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HELP WANTED: I am looking for information about the Anchorage Contract Station 11. I never found anything about it and I do have the numbers 10 and 12 and the existence of Number 11 is then logical. Dirk van Gelderen, Voorkade 74, 2771 ZB Boskoop, Netherlands. Email info@esveld.nl

WANTED: Any old postal cards or covers from the Chitna, McCarthy, Kennecott area, 1890 - 1950. Please send list to: Thomas Kinzer, P.O. Box 107, Chitna, AK 99566-0107

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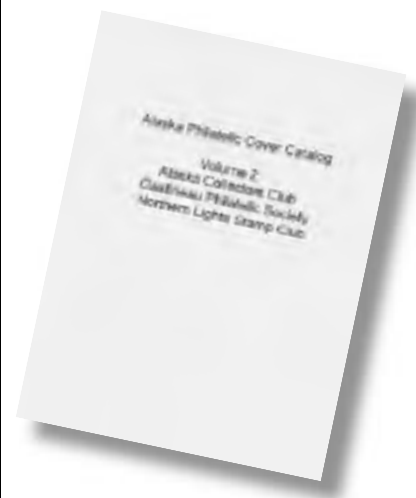
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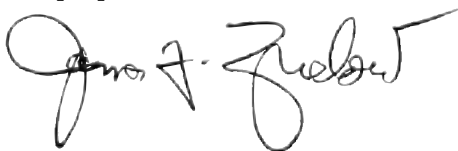
President's Message

by Jim Zuelow (jimzuelow@aol.com)

As you probably know by now, our Club lost two very outstanding members earlier this year, George Hall, and Seely Hall, Jr. George was also a noted member of the American Society of Polar Philatelists. You can see part of his outstanding collection of polar covers by going to that organization's excellent website at www.polarphilatelists.org. Seely Hall served our Club in various capacities for many years, most recently as an ACC Director. I had the pleasure of meeting Seely a few years ago at his home in Juneau where he showed me portions of his very extensive Alaskana collections. Our condolences and prayers are extended to the families and friends of George & Seely.

Prior to his passing, Seely's Alaska Postal History collection was sold in an H. R. Harmer, Inc. auction on February 23rd, 2005 in New York City. His main postmark collection of between 4,000 and 5,000 covers and cards sold for \$32,500 (plus a 15% buyer's premium). Incidentally, this amount tied with that for an extensive collection of US stamps offered in the same auction as the top prices realized. Of the items singled out for individual auction sale, one 1903 Juneau cover (Helbock Type 13 with a damaged "E") sold for the collection's lowest price realized of \$55.00. Of the approximately 227 lots, eleven sold for \$75.00 each. A 1900 Nome cover fumigated in St. Michaels brought the single item high of \$2,600. An 1895 Mitchell, Alaska UX11 Grant postal card sent to England realized \$2,100 (it had been estimated at \$1,500 to \$2,000). Full details about the auction may be found at www.brharmer.com; click on the February 22 - 24, 2005 auction. Dave Schwantes also informed me during a recent visit to Tucson that Eric Knapp was the successful bidder on Seely's Alaska postal history book and reference collection!

Another noted member and officer of our Club, Dirk van Gelderen, recently offered approximately 300 lower-priced Alaska items on an e-Bay Auction. Each item carried a link to our initial ACC website at www.alaskacollectorsclub.nl. Thank you for the publicity, Dirk! Several other ACC members, including Dr. Michael Senta, and Steve Sims have also been offering Alaska postal items on e-Bay auctions. Dirk van Gelderen has suggested that we include the current ACC auction and a bid sheet on our website. Bids would be accepted from members only. What do YOU think about this proposal?



Jim Zuelow

Secretary-Treasurer's Report

by Eric Knapp

Discoveries where I didn't expect them...

It was an early spring and is shaping up to be a nice summer here. I have been trying to get out and get more exercise on my bike this year. One of the unexpected side effects of this is I am discovering parts of Anchorage I really didn't know before and I am refining parts that I used to know. There are many areas that I drive through without really thinking about that become very interesting when I ride through them. I have stopped and read more signs than I have in a long time.

I have had a similar experience with my collection recently. I have been sorting out a couple of "get to them someday" boxes and have found several interesting things that I did not know I had. I have decided that rediscovery is almost as good as discovery. Just take it a little slower and be willing to stop and you never know what you will find.

Now on to club business. I have no new members to report but dues collection for 2005 is going well. The following people have made donations above and beyond their normal dues: Caye Carufel and Jim Zuelow. Financially the club is in good shape.

I have one more sad thing to report. Longtime member Mort Turner passed away in May of last year. His wife Joanne reported this with her dues renewal. She wishes to continue as a member for at least one more year and we have honored that request. The sympathies of the whole club go out to Mort's family.

Club members want to hear YOUR story (don't be shy!)

