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Response to flood disaster trickles in

Wolfgang Kurtz
LOG Editor

In the aftermath of the flooding disaster of last fall, citizens as well as area boards and agencies have been keeping up the drumbeat, working toward solutions to recurring issues that have historically frustrated meaningful flood mitigation planning and floodway management. Efforts at the Kenai Peninsula Borough level have resulted in Seward area flood mitigation heading up the KPB legislative priority list.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency is coordinating with the City of Seward and KPB in updating their Digital Flood Insurance Rate Maps to more accurately reflect flooding risks and establish a baseline for flood insurance rates. These maps can be used with other computerized map data and statistics to identify and model area mitigation priorities.

In the wake of the flooding and local, state and federal disaster declarations, individual assistance was denied

by FEMA and the state stepped in with a lower level of support via the Division of Homeland Security and Emergency Management (DHSEM). As of Nov. 20, DHSEM took in 417 applications including 37 of which qualified for temporary housing.

The State of Alaska requested further assistance from the Small Business Administration whose response continues this week with the temporary establishment of a disaster outreach center at the Bear Creek Fire Station Jan. 10 through 12.

The KPB has allocated \$400,000 for gravel removal at Old Mill Subdivision and a bidder is due to be selected this week. The KPB, in view of its prioritization of Seward area flood mitigation, is also continuing development of its capital project proposal to be submitted to the legislature during the upcoming session.

The request proposes to create a sustainable capital fund to be used for flood mitigation in the Seward/

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Borough establishes Seward area as Tier 1 legislative priority

At the first Kenai Peninsula Borough Assembly meeting since early December, the one item that had brought about the most public comment and had brought the crowd to the meeting was pulled from the agenda. Ordinance 2013-03, sponsored by Assembly Member Kelly Wolf, would have amended borough code by basically repealing Ordinance 2011-12, which had increased the coverage of the anadromous fish protection in the borough. When possible violations of the Open

Meetings Act were pointed out by Assembly President Linda Murphy and also by the borough clerk, Wolf chose to pull the ordinance from being introduced. There currently is a task force dealing with Ordinance 2011-12, and we heard a scheduled presentation from the facilitator of that



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For The LOG

group, Chief of Staff Paul Ostrander, on the group's progress. It is hoped that by mid-April they will have recommendations to present to the assembly. In other business, Resolution 2013-001 passed on the consent agenda. This finalizes the borough's state capital project priorities for FY 2013, which will

be presented in Juneau. On the list of borough-wide priorities, the Tier 1, number 1 request is for \$5 million to establish a capital fund to fund flood mitigation projects in the Seward Bear Creek Flood Service Area. This would require a local match of 25 percent from local, state or federal sources. There still is an open seat on the Seward Bear Creek Flood Service Area Board, and that individual can live anywhere in the service area. We moved several

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Library Museum dedication is Saturday

Organizers say everyone in Seward is invited to celebrate the dedication of the new Seward Community Library Museum at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 12, but that preschoolers and school children and their parents are especially welcome. Besides an opening dedication ceremony with singing by the Seward High School Chorus, and self-tours, two afternoon presentations by nationally-known children's author Nancy White Carlstrom are scheduled along with fun, school child "book worm" craft activities at the afternoon-long celebration that begins at 1:30 p.m. with the formal dedication and ribbon cutting ceremony. Free book bags, and free books by White Carlstrom, are available on a first-come basis for preschool and early reading children who attend the event.

White Carlstrom is the author of the popular "Jesse Bear" series. A former resident of Interior Alaska, she will be leading two presentations on Saturday. The first one, "Singing with Jesse Bear" from 2:30-3:00 p.m. is designed for preschoolers to 1st graders. The second White Carlstrom presentation, "Writing in Alaska: From Idea to Finished Book," is aimed at older readers and writers from 2nd to 5th grade.

Children will have two age-appropriate craft stations to choose from and they will be treated to locally baked "book worm" cookies.

"Seward residents deserve a big pat on the back for sticking with this new facility during the nine years it took to plan, develop, fund and finish it," said Keith Campbell, chair of the building committee.

The \$10.3 million, 16,300 square-foot facility provides the highest possible energy efficient standards, ADA compliant access for all patrons, and provides better preservation of Seward's historical and cultural collections. Originally

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SEAHAWK SPORTS

CROSS COUNTRY SKIING

- Friday and Saturday, Jan. 11 and 12 at Skyview
- Saturday, Jan. 19 at Kenai.

BASKETBALL

- Thursday, Jan. 10 at Mount Edgecombe
- Friday and Saturday, Jan. 11 and 12 at Sitka.
- Friday, Jan. 18, home game against Nikiski.
- Saturday, Jan. 19 home game against Homer.



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OPINION & IDEAS

Commitment to Knowledge, History, Tradition...

The dedication of the new community library and museum this weekend culminates a decades-long effort to upgrade local facilities that offer opportunities for residents and visitors to expand intellectual curiosity and help satisfy our quest for knowledge. The attractive building, adjacent to the food cooperative store that became the new library over forty years ago, will assume the old library's star rating that symbolizes a national stamp of excellence right from the "get go." It is a beautiful building which will make learning and staying current on national and regional issues more enjoyable and relaxing — the conditions most necessary for a successful learning environment.

Someone once said that nothing signals a community's advancement to greatness more than making a contribution to knowledge, history and tradition which is best exemplified in a great library. The numerous local volunteers during the last hundred years would truly be satisfied with what is before us today.

As the world continues to evolve into spheres, which bewilder us, particularly those who refuse to change, Pulitzer Prize winning author Thomas Friedman discusses the many changes of history in his book "The World Is Flat." Essentially, he says that in the world of commerce, because of globalization, the world has become a level playing field which means that our competitors are not only amongst us in this country, but in countries we once thought as incapable of competing in education and commerce, and thus in the innovation of products and science that come from knowledge. The playing field is now flat, largely because of the Internet and our competition for markets and knowledge now come from such places as China, India, Brazil, Nepal, South Africa, Liberia,

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around the corner and up the street.

The library has become Seward's statement that we are on the playing field and we can compete with the best because of the learning environment that is housed with the museum — amongst books, periodicals and objects that remind us of our potential. The quest for knowledge is as old as the stone tablets upon which events were first recorded.

Our library will have Internet access and room enough to hold meetings of groups interested in discussing and researching ideas, thoughts, events and theories. And if you wish to read it on a screen or hold a book, you'll most likely be able to do it as you look out upon some of the most intoxicating grandeur in Alaska.

The new facility just didn't happen. It became a reality only because of the dedication of hundreds of volunteers and contributors whose only desire is to make Seward and even better place to live, a place where the quest for knowledge and education is encouraged and stimulated.

Seward has come a long way since 1903. After years in the basement of the local bank and years more in the old grocery store, the multi-leveled library/museum will be a source of pride for generations to come. It probably is the strongest statement locals can make that we will not fall behind in encouraging the young and the old and visitors and residents to seek knowledge and become better informed.

The community owes a debt of gratitude to the board of directors for holding together an idea during difficult and challenging times. This idea — this library/museum — will not go away but will grow deep roots that will bind this community together.

Letters to the Editor

That lodge down the street

I am writing to make you aware of some things that are going on in your town that you and your neighbors may know nothing about. Something that makes your town a better place in which to live and raise a family. It is that Elks Lodge down the street that goes, for the most part, unnoticed.

That lodge is one of approximately 2,000 across the United States and 17 in Alaska. The one in your town may have 50 members or it may have 900 members. No matter the size, it is going about its business doing good deeds within your community. One of our mottos is "We raise money to give it away." Let's just take a minute to see a few of the things being done each year.

Elks are second among organizations in the number of scholarships given annually in the U.S. The U.S. Government is first. This year, the Alaska State Elks Association gave out many scholarships plus those given by the local lodges.

One of the many youth activities sponsored by Elks each year attracts over three million participants. It is the annual Elks Basketball Free Throw Hoop Shoot Con-

test. The contest starts on the local level, and goes through four more levels, finally reaching the national finals where the 72 best (36 boys and 36 girls) compete at the Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass. There are eventually three boys and three girls who become champions and have their names forever recorded on the wall of the Hall of Fame. Imagine the hours these kids put in practicing and competing...which keeps them in a positive environment. There is a similar program for soccer as well.

Another motto the Elks pledge is "as long as there are veterans, we will never forget them." Elks work to support veteran's nursing homes and to aid veterans who are

patients in the many VA hospitals across our nation as well as assisting veterans within the community. In the past years the Elks Lodges within Alaska have taken numerous returning wounded veterans from the Warrior Transition Unit at Fort Richardson, Elmendorf AFB, Eielson AFB and Fort Wainwright on bear hunting trips, fishing trips, 4-wheeler excursions, and boating trips to name a few of the many.

Kids who wouldn't otherwise be able to attend a summer camp are able to thanks to the generosity of the Elks Lodge in your town. Each year up to 100 boys and 100 girls attend the Elks Youth summer camp near Sutton at no cost to them or their families. These kids come from all over the

state of Alaska and the Elks pay for all costs associated with travel and the camp. There are 80 acres at the camp and these kids are able to swim in the Elks private lake, and participate in various supervised activities.

This list could go on and on, but like everything else, a little information goes a long way. Every Lodge in this beautiful state of Alaska stands ready to help its community and its state. Just talk to them and you will understand what a treasure you have just down the street!

