



NOME GOLOVIN RACE— Mike Morgan leads an airplane at Nuuk during the Nome-Golovin Race on Sunday. See story on page 9.

Photo by Megan Gannon

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Ryan Redington wins Iditarod 51!



Photo by Diana Haecker

IDITAROD CHAMPION—Iditarod winner Ryan Redington, his lead dogs Ghost and Sven, and his parents Raymie and Barbara Redington soak in the moment on Tuesday, under the burlled arch in Nome.

By Diana Haecker

Ryan Redington, 40, fulfilled a dream—not only for him but his entire Redington family clan—by winning the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog race on Tuesday, shortly after noon, when he pulled under the burlled arch with his team of six dogs. He finished the race in eight days, 21 hours, 12 minutes and 58 seconds on the trail, which followed the southern route this year. Overcome with emotions, his father Raymie and mother Barb Redington greeted their son at the end of the trail that meant so much to their family over generations. Fifty-one years ago, the Last Great Race was born out of a dream to keep the lifestyle of sled dog mushing and the breed of Alaskan huskies alive at a time when the snowmachine was taking over as means of transportation in Alaska. But it was the dream of Ryan's grandfather Joe Redington Sr., known as the Father of the Iditarod, to perpetuate the tradition of a working dog breed, and mushing in Alaska. A crazy dream, they said back then, to mush dogs from Anchorage to Nome in a race. But the event has endured, albeit in its 51st running with the smallest field ever since its inception. On this sunny Tuesday in Nome, the town, mushing fans around the globe and the Redingtons were celebrating a new champion sitting on the 2023 Iditarod throne. Under blue skies, a good crowd stretching down Front Street to almost the Board of Trade Saloon, awaited the winner. Due to a fire at the public works building, the customary siren, which usually announces the arrival of every musher, stayed silent. But then, the flashing lights of the police car escort signaled the arrival of Redington. Front Street erupted in cheers as Redington's dogs trotted proudly towards the finish chute. Redington got off the sled, running alongside the dog team, pumping his arms in the air. He

was greeted by his mother, who then proceeded to feed the dogs thick slices of pork bellies while the Nome checker Nicolle Wisniewski checked the mandatory gear officially signed Redington's race into the history books.

Redington hugged his lead dogs Ghost and Sven, greeted the crowd on both sides of the finishing chute and then gave a brief interview, broadcasted for all to hear. A fortune cookie that he cracked open at the musher's banquet in Anchorage at the beginning of the race, was the lucky omen. It said: "Number five will be your lucky number." Redington then drew number five as his starting position, in his 16th running of the race. "I thought about all along the way," he said. It was his goal ever since he was a child, to win the Iditarod. "I can't believe it. It took a lot of work. It took a lot of patience. We failed quite a few times, but we kept our head up high and stuck with the dream," he said. He thanked his partner Sarah for helping him train and keeping him organized.

He acknowledged his upbringing in a family dedicated to dog mushing and being privy to wisdom gleaned from years of racing by his dad, uncles and brothers. "It's a doggy life for all of us," he said. Winning the Iditarod was a goal that they worked towards. "Working every day, no days off."

Redington and his lead dogs Ghost and Sven were presented with the garland of roses, while posing for the obligatory photo at the Iditarod champion podium. He was presented with a \$51,500 winner's check, out of a total purse of \$500,000. After the dogs were taken to the dog lot to be cared for, Redington answered questions from media and the public at the Mini Convention Center. He recounted the last 44 miles from

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A tough run along the coast for Iditarod mushers

By Megan Gannon and Diana Haecker

The small field of Iditarod mushers starting from Willow last Sunday shrunk more when Iditarod rookie Jennifer LaBar scratched in

Rainy Pass due to a badly broken finger and rookie Gregg Vitello withdrew in Iditarod.

But the most shocking scratch note came on March 10, as defending champion Brent Sass scratched at Eagle Island, while leading the race.

In a Facebook post, Sass told his fans, "Unfortunately I had been sick the entire race with a bad cold, chest pain, body aches, sore throat all that progressively got worse as we traveled down the trail. I was giving everything I had to keep it positive and focus on my dogs so we could continue the race. Then 2 days ago some cracked teeth started giving me issues and over a 12 hour period turned into nearly unbearable pain. My body basically shutdown and for two runs I just hung on. Ultimately I

couldn't care for the dogs. Temps dropped to -30F and the combination of all that lead to some tough decisions."

And with that, the front runner was out of the race.

From Eagle Island on Ryan Redington led the front pack to Kaltag, gambling on a monster run without break between Kaltag and Unalakleet, putting distance between him and the pursuing mushers from the Kuskokwim region, Pete Kaiser and Richie Diehl, who rested Old Woman's cabin. Redington then gambled some more and ran from Koyuk straight through Elim to White Mountain, running more than 13 hours.

Rockhard trails, polished by the region's wind made for fast trails. By

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Photo by Diana Haecker

INTO KOYUK— Musher Wade Marrs and his dog team arrived in Koyuk on Monday, March 13.

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Letters

Dear Editor,
 Warm greetings from southern New Mexico, to the people of Nome and Western Alaska. Compliments on the Nome Cam view of Front Street and the Iditarod burlled arch finish line.
 Back in the 1980s I stood under the original arch many times, doing radio interviews with mushers. Eventually I worked in the Visitor Center, as Acting Director while the director was on a six-month vacation traveling around the world. It's hard to believe that was about 35 years ago. Time flies! Today, I'm rooting for Ryan Redington, as I knew his grandfather well. After finishing the 1986 Coldfoot Classic Sled Dog Race, old Joe Redington asked me to drive him and his dog truck home to Knik. During that 17-hour drive I enjoyed Joe's many tales of many trails. And I can say that he would be

very proud of his grandson's very good run in the Iditarod of 2023. Joe shared the keys to musher success, and I quote: "Keep your hands and feet warm." He also said, "I've got real good dogs and I take real good care of them."
 Happy trails from Mike "Jackson" Jackoboice in Las Cruces, NM
 Received via Email

Dear People of the Great State of Alaska,
 Hello! I am a third-grade student in Northern Virginia. Our class is learning about the United States, and I will be teaching our school about the state of Alaska. This is why I am writing to you. I am hoping that you would be willing to send me some items to help me learn more about the best things in your state. You might consider sending items such as postcards, pictures, souvenirs, this

newspaper article, or any other unique items that would be useful or show your state pride.
 Here are a few questions:
 1) Why do you live in your state? / What first brought your family there?
 2) How do you make money? / What is your job?
 3) What does your state look like?
 4) What do people do for fun?
 5) What animals live

there?
 6) What traditional food / recipes does your state have?
 7) What type of music is native to your state?
 8) Do you have a state athletic team?
 9) What geographic features are unique to your state?
 I will need to gather all of my in-

formation by the second week of May. You can mail items to the address below. I really appreciate your help!
 Sincerely,
 Finn Grundhoefer
 Miss Campbell's Class
 The Langley School
 1411 Balls Hill Road
 McLean, Virginia 22101

Editorial

The week is filled with excitement as we host visitors for the Iditarod, the basketball tournament and the Nome-Golovin Snowmachine race. It feels like a normal year and that the pandemic is in the rearview mirror.
 And it feels good to have a sizable crowd turn out to cheer on the front pack mushers who came in on Tuesday. While Nome basked in the sun, a wicked wind gave the mushers and their teams a last test before they finished their race. Let's hope every last musher and their dogs will get in to Nome safely. They sure deserve it, having come such a long way. —D.H. —

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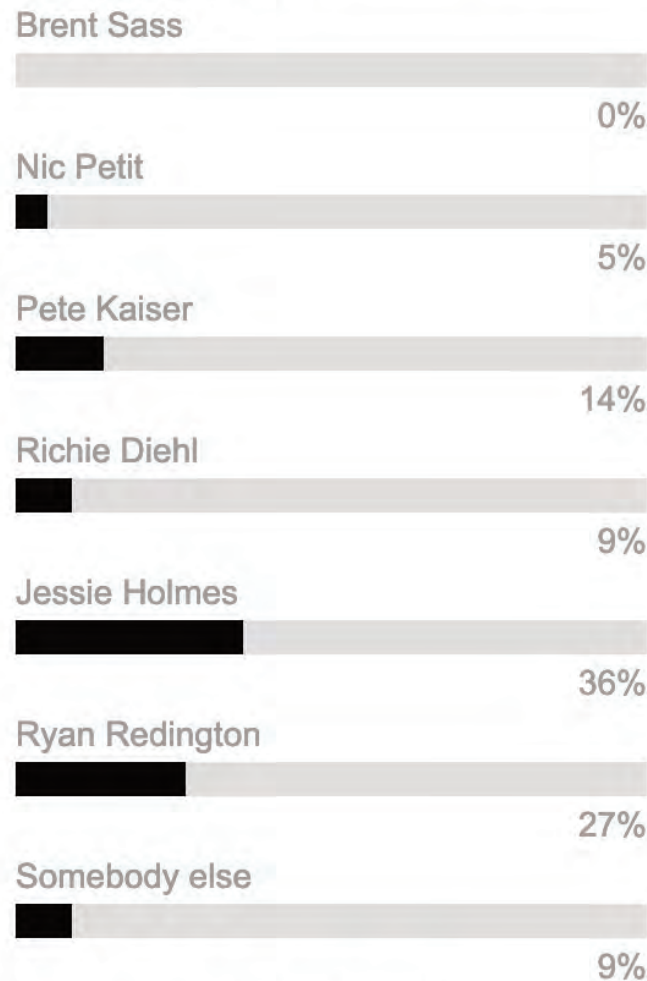
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Results from our March 8 - March 14 online poll.

(Go to nomenugget.net in order to participate)

Which musher are you rooting for to win the 2023 Iditarod?