Take the form on page 9 and fill it out. Send it along with a photo and a color copy of your favorite philatelic piece to Angela Watson, 5519 E. Mezzanine Way, Long Beach, CA 90808.

In Memory of George A. Hall

from the Anchorage Daily News

Well-known Alaska historian George A. Hall, 81, died April 6, 2005, at Providence Alaska Medical Center.

A celebration of his life will be at 6 p.m. April 25 at the Anchorage Museum of History and Art.

Hall was born Sept. 12, 1923, in Chicago. He joined the Army Air Corps in 1943 and served as a radio operator aboard a B-29 during World War II until his discharge in 1946.

Hall graduated from Drake University in 1948 and, in 1953, moved to Sitka. Already a collector of historic material, he immersed himself in the history of the region and in 1957 joined the National Park Service as the first historian of the Sitka National Historic Park.

He worked on the St. Michael's Cathedral restoration, the reconstruction of the Russian Blockhouse, was instrumental in preserving many totem poles and house fronts and worked closely with the Tlingit people to ensure that their history was included as part of the Park Service's permanent record.

Because of his work with the Tlingit, he was adopted into Kiksadi clan by elder Alex Andrews and given the name, Shuk Sha Ni Ish -- "mountain," "bird," "person." In 1967, Hall was named state coordinator of national parks and superintendent of Mount McKinley National Park. There, he worked with climbers Ray Genet and Vin Hoeman to keep the mountain open to climbing and received an honorary lifetime membership in the Mountaineering Club of Alaska.

In 1970, Hall joined the State Division of Parks as deputy director, retiring in 1978. That year, he began his third career as an insurance and investment broker, first with Benefit Brokers and later as a partner in Tax Deferral Associates, from which he retired in 2002.

Hall helped organize Anchorage's first Walk for Hope, serving for many years on the board of Hope Cottages Inc., and helped establish the Foundation of the Arc of Anchorage. He was a founding member of the Alaska Historical Society and served as its executive director from 1967 to 1986.

He also was active with the Cook Inlet Historical Society and the Anchorage Museum of History and Art. He was an avid collector of philatelic material and was a founding member of the American Society of Polar Philatelists and member of the Chicago Philatelic Society, the American Philatelic Society and the Anchorage Philatelic Society. He was awarded the Silver Beaver by the Western Alaska Council of the Boy Scouts of America in 1984.

Hall is survived by his wife of 46 years, Eileen; brother, Cliff; daughter and son-in-law, Gerianne and John Thorsness; son and daughter-in-law, Andy Hall and Melissa DeVaughn Hall; son, Kevin Hall; daughter, Marietta Hall; and grandchildren, Sophie, Annie, Kaiya and Henry Thorsness and Roan and Reilly Hall.

Donations in his name can be made to The Arc of Anchorage, 2211 Arca Drive, Anchorage 99508, and Boy Scouts of America Western Alaska Council, 3117 Patterson St., Anchorage 99504.

Editor's additions:

I knew George from the stamp club in my late teens but my first real powerful memory of him was when I walked into my Eagle Scout Board of Review, and there was George sitting there. We have been friends ever since.

George is someone I am proud to call a mentor. His gentle encouragement moved me into the ranks of advanced collectors and I think anything I have done as an exhibitor I can credit to George saying, "You can do it." I am going to miss him.

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A Modern Error Cancel Reported

by Eric Knapp
reported by Laslo Hanko

Laszlo Hanko from Kodiak has discovered an error cancel at the U.S. Coast Guard CPU station there. It is a double circle cancel, which should read KODIAK AK, USCG CPU but instead reads KODIAK AK, USGG CPU. As you can see in the attached picture, it is defiantly an error in production and not debris on the canceling device. The 2 G's are the same.

Mr. Hanko did report this mistake to the postmaster at the station and presumably the cancel has been replaced.

It just goes to show that mistakes still happen.



New Type of Juneau Cancel

reported by Steve Sims

New Juneau Type cancel. "Roller Bars" plus a rare COD usage on a 6 3/4 envelope.



In Memory of Seely Hall, Jr.

from *The Juneau Empire*

Born December 26th, 1923 in Medford Oregon to Seely and Vera Hall, descendant of Rogue River Valley pioneer families. He attended numerous grade and high schools in Oregon, Washington, California and Illinois, returning to Medford to graduate. He enrolled at Stanford but left to serve in the 507th fighter group of the 9th Air Force in the European Theatre Operations as a radar technician. Upon discharge, he re-entered Stanford, leaving to enter the banking field. In 1949 he vacationed in Alaska and obtained a position with the Union Bank of Anchorage, now the First National Bank Alaska (FNB).