To find a lodge near you, visit www.elks.org/lodges.

— Perry Streeter, Alaska State Elks Association Public Relations Chair, Palmer Elks Lodge #1842 Past President

Letters to the editor

The Seward Phoenix LOG welcomes letters to the editor.

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Corrections

There were no piers or supports damaged as suggested by the article, "Shell ships face stormy December" in the Jan. 3 edition of The LOG. The Alaska Railroad Cruise Ship Terminal cargo dock area is a filled in pad using interlocking steel retaining walls. Time, tide and traffic undermine these plates underwater and fill is occasionally required to cover them back up and shore up their bases.

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Community activists take issue with access

Heidi Zemach
For The LOG

Seward City Mayor David Seaward attended the monthly meeting of people who are involved with the Independent Living Center's TRAILS program, Dec. 19 at the Glacier View Apartments. The meeting was to review and schedule upcoming activities for the New Year.

Some 18 people attended, and brought to the mayor their strong concerns about accessibility in the Seward area. Issues raised included cracked or dangerous sidewalks, problems with curb cuts or the lack thereof, residence and business owners who do not shovel snow as well as the lack of access to fishing. A veteran also raised the high costs of hospital and long-term care services.

"We're tired of feeling like second-class citizens, and I'm not even in a wheelchair," said Melinda Maddox, who works for the Seward Independent Living Center (SILC). "This isn't just about wheelchairs," she added. Accessibility issues also concern the frail, the elderly, people on bikes, and the young mother pushing a baby in a stroller.

In the past, SILC's efforts to have their concerns addressed by city officials have met with little success they told the mayor. Sending emails to city officials with specific concerns, and filling out the Fix-It Fast Form, or "Let us Know" links on the city website also yielded no results, they said. They expressed appreciation for Mayor Seaward's concern and encouragement at this meeting and another one they hosted with him.

The mayor showed a natural ability as a grassroots leader, or "people's mayor" as he would like to be known, as he encouraged these disenfranchised community members to participate in the political process. He let them know how to get their concerns aired, and addressed by those in city administra-



HEIDI ZEMACH | FOR THE LOG

City of Seward Mayor David Seaward consults with Seward Independent Living Center TRAILS committee members at their Dec. 19 meeting setting an agenda for 2013. Action items centered on accessibility in the community and making the area more pedestrian and wheelchair friendly.

tion, and the typical vehicles available for them to do so.

"We have to address the needs of all the folks in town. You need to get their attention," said Seaward.

The mayor explained that concerned citizens may speak to the council for three minutes at the beginning and end of each meeting, and he promised them he would not allow council members or officials to interrupt them, or get off topic as some feared would happen. Seaward also said he would schedule a 10 minute presentation for their group at an upcoming January meeting, and that he would call for a council work session for a more in-depth discussion of their concerns.

Seaward assured the group that the city has to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act, and that it is its responsibility to assure that the city sidewalks are accessible, well maintained, and that property owners comply with the city codes. Seaward said he believes the city will start repairing the sidewalks next spring once the ice melts. "It's already started," he said, referring to their interest when the mayor raised the issue at a recent council meeting.

However, he warned there is a lot of miscommunication, and politics that may interfere with certain things getting done, and allowing good intentions to fall through the cracks — especially if their projects are not at the top of the city's agenda, he said.

"The squeaky wheel gets fixed and I plan on being that squeaky wheel," said Jody Tuck, emboldened by the mayor's encouragement.

Maddox promised to get a 10-minute presentation, and said she already has plenty of compelling evidence to present to the council that may help make the city and the public more aware of the issues that her clients face. SILC will make use of the new Leadership, Empowerment, Advocacy, and Development (LEAD) committee for this form of public advocacy and education, she said.

On July 4 a visitor to Seward toppled over on a sewer drain at Thorn's corner, across from the Yukon Bar and broke her arm. At another downtown problem area, the group had to contact Senators Mark Begich and Lisa Murkowski before remedial action was taken by the city. But rather than fixing the problem, the city simply placed an orange warning cone there, said Maddox.

Other visiting tourists have told them Fourth Avenue is not wheelchair friendly during the summer time. They have left town vowing to write letters about their experiences to city officials. Even the two new fish viewing ramps at Scheffler Creek are not wheelchair accessible as promised, another TRAILS member said.

Next spring SILC and TRAILS, its recreation and education subgroup, hope to hold an open house at their center in the Orca Building as well as coordinating an opportunity for city officials and representatives to ride a wheelchair around town to experience Seward's accessibility first hand.

Maddox passed around an article printed in The Seward Phoenix LOG 14 years ago highlighting similar accessibility issues. "Are we going to have to wait another 20 years?" she asked.

Congratulations to the 2012 Seward Firefighter I Graduates



After many weeks and over 160 hours of training the dedicated volunteers of the Seward area emergency services have completed all requirements to obtain State of Alaska Certified Firefighter I and are certified to the IFSAC level. All students reside, and respond to 911 calls in the Seward, Bear Creek, and Moose Pass service areas. This training and most all training is free and available to all volunteer emergency responders in the Seward area. All volunteers will keep this professional certificate for life and can use it in their future careers across the nation. Anyone can be a volunteer emergency responder, and anyone can be a member of our team.

Will You Join Us?

Bear Creek Volunteer Fire Dept.

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Moose Pass Volunteer Fire Dept.

Judy Merritt

Seward Volunteer Fire Dept.

Pawnee Calocci, Ralen Poole, Blacke Pullins, Casey Skinner, Paul Tougas, John Underwood, Morgan Woodard

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PWS catches the most salmon in 2012

Prince William Sound topped all other Alaska regions for salmon catches last year — but not by much.

Fishermen in the Sound squeaked by their colleagues in the Panhandle by just 44,000 fish to get the number 1 ranking for the 2012 season. The tally: 34.39 million salmon crossed the docks at PWS compared to 34.346 million for Southeast.

For the second year running, Southeast Alaska beat out Bristol Bay for the most valuable salmon catch. According to preliminary numbers from the state, Southeast landings totaled \$153 million at the docks, compared to \$121 million at Bristol Bay.

Bristol Bay can still lay claim to being home to Alaska's most valuable salmon fishery by far: sockeye, valued at \$117 million. Alaska's second most valuable salmon catch in 2012 was chums in Southeast worth about \$83 million ex-vessel.

Prince William Sound ranked third for salmon value at \$111 million; Kodiak was number 4 with a salmon season worth \$46 million. Cook Inlet's fishery rang in at \$36 million; at the Alaska Peninsula the value was \$17.5 million, \$2 million for the Kuskokwim, just over \$3 million at the Yukon, and the 2012 salmon season brought in less than \$1 million to fishermen at Norton Sound and Kotzebue.

In all, 124 million salmon were caught in Alaska in 2012, the smallest volume since 1997, but third largest by value (\$505 million) since 1992. It also marked the 25th year in a row that Alaska's salmon catch topped 100 million fish.

Cod crunch — Pacific cod kicks off Alaska's commercial fisheries each January, but an anticipated glut in global supply

pulled the bottom out of the market this year. When the dock price dropped a dime over the holidays to around 25 cents a pound, fishermen wondered if they could even afford to head out.

Cod, which accounts for 11 percent of Alaska's total fish landings, is Kodiak's second largest fishery, after pollock. In 2011, 85 million pounds of cod fish crossed the Kodiak docks, valued at \$30 million.

In the big picture, Kodiak is a small player, and this year its catch is facing a huge competing harvest of more than one million tons from Russian fleets in the Barents Sea, along with a cod comeback in the North Sea.

"There is simply an oversupply of cod in the world market," said John Whiddon, general manager at Pacific Seafoods in Kodiak. "And we also are competing against pollock and tilapia and Pangasius. And for the consumer, it all comes down to the fact that it is whitefish protein, and cod is just one component of that."

A portion of Kodiak's cod catch goes to the U.S. market as fresh or frozen fillets, but most goes to China to be reprocessed and packaged for markets around the world. Whiddon said Kodiak's remote location makes it tough to compete due to added freight costs.

"Right now the transportation cost to get the same cod from Russia to China is about half the price of the cost from Kodiak to China. So you have the high volume of cod



FISH FACTOR
LAINE WELCH
For The LOG

coming out Russia, the lower cost to get it to China, and it makes it very, very difficult for us to compete."

Going into the 2013 season Whiddon said the worldwide first wholesale price for H&G cod to China was down 30 percent and "that would correspond with a reduction of the boat price here in town."

"We're off to a slow start. But before anyone gets truly alarmed, I think we need to wait and see how the cod market settles out," he cautioned.

"If the fish comes in slow from Russia, for example, then there will be a high demand for Alaska cod. The Chinese are also waiting to buy and seeing how prices play out."

For now, most Kodiak boats have begrudgingly set out for 27 or 28 cents a pound.

"My hope is that as we start to see the cod flow from all around the world, there might be adjustments to the price that will allow fishermen to make a margin, and on the buying side too," added Whiddon. "I want to emphasize that the prices paid in Kodiak for every species, but particularly for cod and pollock, are driven by global factors that are well beyond the control of any one entity here in town," said Whiddon, who is also a Kodiak City Council member. "Cod is a global commodity, so we are always reacting to the changes and adjustments in the world market, both on the buying and selling side."