Total votes: 22

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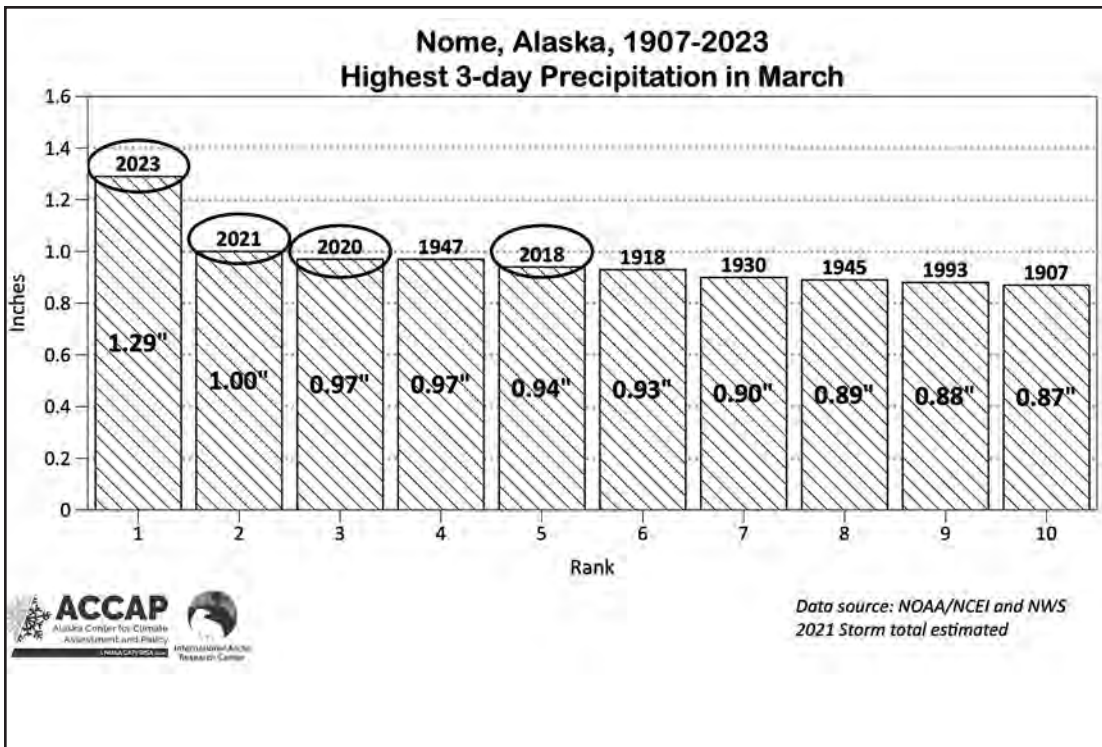
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Climate Watch

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The storms of March 4 to 6 were quite remarkable over western Alaska. The first storm, on March 4 was what we might think of as a typical early spring storm, moving northward along the Russian coast and the weather front bringing blizzards conditions for some hours to areas west of Golovin. Nothing unusual about that. But what really was remarkable was that the next two storms were in reality visitors from the tropics. Winds aloft brought warm air and moisture from just west of Hawai'i right into Arctic Alaska. And this was what

really pushed this stormy weather over the top. Nome recorded 0.71 inches of melted snow and rain on March 6. This is the highest 24-hour precipitation in March since the Weather Bureau started taking observations at Marks Field in 1946. Additionally, 1.29 inches of precipitation March 4-6 is by far the highest three-day total in March in Nome in the past 116 years. The graphic shows the top ten 3-day precipitation totals in March, and I've highlighted the fact that four of five highest precipitation March storms have occurred just since 2018. There is effectively no chance that such a clustering of high precipitation storms would occur in a six-year period if these big early spring storms were randomly distributed over the past century. We often think

of changing sea ice as a manifestation of our rapidly changing environment, and it certainly is, but this, right here, is one climate result of thinner, less expansive ice in the Bering Sea and warmer ocean surface temperatures beyond the ice edge. Spring storms that pack more of a wallop by producing more precipitation are certainly going to be part of the future in western Alaska. Now of course that does not mean every spring will bring these kinds of storms. But it does mean that over the coming years there will be more big spring storms than we would have expected in the past and we need to prepare for dealing with high snow, rain and ice more frequently at this time of year.

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Thursday, March 16

Nome City Hall Public hours will be 8:30 a.m. - 12 p.m./Noon and 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
 Nome Visitor Center open M-F, 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
 Richard Foster Building - Library M-Th 12 noon to 7pm, F-Sa 12 noon - 6pm
 Richard Foster Building - Museum M-F 12:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

LOIBC Basketball Tournament
Nome Rec Center
8:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.

No Classes This Week - Nome Rec Center

*Port Commission	Council Chambers	5:30 p.m. Meeting
*NNST	Nome Pool	4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
*Thrift Shop	Methodist Church	7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Friday, March 17

Nome City Hall Public hours will be 8:30 a.m. - 12 p.m./Noon and 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
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No Classes This Week - Nome Rec Center

*Pot o' Gold Swim Meet	Nome Pool	4:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Have you got a drug problem? Narcotics Anonymous has a solution!		
NA Meeting is held on Friday night at 7 pm, at the Katirvik Cultural Center		

Saturday, March 18

Richard Foster Building - Library M-Th 12 noon to 7pm, F-Sa 12 noon - 6pm

LOIBC Basketball Tournament
Nome Rec Center
8:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.

No Classes This Week - Nome Rec Center

*Laps	Nome Pool	8:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
*Rentals	Nome Pool	12:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Sunday, March 19

Richard Foster Building - Library M-Th 12 noon to 7pm, F-Sa 12 noon - 6pm

LOIBC Basketball Tournament
Nome Rec Center
8:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.

ITC Finisher's Banquet

*AM Lap	Nome Pool	8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.
*NNST	Nome Pool	2:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
*Open Swim	Nome Pool	3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
*Lap Swim	Nome Pool	5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Monday, March 20

Nome City Hall Public hours will be 8:30 a.m. - 12 p.m./Noon and 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
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*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	12:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

MPR availability is tentative this day

*Zumba	Nome Rec Center	5:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m.
*Kido	Nome Rec Center	6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
*Tae Kwon Do	Nome Rec Center	7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
*AM Lap	Nome Pool	6:00 a.m. - 7:00 a.m.

Tuesday, March 21

Nome City Hall Public hours will be 8:30 a.m. - 12 p.m./Noon and 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
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*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 7:45 p.m.
*Drop in Soccer (Age 15+)	Nome Rec Center	8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*Strong Nation	Nome Rec Center	5:45 a.m. - 6:30 a.m.
*Tae Kwon Do	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
*NJUS Board Meeting	Council Chambers	6:00 p.m.
*AM NNST	Nome Pool	7:15 a.m. - 8:30 a.m.
*NNST	Nome Pool	2:30 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.
*LAP/FAM	CANCELED	

Wednesday, March 22

Nome City Hall Public hours will be 8:30 a.m. - 12 p.m./Noon and 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
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Nome residents pose lingering questions about port expansion

By Megan Gannon

Construction to expand the Port of Nome may begin as early as next summer, and in just a few short years, Nome could be home to Alaska's only Arctic deep draft port.

Bigger cruise ships could bring more tourists. Cargo shipping traffic could increase. And instead of passing by Nome, vessels like the United States' largest icebreaker, the 420-foot USCGC Healy, could make resupply stops during their regular cruises through the Bering Sea.

Politicians and local leadership have claimed that the port expansion will be a positive development for the community. But it's clear that some residents still have unresolved concerns and confusion about the consequences of the project. How will it affect housing, which is already a strained resource in the region? How will the expensive undertaking make good on its promise of local jobs and economic benefits? What kind of presence will the military have once bigger vessels can dock? And will the region be vulnerable to new environmental risks?

Those were some questions put to Port Director Joy Baker during her presentation of the project at the Strait Science lecture series last week. The expansion has been in the works for decades, and Baker has shepherded the project. "I love this project—it's like the child I never had," she said. As she is preparing to retire in May, the design phase of the port is now nearly finished, and funding has been secured for at least the first phase of construction.

During the Q&A, Sue Steinacher of Nome raised the issue of the housing shortage, noting that Nome's service workers, who are primarily renters, "are already struggling to make it."

"Is there somebody paying attention to how this is going to affect basically the haves and the have nots in Nome?" she asked. "I'm not trying to say I'm opposed to it. I just want to know somebody is looking at this, because I think it's quite foreseeable."

Baker said that the housing issue has come up in discussions about the port from the city to the federal level.

"It's a hot topic and no one is ignoring it," Baker said. "The intent is not to impact the local housing market."

She did not cite any permanent solutions, but mentioned one way to avoid impacts to housing during the construction phase: Contractors are interested in bringing their own housing, likely in the form of temporary man camps. "Everyone is fully aware of the issue and trying to come to an agreement on the language so that they can decide the best way to write it in the contract," Baker said. "Nobody wants to get the bad stigma of coming in and trying to take up everyone's housing."

But would the influx of workers strain other resources, such as law enforcement? Several studies have linked the presence of man camps to an increase in violence that disproportionately affects Indigenous women.

"If there are hundreds more people coming into town to develop this port project, and the city is going to help provide space to develop a workers' camp, what is going to happen with law enforcement?" Anna Rose MacArthur, the new marine advocate for Kawerak, asked. "Is the law enforcement—the police department or troopers—expected to expand to accommodate the extra population?"

Baker said that she couldn't speak for the Alaska State Troopers, and added that the City of Nome would have to decide whether it would hire more police officers. "We haven't had those conversations, or I haven't been party to them," Baker said. She also said that the number of workers coming in for port construction was not expected to be in the hundreds.

"I think the contractor will be bringing in less than 100 people to build the project each ice-free season," she said. "That may tick up just a little bit while they're finishing

phase one, and already starting phase two."

A little more than a year ago, the project was broken up into three phases to make it more manageable, Baker explained during her presentation. In the first phase of construction, the stub at the end of the causeway will be removed, the causeway extended 3,500 feet, allowing larger vessels to dock in deeper water, up to minus 40 feet. Phase two will involve dredging the existing outer harbor basin so that the water depth increases from minus 22 feet to minus 28 feet, as well as dredging the deep water basin to minus 40 feet. In the third phase, the existing breakwater will be relocated about 150 feet further east, becoming a causeway structure with a road and two docks on it. And then this new portion of the existing outer harbor will be dredged to minus 28 feet as well.

The expansion, which is a joint endeavor between the City of Nome and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, is expected to cost more than \$600 million. When the U.S. Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act was signed, \$250 million was earmarked for Nome's port expansion for the federal portion of the expenses. The city has to pitch in ten percent of the federal costs, about \$30 million to \$50 million for the general navigation features, plus the entirety of the so-called Local Service Facilities which are the docks, the roads on the causeways and the installation of utilities.

Baker said this means that the City of Nome will have to pay. Baker showed figures from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' analysis, which claimed that the construction of the port, across four to five summer seasons, would bring 818 jobs to the region, representing \$77.6 million in income and \$100 million in secondary spending.

"I do believe that there's going to be growth—job growth, economic growth," Baker said. "And it's going to translate out into the region, which was one of the main purposes of the project is to give this region a good economic boost."

There seemed to be some confusion about how the port construction would translate to local jobs, especially for the villages. And some in the lecture wondered how many workers would be hired locally.

"There has already been consistent discussion about local hire," Baker said. "In federal construction work, there's always encouragement to hire local, especially in Alaska. If the talent pool that is needed can be met in Nome, then those people can apply for the work, especially the folks that are part of the union hall for the construction."

One caller during the presentation asked if municipal bonds, such as general obligation bonds or revenue bonds, would help fund the port.

"At this time, we haven't progressed in that direction, but it remains on the table," Baker said. "It could always become a strong option. We haven't started down that road yet, but two years from now, looking at the funding for phase three, either of those could be an option."

Baker also clarified that no property tax or sales tax would fund the port.