In 1950, he married his wife Helen, they were together for 47 years. He was with FNB for 38 years serving in Anchorage, Seward, Sitka and Juneau. His family lost their home in Seward in the 1964 Quake. While in Seward for 11 years he served as the President of the Chamber of Commerce, and President of the Library Board. He aided in formation of the Resurrection Bay Historical Society and served on various restoration committees following the earthquake. His family was in Sitka at the time St. Michael's cathedral burned and served on groups dedicated to its restoration. While in all locations with FNB, Helen and Seely actively served the Alaska Music Trails.

He studied art in grade and high school as well as the Chicago Art Institute, Stanford, California School of Arts & Crafts and U of A Juneau. He and Helen established a line of notepaper featuring his pencil drawings while in Anchorage, as well as original pencil drawings. Upon retirement, he again entered the art field in earnest and became a member of a succession of artists co-ops ending with the Juneau Artists Gallery Ltd. He was an active stamp collector since early childhood, but began concentrating on Alaskan postal history in 1950 in Anchorage. He was a founding member and past president of the Anchorage Philatelic Society and held an honorary membership. Had served as an officer of the Gastineau Philatelic Society and was a life member and held the offices of President and Director of the Alaska Collectors Club. He was a life member of the American Philatelic Society, joining in 1947. He both exhibited and designed cacheted envelopes for both Alaskan Clubs as well as writing articles for various philatelic publications. He and Helen collected Alaskan and Russian art and artifacts and were avid gardeners.

He is survived by daughter Janet Hall-Sanchez, Anaheim, CA, and Theresa, Selina & Alysa Sanchez, granddaughters, Anaheim, CA; and Owen Hall, brother, Redmond, WA.

Gold Nugget

The fair sex was not exempt from “gold fever” - one out of ten stamperders was a woman. Journalist Annie Hall Strong offered some advice for women headed to the Klondike. Her article, “Hints to Women,” first appeared in the December 31, 1897, edition of the Skaguay News and was reprinted in newspapers around the country. She wrote that “women have made up their minds to go to the Klondike, so there is no use trying to discourage them.” Speaking for the female stamperders, Strong boasted that “when our fathers, husbands and brothers decided to go, so did we, and our wills are strong and courage unflinching. We will not be drawbacks nor hindrances, and they won’t have to return on our account.” Strong herself had been one of those who contracted what she termed “acute Klondicitis.” She arrived in Skagway in the late summer of 1897.

Over a thousand women crossed over the Chilkoot or White Pass trail between 1896 and 1900. Women went into the Klondike with male relatives and on their own. Some who traveled alone signed on to cook and clean for groups of men in return for help in moving their provisions across the passes and down the Yukon River.

Editor’s Request

I hate to keep harping on this, but my file of original articles is empty again. I need every member of the club to look at their collection and find those things they can write about. Everybody has something in his or her collection, some experience, or just a good tale that you could tell us about. Please take an hour or two and write something for the journal. Thank you!

Auction Prices Realized 03-31-05 Auction

Prices for sold lots. (Missing lot # means the lot didn't sell)

1.....	4.75	84.....	3.75
2.....	11.00	86.....	4.25
4.....	10.75	88.....	4.00
5.....	9.50	90.....	6.50
7.....	6.75	91.....	12.00
10.....	20.00	92.....	11.00
11.....	4.00	93.....	1.25
12.....	5.50	95.....	4.25
13.....	11.50	96.....	2.25
14.....	11.00	98.....	1.75
15.....	1.00	99.....	1.75
16.....	4.25	101.....	7.25
19.....	4.25	103.....	1.00
20.....	2.25	104.....	11.00
21.....	12.50	105.....	11.00
22.....	5.25	106.....	2.25
23.....	4.75	107.....	10.50
24.....	1.75	111.....	35.00
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28.....	10.50	115.....	1.75
29.....	11.00	116.....	2.75
32.....	1.75	117.....	2.00
35.....	11.00	118.....	1.75
37.....	1.50	122.....	1.75
38.....	2.25	124.....	3.75
40.....	11.00	125.....	4.25
41.....	10.50	126.....	4.00
42.....	10.00	127.....	33.00
43.....	10.50	128.....	4.75
44.....	12.50	132.....	2.50
45.....	2.50	133.....	4.00
46.....	2.50	135.....	11.00
47.....	1.75	136.....	10.00
48.....	4.25	137.....	4.75
50.....	4.25	141.....	28.50
53.....	2.25	142.....	7.25
54.....	1.50	144.....	6.50
55.....	5.00	145.....	2.00
57.....	27.50	146.....	14.00
58.....	10.50	148.....	2.00
59.....	6.00	149.....	11.00
60.....	10.00	150.....	1.75
63.....	10.75	152.....	2.00
64.....	7.00	153.....	1.75
65.....	7.00	154.....	2.50
66.....	8.00	155.....	3.00
67.....	8.50	157.....	5.25
68.....	19.00	160.....	3.50
69.....	2.75	161.....	2.00
70.....	2.25	163.....	5.75
71.....	11.00	164.....	4.00
74.....	2.00	165.....	4.00
75.....	1.00	166.....	3.00
77.....	2.50	167.....	14.00
78.....	3.50	168.....	9.25
80.....	1.75	169.....	35.00
81.....	5.00	170.....	12.75
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From Sheldon Point to Nunam Iqua