Fish watch — Along with P-cod, lots more Alaska fisheries got underway with the start of the new year. Lingcod seasons opened in Southeast with a catch topping 300,000 pounds. Longliners and jiggers also set out for about 75,000 pounds of seven different kinds of rockfish. A few t pot shrimpers were still out on the water in Southeast, along with trollers targeting winter king salmon.

Tanner crab seasons open on Jan. 15 around Kodiak Island with a 660,000 pound quota. The Bering Sea snow crab fleet heads out this month for a 66 million pound catch; they are concerned again about an early ice pack covering the crab grounds. Pollock, Alaska's largest fishery, begins on Jan. 20, for trawlers in the Gulf and Bering Sea. Nearly 3 billion pounds of pollock will come from Alaska waters this year.

More salmon forecasts: The Upper Cook Inlet sockeye catch is projected at nearly five million fish for all users. The Copper River catch is pegged at 1.3 million sockeye salmon and just under 20,000 kings.

Halibut cuts — Pacific halibut fishermen will know in a few weeks if they will face double digit cuts again in their catches again this year. The International Pacific Halibut Commission will announce the catch limits at its annual meeting Jan. 21 through 25 in Victoria, British Columbia.

The catches could be cut by 30 percent, meaning a coast-wide harvest of just 22.7 million pounds for fisheries in California, Washington, Oregon, British Columbia and Alaska. Alaska's share of the halibut catch would be 17.4 million pounds, down from about 25 million in 2012.

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Redistricting set to begin again

Annette Shacklett
Publisher

The long, complex process of dividing Alaska into legislative election districts is set to be repeated for the 2014 election, after the state supreme court handed down a split decision on Dec. 28 that the state redistricting board did not follow court's directions while the board carved out the districts for last year's elections.

The decision, written by Justice Walter Carpeneti, explains that the redistricting board failed to follow the process prescribed by the supreme court — specifically the Hickel Process.

The Hickel Process came out of the 1992 case of Hickel vs. Southeast Conference and outlines the redistricting process as first dividing the state into 40 legislative districts in accordance with the Alaska Constitution (Article VI, Section 6), and without regard for the federal Voting Rights Act of 1965. The plan is then tested against VRA. The board can then minimize the requirements of the Alaska Constitution only if it is the only available means to satisfy VRA requirements which are intended to ensure that minority voters are not disenfranchised.

The supreme court decision states that the redistricting board first worked to ensure VRA compliance and then state constitutional compliance — reversing the order of the steps.

State redistricting commences every 10 years after the release of census data. The most recent data was available in March

2011. The Proclamation Plan from the redistricting board was ready and public hearings were held by June 2011. It was submitted to U.S. Department of Justice for preapproval regarding VRA compliance and approved by DOJ in October 2011.

However, challenges in Alaska Superior Court took redistricting back to the drawing board after Superior Court Judge Michael P. McConahy handed down a decision on Feb. 3 that four districts (1, 2, 37 and 38) unnecessarily deviated from the state constitution requirements. The redistricting board appealed the decision on Districts 37 and 38. On March 15 Alaska Superior Court Judge Michael P. McConahy directed the board to formulate a new redistricting plan consistent with the March 14 order of the Alaska Supreme Court.

By March 27, the board adopted a plan focusing solely on compliance with the Alaska constitutional require-

ments of contiguity, compactness, and relative socioeconomic integration and adopted the Amended Proclamation Plan on March 31.

The board filed a Notice of Compliance and Request for Entry of Final Judgment with the Alaska Superior Court on April 11. The purpose of the filing was to ask Judge Michael P. McConahy to approve the board's Amended Proclamation Plan.

On April 16 seven parties filed objections to the Amended Proclamation Plan with the common complaint that the redistricting process had not followed the Hick-

voted on April 25 to appeal the decision.

On May 10 the state supreme court ordered that the Amended Proclamation Plan be used for the 2012 election, contingent on adjustments in the questioned Southeast districts. After the adjustments were made, the court gave approval to use the plan for the 2012 election.

In June, several Native individuals filed suit in federal court to stop state election officials from implementing a plan until the plan won DOJ approval. The court found that the plan would not cause "cause "specified irreparable damage." That suit was followed by a challenge from Alaska Attorney General Michael Geraghty regarding the federal government's authority to control Alaska's elections.

The DOJ approved the plan on June 27. The Primary Election was held on schedule Aug. 28.

As of press time the redistricting board had not stated whether it will appeal the Dec. 28 decision.

The board had spent \$1.5 million on the 2011 redistricting plan and expected to spend another \$1.4 million, according to an article on AlaskaDispatch.com in July. About half of the total was expected to be used to defend the board's actions in court.

The redistricting board is comprised of five members. Two are appointed by the governor, one by the senate president, one by the house speaker and one by the chief justice of the state supreme court.

ALASKA CONSTITUTION Article VI, Section 6 District Boundaries

The Redistricting Board shall establish the size and area of house districts, subject to the limitations of this article. Each house district shall be formed of contiguous and compact territory containing as nearly as practicable a relatively integrated socioeconomic area. Each shall contain a population as near as practicable to the quotient obtained by dividing the population of the state by forty. Each senate district shall be composed as near as practicable of two contiguous house districts. Consideration may be given to local government boundaries. Drainage and other geographic features shall be used in describing boundaries wherever possible.



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SEWARD CITY COUNCIL

REGULAR MEETING AGENDA Monday, January 14, 2013 at 7:00 p.m. City Council Chambers

1. CALL TO ORDER
2. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
3. ROLL CALL
4. CITIZEN COMMENTS ON ANY SUBJECT EXCEPT THOSE ITEMS SCHEDULED FOR PUBLIC HEARING
5. APPROVAL OF AGENDA AND CONSENT AGENDA
6. SPECIAL ORDERS, PRESENTATIONS AND REPORTS
 - A. Proclamations and Awards
 1. Proclamation for Polar Bear Jump Off
 2. Alaska Police Standards Council Advance Certification awarded to Seward Police Officer James Rouleau
 3. Support for Seward Prevention Coalition
 4. Certification of Appreciation for Phyllis Baker
 - B. Borough Assembly Report
 - C. City Manager's Report
 - D. City Attorney's Report
 - E. Mayor Report
 - F. PACAB Annual Report
 - G. Other Reports and Presentations
 1. Cook Inlet Aquaculture Association Report by City of Seward Representative Tim McDonald.
7. PUBLIC HEARINGS
 - A. Ordinances for Public Hearing and Enactment
 1. Ordinance 2012-012, Amending Seward City Code 2.30.221 (A) To Correct The Planning And Zoning Meeting Adjournment Time From No Later Than 11:00 p.m. To No Later Than 10:30 p.m.
 - B. Resolutions For Public Hearing
 1. Resolution 2013-001, Revising The 2013 Harbor Tariff Annual Rate For Reserved Moorage Customers And Conform The Moorage Rate Table Appendix B Of The Tariff.
 2. Resolution 2013-002, Revising The 2013 Harbor Tariff To Charge Only One Electrical Customer Charge Per Billing Cycle To Tenant Customers At The Small Boat Harbor And To Charge One Electrical Customer Charge Per

- Location For Transient Or Guest Customers.
3. Resolution 2013-003, Revising The 2013 Harbor Tariff To Eliminate The Requirement For Electrical Deposits For Reserved Moorage Customers At The Small Boat Harbor.
- C. Other Public Hearing Items (a public hearing for this resolution has been requested by Administration to allow for more public notice and comment)
 1. Resolution 2013-004, Amending The 2012/2013 Biennial Budget To Reflect Mid-Cycle Budget Changes, Setting The Mill Rate (Unchanged) For 2013, And Appropriating Funds. (Clerk's Note: this resolution does not require a public hearing, but was requested by Administration to allow for more public notice and comment)
8. UNFINISHED BUSINESS
 - A. Items Postponed from Previous Agenda – Ordinances for Introduction
 1. Ordinance 2012-009, Establishing Criteria For Substances Added To Public Drinking Water For Purposes Unrelated To Potability. (The motion to introduce was originally made by Casagrande and seconded by Terry at the September 10, 2012 meeting.)
 2. Ordinance 2012-010, Amending Title 14 Of The City's Code Of Ordinances To Provide For Interconnection Of Small Renewable Energy Sources To The City's Electrical Distribution System. (The motion to introduce was originally made by Terry and seconded by Shafer at the September 10, 2012 meeting.)
9. NEW BUSINESS
 - A. Ordinances for Introduction
 - *1. Ordinance 2013-001, Amending Portions Of Seward City Code \$15.10.215 Parking.
 - B. Resolutions
 - *1. Resolution 2013-005, Supporting The Top Three Transportation Priorities Established By The Local Transportation Committee, For The Purpose Of Pursuing State And Federal Transportation Project Funding.
 - *2. Resolution 2013-006, Authorizing An Amendment To The Agreement For The Reading Of Electrical Meters With Jordan Meter Services Within The City Of Seward Electric Service Area And