"Absolutely not," she said. "We have made that commitment. I think everyone understands that that's unrealistic, to put that on the backs of the taxpayers locally."

The Alaska Legislature included \$175 million for the project in the budget it passed last year, which Baker has previously said would cover the first phase of the City's construction costs. She also said that after the expansion is complete, the operation and maintenance of the port are intended to be funded by the users.

Politicians like Lisa Murkowski and Dan Sullivan have been advocating for a greater military presence in Nome. Baker said that the U.S. Coast Guard has recently indicated that

they are considering putting a vessel in the port.

"Things have really turned around and they're actually looking at perhaps evaluating the purpose of and the costs and the reality of putting a ship in Nome seasonally," Baker said. "We have no idea what they're going to evaluate for putting in Nome, and of course, they would spend most of their time out on the water, they wouldn't be just sitting at the dock. That's not what they do. They're meant to be on the water. They could alternate as a law enforcement vessel as well out on the dateline. So there's there's a lot of variables in that situation to depend on what the Coast Guard felt was the best use for that vessel in the Bering Strait, while being supported, recrewed and resupplied out of Nome."

She implied that the U.S. Navy has not made any public commitments to use the port yet but would "more than likely" want to use it for resupplying and refueling instead of traveling all the way to Dutch Harbor.

Charlie Lean of Nome commented that China and Russia have been ramping up their fleets in the Arctic.

"To enforce the rules about fishing, about pollution and about just general maritime traffic, the U.S. needs to have a place to launch from or to resupply from, and currently that place is Dutch Harbor," Lean said. "It's very important that the northern port be available... It will become a very important place if there is an oil spill, if there is a shipwreck—and those things have happened."

The Port of Nome has also been positioning itself to accept ship waste. Baker said that the International Maritime Organization's Polar Code outlines that each port should be able to accept ship waste. "But due to the remoteness of our region, they established an exception to allow for a regional port reception facility," Baker said. "And we have been raising our hands and waving the flag that we intend to be this region's port reception facility."

That means Nome would take black water, greywater, garbage and contaminated oil from ships, as well as regulated waste from the galleys of the foreign vessels.

"If we have the incinerator structure built, we can then accept those materials and properly incinerate them," Baker said. She added that the incinerator building would be located at the landfill on Beam Road.

Steinacher brought up a concern about potential public health hazards related to waste brought off ships that come to Nome to be burned. "I do hope that it goes through a public review so that the public is buying into whatever it is we're taking on to dispose of," she said.

Baker answered by saying the whole process of transporting and incinerating these materials was federally regulated.

Austin Ahmasuk, the former ma-

rine advocate for Kawerak, later pointed out that there are often gaps in how state and federal regulations are enforced when it comes to maritime environmental hazards.

"There are numerous waste streams from ships that pose potential health impacts that are not enforced," Ahmasuk said. "And what is frustrating is that ships can obtain waivers on how waste is regulated, all the while the federal government is reluctant to enforce environmental regulations."

Ahmasuk said that the Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency have ignored his reports of violations. He said these regulatory bodies won't enforce regulations "because of our remoteness...even when you give them evidence of a violation, whether it's

a vessel stack condition or one of the 40 waste streams that come from ships."

A 2019 study that Ahmasuk and other authors published in the journal Marine Policy found that discharges of oil, sewage and greywater would increase as vessel traffic continues to grow. "The increasing pollution risk posed by vessels is causing great concern to Indigenous people in the region, whose culture and food security is based upon the harvest of living resources that are untainted by pollutants," the paper concluded. During the Strait Science meeting, he compared each large vessel to a "mobile city."

"Every kind of waste that you think a town generates, a ship generates," he said. "And it is extremely difficult to get enforcement to handle these penalties."



Photo by Lizzy Hahn

I WON— Ryan Redington shows his exuberance as he greeted fans after winning the Iditarod on Tuesday afternoon.

• Ryan Redington

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Topkok to Nome as one of the most challenging conditions on the race. "Once we got up to Topkok it got windier and all I could see was the wheel dogs," he said. "It was marker to marker, I had to stop several times, put the hook in and look at every direction for a trail marker. It was crazy, but with the big lead we had I was patient, I didn't get excited, I didn't worry about speed, I talked to the dogs and told them they were doing good."

He said didn't allow himself to think about winning until he got real

close to the finish line. "I've been racing enough to know that anything can happen in a dog race. So I tried hard to think not about winning. I just tried to get down the trail, happy and fast."

He thanked Pete Kaiser and Richie Diehl nipping at his heels pretty much since Eagle Island. "Although we were racing real hard, they were great sports," he said. "They were asking me how I was doing. When Richie was talking to me at Koyuk he asked how things are going and I was like 'meh'. And he said, 'Ryan, we don't got too far to go.'"

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SHAKTOOLIK— Nic Petit gets directions from Shaktoolik checker Gary Bekoalok to park his dog team at the checkpoint on Monday afternoon.



READY?— Sled dogs Allison and Franklin of Eddie Burke's team check on the status of their musher. Are you ready yet to leave Koyuk?

• Tough run

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the time Monday rolled around, Redington, Kaiser and Diehl were on their way between Koyuk and Elim, under cloudy skies and some snow showers.

At Koyuk, five-time Iditarod winner Dallas Seavey was standing outside the checkpoint on Monday morning. He sat out the sled dog race this year, but having a dog team in the race, he still can't seem to stay off the trail. Kelly Maixner is running his dog team. Seavey was on his way into Nome by snowmachine, and he said the trail across the sea ice from Shaktoolik was the best he's ever seen it.

That was good news for the mushers, who crossed the notoriously challenging section of the Iditarod trail on Monday. This stretch across Norton Bay can be tough, with obstacles like glare ice, jumble ice and mushing across drifts into the howling wind. It's where musher Nic Petit lost his way in a blizzard in 2018 and let his lead in the race slip away. The next year, his dogs stopped on the ice and refused to go

further, forcing him to scratch. Not so this year. As he pulled into Shaktoolik, he could read a handwritten note from the trailbreakers posted inside the Shaktoolik checkpoint with the good news: "Very very little snow. They picked the smoothest path. Not too bumpy. No pressure ridges." This 45-mile section is representative of the challenges mushers and their dog teams generally face along the last quarter of the trail. After steep climbs and drops in the Alaska Range, bare ground out of Rohn, icy luge-like passages out of Iditarod and the monotony of the big and mighty Yukon, the teams are spit out onto the Bering Sea at Unalakleet and are at the mercy of unforgiving and quickly changing weather up the coast all the way to Nome. Koyuk checker Jonathon Douglas said, "Yes, at this point, mushers are extremely tired, especially after crossing Norton Bay." To not disturb sleeping mushers, the checkpoint is quietly bustling with volunteers putting out food, the Iditarod Insider Crew Greg Heister, Bruce Lee and their cameraman talking with Dallas

Seavey, who's fixing to leave, and three veterinarians checking the tracker for the arrival of next musher, Wade Marrs.

Mushers Hunter Keefe and Eddie Burke, Jr. rise from their bunks inside the checkpoint on Monday morning. Both were in friendly competition for the Rookie of the Year title. Their wind and sunburned faces still sleepy from the short nap, they readied themselves and their dog teams for the next run to Elim. Tasks were done slowly and deliberately: Watering and feeding dogs. Reorganizing and packing the sled. Putting booties on the dogs. Attaching the tug lines. And finally putting on the hat, gloves and parka and leaving the checkpoint. Burke was out first, his seven dogs trotting out of Koyuk.

Matt Failor, also at Koyuk, changed his runner plastic and winced at one move. His shoulder, he said, is giving him grief. However, Failor is good at masking his pain

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RESTING— Hunter Keefe's dog team is resting in Koyuk.

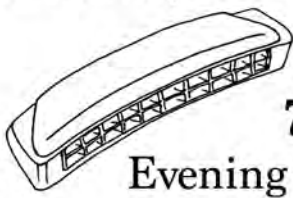
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WAKE UP— Mushers Eddie Burke, center, and Hunter Keefe, sitting, wake up after a nap in Koyuk.



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SHAKTOOLIK— Musher Nic Petit's dog team lope into the checkpoint at Shaktoolik, on Monday, March 13.

• Tough run

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with a big smile. "Iditarod, you know, there are highs and lows, emotionally and physically," Failor summed up the experience. But he said he was glad to be where he was and is looking forward to move further down the trail. He said so far, for him, the most difficult stretch of trail was between Iditarod to Shageluk. "The hills there were challenging, incredibly frozen hard and sloped into the trees so you'd go down the hill and slide into a tree and then you pinball back and forth." His dog team is between four and eight-years old. He said his dogs are healthy and strong, eating well and to keep spirits up, he said, they have a habit of "singing" or howling together.

One complication in Koyuk was that the community's water main broke, which caused the rerouting for the trail into the village and a water pumping station inside the checkpoint to dispense water to wash hands.

Burke and Keefe, the rookies vying for rookie of the year honors, were also in the top 10 and racing dogs from other mushers' kennels. Burke has been racing Aaron Burmeister's team and Keefe has been racing a team from Raymie Redington, the father of this year's winner Ryan Redington. For Keefe, 23, and originally from Okemos, Michigan, running the Iditarod has been part of a childhood dream of mushing in Alaska.

"As soon as I graduated high school, I came up here and worked with Nic Petit and got started distance mushing and ended up at Raymie Redington's," Keefe said. "Now I'm behind an exceptional group of dogs. It's a pretty special feeling when you get to hop on the runners of something that is one man's life project."

Keefe was feeling especially honored to be racing Redington family dogs this year. No one wanted to call

the race yet, but by late Monday morning, Ryan Redington had pulled into the checkpoint at White Mountain for his mandatory eight-hour rest with a commanding four-hour lead over Pete Kaiser and Richie Diehl. Redington was born into mushing, the son of Raymie Redington (ten-time Iditarod finisher), the brother to Iditarod mushers Robert and Ray, and nephew to the late Joe Redington and grandson of the late Iditarod founder Joe Redington, Sr. His victory on Tuesday marks the first win for the family in the race's 51-year history, but their roots run deep in Alaska's mushing history.

"He's been a good mentor and it would mean a lot for the race," Keefe said of Ryan. "It's well deserved. Ryan definitely put in the time this year. He's got lots of miles on his dogs. He's definitely been really honest and putting in the work beforehand. It's really, really cool to see him doing so well. At a lot of the checkpoints earlier in the race, we'd be close to each other, and he was always checking up on me and wondering how I was doing as well."

He added that he thought Joe, Sr. would be smiling down on Ryan.

"It feels like [Joe] has been pretty happy the entire race with us, because for some reason, we've just had the most exceptional trail and conditions," Keefe said. "It's just felt like a magic carpet ride for me for sure. Ryan must be feeling the same way."