by Eric Knapp
inspired by Dirk van Gelderen

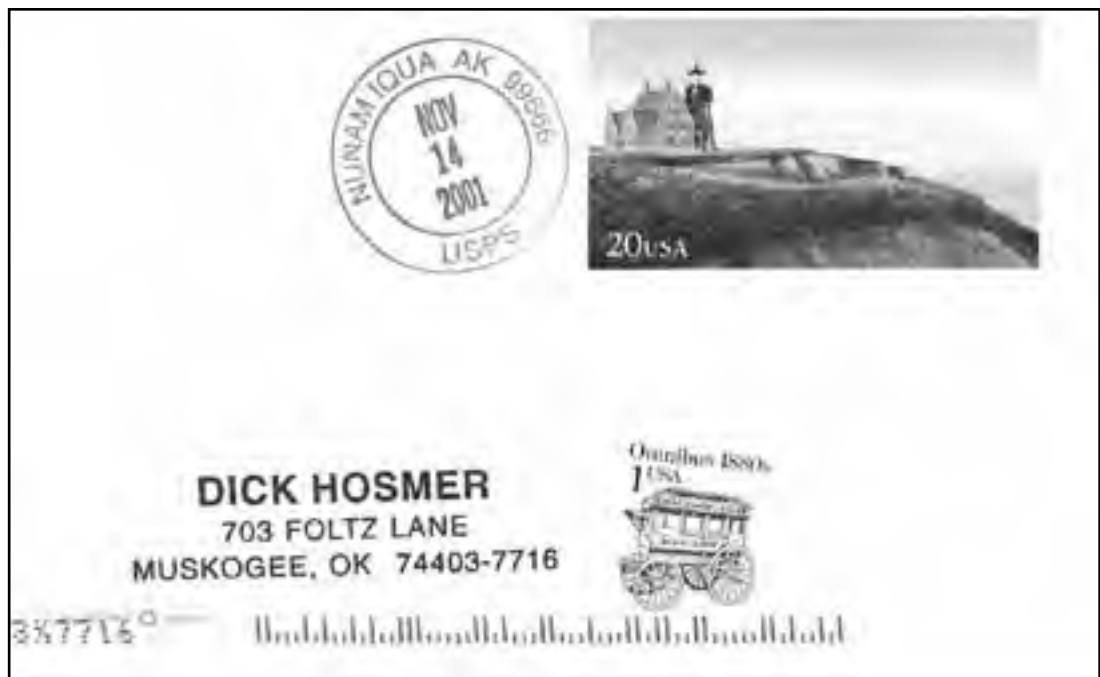
Club member Dirk van Gelderen emailed me a few weeks ago asking if I had ever heard of a town called Nunam Iqua in Alaska. He had purchased a cover lot that contained a cancel form this town. I had to admit that I hadn't. I put looking into it on my "to do" list. In the meantime, Dirk did some more research and found that this was the new name of the Bering Sea town of Sheldon Point. The town has voted to change the name in November 1999.

The following information about the town is from the website www.beringsea.com:

Nunam Iqua is on a south fork of the Yukon River, about 9 miles south of Alakanuk and 18 miles southwest of Emmonak on the Yukon-Kuskokwim Delta. It lies 500 miles northwest of Anchorage. It lies at approximately 62.53361° North Latitude and -164.84111° West Longitude. (Sec. 10, T028N, R084W, Seward Meridian.) Nunam Iqua is located in the Bethel Recording District. The area encompasses 13.2 sq. miles of land and 5.3 sq. miles of water. The climate is maritime, averaging 60 inches of snowfall with a total of 18 inches of precipitation per year. Temperatures range from -25 to 78. Heavy winds in the fall and winter often limit accessibility. The Bering Sea is ice-free from mid-June through October.

Nunam Iqua was historically the location of summer fish camps, due to its location near the Black River. In Yup'ik, the name means "end of the tundra." A man called Sheldon owned and operated a fish saltery at the site in the late 30s and early 40s. The saltry was later operated by Northern Commercial Company. The village was first measured in 1950 by the U.S. Census, which recorded a population of 43 residents. The City of Sheldon Point was formed in 1974. In November 1999, residents voted to change their name to the City of Nunam Iqua.

A federally recognized tribe is located in the community – the Native Village of Sheldon Point. 93.9% of the population are Alaska Native or part Native. Commercial fishing and subsistence activities are the means of support in this Yup'ik Eskimo village. The sale or importation of alcohol is banned in the village.