- Appropriating Funds In The Amount Of \$1,771.26 For Services In 2012 And \$3,542.52 For Services In 2013.
- C. Other New Business Items
 - *1. Approval Of The November 26, 2012 and December 10, 2012 City Council Regular Meeting Minutes.
 - *2. Continuing the Port and Commerce Advisory Board for 2013.
 - *3. Non-Objection for liquor license renewals for Ray's Waterfront Bar & Grill, Apollo Restaurant, Chattermark and Railway Cantina.
 4. Results from community survey if council should create a Community Recreation Committee.
 5. Mayor appoint a member of the Council to receive the completed evaluation forms and tabulate the results prior to the formal evaluation sessions for the City Manager, City Clerk, and City Attorney.
 6. Discuss sending council member Ristine Casagrande to the Kenai Peninsula Economic Development District's 2013 Industry Outlook Forum on January 31 and February 1, 2013 in Homer. (Seward)
 7. Discuss supporting an independent investigation on possible impropriety of conduct in releasing RBCA vs. City of Seward letter dated April 23, 2012. (Seward)
 8. Discuss burning coal in city limits. (Valdatta)
10. COUNCIL COMMENTS
11. CITIZEN COMMENTS
12. COUNCIL AND ADMINISTRATION RESPONSE TO CITIZEN COMMENTS
13. ADJOURNMENT

- 10:30 p.m.
 2. Resolution 2013-001, Revising The 2013 Harbor Tariff Annual Rate For Reserved Moorage Customers And Conform The Moorage Rate Table Appendix B Of The Tariff.
 3. Resolution 2013-002, Revising The 2013 Harbor Tariff To Charge Only One Electrical Customer Charge Per Billing Cycle To Tenant Customers At The Small Boat Harbor And To Charge One Electrical Customer Charge Per Location For Transient Or Guest Customers.
 4. Resolution 2013-003, Revising The 2013 Harbor Tariff To Eliminate The Requirement For Electrical Deposits For Reserved Moorage Customers At The Small Boat Harbor.
 5. Resolution 2013-004, Amending The 2012/2013 Biennial Budget To Reflect Mid-Cycle Budget Changes, Setting The Mill Rate (Unchanged) For 2013, And Appropriating Funds. 9
- Essential terms and conditions of leases and all other pertinent copies of public hearing documents are available for review at the city clerk office. The public hearing will commence at 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as business permits, in the City Council Chambers, City Hall, 410 Adams Street, Seward. All interested persons are invited to attend the meeting and participate in the discussion; or, written comments may be sent to the City of Seward, c/o City Clerk, P.O. Box 167, Seward, AK 99664, or e-mailed to clerk@cityofseward.net.

2013 starting at 1:30 p.m. The Seward Community Library/Museum is located at 239 Sixth Avenue.

UPCOMING MEETINGS

- City Council Regular Meeting** - Monday, January 14, 2013 at 7:00 p.m., Council Chambers
- Seward Planning & Zoning Commission Work Session** - Topic: Review and Discussion of 2013, Priorities, Continued Discussion of Municipal Lands Management Plan Tuesday, January 15, 2013 at 6:00 p.m., City Council Chambers
- Port and Commerce Advisory Board Work Session** - Topic: Comparative Harbor Rates and Vessel Taxes, Wednesday, January 16, 2013 at 12:00 p.m. City Council Chambers

2013 STUDENT EXCHANGE PROGRAM WITH OBIHIRO, JAPAN

The City of Seward and the Seward International Friendship Association (SIFA) are seeking up to four high school students who would like to participate in the student exchange between Seward and our Sister City of Obihiro, Japan. Japanese students will come to Seward in late July/early August, and then the Seward students will travel to Obihiro for approximately two weeks in August. The program is operated by the City Clerk's office through the Seward City Council. Applications are available at the high school through Martha Fleming or the main office, at the Clerk's office in City Hall, or on the city's website at www.cityofseward.us. The deadline for student applications is Tuesday, January 15, 2013 at 5:00 p.m. Please turn applications in at the high school or Clerk's office. Please contact Sister City Coordinator Deb Bond at 224-7001 or the City Clerk's office at 224-4046 if you have any questions.

Interested in receiving a copy of this Seward City Calendar via e-mail? Contact the City Clerk at clerk@cityofseward.net or call 224-4045. Check out YOUR city's website at www.cityofseward.us. We have future plans and ideas, but we welcome your ideas also! Send any comments or future suggestions about the website to clerk@cityofseward.net.

PORT AND COMMERCE ADVISORY BOARD

Regular Meeting Action Agenda Wednesday, January 2, 2013
The Following New Business Items were Approved:
 PACAB voted unanimously to set the topic for the January 16, 2013 work session as "Comparative harbor rates and vessel taxes". PACAB approved December 5, 2012 regular meeting minutes.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Seward City Council is invited to attend the Seward Community Library/Museum's Dedication Gala on Saturday, January 12,

SEWARD CITY COUNCIL

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING January 14, 2013

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Seward City Council will conduct a public hearing on the following items of business at its regular meeting on Monday, January 14, 2013:

1. Ordinance 2012-012, Amending Seward City Code 2.30.221. (A) To Correct The Planning And Zoning Meeting Adjournment Time From No Later Than 11:00 p.m. To No Later Than

Christo's reopens for the new year



WOLFGANG KURTZ | THE SEWARD PHOENIX LOG

A family illness took Christo's Palace Restaurant off the Seward bill of fare in early October but the doors are back open for lunch and dinner at one of Seward's landmark eateries. However, Christo's will be closed Sundays through April 30.

Wolfgang Kurtz
LOG Editor

Yanni Manolakakis is not used having his restaurant, Christo's Palace, closed. Since 1993 when his father, Christo, and he took over and purchased the Seward bar called Niko's Night Club and rebadged it Christo's Palace, Yanni has barely had a day off. In 2011, the family took a month off for the birth of his daughter, Courtney. Other than that, it's been an odd day here and there that the restaurant has not been open over the years.

However, last fall Christo suffered a flare up from chronic obstructive pulmonary disease and the lung attack kept him on a respirator for two weeks in Anchorage. Altogether the family, including Yanni and wife Brandy, spent over six weeks in

Anchorage while Christo, or Papa as he is affectionately known, stabilized and was released from hospital to outpatient care. Needless to say Christo's Palace remained closed while the family accompanied their ailing patriarch.

After seeing Papa off to Greece, where he and his wife will attend to family property, Yanni and family returned last month to prepare Christo's Palace for reopening just after New Year's. Yanni says he feels blessed that, over the years, the restaurant and family have prospered in Seward although there have been a couple of trying experiences along the way. The recent illness of his father cleared up in almost miraculous fashion and Yanni is pleased to be back up and running with Christo off in the old country, laying off the cigarettes, which

is another positive development.

Christo's Palace derives its name from his father as well as the Palace Bar and Liquor Store which opened on the spot in 1910, burned down, and was rebuilt in 1943. Along the way, the Palace became known as Niko's Night Club. After purchasing the bar in 1993, Christo and family worked toward financing the addition of a full service restaurant. Christo's was barely into its second year as a restaurant when a Thanksgiving fire in 2000 came close to burning down the building for the second time. To his chagrin, the fire started during one of the rare days when Yanni was away from the restaurant. At the time, Yanni commented that "After demolition, nothing was left but the four walls."

While designing the repairs and remodel, the Manolakakis family was able to realize

their desire to eliminate the wall between the restaurant floor and the ornately carved bar dating from the turn of the century. The bar and back bar required extensive restoration from damage suffered during the fire. During the woodwork on the bar, restoration expert Rusty Bridges dated the back bar to between 1900 and 1920. The front bar was slightly older from a period between 1860 to 1880. The new open floorplan which is now familiar to Seward patrons was permitted and Christo's reopened for business in May 2001 with the centerpiece bar in full view.

Yanni, now busy with running the restaurant, is looking forward to never having another day off. Except for Sundays until May 1. Christo's Palace Restaurant is at 133 Fourth in downtown Seward.



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Rayna, Yanni, Courtney and Brandy Manolakakis behind the bar at Christo's Palace Restaurant. Yanni and his father, Christo, turned the former bar into one of Seward's premier eateries near the turn of the century with the current version emerging from the smoke of a major building fire in 2000.

Borough

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ordinances on for public hearing on Feb. 5, including Ordinance 2013-01, which would amend borough code to change the start time for borough assembly meetings from 7

p.m. to 6 p.m.

Three ordinances were approved unanimously. One authorized the acquisition of two properties by Central Peninsula Hospital, for the sum of nearly \$3.6 million. Another, Ordinance 2012-39, amends borough code to require notice by mail to owners of properties located in zoning

districts proposed to be created, amended or abolished.

Of local note, the assembly also confirmed the reappointment of several board members, including Seward Assistant City Manager Ron Long to Alternate A on the Board of Adjustment.

The next assembly meeting is Jan. 22.

As always, I can be reached for questions or comments at smcclure@borough.kenai.ak.us or 224-6784. The entire agenda is available at www.borough.kenai.ak.us. Our meetings are broadcast in the Seward area on 88.1 FM. The Seward Annex office and the Flood Service Area offices in the Seaview Plaza in Seward are good sources of information as well.

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Whether at the harbor, downtown or on the neighborhood streets of Seward, there was plenty of snow removal activity over the past couple weeks. Of course, some days you had to move pretty fast to get to the sometimes slushy stuff before it melted. However, large piles managed to accumulate and test the muscles of downtown merchants and machines of municipal departments. According to the Seward Airport weather devices, 11.3 inches of water, both liquid and frozen, have fallen since Christmas Eve.