Ryan might have been feeling that way, at least until his last stretch of the race into Nome. On Monday the weather was starting to turn. Snow was falling on Shaktoolik and Koyuk, which was the first mushers had seen snowflakes on the trail. The wind began to pick up in Shaktoolik as musher Nic Petit came in. Christian Turner, left but returned to the checkpoint not even an hour later.

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Photo by Diana Haecker

TAKING A BREAK— Nic Petit tends to his dogs upon arriving in Shaktoolik.



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WELCOME TO KOYUK— Dallas Seavey, not racing this year, talks with the Iditarod Insider Media crew, on Monday in Koyuk.

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At Shaktoolik were Jessie Royer, Kattijo Deeter, Aaron Peck, resting in closed off cubbies with bunkbeds, as the winds outside slowly began to move snow sideways.

While Nome saw sunny skies, cold temperatures and very little wind, the city calm betrayed what the conditions on the trail looked like. Once again, the famous coastal winds began to pick up. The National Weather Service issued a severe weather alert from Tuesday morning through Wednesday, warning that north winds up to 25 mph would be blowing along the Norton Sound Coast. The river valleys between Elim and Nome were expected to see gusts up to 45 mph. The weather station at Johnsons Camp in the Topkok Blowhole recorded about 30 mph winds with 35 mph gusts when Redington passed the blowhole. Winds there increased throughout the day and recorded 35 mph winds with 43 mph gusts in the afternoon.

After Redington arrived on Front

Street in Nome, he told reporters that the trek from White Mountain to Nome was among his most challenging runs of the whole race.

“Once we got up by Topkok, man, it started getting windier,” Redington said. He said there were times in the blowhole where he could only see the two wheel dogs in front of the sled. His eyes were freezing, and he had to put his hands on them, one at a time, to try to keep them from freezing shut.

“It was it was marker to marker sometimes,” he said. “I’d have to stop, put the snow hook in and walk away from the team in every direction looking for a trail marker.”

Richie Diehl, the third-place finisher, said the same when he arrived at the burlled arch in Nome on Tuesday afternoon.

“I don’t think I’ve ever used my headlamp in the middle of the day to find markers,” Diehl said. “It was pretty wild.”

As of press time, six mushers arrived in Nome, with 24 still on the trail between Unalakleet and the finish line.



Photo by Lizzy Hahn

CONGRATS— Nome Mayor John Handeland congratulates Ryan Redington on his Iditarod win on Tuesday, March 14.




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IN NOME— Richie Diehl arrived in Nome on Tuesday afternoon.



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MUSHER TALK— Wade Marrs and Eddie Burke talk prior to Burke’s departure from Koyuk.



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REGIONALS IN BETHEL—The Nome basketball boys team won regionals in Bethel. The girls team received the Academic Award with a 3.75 GPA. The cheer team won second place.

Nome basketball boys win Western Conference, qualifying for state championships

By Miriam Trujillo

The Nome Nanooks Boys Basketball team won the championship game in Bethel's Western Conference Basketball Tournament and qualified for State's March Madness Tournament. The Lady Nanooks lost the second place game in the Western Conference Basketball Tournament to Bethel, and so did not qualify for State.

The Western Conference Basketball Tournament started in Bethel last Thursday, March 9, and went until Saturday March 11. The competing teams were the Nome-Beltz Nanooks, the Kotzebue Huskies, the Barrow Whalers and the Bethel Warriors. In their first games, the Nome boys and girls went up against Bethel's teams. Bethel live-streamed the games on the National Federation of State High School Associations (NFHS) Network.

On Thursday, the Nome Boys beat Bethel, 64 to 35. Senior Jade Greene scored the most winning points at 22 points. This placed the Nome Boys in the championship game on Friday. Meanwhile, Bethel beat the Lady Nanooks 57 to 44. The Lady Nanook's next challenge would be to defeat Kotzebue, who had lost to Barrow on Thursday, in order to make it to the second place game on Saturday.

The Lady Nanooks beat Kotzebue, 33 to 30. Sophomore Taylor Gorn scored the most winning points at 12 points. This victory put the Lady Nanooks in the second place game against Bethel. The next day Lady Nanooks lost that second place game, 39 to 45. This loss put them out of the running for State.

At the boys championship game, the Nome-Beltz Boys beat Barrow and earned a place in the state bracket. According to the Nome-Beltz Student Activities Facebook Page, "Nome trailed (Barrow) 38-32 at the half, but outscored Barrow 8-

2 to tie the game at 40-40." During the remainder of the game, Nome proceeded to score 21 more points and beat Barrow, 61 to 54. Again, Greene scored the most winning points at 26 points. According to Nome-Beltz Student Activities "Nome-Beltz record moved to 22-2 with the victory."

The boys' win placed them in the Alaska School Activities Association (ASAA) March Madness Alaska State bracket. The boys qualified for the Class 3A quarterfinals bracket. On Sunday, March 12, at the ASAA March Madness Alaska Selection Show, the Association matched Nome-Beltz up with Barrow for their first game.

Besides basketball, the Western Conference Tournament held a Cheer Competition. The Nome-Beltz Cheer team won second place.

At Western Conference, three Nome-Beltz boys Finn Gregg, Jade Greene and Richard Cross, made the All-Tourney Boys Basketball team. The rest of the team was made up of Zach Roetman and Devin Sheldon, both from Kotzebue, and Utahouse Tuifua from Barrow.

Nome-Beltz player Ayla Knodel, made All Tourney Girls Basketball. The other players who made All Tourney include Kiara Burnell, Arlene Unatoa, Kimberly Wolgemuth, all from Barrow, Briella Heron from Bethel, and McKenzie Swanson from Kotzebue.

Victoria Gray, from Nome-Beltz, made the Cheer All Tournament. The other cheerleaders to make the All Tournament are Gee Su Jang, Kyley Twito and Jordan Klejka from Bethel, Polley Hulley from Kotzebue, and Nikyla Gueco from Barrow.

The Nome Boy's first March Madness Alaska game will be on Wednesday March 22 at 3:15 pm. You can visit Nome-Beltz Student Activities Page on Facebook for the full Class 3A bracket.



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LADY NANOOKS—Benny Lie, BrookLynn Crowe, AwaLuk Nichols, Kaitlyn Johnson, Ayla Knodel, Taylor Gorn, Natallie Tobuk, Kamylee Walters and Sophia Marble.



March 10 Ski Race Results

High School Boys: 1. Finn Hornfischer, Sitka. 2. Clint Kopp, Sitka. 3. Preston Kopp, Sitka. 4. Tristen Hobbs, Nome. 5. Kapono Kaha'I, Nome. 6. Hawken Scotten, Sitka. 7. Kevin McDaniel-Farley, Nome. 8. Horatio Booth, Nome. 9. Donovan Olin, Sitka. 10. Pohaku Kaha'I, Nome. 11. James Jr. Ione, White Mountain.

High School Girls: 1. Jade Thurmond, Sitka. 2. Chelsea Ongtowasruk, Wales. 3. Morgan Malemute, Sitka. 4. Alissa Peter, Sitka. 5. Aralye Lie, Nome.

Middle School Boys: 1. Talan Johnson, Nome. 2. James Jr. Shanigan, White Mountain. 3. Guy Ione, White Mountain. 4. Justin Jack, White Mountain. 5. Jared Buffas, White Mountain. 6. Harry Barr, White

Mountain. 7. Trevor White, Nome. 8. Clayton Kiyutelluk, Shishmaref. 9. Connor Anin-gayou, Nome. 10. Elmer Olanna, Shishmaref. 11. Sonny Ningealook, Shishmaref.

Middle School Girls: 1. Lana Ashenfelter, White Mountain. 2. Emily Huffman, White Mountain. 3. Natasha Buffas, White Mountain. 4. Denah Barr, White Mountain. 5. Kyri Adams, White Mountain. 6. Chloe Bell, White Mountain. 7. Violet Fagudes, White Mountain. 8. Evelyn Huffman, White Mountain. 9. Madalynn Snell, Shishmaref. 10. Cadence Weyioanna, Shishmaref. 11. Nevaeh Bergamaschi, White Mountain. 12. Emily Sunny Oxereok, Wales. 13. Chelsea Olanna, Brevig. 14. Iris Tokienna, Wales. 15. Ida Sereadlook, Wales.

Elementary School Boys: 1. Miles Collins, Nome. 2. Roman Ivanoff, Nome. 3. Cotton Powers, Nome. 4. Solomon Kost-O'Connor, Nome. 5. Dylan Walruth, Nome. 6. Max Breuker, Nome. 7. Michael Koelsch, Nome. 8. Kodey Hughes, Nome. 9. Lucas Pentallas, Nome. 10. Caleb Rhodes, Nome. 11. Nathaniel Piscoya, Nome. 12. Clay Iyatunguk, Nome. 13. Rylan Moses, Nome. 14. Silas Ventress, Nome. 15. Liam Abbot, Nome.

Elementary School Girls: (All from Nome) 1. Emma Takak 2. Dena Williams 3. Nevaeh White 4. Rosie Richards 5. Denali Walruth 6. Ella Hubert 7. Rose Ozenna 8. Hilary Saccheus 9. Wanda Tocktoo 10. Dawnisha A 11. Hazel Rhodes 12. Sadie Cutler 12. Savaeh Stinfle 13. Bernice Piscoya



WINNER—Women's bib #39 Shayla Johnson pictured with her girlfriend Heather Gallahorn and nieces Trudy Abilene Smith just before the Nome-Golovin snowmachine race start on Sunday, March 12. Photo by Sierra Smith

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NOME GOLOVIN START— Tre West races off the start during last Sunday's Nome-Golovin 200 snowmachine race.

Kotzebue's George Lambert wins Nome-Golovin race

By Megan Gannon

George Lambert won the Nome-Golovin snowmachine race on Sunday. Riding a Ski-Doo 850 and wearing bib number 5, Lambert was racing in the open class. He finished the 200-mile race along the Iditarod Trail from Nome to Golovin and back with a time of 2 hours, 21 minutes and 40 seconds.

"It was a pretty nasty trail, but I kept the rubber side down, made sure everything was good, made my way home and I finished," Lambert told the Nugget after picking up his trophy and prize money during the awards banquet at Board of Trade in Nome. "I took it easy all the way into Golovin, so when I turned around, I was able to see where my competitors were, and they were close. So, after Golovin I pushed it pretty hard all the way home."

Cody Sherman of the open class placed second overall, crossing the finish line after 2 hours, 25 minutes and 24 seconds. Placing third overall was Casey Sherman of the 600-cc class with a time of 2 hours, 27 minutes and 22 seconds. Of all the racers in the fan-cooled class, Dale Ellanna finished first with a time of 2 hours, 29 minutes and 4 seconds.

The women's course took the racers from Nome to Topkok and back, and Shayla Johnson finished first, in 1 hour, 19 minutes and 9 seconds.

The race was originally scheduled for a Saturday noon start, but with white-out conditions reported along the trail, the organizers decided to postpone the event to Sunday.