Member Questionnaire for Newsletter Article

We're going to try a different tack with this feature. Here is the questionnaire, so now everyone can fill it out and send it in for publication in the newsletter. Please take a few minutes and send this in. We'd love to feature all our members in the newsletter. This is an especially important feature in a club with no regularly scheduled meetings. We will need three things from you:

- 1) this sheet with you filled in answers (add other sheets as necessary),
- 2) a recent photo of you (prefer clear, well- focused and good contrast photos), and
- 3) a color photocopy of your favorite piece of Alaskan Postal History.

Please drop all those things in the mail back to me at: Angela Watson • 5519 E. Mezzanine Way • Long Beach, CA 90808.
Thanks!

1. Please list your name place of residence and age: _____

2. What is your occupation? _____

3. How did you become a stamp collector? _____

4. What about Alaska Philately interests you the most? _____

5. What specialties within Alaska Philately do you collect? _____

6. What other countries or areas do you collect? _____

7. What other philatelic study groups or organizations are you a member of? _____

8. Tell us about your favorite piece of Alaskan Postal History (include the color copy so we can scan and add to your article).

9. Anything else you want to tell us about yourself (other hobbies, interests, favorite curse word, etc?)

Iditarod XXXIII

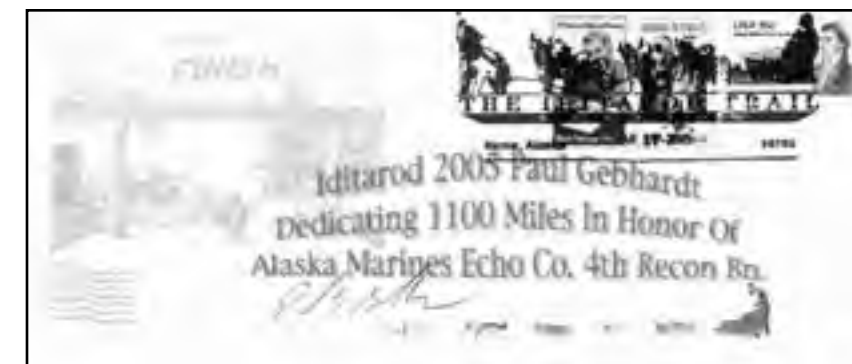
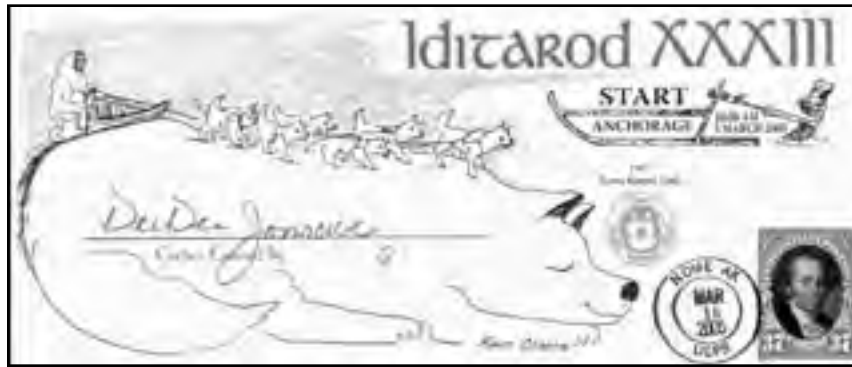
by David Schwantes

It is hard to believe that it has been thirty-three years since the first Iditarod Race from Anchorage to Nome in 1973. This year's race was a great example of what this race has become. Even though it has been run thirty-three times, the race had a number of "firsts", just like most of the other races.

The race began on a nice sunny Saturday, March 5, 2005. Seventy-nine mushers made their way to the starting line that morning, and began their way out of town and on their way to Nome. Although the start in Anchorage is just a ceremonial start, it is one of the toughest parts of the race for most of the mushers. Getting out of town without any problems is not always easy. The dogs are not used to all the people and the city streets. The mushers try to keep it low keyed and slow. Most have two sleds behind the team going out of Anchorage. One of them carries the Idita-rider, and the other is just to keep the team from going too fast.

Some of the numbers of this year's race are as follows. The total number of mushers who signed up was 102. Twenty-three withdrew before the start of the race, leaving seventy-nine mushers leaving Anchorage on the morning of March 5th. Sixteen mushers scratched during the race, and sixty-three completed "the last great race". Of the seventy-nine starting mushers, 52 were from Alaska, 19 from other states, and nine from foreign countries. There were 29 rookies and 50 veterans, and sixty-three males and 16 females.

The warm weather made the trail less than desirable and caused sickness in many of the teams. The sixteen teams that scratched included long-times veterans Bill Cotter, Sonny Lindner, Jacques Philip and Charlie Boulding. Also, for



the first time in his twenty-nine Iditarod races, Rick Swenson scratched for the first time.