Schools back in session



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Seward Middle and High School students wearily make their way to buses after a taxing day back at the books. School resumed Monday after two weeks and one day of winter vacation. For the next four years, school will resume from the holiday break a day earlier each January.

Fountain area repaired after cover takes a spin



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Early morning gales Sunday, Dec. 30 motivated the cover of the Petro Plaza Park fountain into a downtown alley between Third and Fourth avenues and then out onto Adams where it was discovered by night owls and the Seward Police Department. The fierce winds also took down the Liberty Theater sign, trash cans were liberally redistributed and metal chimney caps littered the streets. While bending the fountain cover back into shape, Harbor Enterprises also had some metal work performed on the decorative fences enclosing the park and fountain which were both downed during the storm. Probably by the ping ponging fountain cover.



Boardwalk closed for season



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The Dale Clemens boardwalk was officially closed for the season this week due to an accumulation of snow and ice which prevents safe traversal of the wooden structure. The first bulletin announcing the closure erroneously attributed it to concerns that foot traffic in addition to the snow-load would overload the aging walkway. Actually it's the available snow removal equipment which may prove to be too heavy and clearing the boardwalk by hand would probably end up too costly. Plus, who would want to shovel that whole thing?

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Out & About

Senior Center memoir publishing project set

Seward Unleashed, a project to publish memoirs of senior citizens in Seward, will guide interested authors and ghost writers through memoir generating process this winter at the Seward Senior Center. Doug Capra will lead memoir writing workshops on Jan. 9 and 23, Feb. 13 and 27. Colleen Kelly will teach interviewing and video capturing skills on Jan. 19. Classes begin at 2 p.m., following the regularly scheduled writing group that meets at 1 p.m. on the second and fourth Wednesday of the month at the Senior Center. The center is at Third and Jefferson. Call 224-5604 for information.

KPC registration underway

Kenai Peninsula College (KPC) registration for spring classes in Seward is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Jan. 8, 9 and 10 at KPC's Resurrection Bay Extension Site office at Seward High School. Classes begin the week of Jan. 14. The Seward location offers: General Psychology, 6 to 8:45 p.m. Mondays; Master Gardener, 6 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Introduction to Literature, 6 to 8:45 p.m. on Tuesdays. EZ Payment Plan is available for tuition. Call Jackie Marshall, Coordinator, KPC-Resurrection Bay Extension Site, 224-2285, for information

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New library opens its doors

The Seward Community Library Museum's opening dedication ceremony is set for 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 12 at the new building on the corner of Sixth and Adams. In addition to a formal ribbon cutting ceremony, activities for the day include, two presentations by nationally-known children's author, Nancy White Carlstrom, craft stations for school-aged children and refreshments. All residents are invited to come and celebrate the opening of the new facility, a community accomplishment that took nine years to plan, develop, fund and finish. The library officially opens for business on Monday, Jan. 14.

2013 Mount Marathon Race accepting applications

The Seward Chamber of Commerce, Conference and Visitors Bureau is currently applications for the 86th Annual Mount Marathon Race. The deadline for runners to submit completed application is midnight on March 31. Applications can be completed online at www.seward.com. Application fees are \$65 for adults and \$25 for junior runners. Veterans and 2012 finishers have priority, with the remaining

slots filled through a lottery system. Lottery results will be announced mid-April. For information, refer to www.seward.com or contact the Seward Chamber of Commerce at 907-224-8051.

Free VA assistance available at Job Center

Veterans of Foreign Wars State Service Officer Gerry Glover will be available at the Seward Job Center on from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, Jan. 14 to answer any questions about VA Entitlements and provide free assistance filling out the application forms for VA Entitlements. Contact Seward Job Center Manager Norm Casagrande at 224-5276 for information.

Fish & Game Advisory Committee election meeting scheduled

The Seward Fish & Game Advisory Committee will hold an election meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 17 in the Seward City Council Chambers. The public is encouraged to attend. For information contact Jim McCracken at 362-3701.

Polar Bear Plunge seeks volunteers

The 28th Annual Polar Bear Jump-Off

scheduled for 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 19 at Seward's Small Boat Harbor needs volunteer support. Each year hundreds of helping hands contribute valuable assistance towards the success of this volunteer-run event. Volunteers assist jumpers on the dock, serve at the seafood buffet, staff the Haircut Off or Lip Synch events, march in the parade and much more during the weekend long festival. Master of ceremonies, auctioneers and announcers at all events are also volunteers. Anyone interested in signing up to be a volunteer can contact Marilyn Sutherland at polarbearseward@yahoo.com or 224-5230.

Toddler Music Group returns

The Toddler Music Group resumes the regular sing-a-longs beginning at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 15 in the downstairs conference room at the new library. This parent-led group is designed for children ages 18 months to 3 years old, but older and younger children are welcome as well. The music group meets at 11 a.m. every Tuesday through mid-May, with each session lasting about 30 minutes. Contact Traci Baumgardner at tlb727@gmail.com for information.

Send listings for Out & About to editor@TheSewardPhoenixLOG.com.

SPRD Activities

Sports & Recreation

224-4054 • www.cityofseward.us

Gym hours are from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Friday and from 10 a.m. from 6 p.m. Saturday at 519 Fourth.

Adult winter leagues begin in January. Basketball leagues began Jan. 8. Competitive volleyball started Jan. 9. The Wells Fargo Invitational Basketball Tournament is scheduled for Jan. 12 and 13. Gold racquetball and recreational volleyball begins Jan. 14. Silver Racquetball League begins Jan. 18. Sign up early for the best rates.

Urbach's Youth Basketball League

sign-up has begun. Youth, ages 4 to 12 are invited to join the league that plays each Saturday from Jan. 26 to March 23. To guarantee a jersey, sign up early.

Woman's Hoops are at 8:30 p.m. on Mondays and 8 p.m. on Wednesdays. The drop-in fee is \$4.

Rock Wall hours are 5 to 6:15 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursdays, 5 to 8 p.m. on Wednesdays and 7 to 9 p.m. on Fridays.

Disco Roller Skate is on from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 11 for \$2.

TYC Happenings

224-5472 • mwilkins@cityofseward.net

Polar Bear Kids Winter Carnival will be from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 19 at AVTEC

Gym. Games will include Goofy Golf, Duck Pond, Hoop Shoot, Bingo, Jump-a-Round, Fish Pond, Ring Toss Lollipop Tree and more. Tickets are 25 cents. Booth prices vary.

Calendar

Thursday, Jan. 10

Noon to 1 p.m., SeaView Community Services Board, SeaView, 302 Railway.
6:30 to 7:30 p.m., Narcotics Anonymous, Church of the Nazarene, Fourth and C, 362-6623.
7 to 8 p.m., Bear Creek Volunteer Fire Department meeting, Bear Creek Fire Station, 13105 Seward Hwy, Mile 5, 224-3345.

Friday, Jan. 11

7 to 9 p.m., Seward Elks Club, Seward Elks Lodge #1773, 419 Fifth, 224-3158, sewardflotilla@gmail.com.

Saturday, Jan. 12

6:30 to 7:30 p.m., Narcotics Anonymous, Resurrection Lutheran, 400 Third, 224-3628.

Monday, Jan. 14

6 to 9 p.m., Bingo, American Legion, Fifth and Jefferson, 224-5440.
7 to 10:30 p.m., City Council meeting, City Council Chambers, 410 Adams, 224-4046.
7 p to 9 p.m. Kenai Peninsula Borough School Board, Borough Administration Building, 148 N. Binkley, Soldotna, Alaska, 907-714-8888

Tuesday, Jan. 15

Noon to 1 p.m., Rotary Club meeting, Breeze Inn, Marathon Meeting Room, 1306 Seward Hwy.
Noon to 1 p.m., Lowell Point Community Council meeting, Penny Hardy Community Center, 17319 Lowell Point Road, lpcc@arctic.net.
7 to 8:30 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 568, Seward Elks Club, 419 Fifth, 283-1699, www.scouting-alaska.org.

Wednesday, Jan. 16

6:30 to 10 p.m., Historic Preservation Committee meeting, City Council Chambers, City Hall, 410 Adams, 224-4076.
7 p.m., Emblem Club, Seward Elks Lodge #1773, 419 Fifth, 224-3158, sewardflotilla@gmail.com.
7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Seward Volunteer Fire Department meeting, Seward Fire Department, 224-3445, www.sewardfire.com.

Alcoholics Anonymous

8 to 9 p.m., 7 days a week, Church of the Nazarene, Fourth and C, 224-3843.

12:15 to 1:15 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Resurrection Lutheran, 400 Third, 224-3843.

Seward Community Library

Seward Community Library has invited everyone to celebrate 50 years at its current location at Fifth and Adams from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 8. The library will be closed Dec. 9 through Jan. 13 while it moves to the new building at Sixth and Adams. A grand opening is scheduled for Jan. 12 and begins regular hours again on Jan. 14.

Seward Senior Center

Seward Senior Center serves seniors, 60 and older, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays on the third floor at 336 Third with transportation available. Lunch is served each weekday at noon. Meals-on-Wheels is available. Weekly shopping trips are scheduled. Recreation and health activities are regularly scheduled, as well as, speakers and field trips. Information is available by calling 224-5604, e-mailing ssc@seward.net or visiting www.sewardsenior.org.

