of Violation: 3/12/13; 10 days, 9 days suspended; Unsuspended 1 day shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Sur-

charge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 6 months, 9/13/13; Stay out of Nome Liquor.

State of Alaska v. Pieyuk Washington (3/8/79); 2UT-11-22CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110677491; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All remaining time.

State of Alaska v. Pieyuk Washington (3/8/79); 2NO-13-196CR Violating Release Conditions; Date of Violation: 3/12/13; 30 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant remanded immediately to AMCC; This 30 days is consecutive to the time revoked in 2UT-11-22CR; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Joseph Fagundes (12/19/90); 2NO-13-201CR Violating Release Conditions; Date of Violation: 3/14/13; 30 days with 0 suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served consecutive to 2NO-10-519CR sentence; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Viola Saccheus (2/13/67); Criminal Trespass 1°; Date of Violation: 3/8/13; 5 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 5 days shall be served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Reed Eide (12/12/93); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113287986; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 60 days; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage.

State of Alaska v. Jotilda C. Noongwook (12/28/62); Criminal Trespass 2°; Date of Violation: 3/13/13; 1 day, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 1 day shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC immediately; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Pauline Apasingok (7/14/84); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111030462; Violated conditions of probation; Conditions of probation modified as follows: Must obtain substance abuse assessment and complete treatment with proof to court by 8/1/13; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days; Report to Nome Court on 3/28/13 for a remand hearing at 1:30 p.m.

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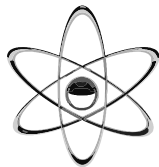
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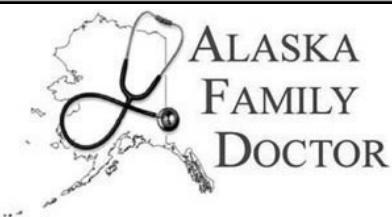
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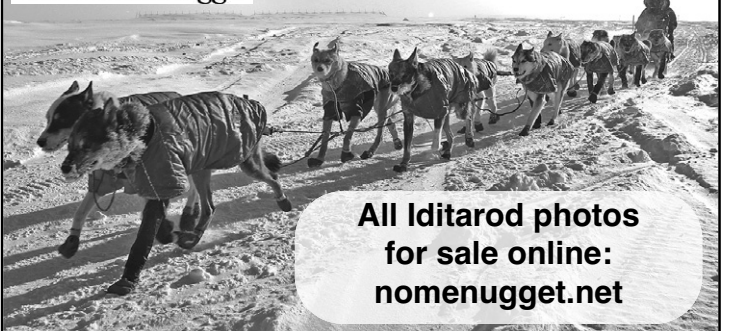
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AWARDS— (Top left) Wesley Hobbs was the youngest 1st place winner of the Iditarod Fine Art Show at the tender age of 5 with his snowman watercolor, “My Brothers and Me”.

(Top right) Claudia Ihl won the People’s Choice Award, which is decided by popular vote by the public, with her spectacular watercolor “Crater Creek Crossing.”

(Far right) Judge’s Choice in the Adult Division was Anna Moore’s “Southeast Basket” created from pine needles and grass.



Iditarod Art Show highlights Nome’s artistic talents

Artists from Nome and surrounding villages competed in the 14th Annual Iditarod Fine Art Show sponsored by the Nome Arts Council. The show was held at Old St. Joseph Hall March 11-16. This year’s judges were Nina Grimes of Nome, Sel Wasson of Flagstaff, AZ, Shayla Alarie of Seattle, WA and Nome and Al and Sharon Durtka of

Cudahy, WI. They all have a background and love for art and were excited to be a part of this year’s event. They commented that the art was impressive and difficult to judge with such a wide variety of entries. The local art speaks to the lives and culture of the artists as well as preserving it for future generations.

A reception was held Friday afternoon, during which time, the public

enjoyed refreshments while admiring the 79 works of art on display and visiting with the artists. Event organizer, Angela Hansen extended a welcome and thanked those who participated in and helped with the show.

Special thanks went to Todd Hindman for helping receive entries on Sunday, Christina Perrigo and Nora Nagaruk for typing the name labels and being all-around help and

support. Also thanks to Al and Sharon Durtka for helping hang the art and set up the show. Appreciation goes to Cheryl Thompson and Karen Olanna for making the art and craft show possible in Old St. Joe’s. Josie Stiles, Nome Arts Council President, announced the winners as they came forward to accept their prize money and ribbons.

2013 Iditarod Fine Art Show Results

Oil/Acrylic

1st - “Kayak” by Cassandra Johnson
2nd - “The Philosopher in Meditation, Christmas Morning” by Bob Lewis
3rd - “Penny River” by Karen Olanna
Honorable Mention - “Last Light” by Nadja Cavin

Watercolor/Ink

1st - “Grazing Caribou” by Heidi Hart
2nd - “Crater Creek Crossing” by Claudia Ihl
3rd - “New Blooms” by Heidi Hart
Honorable Mention - “Peace in the Storm” by Donna Morgan

Photography

1st - “Mushroom” by Katie O’Connor
2nd - “Bonanza Sunset” by Esther Pederson
3rd - “The Exuberance of Youth!” by Ken Hughes
Honorable Mention - “Swanberg Dredge” by David Booth

3-Dimensional/Mixed Media

1st - “Going School” by Charles Pullock
2nd - “Preening Sandhill Loon” by Sue Steinacher
3rd - “Thinking of Sea Glass” by Debbie Flint Daniel
Honorable Mention - “Sealskin & Beaver Slippers” by Grace Pullock

Drawing/Pastel/Prints

1st - “Raven Series I - ...Still Not Impressed” by Patrice Shook
2nd - “The Perfect Penny (River)” by Sue Steinacher
3rd - “Oh Joy!” by Claudia Ihl
Honorable Mention - “Magnolias” by Shoni Evans

Judge’s Choice Adult Division

“Southeast Basket” by Anna Moore

Iditarod Theme Choice

“Shack at Sixteen” by Jannelle Trowbridge

Student Division 10 and under

1st - “My Brothers and Me” by Wesley Hobbs
2nd - “As the Arctic Terns” by Lupe Callahan
3rd - “Winter Rabbit” by Clara Hansen
Honorable Mention - “Extreme Machine” by Noah Hobbs

Student Division 11 to 18

1st - “Mystery Mountains” by Maria Stotts
2nd - “Wolverine Crossing” by Gareth Hansen
3rd - “Life in the Alaskan Brush” by Ava Earthman
Honorable Mention - “Second Amendment Rights” by Gareth Hansen

Judge’s Choice Student Division

“Pouncer ” by Samuel Cross

People’s Choice

“Crater Creek Crossing” by Claudia Ihl
The votes for the People’s Choice Award were tallied and this year’s winner is “Crater Creek Crossing,” a watercolor by Claudia Ihl. Three pieces of artwork were donated by Katie O’Connor, Angela Hansen and Patrice Shook and the winners were Grace Dunker of Amherst, NY, Sarah Coburn of Barrow and LuAnne Nelson of Anchor Point. To end the program, Hansen said it was another outstanding year exhibiting local artwork and encouraged people to begin their showpieces for next year’s 15th Annual Iditarod Fine Art Show!

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