Robert Sorlie of Norway won his second Iditarod in three attempts, arriving in Nome on March 16, 2005. He ran his first Iditarod in 2002, winning the "rookie of the year" award, then won the race in 2003. He sat out the 2004 race and then returned this year for his second victory. Ed Iten of Kozebue ran his best race ever, finishing second. Last year's champion Mitch Seavey of Seward finished third, followed by Bjornmar Anderson, also of Norway who was this year's "rookie

of the year". Fifth place went to Ramy Brooks of Healy.

Most of the press at the beginning of the race centered around "officially blind" musher Rachel Scdoris of Oregon, and then six days before the start of the race, four-time champion, Martin Buser, had an accident with a power saw, which resulted in one-third of his middle finger being amputated. Most thought he would not be racing this year, but come race day, he was at the starting line. He wound up finishing in thirteenth place. Rachel Scdoris did not complete the race, but she was sure everyone knew that it had nothing to do with her eyes, but like many of the other mushers, she scratched due to the sickness of her dogs.

This year's race included the first "officially blind" musher, and the first time Rick Swenson scratched in twenty-nine races. It also contained another "first". This was the first year in which a musher ran in both the Iditarod Race and the Junior Iditarod Race. Dallas Seavey, son of Mitch, and brother of Tyrell, turned eighteen the day before this year's race. He ran the Junior Race the week before as a seventeen-year-old, and then entered the "big

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race” the next week. He finished in fifty-first place, making him the youngest person to complete the race. Dallas is also the grandson of Dan Seavey who ran in the first two races back in 1973 and 1974. Dan has run the race a few other times too.

There are five covers from this year’s race that I am aware of. The “official” Iditarod Trail Mail cover shown in (figure 1) was carried by one of the fan favorites, DeeDee Jonrowe. Because of the size of the cachet, and the size of the stamp, the circle cancel was used instead of one of the “special cancels” usually used.

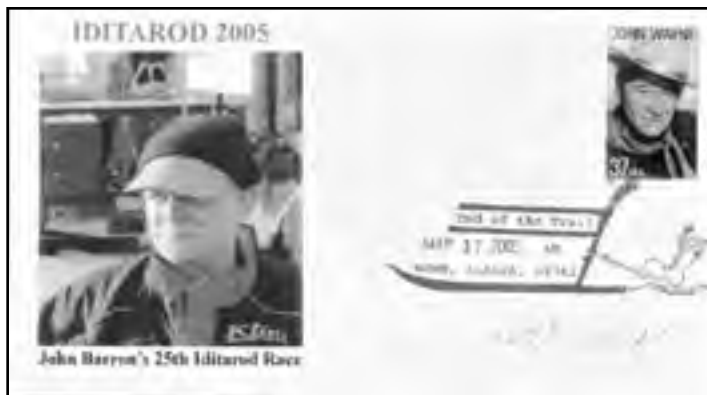
Four-time winner, Martin Buser, used the theme “Strive for 5 in ‘05” for this year’s race. His cover is shown in (figure 2), and is canceled at the start of the race, and the day he arrived in Nome. It used one of the special cancels. Paul Gebhardt continues to carry his own cover each year, and (figure 3) shows his cover, also canceled with one of the special cancels. (Figure 4) show the 33rd cover from my personal set. It is canceled on the day of the race, and back-canceled in Nome on the day the winner arrived.

I made one other cover for this year’s race. This year’s race was the 25th running for John Barron. He ran his first Iditarod



in 1979, and has run most of them since. John has finished as high as 11th. Two of his sons have also run the Iditarod, and his youngest son is a sprint racer. John finished in 31st place. His cover shown in (figure 5) is canceled the day he arrived in Nome with the third of the three special cancels available for use.

This was my sixteenth year to the finish line in Nome. Although I spend a lot of time at the post office canceling the “official” mail, and also the other covers I am involved with, there is still plenty of spare time. People wonder what the visitors do while they are waiting for the mushers to arrive. Nome has worked hard to provide many things to do. During Iditarod time there is a basketball, dart, and golf tournament, a craft fair, a fine arts show, Iditarod slide shows, creative memories workshop, Eskimo dancing, and the mushers autograph party. There are also eating events such as a halibut fish fry, a reindeer stew dinner, and a reindeer potluck. The big event that ends Iditarod are the banquets. The Awards Banquet is always the Sunday after the winner arrives. The mushers who are still on the trail have a banquet of their own after the Red Lantern winner arrives. I always have a great time during my five or six days there.