Legislative Information Office

The Seward Legislative Information Office (LIO) is open daily from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in SeaView Plaza at 302 Railway, 224-5066. The LIO makes teleconferences with legislators available to local citizens at the office. A list of upcoming teleconferences is at tinyurl.com/74xd5j4. Through the LIO citizens can contact legislators or find answers to matters of Alaska state government. Also available at the LIO are copies of legislative bills and a pocket guide to state government. Permanent Fund applications can be gotten at the LIO and the staff can verify passports and birth certificates for Permanent Fund applicants.

Boys & Girls Club

The Boys & Girls Club of Seward is based out of Seward Elementary School on Sea Lion Drive, and offers programs and services for school-aged children. The program runs after school until 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. For information call program director Debbie Bond at 224-7001.

To add or change a non-profit or free regular meeting or event on The LOG's Calendar, e-mail adminassist@TheSewardPhoenixLOG.com or phone 224-4888.

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Childrens Class10:00 a.m.
Sunday Service10:00 a.m.

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Deacon Walter E. Corrigan

5th Avenue & Jefferson Street • 224-5414

MASS SCHEDULE

Tues.-Fri.Noon
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Sunday9:30 a.m.

COOPER LANDING

Sunday12:30 p.m.

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3rd Avenue & Adams Street

224-5468

Sunday Worship3 p.m.
Youth GroupMon., 7 p.m.
Ladies Bible StudyTues., 6 p.m.
Prayer MeetingWed., 7 p.m.

Running the Race Together

Back When...



Jesse Lee Home, 1930s

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DOROTHY URBACH

In the 1930s the Jesse Lee Home was an orphanage operated by the United Methodist Church. Orphans, mostly from the Aleutian Islands and Seward Peninsula, from around the state lived at the home. The orphanage opened in 1926 and operated until the 1964 earthquake

(Send your "Back when..." photo to the LOG for publication, editor@TheSewardPhoenix-LOG.com.)

Turn Back the Pages

Jan. 7, 1988

The Seward Phoenix LOG
Compiled by Julie Rosier

Seward only Boro community with sales growth — The City of Seward was the only community of the Kenai Peninsula to experience growth in the third quarter (1987), according to borough figures. Seward's taxable sales grew by 1.6 percent in the July, August and September period. Declines were registered in Kenai (3.6 percent), Soldotna (6.5 percent), Homer (3.3 percent), and Seldovia (2.4 percent). Outside of the organized communities there was a 1.2 percent increase over the same period last year. \$8,636,137 was reported to the borough, an increase of \$135,042 over Seward figures for last year. In 1982 \$5,531,310 was reported spent. Mayor Harry E. Gieseler said the sales increase was because of several factors. He said local government had decided to spread the capital improvement projects over time rather than construct everything during the same season. Another factor was the increase in tourism, and noted the "successful halibut derby" in July. Mayor Gieseler also said he believed the increase was because people in Alaska are changing their opinions about Seward. "People in the state are realizing Seward is a bright spot." Over the same period Seward has experienced continued growth since 1983.

Meeting moose: A guide to etiquette — It may come as no surprise to most Seward residents who have hit the road this winter that Alaska State Troopers and Fish and Wildlife officials are reporting greater than normal concentrations of moose along Kenai Peninsula highways. And some of these encounters have had less than healthy

outcomes for an Alaskan mammal that can weigh more than 2,000 pounds and cars that can weigh only slightly more. According to AST Lt. John Murphy in Soldotna, state troopers investigated a total of 168 motor vehicle accidents involving moose, 25 of which occurred on the Seward Highway in the Cooper Landing area. Fourteen accidents involved injuries in drivers or car occupants. Due to the unusually heavy snowfall, especially in the Kenai National Moose Preserve, chance encounters with moose are on the increase as they avoid the difficult travel through heavy snow. The public should be aware and use caution, especially at night and insure the headlights are clean and in good condition. "If you have a hit one always aim for their hind quarters," said Walter Christolear, who learned the tip from a native man who has struck seven or eight of the creatures on the highway. They're all neck and most of the weight is centered in front.

Mystery fire: Firefighters busy on New Year's Day — An early afternoon fire at the Harbor Yacht Sales building heralded in the New Year Friday for Seward volunteer fire and ambulance crews, causing damage estimated at \$50,000 to the building and its contents. The "revelry" began at 2:38 p.m. when a 911 caller reported smoke billowing from the building across from Gateway Texaco, located in the 1300 block of Fourth Avenue. Emergency crews initially thought the fire was at the gas station and arrived on the

scene within 5 minutes after the call was received, expecting a major gasoline fire. Nineteen firefighters turned out to contain the blaze while ambulance crews stood by in the event of injuries. Initial damage estimates were based on a standard \$40 per square foot. Damage caused by smoke, heat and water was evident throughout the building and may rise, according to Seward Fire Chief John Gage, but actual fire damage was confined to the roof and northwest corner of the metal, two story structure.

The building is owned by sailing enthusiast Dean Lust.

In addition to furniture, the room where the fire began contained about a dozen rifles, handguns and several hundred rounds of ammunition, some of which cooked off in the heat. Sporadic popping could be heard while emergency crews sprayed water on the flames spilling out the window.

Plans to house prisoners at new facility in May —

The state Department of Corrections is proceeding with its plans for housing 96 prisoners in Spring Creek by the end of May, which would mean training for correctional officers positions would begin in late winter, deputy commissioner Bill Parker said on Tuesday. Parker said the prisoners would be transferred from other institutions in the state. Prisoners housed in Outside institutions will be phased in. By the end of November the maximum security prison will have 412 inmates. Last week Anchorage Superior

Court Judge Douglas Serdahely extended by more than six months the deadline for returning to Alaska about 100 prisoners. The judge said that he wouldn't extend the deadline beyond June 15. Under a class action suit filed five years ago, the state in a partial settlement, agreed to bring the prisoners back to Alaska by Dec. 31, 1987. The deadline was extended after correction officials argued that cuts in the department's budget hampered their good faith efforts to bring the prisoners back. Parker said 217 people will be employed at Spring Creek.

Polar Bear Jump news — More hot-blooded individuals have signed up to jump into frigid Resurrection Bay Jan. 23, Chamber Manager Cathy Clark said this week. Marie Gage will be taking the plunge again, as will Francine Troisfontaine. Last year Gage, a volunteer firefighter and wife of fire chief John Gage, wore a T-shirt that read "Be safe, sleep with a firefighter." Troisfontaine took the dunking bedecked as the Statue of Liberty. New jumpers will be school principal Jim Fredrickson, Lynda Graham, Kathleen (Duck) Fleming, Bea Biddy, Joe Allen, Bruce Gottstein and KIMO-TV sportscaster, Dan Debenham. Several dog teams have signed up to compete in the Sled Dog Race. Rick Tarpee, Lowell Ferguson, Gene Jorgenson, Dale Lindquist, Whitey Van Deusen, Louie Audette, Tracy Audette and Dan Seavey are among the entries. Race marshal will be Mike Meehan. The 3-mile race will start at the Iditarod Trail Marker, run down Ballaine Avenue to Dairy Hill, through the harbor area and back. The city will provide snow for the route. The race will start 12 noon Jan. 23. A 1-dog, one city block race will start at 11 a.m. and is open to youth.



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'Captain's Mast'

The following is from the journals of the Seward Police Department

December 26

23:49 - Drivable but icy and slick conditions reported.

December 27

00:48 - Caller advised that his girlfriend asked him to go to the store and get items for her. It had been several hours and he had not been able to make contact with her since. Officer contacted the subject and everything was fine.

07:58 - State DOT was advised that the Seward Highway and Dairy Hill was slick.

08:39 - SVFD/SVAC dispatched for a request for an ambulance to the alley behind the Orca Building for a female who fell on the ice and may have broken her shoulder.

14:21 - Officer responded to a PSMCC request for an officer for a potentially violent patient.

15:33 - Mike's Taxi advised that Lowell Point Road was very icy.

16:25 - Officers conducted a welfare check at Kimberly Court. Officers contacted subject and found all to be OK.

December 28

02:48 - Caller advised that there was someone in the 400 block of Fourth who was making a lot of noise, and going up and down the street. Officer found a subject who was trying to find his dog. He was advised to keep the noise down.

07:13 - SVFD/SVAC dispatched after SPD received several calls advising of an alarm at the Breeze Inn Hotel. The problem was found to be alarm activation in the boiler room of the old section.

12:05 - Individual reported a red minivan that had been parked between the Railway Cantina and Chinook's for awhile and may have been abandoned. Officer left an abandoned vehicle notice on the vehicle.

12:10 - MPVFD responded to a SAST advisement of an injured snowmachiner at Mile 65 Seward Highway. FC arrived on scene and advised that a Girdwood fire department medic was there and there were no injuries. MPVFD call cancelled.

12:48 - 911 caller requested an ambulance to The Farm B&B on Salmon Creek Road for a female who fell. BCVFD/SVAC dispatched.

13:20 - Wells Fargo Security advised of a silent burglary alarm at the Wells Fargo branch on Third. Responding officers advised it was a false alarm.

13:37 - Verbal warning for speed issued at Third and Monroe.

16:43 - High wind warnings (65 to 80 mph) issued for 11 p.m. Friday to 9 a.m. Saturday; Sunday morning/afternoon, winds from 50 to 70 mph with gusts to 90 mph.