"Safety is our number-one priority," said Kevin Bahnke. "A group of guys that traveled along the trail and the people in White Mountain couldn't see along the trail. So if they can't see going 10 miles an hour, and these guys are going 100 miles an hour, it's not safe."

Thirty-four racers lined up on the sea ice outside of Nome on Sunday for the noon start time with dozens of spectators watching—both on the ground and in helicopters and planes

circling in the air. Skies were clear and temperatures were in the single digits. The improvement in the visibility helped, but racers still had to face tough snow conditions. The trail was packed hard and full of bumps. The wind was also blowing hard around the Topkok Hills. There were a lot of sore limbs in Board of Trade after the race.

"It was pretty gnarly," said John Peterson of Golovin. "My arms were just killing me."

Peterson got second place in the 600-cc class with a time of 2 hours, 30 minutes and 50 seconds and also took home the Rookie of the Year award. Being from Golovin, he's traveled on the trail many times but this was his first year racing it. "It's always something I wanted to do, and I finally got to this year," Peterson said.

The overall winner was awarded \$3,500, while the open class prizes were \$2,200 for first place, \$1,500 for second and \$800 for third. The amounts were the same for 600-cc class winners.

For both the fan-cooled class and the women's class, first place earned \$2,000, second got \$1,000 and third won \$500.

That meant that all three women who finished the race picked up awards. Trisha Parker got second place with a time of 1 hour, 38 minutes and 39 seconds, and Traci Karmun came in third with a time of 1 hour, 45 minutes and 11 seconds.

A fourth racer in the women's class, Ivory Okleasik scratched after a serious wipeout just outside of Nome. Emergency responders went to the scene, and her family later posted on Facebook that Okleasik had to be medevaced to Anchorage where she received surgery on her back.

Bahnke said besides this crash, there were no other major accidents in the race.

Last year Lambert won the 600 cc class with a time of 2 hours, 12 minutes and 30 seconds. Open class rider Tre West won the 2022 race

overall with a 2 hours, 5 minutes and 50 seconds. No records have been set in the race since 2000, when Calvin Schaeffer won with a time of 1 hour and 57 minutes.

"The machines have gotten better—the weather hasn't," Bahnke said.

2023 Nome-Golovin results:
Overall Winner: George Lambert

- C class Open
1. George Lambert, 2:21:40
 2. Cody Sherman, 2:25:24
 3. Nicholas Reader, 2:29:19
 4. Mike Morgan, 2:31:02
 5. Tre West, 2:31:28
 6. Bubba McDaniel, 2:42:41
 7. Ethan Kelso, 2:50:25
 8. Cody White, 3:07:21
 9. Tim James Sr., 3:10:46
 10. Art Amaktoolik, 3:12:38
- Scratched from open class: Leroy Bradley, Joe Fullwood, Cody Moen, Ty Gooden

- B Class 0-600 cc
1. Casey Sherman, 2:27:22
 2. John Peterson, 2:30:50
 3. Steffen Booth, 2:31:07
 4. Jacob Hannon, 2:33:13
 5. Donny Johnson, 2:34:59
 6. Nolan Horner, 2:46:06
 7. Michael Lyon, 3:13:20
 8. George Apatiki, 3:28:20
- Scratched from 600-cc class: Jay Adams, Johnny Bahnke, Martin Lewis, John Walluk, Andy Peterson IV, Haylen O'Connor

- A Class fan-cooled
1. Dale Ellanna, 2:29:04
 2. Quinn Schaeffer, 3:05:11
 3. Justin Horton, 3:12:32
- Scratched from fan-cooled class: Luke Smith

- D class Women's
1. Shayla Johnson, 1:19:09
 2. Trisha Parker, 1:38:39
 3. Traci Karmun, 1:45:11
- Scratched from women's class: Ivory Okleasik



Photo by Nikolai Ivanoff

WINNER— George Lambert passes Fort Davis outbound to Golovin. Lambert won the race in 2 hours, 21 minutes and 40 seconds.



Photos by Megan Gannon

WINNERS (top)— Cody Sherman, George Lambert, John Peterson and Casey Sherman pose with their trophies from the Nome-Golovin race.

GO TIME (left)— Race organizer Kevin Bahnke sends off John Peterson at the Nome-Golovin race..





IDITAROD WINNER— Ryan Redington sprints to the finish line under the burlled arch on Tuesday, March 14.

Photo by Nils Hahn

Iditarod Events Calendar 2023

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THURSDAY, MARCH 16

- E-bike Rentals
- 8a-5p New Norton Sound Regional Hospital 10-Year Anniversary Walking Tour
- 8a-8p Youth Fundraising Concessions at MCC
- 8:30a-9p Lonnie O'Connor Iditarod Basketball Classic
- 9a Challenge Life Basketball Camp (Gr. 1-2)
- 10a-6p Arts & Crafts Fair
- 10a Challenge Life Basketball Camp (Gr. 3-5)
- 10a-6p Iditarod Fine Art Show
- 10a NPS Movie
- 11a-1p Reindeer Dog Grill Out
- 12p Challenge Life Basketball Camp (Gr. 6-7)
- 12p Dog Sled Rides & Kennel Tours
- 12p Museum Tour
- 12-6p Naataq Gear Gift Shop Daily Door Prize
- 1-5p CAMP Injury Prevention/Tobacco Cessation
- 1p Iditarod Historic Trail Management
- 1p NPS Ranger Talk: Shared Beringian Heritage Program
- 1-5p Women, Infants & Children (WIC)
- 1:30p The Year of the Muskox
- 2p Dog Sled Rides & Kennel Tours
- 2:30p Challenge Life Basketball Camp (Gr. 8-12)
- 3p NPS Exhibit Open House: Hope – Tales of the Friendship Flight Era
- 3p Stories from the Trail
- 4p Dog Sled Rides & Kennel Tours
- 6p VFW Educators Rising Spaghetti Dinner
- 7p Iditarod Poker Tournament
- 7:30p Iditarod Open Mic Night

- 10p-5a '80s Glow Party with DJ Gré

FRIDAY, MARCH 17

- E-bike Rentals
- 8a-5p New Norton Sound Regional Hospital 10-Year Anniversary Walking Tour
- 8a-8p Youth Fundraising Concessions at MCC
- 8:30a-9p Lonnie O'Connor Iditarod Basketball Classic
- 9a Challenge Life Basketball Camp (Gr. 1-2)
- 10a-6p Arts & Crafts Fair
- 10a Challenge Life Basketball Camp (Gr. 3-5)
- 10a-6p Iditarod Fine Art Show
- 10a NPS Movie
- 11a Story of the Iditarod National Historic Trail
- 11a-2p NYO Pulled Pork Lunch
- 12p Challenge Life Basketball Camp (Gr. 6-7)
- 12p Dog Sled Rides & Kennel Tours
- 12p Museum Tour
- 12-6p Naataq Gear Gift Shop Daily Door Prize
- 1-5p CAMP Injury Prevention/Tobacco Cessation
- 1p Saint Patrick's Day Parade
- 1-5p Women, Infants & Children (WIC)
- 1:30p Learn Inupiaq Language
- 2p Dog Sled Rides & Kennel Tours
- 2p History of Nome's Discovery Saloon Building
- 2:30p Challenge Life Basketball Camp (Gr. 8-12)
- 3p NPS Excursion: Snowshoe Hike
- 3p Stories from the Trail
- 4p Dog Sled Rides & Kennel Tours


- 5-6p Iditarod Fine Art Show – Awards Reception
- 6p VFW Annual Chili Contest/Dessert Auction
- 8-10p Hannigan's Feckin' St. Paddy's Day Bash
- 8p Make Your Own Bikini Contest
- 10p-5a DJ Gré

SATURDAY, MARCH 18

- E-bike Rentals
- 8a-8p Youth Fundraising Concessions at MCC
- 9a-5p Iditassage for People
- 10a-4p Arts & Crafts Fair
- 10a-4p Iditarod Fine Art Show
- 10a-5p New Norton Sound Regional Hospital 10-Year Anniversary Walking Tour
- 10a-7p Lonnie O'Connor Iditarod Basketball Classic
- 11a BSLC Eliot Staples Ice Golf Classic
- 12p Dog Sled Rides & Kennel Tours
- 12-6p Naataq Gear Gift Shop Daily Door Prize
- 2p Dog Sled Rides & Kennel Tours
- 4p Dog Sled Rides & Kennel Tours
- 6p VFW Tacos, Refried Beans and Rice Dinner
- 9p-12a Arlo Hannigan
- 12-5a DJ Gré

SUNDAY, MARCH 19

- 10a-5p New Norton Sound Regional Hospital 10-Year Anniversary Walking Tour
- 10a-2p Iditassage for Pets
- 11a Musher Sunday
- 1p 120/200 Youth Snowmachine Race
- 5p Iditarod Awards Banquet (doors open 4p)




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KOYUK CHECKER— Jonathan Douglas, in charge of the Koyuk checkpoint, brings food bags to an incoming musher. *Photo by Diana Haecker*



SLED MAINTENANCE— Matt Failor used the break in Koyuk to change his runner plastic. *Photo by Diana Haecker*



ANIAK'S DIEHL— Richie Diehl arrives in third place on Tuesday. *Photo by Megan Gannon*



ROSES FOR THE LEAD DOGS— Ryan Redington hugs his lead dog Ghost as he arrived under the burl arch on Tuesday. *Photo by Lizzy Hahn*



TRAIL VETERINARIAN— Volunteer veterinarian Meaghan Pryde of Utah, examines one of Wade Marrs' dogs in Koyuk. A cadre of volunteer veterinarians are dispatched to each checkpoint to check on the health of the canine athletes. *Photo by Diana Haecker*



THANKING THE CROWD— Ryan Redington addresses the crowd that came out to see the new Iditarod champion finish the race. *Photo by Diana Haecker*





NOME GOLOVIN RACE— Tim James Sr. races his Polaris 650 in the open class of the Nome-Golovin race on Sunday.

Photo by Diana Haecker



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Photo by Diana Haecker

IN NOME— Ryan Redington and Nome spectators celebrate his win of the 2023 Iditarod, on Tuesday, March. 14.



Photo by Nils Hahn

THANK YOU (top)—Pete Kaiser of Bethel shares a tender moment with his lead dog, upon arriving in Nome in second place, on Tuesday afternoon.

Photo by Lizzy Hahn

INTO NOME (left)— Kaiser is greeted by well-wishers as his sled dog team trots up Front Street toward the finish chute. Kaiser finished a tough race in eight days, 22 hours, 36 minutes.