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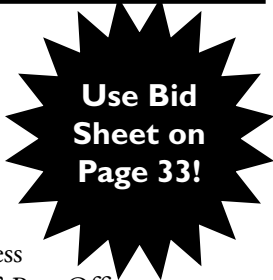
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BS = Back Stamp

DCC = Double Circle Cancel

EAMC = Emergency Airmail Cover

FD = First Day

FF = First Flight

LD = Last Day

NP = Nonphilatelic

PO = Post Office

T = Territorial postmark type from Helbock; 3rd. Ed.

VF = Very Fine

CC = Corner Card return address

DPO = No Longer Active "Dead" Post Office

4BC = Four Bar Cancel

F = Fine

II = Informative insert

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1. Amalga (9/22/10) T1 with no killer bars, DPO. Nice strike on an Eagle River Mining Company envelope. Letter enclosed from James Thane (founder of Thane) to his parents. Scarce, historic item. F (year light). R = \$185.00.



Lot 1

2. Anchorage (9/23/36) T9. EAMC to Ophir (11/2/36) T3, DPO, on cover face. Signed by bush pilot Knox. F. R = \$12.50.
3. Anchorage, Airport Annex (9/3/60) T2. Super cachet for first Northwest Airlines Flight to Taiwan. Taipei (9/8/60) BS. FV. R = \$3.50.
4. Anchorage (8/20/86) First Day cancel & cachet, 17-cent Dog sled stamp. VF.
5. Anvik (8/24/03) T1. Great strike on cover. F+. R = \$125.00
6. Anvik (6/1/16) T2 on cover. VG-F. R = \$40.00
7. Atkasuk (12/8/94) 4BC on cover. F.
8. Auke Bay (5/26/74) 4BC. Super cachet & II, Inaugural Voyage of Alaska Marine Highway Vessel, M/V LeConte. Sitka, Hoonah, Kake and Petersburg backstamps. VF. R = \$3.00.



Lot 5

9. Barge (2/1/50) T1, DPO. First Day cancel on Gov. PC with a great message from the Postmaster about Barge. F. R = \$9.50.
10. Barrow (8/15/34) T11. Super cachet, annual cruise for Schooner C.S. Holmes. F. R = \$5.50.
11. Barrow (3/4/43) T10. Censored EAMC with patriotic cachet to Kotzebue (4/30/43) T8 BS. R = \$4.00.
12. Beaver (7/11/56) T1, purple ink. VF.
13. Bell Island (8/24/32) T1. First Day cancel on cover. VF. R = \$7.00.
14. Bethel (2/8/44) T4. Censored cover. F. R = \$2.00.
15. Bethel (3/23/44) T10. Dogsled mail (large, purple Muridge cachet of a gun-toting musher hanging onto a fast-running dog sled) to Nyac (4/9/44) T2, DPO. Censored. F. R = \$8.50.
16. Chandler (1/5/42) T1, DPO. Dogsled mail (large, orange Muridge cachet of a gun-toting musher hanging onto a fast-running dog sled) to Beaver, no BS. Scarce town, rare as dogsled cover. VF. R = \$18.50.



Lot 16



Lot 27

- 17. Chatanika (1/16/74) 4BC. NASA - G.S.F.C. - Thiokol, Nike – Tomahawk Rocket Launch cachet from the Poker Flats Rocket Site. VF.
- 18. Chatham (5/8/43) T4, DPO. Censored EAMC to Juneau (5/19/43) T 32. PMS, Chatham. VF. R = \$4.50.
- 19. Circle Springs (2/8/43) T1 (purple ink), DPO. Censor tape (# missing) on cover with a Patriotic cachet F. R = \$2.50.
- 20. Coffman Cove (8/4/95) 4BC on Cover. F+.
- 21. College (5/5/42) T3 (purple ink), DPO. Nice University of Alaska CC on this censored cover. F+. R = \$6.50.



Lot 21

- 22. Copper Center (3/27/07) T1, DPO. Super CC from the Hotel Holman in Copper Center. This rare cover has tears down from the top, but they detract little from its attractiveness and historic value. F. R = \$175.00.
- 23. Cordova (8/24/42) T9. Censored cover; super patriotic cachet. VF. R = \$3.50.
- 24. Cordova & Kodiak R.P.O (4/20/40) duplex cancel. PC, purser's Bruce Noll hand stamp as well. VF. R = \$3.50.
- 25. Council (9/3/03) T1, DPO as a receiving backstamp postmark on cover from Washington State. Also a (8/18/03) Nome "Rec'd." backstamp. F. R = \$45.00.
- 26. Crooked Creek (12/3/31) T1. First Flight to Sleetmute (12/6/31) T2 BS. PMS, Sleetmute. F. R = \$10.00.
- 27. Dan Creek (8/10/28) T1 (blue ink), DPO. Gov. PC. F. R = \$24.00.
- 28. Diamond (12/10/42) T1, DPO. Censored dogsled mail, unusual printed cachet, to Nenanna (12/17/42) T5, BS. F+. R = \$9.50.
- 29. Diamond (2/22/44) T1, DPO. Censored cover. F+. R = \$4.00.
- 30. Dillingham (5/27/13) T1. Treadwell Mine view postcard. F+. R = \$20.00.
- 31. Dillingham (5/12/44) T 2. Censored dogsled mail (large, purple Muridge cachet of a gun-toting musher hanging onto a fast-running dog sled) to Aleknagik (5/28/44) T1, BS. F. R = \$9.50.