22:23 - Officers responded to trespass request at the Yukon Bar and issued subject a trespass advisement.

December 29

02:39 - Individual went into SPD asking for a room to rent. Officer informed him that there were no rooms and offered to call him a cab. Subject then told the officer that he was going to sue SPD for harassment and left.

04:32 - Caller reported 5 to 6 inches of standing water on the Seward Highway between the Wye and Seward and advised that it was dangerous.

08:08 - Individual requested assistance on having a male move out of her residence. After further investigation, officer found it to be a civil issue.

11:52 - Individual requested a fire officer for an alarm that had gone off in her basement. Fire officer notified.

13:00 - SAST requested BCVFD/MPVFD for the search and rescue of an injured 28-year-old male at Lost Lake Trail.

13:30 - Guardian Security reported a front left glass break alarm at 336 Third, the Seward Teen Youth Center. Officer found all was OK..

16:14 - High wind warnings issued for

Portage and Turnagin Pass from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday; winds 50 to 65 mph with gusts to 95 mph.

17:03 - SVAC reported a male wearing jeans, dark jacket and baseball cap, and walking down the center lane between Sea Lion and Hemlock. Officer was unable to locate the subject.

18:10 - Individual reported a black Rottweiler running on the Seward Highway by the food bank.

20:48 - Pedestrians flagged down officer to report dog found in the harbor and stated that they would take the dog home and call shelter in the morning.

December 30

00:49 - Officer advised that a stretch of Nash Road from Mile 2 to the prison needed to be sanded.

07:55 - Individual reported an alarm beeping in the maintenance room of the Orca Building.

08:51 - Individual reported that a section of the old library building was loose and flapping in the wind.

09:12 - Harbor Enterprises' 20-foot fountain cover reported to be blowing around on Adams between Fourth and Fifth.

11:26 - Individual reported a 20-foot tree branch in the middle of the road at Fifth and Jefferson.

12:24 - Traffic hazard reported due to falling rocks on Lowell Point Road.

13:55 - 911 caller reported hitting a patch of ice next to the skate park and turning his vehicle on its side. Officer contacted the vehicle at the same time of 911 call and advised that driver was not injured. Glacier Towing responded to assist.

December 31

01:08 - Troopers arrested William Johnson for DWLS and Kyle Mcgrath for Misconduct Involving Weapons IV during a traffic stop at the Shell gas station near Three Bears. Officers assisted the trooper with the arrest and transportation of the subjects to SCJ.

10:37 - Fire drill scheduled at PSMCC.

12:00 - Officer responded to noise complaint at Glacier View Apartments.

13:16 - Fire drill scheduled at Seward Mountain Haven.

14:49 - Individual reported that someone removed four or five boards from her fence on Fourth. Officer advised that the damage appeared to be weather related.

16:09 - High wind warning (up to 80 mph) issued for Anchorage Hillside, Portage and Turnagin Pass through 9 a.m. on Tuesday.

23:01 - Individual reported seeing a red flare outside his window, just north of the playground off of Sixth. Officers found a family shooting off Chinese lanterns on the beach by the pavilion.

January 1

00:02 - Bouncer from Yukon Bar reported two males fighting on the sidewalk in front of Brown & Hawkins on Fourth. Officers unable to locate the subjects.

00:12 - SVAC and SVFD responded to a request for an ambulance at in the 2400 block of Elm for a 45-year-old male who was conscious and breathing but incoherent.

00:14 - Officer placed Cassandra Mackey under arrest at the Yukon Bar on a warrant (failure to provide proof of child welfare services and OC Theft III with no bail and five days to serve).

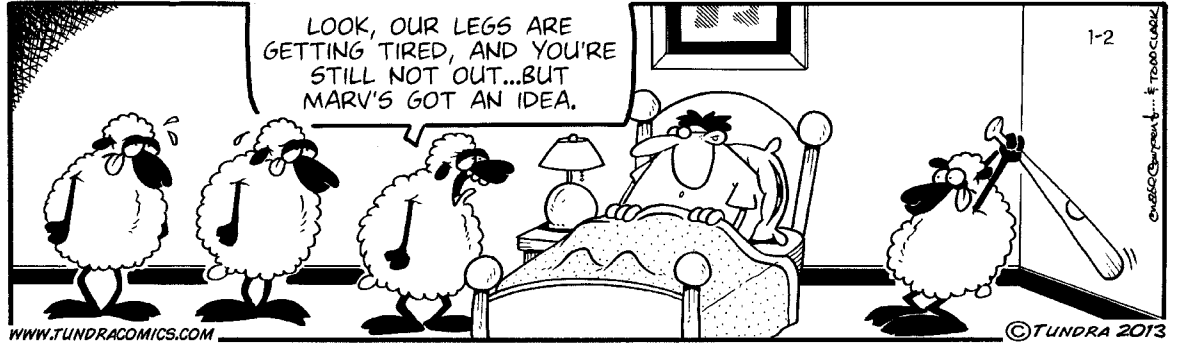
00:40 - Subject issued a verbal warning for speed on Seward Highway at Safeway.

02:05 - Possible domestic disturbance in progress reported in a Bayside apartment. Officers arrested Matthew Brewer and Christopher Gillespie for disorderly conduct as well as MCA and transported both subjects to SCJ. Gillespie was later charged with Criminal Mischief III after damaging property at the Seward Community Jail.

13:38 - Officer responded to complaint at Holiday Inn Express that intoxicated subjects were being too loud. Subjects were

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- *Banned insecticide
- *Infamous weapon in Persian Gulf War
- *"The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy" author
- Two halves
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- Site of witchcraft trials
- Fred Flintstone to Barney Rubble, e.g.
- Stupid or silly
- *Code name for detonation of first nuclear device
- *1945-1990 antagonism
- Batman and Robin, e.g.
- *Rock and _____
- Unit of absorbed radiation
- Manufactured
- Stubbornly unyielding
- Prima donna problems
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- Used to indicate compliance over radio
- It hovers
- Red Cross supply
- Like something that can't fit anymore
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- *Ernest Hemingway's nickname
- Blue-green
- *Split by a wall
- Like Dr. Evil's tiny self
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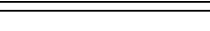
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NOTICES



PUBLIC NOTICE

Request for Proposals

City of Seward, Seward Alaska

The City of Seward, Alaska requests proposals for Janitorial Services for the Seward Community Library/Museum.

DESCRIPTION OF WORK: The City of Seward is requesting proposals from qualified businesses to provide janitorial services and monitoring and reporting of observed maintenance issues for the Seward Community Library/Museum building located at 239 6th Avenue in Seward, Alaska, from February 1, 2013 through February 1, 2014. This contract will have an option to extend upon agreement by all parties, for up to four (4) additional consecutive years.

Proposal requirements may be examined and are available beginning January 9, 2013 from the following location: Seward City Hall, Administration Offices, 410 Adams Street, Seward, AK 99664. All contractors/vendors must register with the City Manager's Office to be eligible to respond. The proposal requirements can be mailed upon receipt of a documented request via mail, fax or email - request must include Company Name, Contact Name, Complete Mailing Address, E-Mail Address and Phone Number. Requests may be mailed to the City Manager's attention at PO. Box 167, Seward, AK 99664; fax requests to (907) 224-4038 ATTN: Assistant City Manager, Ron Long; or email requests to stowlsley@cityofseward.net.

Sealed written responses must be delivered in person or by courier service to the City Clerk's Office. Proposals must be time and date stamped by no later than 12:00 p.m. on January 23, 2013. Late proposals will not be accepted. Faxed or electronically submitted proposals will not be accepted. All questions relating to the proposal process should be directed in writing to the City Manager's Office at (907) 224-4047 or stowlsley@cityofseward.net. Each envelope shall be clearly marked with: "RFP FOR: JANITORIAL SERVICES FOR THE SEWARD COMMUNITY LIBRARY/MUSEUM." Sealed proposals must be received by **Noon on January 23, 2013.**

The selection of a qualified contractor will be at the sole discretion of the City of Seward, and the City reserves the right to reject any and all proposals or not to award a contract if deemed in the best interest of the City. This solicitation does not commit the City of Seward to pay any cost incurred in the preparation of the proposal or to award any contract.

Dated this 7th day of January, 2013

Pub: Jan. 10 & 17, 2013

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) hereby gives notice to the public of its intent to reimburse eligible applicants for eligible costs for emergency work and to repair or replace disaster-damaged facilities. Facilities were damaged by the Severe Storm, Straight-line winds, Flooding, and Landslides occurring September 15-30, 2012. This notice applies to the Public Assistance (PA) and Hazard Mitigation Grant (HMGP) programs implemented under the authority of the Robert T. Stafford Disaster Relief and Emergency Assistance Act, 42 U.S.C §§ 5121-5207.

Under a major disaster declaration (FEMA-4094-DR-AK) signed by the President on November 27, 2012, the following jurisdiction have been designated adversely affected by the disaster and eligible for Public Assistance: the Alaska Gateway REAA, the Chugach REAA, and the Denali, Kenai Peninsula, and Matanuska Susitna Boroughs. The Hazard Mitigation Grant Program (HMGP) is available statewide.