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New Arrivals

Alice D. Ione and Morgan M. Jack, Sr., of White Mountain, announce the birth of their son **Jeremy Phillip Orion Ione**, born February 16, 2023 at 2:57 a.m. He weighed 5 pounds, 15 ounces, and was 17.5 inches in length. Siblings are Stanley Jack, 16; Morgan Jack, Jr., 13; Guy Ione, 12; Justin Jack; Isabella Jack, 8; and Riften Jack, 6. Maternal grandmother Penny Ione of White Mountain; and the late Phillip Titus and great grandpa Guy Ione, Sr. Paternal grandparents the late Justina Steve, and Stanley Jack, Jr. of Stebbins. Living great grandma Gertrude Snowball.

Erin Pete and Jeremiah C. Tonuchuk, of Stebbins, announce the birth of their daughter **Sytel M. Pete**, born February 19, 2023 at 2:22 a.m. She weighed 6 pounds, 12 ounces, and was 19 inches in length. Maternal grandparents are Gladys Pete, and Joseph Pete of Stebbins; and paternal grandparents Elizabeth Fancyboy, and Walter Tonuchuk of Kotlik.

Shaylene R. Barr-Komok and Tommy M.F. Iyapana, announce the birth of their son **Thomas Joseph Pete James Otoyuk Johnson**, born March 2, 2023 at 9:44 a.m. He weighed 7 pounds and was 21 inches in length. Sibling: Rachel A.M. Barr,

1. Adopted parents Colleen and Fredrick Johnson. Maternal grandparents Bertha E. Barr of Brevig Mission, and Martin Komok of Anchorage. Paternal grandmother Charlene Iyapana of Anchorage.

Jazzlyn K. Garnie and Jaden P. Joe, of Teller, announce the birth of their son **Dallas Morgan Paul Joe Garnie**, born March 3, 2023 at 2:42 a.m. He was 8 pounds, 10 ounces and 20 inches in length. Maternal grandparents are Mary and Joe Garnie of Teller; and paternal grandparents are Stephanie and Glenn Joe, of Hooper Bay.



Dallas Morgan Paul Joe Garnie

NOME ARTS COUNCIL SNOW SCULPTING COMPETITION



Photos by Margaret Thomas

FIRST PLACE— The Cremation of Sam McGee sculpture “For Richard, My Hero” won first place. It was a dedication to former Nome Mayor Richard Beneville. Team members were Sandra, Bradley, Russell, and Jesse Rowe.



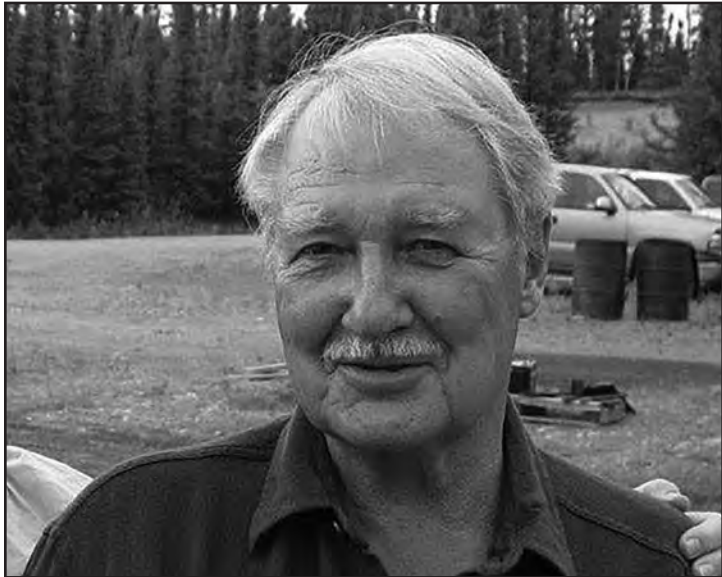
THIRD PLACE— Third place was a tie between “The Lot Dogs” and “Team Totoro”. The Lot Dogs (picture above) consisted of Naaman and Emelyne Shahzad, David Savage, Elsa Hobbs, Daniel Hobbs. Team Totoro (picture below) consisted of Danielle Slingsby, Joe Sem, Rosie Richards, Amelia Richards, Zac Slingsby (seated).



SECOND PLACE— The team “Big Booty Bears” won second place. The team consisted of Sarah Kingstrom, Monica Brizueta, Hailie Johnson, Hannah Kingstrom and Lauren Kingstrom.



Obituaries



John Harvey Wieler
1937-2023
United States Marine Corps 1954-1957

John Harvey Wieler died peacefully at home with his wife and his son at his side on February 27, 2023.

Harvey loved Alaska. With his mother's permission he joined the U.S. Marine Corps at age 17. During his three-year commitment he excelled in marksmanship and electronics. He returned to Alaska after his honorable discharge and his Marine Corps training earned him a slot

with the White Alice Communications System as a remote site technician.

However, an interest in flying and the GI bill launched a new career in aviation. He flew researchers on and off Fletcher's Ice Island (T3), an iceberg used as a drifting scientific station in the Arctic. He was flying D-C 3's in Libya when Gaddafi took over the country. He flew for a number of

Interior and Western Alaska air carriers. For one he was the first pilot in years to get all the Christmas packages delivered before Christmas Day. He went on to fly C-130 Hercules aircraft on the North Slope and throughout Africa, Asia, Europe and the Middle East.

When he found his "perfect location" outside Delta Junction it became the base for his single pilot operation for years. He served outdoor enthusiasts, hunters, researchers, farmers, miners, mountain climbers, skiers, tourists and the local community.

Harvey lived in the moment. He loved the doing of life, not watching. He was spontaneous, fun, and generous. He was tough and he was a straight shooter. He will be missed for his quick wit, infectious laugh, captivating stories of his adventures, twinkling gorgeous blue eyes, and his kindness to many a dog.

He is survived by Karen Cedzo, his wife of almost 48 years, his children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren; one brother, sisters, sister-in-law, nephews, nieces, and cousins.

He was preceded in death by three brothers, a beloved aunt and favorite cousin.

There will be no service. In lieu of flowers, take his advice, "Get out and do something you enjoy."

Timothy Scott Stewart
July 18, 1951 – March 8, 2023

Timothy (Tim) Scott Stewart passed away March 8, 2023, in Nome, Alaska after a valiant battle with Multiple Myeloma. His loving wife Christine was at his side.

Tim was preceded in death by his parents Orie J. and Earlene Scott Stewart of Madisonville, Texas. He is survived by his wife Christine Schultz-Stewart; daughters and sons-in-law Nicole and Matt Pearson and Emily and Ron Kain; grandsons Sam Donoho, and Ryder and Jack Kain; stepsons Alex and Nick Morgan; sister M. Carolyn Stewart McGaughey; brothers Orville Stewart and Richard Stewart, as well as many nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends who loved him.

Following graduation from Madisonville High School, Tim attended Sam Houston State University and Commonwealth Institute in Houston, Texas where he was licensed as a Funeral Director. He practiced in the profession in both Texas and Alaska. He attended Wayland Baptist University in Anchorage, Alaska where he earned a Bachelor's Degree in Human Services.

Tim's professional career focused on assisting children and youth in need of aid. He was an administrator for the "Stay in School" program and manager for the family court in Harris County, under the authority of Texas Child Protection Services and the Harris County District Attorney. He served as truant officer for the



Timothy Scott Stewart

Clear Lake Independent School District, League City, Texas. While residing in Alaska, Tim was Supervisor for the Office of Children's Services in Nome and Guardian ad Litem with the court for the Mat-Su area and

later the Norton Sound area. He also worked as an Alaska State Local Government Specialist for the Norton Sound Area.

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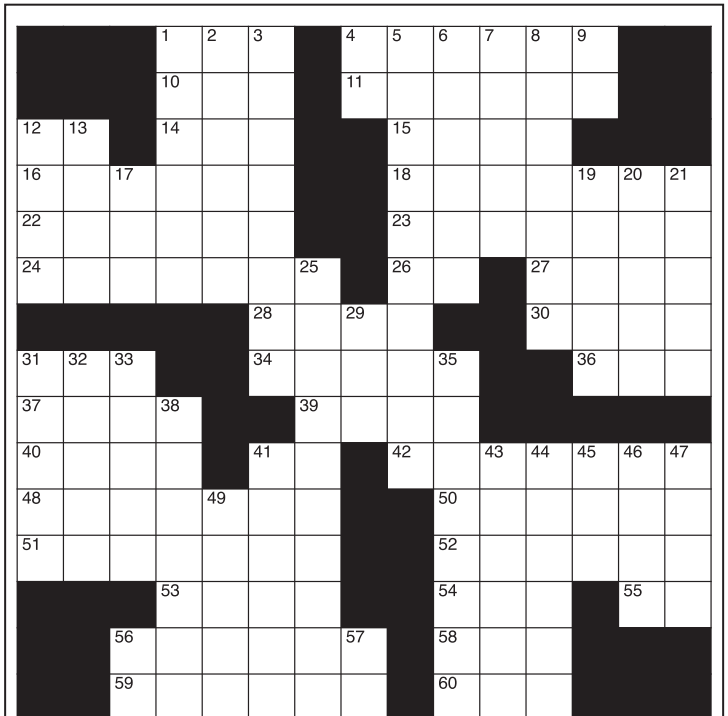
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CLUES ACROSS

1. Belonging to a thing
4. Pass or go by
10. Partner to cheese
11. Subjects
12. U.S. State (abbr.)
14. Bits per inch
15. Forest-dwelling deer
16. Illinois city
18. A salt or ester of acetic acid
22. Wholly unharmed
23. Cuddled
24. Bane
26. Global investment bank (abbr.)
27. Oh my gosh!
28. Arrive
30. Famed Spanish artist
31. Home of "Frontline"
34. Group of quill feathers
36. Keyboard key
37. Army training group
39. Detail
40. Pole with flat blade
41. Football play
42. Makes unhappy
48. Island in Hawaii
50. Back in business
51. Of an individual
52. Painful chest condition
53. Tropical American monkey
54. Matchstick game

55. For instance
56. Even again
58. Popular beverage
59. Evaluate
60. Time units (abbr.)

CLUES DOWN

1. Stain one's hands
2. Nocturnal hoofed animals
3. Back condition
4. Popular movie alien
5. City of Angels
6. Peaks
7. Infantry weapons
8. Left
9. Atomic #99
12. Told a good yarn
13. Vale
17. Resistance unit
19. Aquatic plant
20. Bluish greens
21. About some Norse poems
25. Reinforces
29. Egyptian mythological goddess
31. Supportive material
32. Subatomic particle
33. Expired bread
35. Cereal grain
38. Goes against
41. Walkie ___
43. One who does not accept
44. Beliefs
45. Indicates near
46. Brazilian NBA star
47. Grab quickly
49. Romantic poet
56. College dorm worker
57. Set of data

Previous Puzzle Answers

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HOROSCOPES

March 16 to March 22

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20

So many things are moving your way, Aries. As the week progresses, your energy level could rise and you will get much more done. Leave time for meaningful encounters.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

Taurus, connect with nature this week. Go hiking at a national park or visit a zoo and take in the exotic animals. Fresh outdoor air is just what you need.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21

Gemini, this week marks a new cycle for you. This means you should focus your energy on your ideas and try to narrow down prospects as much as possible.

CANCER - June 22/July 22

You may need a little inspiration to get moving this week, Cancer. While it's alright to take it easy on Monday or Tuesday, by Wednesday you need to shake away what's holding you back.

LEO - July 23/Aug 23

Your brain is filled with many thoughts, Leo. With so much buzzing around in your head, it may be challenging to focus. Consult with a friend to help you out.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

Virgo, enjoy the calm while you can because later in the week the pace may become frenzied. Emotions may run high as everyone is rushing around.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

People are drawn to you more so than usual, Libra. All this new-found attention may feel a little overwhelming. Find some quiet time to ground yourself and refocus.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

Scorpio, you have many ideas for the future, but you need to get moving. Is something or someone holding you back? Have an honest conversation about what you need.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

Exercise caution when you speak about other people at work, Sagittarius. Not everyone will share your views and you need to work peacefully with others.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

You may want to remain in an easygoing state, Capricorn, but others are not letting you just hang around. You need to get some things accomplished this week.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

You may be feeling like you are moving a little slow, Aquarius. But if you write down all you have gotten done, then you're likely to discover you've been quite busy.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20

Be on the lookout for a catalyst that can put you on the path for big changes, Pisces. You can use some fresh inspiration.

•Obituaries

Darroll R. Hargraves

Darroll R. Hargraves was born in the family home near the Black River in Southeast Missouri in December of 1940. He grew up helping on the family farm, picking cotton by hand, and graduated from Gideon High School. He then went on to attend Oakland City University in Indiana where he graduated with a degree in education. He married Savannah L. Randolph and together they started their teaching careers in Champaign, Illinois.

Seeking adventure, they moved their family, including two children, to Utqiagvik (Barrow) in 1966. His career as an educator took him to Kivalina and Gambell. Darroll served as superintendent of schools in Nome, Ketchikan, and Tok, and was a consultant superintendent in five other districts across Alaska and was an education consultant in numerous other districts.

He was the director of the division of statewide services at the University of Alaska Fairbanks, where he helped to form the community college system for Alaska.

He was appointed by Governor Hammond to serve on the Task Force on Effective Schooling. Darroll served as the executive director of the Alaska Council of School Administrators.

Darroll served on numerous commissions, boards and councils. He received three Legislative Citations for Meritorious Services. He was appointed to serve on the Local Boundary Commission by four different governors



Darroll R. Hargraves

where he chaired the Commission for numerous years. He was an early member of Commonwealth North and has been involved with several private business ventures, including the development of the Country Ridge Estates near Wasilla.

Darroll received an Honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters from Oakland City University, and a master's degree and an education specialist degree from the University of Alaska Fairbanks.

Darroll was appointed to the University of Alaska Board of Regents by Governor Dunleavy.

Darroll was preceded in death by his daughter Vickie Hargraves, Anchorage, Alaska, his parents "Doc" Hargraves and Virginia Hargraves, Clarkton, Missouri, and brother Jerry Hargraves, Campbell, Missouri.

Darroll's remaining family include wife Savannah of Kodiak, sons Darin and Damon of Kodiak, daughter Katherine of Wasilla, sister Janiece of Clarkton, and brother Delaine of St. Louis.

A memorial service will be held at the First Presbyterian Church of Wasilla on Thursday, March 16 at 6 pm. The graveside funeral will be held at Stanfield Cemetery in Clarkton, Missouri.

The family welcomes those who knew Darroll to share their memories by emailing darrollmemoriam@kodiakcbc.org.

Please visit <https://www.kodiakcbc.org/darrollhargraves> for updates on memorial services.

•Timothy Scott Stewart

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Recently, Tim was nominated to the Alaska Bar Association as a potential recipient for the Rabinowitz Alaska Public Service Award. The award was initiated in honor of former Alaska Supreme Court Chief Justice Rabinowitz, in recognition of individuals with outstanding lifetime

public service in the state.

Tim will be remembered as a loving husband, father, grandfather, brother, family member and friend. He was a person of deep and abiding faith as chronicled and expressed in the book he authored titled, "I'd Rather have Jesus, His Grace, Mercy and Redemption; An Alaskan Experience".

A memorial and celebration of life will be held in Madisonville, Texas at a date, time and place to be announced. Interment will be in Park Cemetery in Madisonville, Texas.

Those wishing to honor Tim could consider making contributions to: the Children's Home, c/o Nome Community Center, POB 98, Nome, AK 99762.

15-Minute Weeknight Pasta



Recipe courtesy of Kirsten Kubert of "Comfortably Domestic" on behalf of **Milk Means More.**

1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley (optional)
Parmesan cheese (optional)

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Bring water to rolling boil and prepare pasta according to package directions for al dente texture, reserving 1 cup pasta water.

Prep time: 5 minutes
Cook time: 10 minutes

In large skillet over medium heat, melt butter. Stir in onions, carrots and sweet bell peppers. Saute vegetables about 5 minutes, or until they brighten in color and begin to soften. Add tomatoes, salt, pepper and garlic. Cook and stir 1 minute to allow tomatoes to release juices.

Servings: 6

6 quarts water
16 ounces linguine or penne pasta
2 tablespoons unsalted butter
1/2 cup thinly sliced onion
1 cup thinly sliced carrots
1 cup thinly sliced sweet bell pepper
1/2 cup grape tomatoes, halved
1 teaspoon kosher salt
1/4 teaspoon black pepper
2 cloves garlic, peeled and minced
1 cup reserved pasta water
1 teaspoon finely grated lemon zest
1/2 cup smoked provolone cheese, shredded

Pour reserved pasta water into skillet, stirring well. Bring sauce to boil. Reduce heat to medium-low and simmer 3 minutes. Taste sauce and adjust seasonings, as desired.

Transfer drained pasta to skillet along with lemon zest and smoked provolone cheese, tossing well to coat. Serve immediately with fresh parsley and Parmesan cheese, if desired.

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Patient Hostel: Patient Hostel Attendant & Relief \$25.00 + DOE
Patient Housing: Patient Housing Coordinator \$30.02 + DOE
Pharmacy: Pharmacy Technician I \$27.41 + DOE
Plant Operations: Maintenance Technician I/II/III \$31.73 + DOE
Primary Care: Certified Medical Assistant \$34.25 + DOE; Pediatric Referral Coordinator \$36.65 + DOE
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Village Facilities Management: Travel Maintenance Technician \$36.65 + DOE
WIC: WIC Breastfeeding Peer Counselor Relief \$20.00

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St Michael: Community Health Aide Trainee \$27.41 + DOE;
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Shaktolik: Community Health Aide Trainee \$27.41 + DOE; Environmental Services Worker Relief \$26.41 + DOE; Clinic Travel Specialist Relief \$26.41
Shishmaref: Community Health Aide Trainee \$27.41 + DOE; Environmental Services Worker Relief \$26.41 + DOE; Clinic Travel Specialist Relief \$26.41
Stebbins: Community Health Aide Trainee \$27.41 + DOE; Environmental Services Worker Relief \$26.41 + DOE
Teller: Environmental Services Worker Relief \$26.41 + DOE; Clinic Travel Specialist Relief \$26.41
Unalakleet: Village Based Counselor Trainee \$27.41 + DOE; Certified Medical Assistant \$34.25 + DOE; Community Health Aide Trainee \$27.41 + DOE; Clinic Travel Specialist Relief \$26.41 + DOE
Wales: Personal Care Attendant Relief \$25.00 + DOE; Village Based Counselor Trainee \$27.41 + DOE; Environmental Services Worker \$26.41 + DOE; Community Health Aide Trainee \$27.41 + DOE; Clinic Travel Specialist & Relief \$26.41 + DOE

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For more information or an up-to-date vacancy list, go to www.NortonSoundHealth.org or contact Human Resources at (907) 443-4573. NSHC is a drug-free workplace and will apply Alaska Native/American Indian preference for hire (under PL 93-638 and Veteran Preferences). NSHC will also initiate a criminal history/background check for all positions.

Legals



Notice of Public Review

**Long Range Transportation Plan 2023
Wales & Golovin**

Comment Period: March 8th – March 31st, 2023

Wales 2023 Long Range Transportation Plan

On behalf of the Native Village of Wales, Kawerak, Inc. has completed a 2023 Long-Range Transportation Plan. This plan is available for review and public comment at the Kawerak, Inc. Transportation Office in Nome.

Chinik Eskimo Community 2023 Long Range Transportation Plan

On behalf of the Chinik Eskimo Community, Kawerak, Inc. has completed a 2023 Long-Range Transportation Plan. This plan is available for review and public comment at the Kawerak, Inc. Transportation Office in Nome.

For copies of either plan or to submit written comments please contact

Sean McKnight, PE Transportation Program Director by email at smcknight@kawerak.org or mail to Kawerak, Inc. Transportation Office, P.O. Box 948, Nome, Alaska 99762. For more information call Sean McKnight at 907-543-4750.

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Week ending 3/10/2023
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Small Claims
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 start 2NO-23-00001SC
Criminal
 No criminal records emailed for publishing 3/5-10/2023

• Employment

NSEDC Job Opportunities



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Facility & Fleet Manager (Nome or Unalakleet):

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Safety & Training Coordinator (Nome or Unalakleet):

The Safety & Training Coordinator supports the administration and management of NSEDC's Health, Safety and Environmental (HSE) Program, including the assurance that required trainings and orientations occur and are properly documented.

Payroll Specialist (Anchorage):

The Payroll Specialist ensures accurate processing and recording of NSEDC and subsidiary companies' payroll and all transactions related to an employee's wages. The position will also provide timely and accurate financial information and ensure payroll processing is completed accurately.

Communications Director (Nome, Unalakleet or Anchorage):

The Communications Director will be responsible for the coordination and management of corporate internal and external communications and the dissemination of information regarding NSEDC and the CDQ Program on NSEDC's behalf.

Assistant Plant Manager (Unalakleet):

The Assistant Plant Manager will assist with the general supervision of all plant operations including production, quality control, maintenance, receiving and shipping.

Community Liaison (St. Michael):

NSEDC Community Outreach Liaisons give NSEDC a presence in member communities that do not have an NSEDC office. Liaisons are responsible for the distribution of information related to NSEDC programs and opportunities, the maintenance of an NSEDC-owned informational bulletin board, and are expected to be available at regularly set times and locations.

Office Custodian (Unalakleet):

The Office Custodian is responsible for performing various custodial duties and cleaning of NSEDC's facilities.

For an application or a complete job description, visit www.nsecdc.com or contact NSEDC Human Resources at (907) 274-2248 (Anchorage), 800-650-2248 (toll-free) or hr@nsecdc.com.