PUBLIC NOTICES

This public notice concerns activities that may affect historic properties, activities that are located in or affect wetland areas of the 100-year floodplain, and critical actions within the 500-year floodplain. Such activities may adversely affect the historic property and floodplain or wetland, or may result in continuing vulnerability to flood damage.

Presidential Executive Orders 11988 and 11990 require that all federal locations in or affecting the floodplain or wetlands be reviewed for opportunities to relocate and evaluated for social, economic, historical, environmental, legal, and safety considerations. Where there is no opportunity to relocate, FEMA is required to undertake a detailed review to determine what measures may be taken to minimize future damages. The public is invited to participate in the process of identifying alternatives and analyzing their impacts.

FEMA has determined that for certain types of facilities there are normally no alternatives to restoration in the floodplain or wetland. These are facilities that meet all of the following criteria: 1) FEMA's estimate of the cost of repairs is less than 50% of the costs to replace the entire facility, and is less than \$100,000; 2) the facility is not located in a floodway; 3) the facility has not sustained major structural damage in a previous Presidentially declared flooding disaster or emergency; and 4) the facility is not critical (e.g., the facility is not a hospital, generating plant, emergency operations center, or a facility that contains dangerous materials). FEMA intends to provide assistance for the restoration of these facilities to their pre-disaster condition, except that certain measures to mitigate the effect of future flooding or other hazards may be included in the work. For example, a bridge or culvert restoration may include a larger waterway opening to decrease the risk of future washouts.

For routine activities, this will be the only public notice provided. Other activities and those involving facilities that do not meet the four criteria are required to undergo more detailed review, including study of alternate locations. Subsequent public notices regarding such projects will be published if necessary, as more specific information becomes available.

In many cases, an applicant may have started facility restoration before federal involvement. Even if the facility must undergo detailed review and analysis of alternate locations, FEMA will fund eligible restoration at the original location if the facility is functionally dependent on its floodplain location (e.g., bridges and flood control facilities), or the project facilitates an open space use, or the facility is an integral part of a larger network that is impractical or uneconomical to relocate, such as a road. In such cases, FEMA must also examine the possible effects of not restoring the facility, minimizing floodplain or wetland impacts, and determining both that an overriding public need for the facility clearly outweighs the Executive Order requirements to avoid the floodplain or wetland, and that the site is the only practicable alternative. State of Alaska and local officials will confirm to FEMA that proposed actions comply with all applicable state and local floodplain management and wetland protection requirements.

FEMA also intends to provide HMGP funding to the State of Alaska to mitigate future disaster damages. These projects may include construction of new facilities, modifications of existing, undamaged facilities, relocation of facilities out of floodplains, demolition of structures, or other types of projects to mitigate future disaster damages. In the course of developing project proposals, subsequent public notices will be published if necessary as more specific information becomes available.

The National Historic Preservation Act requires federal agencies to take into account

PUBLIC NOTICES

the effect of their undertakings on historic properties. Those actions or activities affecting buildings, structures, districts, or objects 50 year or older, or that affect archaeological sites or undisturbed ground will require further review to determine if the property is eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places (Register). If the property is determined to be eligible for the Register, and FEMA's undertaking will adversely affect it, FEMA will provide additional public notices. For historic properties not adversely affected by FEMA's undertaking, this will be the only public notice.

PUBLIC NOTICES

As noted, this may be the only public notice regarding the above-describe actions under the PA and HMGP programs. Interested persons may obtain information about these actions or a specific project by writing to the Federal Emergency Management Agency, Joint Field Office, 222 W. 7th Ave, Box 29, Anchorage, AK, 99513, or by calling (907)271-4300. Comments should be sent in writing to Kenneth K. Suiso, Federal Coordinating Officer, at the above address within 45 days from the first date of publication.

Publish: Jan. 3, 2013

The Kenai Peninsula Borough Sales Tax code section 5.18.620(f) states that, as soon as practicable following the end of each calendar quarter, the mayor shall publish in a newspaper of general circulation a list of sellers not in compliance with the sales tax ordinance. The following is a list of businesses that were registered as sellers, for sales tax purposes, under the Kenai Peninsula Borough Code of Ordinances. As of December 20, 2012, according to Borough records, these businesses have a balance due greater than \$100.00 and/or have failed to file a complete sales tax return for at least one period of the THIRD calendar quarter of 2012. IF A BUSINESS DISCONTINUES TO OPERATE, NOTIFICATION MUST BE GIVEN TO THE BOROUGH WHEN BUSINESS OPERATIONS CEASE. The Finance Department can be contacted at 144 N. Binkley, Soldotna, Alaska 99669, or by calling 714-2175. Toll free 1-800-478-4441.

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| 100836 | ULTIMATE ALASKA TOURS | CORK JAMES L | | BD |
| 101147 | VISITATION CHARTERS | BLOOFLAT ALLEN,HARVEY RICHARD J | | BD |
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LEON YOUNGBLOOD | THE SEWARD PHOENIX LOG

All that's missing at the newly completed Seward Community Library is the patrons. Unlike grandma's house the plastic will come off of the new furniture in time for the grand opening gala this Saturday starting with the formal dedication of the new facility at 1:30 p.m.

Library

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envisioned in 2002 as part of Seward's 100th anniversary year celebration in 2012, the new facility will contribute to Seward's quality of life and its economy; provide additional, flexible meeting spaces for community gatherings, events and small conferences, and more space for books and educational exhibits.

The Seward Community Library Museum is formally open for business on Monday, Jan. 14.

Flood

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Bear Creek Flood Service Area (SBCFSA). The fund would finance locally identified projects as long as a proposed 25 percent in matching funds could be found at the local, state or federal level for each project.

The proposal identifies a 0.25 mill property tax increase within the SBCFSA to provide a basis for local matching funds of around \$115,000 yearly. This would be in addition to the existing 0.5 mill property tax already generating around \$230,000 in funding for the SBCFSA. The use of the existing funding is largely managed through the auspices of the SBCFSA board and any new tax monies and the capital fund would be an additional asset for their efforts.

On the additional property tax levy in the current proposal Bob Reisner, of the SBCFSA board, commented that "We want to get mitigation instead of just reacting and trying to piecemeal deal with events as they occur. However, if this proposal doesn't result in some real changes, then there will be a revolt over these additional taxes."

Even with additional funding, a critical restraint placed on most area projects requiring gravel removal is the royalty insisted upon by the Alaska Department of Natural Resources. This statutory royalty has histori-

cally made flood mitigation costly wherever material must be removed from stream and riverways claimed by the state as navigable.

The extent of claims by the State of Alaska regarding waterways is set to undergo a test in court as Alaska property owners supported by the Mountain States Legal Foundation have filed a class action suit against named officials in DNR seeking to overturn what some term as "illegal" claims to private property.

According to Reisner, the encroachment of state claims against private property began as far back as 1985 under the Sheffield administration. However, the DNR policy regarding navigability of streams has expanded in recent years as the state now asserts that waterways that will float a rubber raft fall under the classification as commercially navigable.

These claims have led DNR to progressively require additional leases and royalties from property owners with qualifying waterways whenever new permitting or wholesale removal of flood borne material was required.

In response to comments and criticism from the public and pressure from city and borough officials, the DNR statute regulating raw material royalties has recently been modified to allow the reduction of rates all

the way to nothing at DNR's discretion. How this rule change will play in practice is a concern but the majority of SBCFSA board members agree that it's a step in the right direction.

More insistent opponents of DNR's policies are not mollified as this is, to their minds, is only a small part of the controversial "land grab" they feel has been occurring. Notwithstanding, between KPBS support for local flood management priorities, changes in Alaska statutes and related DNR policies, and the pending lawsuit, it may be a watershed year for floodway management in the Seward/Bear Creek Flood Service Area.

'Captain's Mast'

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issued disorderly conduct warnings.

14:39 - Individual reported a manhole cover was partially sticking up and creating a hazard.

January 2

08:26 - Officer provided transport for an inmate and correctional officer to PSMCC.

08:48 - Seward Highway was closed between Mile 85 and Mile 88 from 9 to 11 a.m. for avalanche control.

10:42 - Individual turned in a small cloth zippered wallet that she found in the snow on Benson.

14:40 - Stop sign reported missing at Fifth and A.

15:49 - Officer requested a found property case for miscellaneous cards found at a residence on Fourth.

16:13 - Individual reported that she was assaulted

at the Seward Alehouse on Dec. 30. She stated that she only wanted to get the incident logged with police.

Abbreviations: SPD, Seward Police Department; SFD, Seward Fire Department; SVFD, Seward Volunteer Fire Department; SVAC, Seward Volunteer Ambulance Corps; SCJ, Seward Community Jail; ACO, Animal Control Officer; BCVFD, Bear Creek Volunteer Fire Department; SAST, Soldotna Alaska State Troopers; AST, Alaska State Troopers; PSMCC, Providence Seward Medical & Care Center; SCCC, Spring Creek Correctional Center; USCG, United States Coast Guard; SMIC, Seward Marine Industrial Center; PBT, Portable Breathalyzer Test; BTR, Breath Test Refusal; DWLR, Drove While License Revoked; DWLS, Drove While License Suspended; DUI, Drove Under Influence; MICS, Misconduct Involving a Controlled Substance; DV, Domestic Violence; FTA, Failure To Appear; MCA, Minor Consuming Alcohol.




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