Legals

NOTICE OF DEFAULT AND ELECTION TO SELL UNDER DEED OF TRUST Trustee's Sale No: 085186-AK This NOTICE OF DEFAULT AND ELECTION TO SELL is given by CLEAR RECON CORP, as Successor Trustee under that certain Deed of Trust executed by SAMUEL OKAKOK, AN UNMARRIED PERSON, as Trustor, to FIDELITY NATIONAL TITLE, as Trustee, in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS BENEFICIARY, AS NOMINEE FOR LOANDEPOT.COM, LLC, ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, as Beneficiary, dated 7/18/2017, recorded 7/27/2017, as Instrument No. 2017-000518-0, in the BARROW Recording District, State of Alaska. The beneficial interest in the Deed of Trust has been assigned to Rushmore Loan Management Services, LLC and the record owner of the property is purported to be SAMUEL OKAKOK. Said Deed of Trust covers real property situated in said Recording District, described as follows: The land referred to herein below is situated in the Barrow Recording District, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska and is described as follows: Lot 6, Block 4, BROWERVILLE ADDITION NO.2, according to the official plat thereof, filed under Plat Number 82-7, in the records of the Barrow Recording District, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska. EXCEPTING THEREFROM the subsurface estate and all rights, privileges, immunities and appurtenances of whatsoever nature accruing unto said estate pursuant to the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act of December 18, 1971 (85 Stat 688, 704, 43 USC 1601, 1613 (f) (1976) as reserved by the United States of America. Commonly referred to as: 6130 HERMAN ST, BARROW, AK 99723 APN: R-001-361-11 A breach of the obligation which said Deed of Trust secures has occurred in that Installment of Principal and Interest plus impounds and/or advances which became due on 4/1/2019 plus late charges, and all subsequent installments of principal, interest, balloon payments, plus impounds and/or advances and late charges that become payable. By reason thereof, and under the terms of the Note and Deed of Trust, the Beneficiary has declared all sums so secured to be immediately due and payable, together with any trustee fees, attorney fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The sum owing on the obligation good through 2/10/2023 is \$194,285.34 as follows:

Unpaid Principal Balance: \$147,663.36
Interest: \$26,917.05
Late Charges: \$77.90
Beneficiary Advances: \$19,627.03
TOTAL REQUIRED TO PAYOFF: \$194,285.34

If the default has arisen by failure to make payments required by the trust deed, the default may be cured and the sale may be terminated if: 1. Payment of the sum in default, other than the principal that would not be due if default had not occurred, and attorney and other foreclosure fees and costs actually incurred by the beneficiary and trustee due to the default is made at any time before the sale date stated in this notice or to which the sale is postponed; and 2. If Notice of Default has been recorded two or more times previously under the same trust deed and the default has been cured the trustee does not elect to refuse payment and continue the sale. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to demand of the Beneficiary, the Trustee hereby elects to sell the above described real property to satisfy the obligation, together with all accrued interest and all costs and expenses, at public auction, for cash, to the highest and best bidder, at the 2nd Judicial District: Inside the main lobby of the Nome Court-house located at 306 W 5th Avenue, Nome, AK 99762, on 5/23/2023, at 10:00 AM. Beneficiary will have the right to make an offset bid at sale without cash. Anyone having an objection to the sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the same. DATED: 2/10/2023 Clear Recon Corp 8880 Rio San Diego Drive, Suite 725 San Diego, California 92108 Phone: 866-931-0036 By Hamsa Uchi, Authorized Signatory for Trustee 2.23, 3.2-9-16.2023

The Denali Commission is hiring for a full-time, permanent Program Manager. This position serves as a Senior Program Advisor GS 13 in one or more of the Commission programs and/or directs the development of new programs. Experience with federal DOT funding programs and Title 23 requirements is preferred. The position has primary responsibilities developing, managing, and coordinating grant program policies, procedures, and execution related to infrastructure projects and workforce/economic development initiatives in rural Alaska. Applicants should have experience in rural infrastructure projects and negotiating and managing federal grant agreements. Building and maintaining relationships will be essential for the position, both internally and externally, while encouraging and coordinating participation with tribal, regional, state, and federal entities. If interested in applying, please email your resume to ehetemi@denali.gov.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice of Proposed Issuance of an Alaska Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (APDES)
General Permit to Discharge to Waters of the United States

The Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) has tentatively determined to reissue a discharge permit for the activity described below.

Permit No.: AKG375000

Permit Name: Small Suction Dredge Placer Miners General Permit

Proposed Project and Location: The permit authorizes discharges of wastewater from high-bankers and suction dredges with intake diameters less or equal to six inches and pump engine horsepower less than or equal to 18 hp in fresh waters and 23 hp in marine waters. The permit provides statewide coverage for discharges to waters of the U.S., with certain limitations.

A Fact Sheet, and associated documents are available for review. For inquiries or to request copies of documents, contact Nick Dallman at 610 University Ave., Fairbanks, AK 99709; 907-451-2142; or nicholas.dallman@alaska.gov.

For office locations or to view electronic copies of the permit documents, please see the DEC website at <http://dec.alaska.gov/water/wastewater/>.

Public Notice Start: 3/16/2023
Public Notice Expiration: 4/17/2023

Any person desiring to comment on the permit may submit comments electronically via the DEC public notice site (preferred) at <https://dec.alaska.gov/comment/>. Comments or requests and must be received or postmarked on or before the expiration date of the public notice.

Disability Reasonable Accommodation Notice
The State of Alaska, Department of Environmental Conservation complies with Title II of the Ameri-

cans with Disabilities Act of 1990. If you are a person with a disability who may need a special accommodation in order to participate in this public process, please contact Meg Kohler at 907-269-4198 or TDD Relay Service 1-800-770-8973/TTY

or dial 711 within 30 days of publication of this notice to ensure that any necessary accommodations can be provided. 3.16.2023

• Employment

JOB OPENINGS

NMS is seeking to fill multiple **Food Service Worker** openings to join and support the Nome Public Schools Dining Services team. This position will support breakfast and lunch kitchen operations with food prep, food service, dishwashing, cleaning and other duties. Starting pay is \$20-\$24/HR plus FEHB benefits. **Full-time & part-time** shifts available! Minimal experience required!

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JOB OPENINGS

NMS is seeking to hire for several openings within its Custodial and Maintenance Department at the Nome Public Schools. Each position makes a significant difference and plays a vital role to maintain NPS facilities. Seeking **FT & PT Custodians**, a **Custodian Services Manager** and **Maintenance Technician** Positions. Each position requires some knowledge and experience. Come work with us! Apply today by visiting www.careers.nmsusa.com to get started. Have questions? Contact Facility Manager/Jonathan Duarte, at (907) 244-4121.



Legals

Seward Peninsula Federal Subsistence Meeting

The public is invited to participate.

March 22-23, 2023
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The **Seward Peninsula Subsistence Regional Advisory Council** will meet to develop proposals to change Federal subsistence wildlife regulations and discuss other issues related to subsistence in the Seward Peninsula Region. Participate by teleconference, (866) 617-1525 (passcode 54006314).

For meeting materials and other information on the Federal Subsistence Management Program, visit: www.doi.gov/subsistence or call the Office of Subsistence Management at (907) 786-3888 or (800) 478-1456.

If you need special accommodations, please contact the Office of Subsistence Management at least seven business days prior to the meeting

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• Employment



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- Housing Manager
- Temporary Construction Laborers (Villages and Nome)
- Temporary Custodian

FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO APPLY:

Application and full job description can be downloaded from the website www.bsrha.org, picked up at the BSRHA Office: 1008 East Front Street, Nome, Alaska, or by emailing HR@bsrha.org. Applications may be turned in, mailed, faxed, or e-mailed to BSRHA.

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Program Specialist, Head Start (Any Head Start Community) Assist with standards compliance of local Head Starts and staff support.

Tribal Coordinator Shishmaref Assist the Tribe with daily operations of the Tribal Office.

Tribal Response Program Coordinator Assist tribes with the process of restoring contaminated sites through the region.

Wellness Development Specialist (Nome or any Regional Community) Coordinate local wellness coalition and support initiatives.

Inupiaq, Yup'ik & St Lawrence Island Yupik Language Mentors (3 different positions) Support Head Start children with language learning.

On-Call Maintenance/Laborer Assistant (Brevig Mission, Elim, Shishmaref, Teller) Assist with Head Start building maintenance needs.

Still Available

- Help Desk Technician
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Trooper Beat

Nome
Violate Conditions: On 3/1/2023 at approximately 3:41 pm, Alaska State Troopers received a report of a person Violating Conditions of a Protective Order. Investigation resulted in Muran Snowball,36, being charged with Unlawful Contact.

Shaktoolik
Assault - DV: On 3/2/2023 at approximately 12:13 p.m., AST received a report of an Assault -DV. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Donald Auliie, 26, for Assault.

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Nome Police Department Weekly press releases Activities reported between 3/6/2023 - 3/12/2023

During this period there were 316 calls for service received at the Nome Police Communications Center; 48 (15%) of these calls involved alcohol. The Nome Volunteer Ambulance Department responded to 19 ambulance calls. The Nome Volunteer Fire Department responded to 3 fire calls during this period. NPJ responded to 5 calls reporting intoxicated persons needing assistance. Nobody was re-manded to AMCC as protective hold; and 1 person remained at the hospital for medical evaluation/treatment.

Arrests
A total of 9 arrests made with 9 (100%) alcohol related.

Monday, March 6, 2023
Charge: Probation violation. Name: Justin Ahkinga. Location: E. 3rd Ave.

Tuesday, March 7, 2023
Charge: Probation Violation. Name: Roberta Tokeinna. Location: Front St.

Charge: Assault in the fourth degree. Name: Robert Bahnke. Location: Tobuk Alley.

Wednesday, March 8, 2023
Charge: Warrant Arrest. Name: Darrell Apassingok. Location: Nome.

Thursday, March 9, 2023
Charge: Warrant Arrest. Name: Nathan Tobok. Location: Nome.

Friday, March 10, 2023
Charge: Criminal Trespass in the first degree. Name: Michael Aukon. Location: E. 5th Ave. Charges: Criminal Trespass in the first degree;

Disorderly Conduct. Name: Aaron Milligrock. Location: E. 6th Ave.
Charge: Assault in the fourth degree. Name: C.T. Location: E. 3rd Ave.

Saturday, March 11, 2023
Charge: DUI. Name: Teresa Trigg. Location: Prospect Place.
Charge: Assault in the fourth degree; Probation Violation. Name: Trina Larsen. Location: Front St.

Traffic
A total of 12 traffic stops were conducted with 0 citation and 12 warnings issued.

NPJ responded to 3 reports of a Motor Vehicle Accident during this reporting period.

Disclaimer: This is a record of activity by the Nome Police Dept. The reports are provided by the Nome Police Department and are not independently verified by The Nome Nugget. The issuance of citations or the act of arrest does not assign guilt to any identified party. Officers refer all cases to the District Attorney.

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