- 32. Douglas (6/18/1900) T5. Cover has a nice Seattle transit backstamp. Cancel strike is F; cover is a bit dusky. R = \$40.00.
- 33. Douglas (9/12/09) T6, Later than listed! Dogsled PC. F+. R = \$42.50.
- 34. Dutch Harbor (11/29/41) T1, DPO. Late usage on a non-philatelic cover with an airplane & dogsled cachet. F. R = \$6.00.
- 35. Dutch Harbor (11/29/41) T1, DPO. This is the unusual "mute type" of this cancel with the location blanked out; Dutch Harbor location known from the CC return address of "Siems Drake Puget Sound, Naval Air Station, Dutch Harbor". F. R = \$15.00.
- 36. Eagle (6/9/09) T3. Real photo dogsled postcard! F. R = \$45.00.
- 37. Eagle (3/9/44) T7, purple ink. Dawson, Yukon Territory (3/16/44) BS. F+. R = \$3.50.
- 38. Fairbanks (11/20/42) T21. Alcan Highway Dedication cachet on this censored, airmail cover. VF. R = \$22.50.
- 39. Fort Richardson (4/1/41) T1, DPO. Nice airmail cover with a typed cachet commemorating the opening of Elmendorf Field. F+. R = \$6.50.
- 40. Fort Richardson (1/29/42) T2, DPO. Super Provisional Censor on cover. VF. R = \$50.00.



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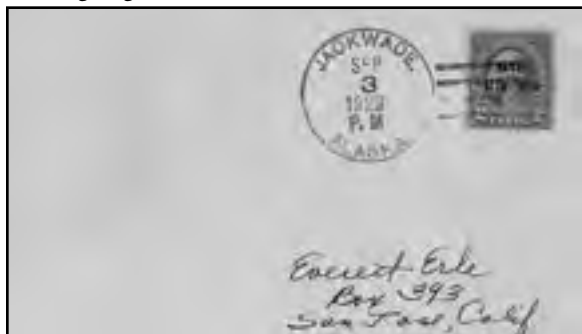
- 41. Fort Wrangel (7/28/1893) T8, DPO. Gov. PC to Dresden, Germany (8/18/93) cancel on card face. Unusual, overseas usage for this rare and historic town; great item. F (cancel a bit light, but crisp). R = \$225.00.
- 42. Fort Yukon (6/22/15) T2. Totem postcard. VG-F. R = \$10.00.
- 43. Fort Yukon (5/11/43) T4. Censored real photo postcard of the "Native School" at Fort Yukon. Nice historic item. F. R = \$15.00.
- 44. Fox (6/6/32) T4 (purple ink), DPO. Great franking on cover. F. R = \$5.50.

- 45. Franklin (10/21/44) T3, DPO on cover. F. R = \$ 4.00.
- 46. Gambell (2/11/44) T1 on cover. VF. R = \$3.00.
- 47. Golovin (11/10/36) T5, DPO. Gov. PC, signed note form PM. F. R = \$3.50.
- 48. Haines (2/25/01) T2. Registered C-10 sized cover from the US Commissioner in Haines to the US Marshall in Juneau. Great franking with a pair of the 8-cent violet-brown Sherman stamp, Scott # 272. F. R = \$100.00.



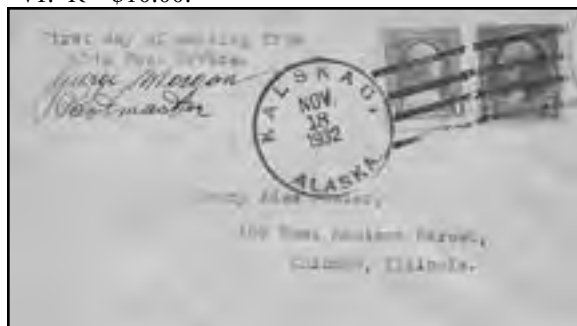
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- 49. Haines (8/22/07) T2. Super postcard of Pat Renwick, George Woodburn and their famous dog team. VF. R = \$50.00.
- 50. Haines (5/31/10) T3 on cover. VG-F. R = \$7.00.
- 51. Haines (11/10-12/95 & 11/7-9/97). Two covers with special cancels for the 1st & 3rd Bald Eagle Festivals. F+.
- 52. Healy Fork (12/16/47) T3, DPO. Nonphilatelic airmail cover. F. R = \$2.50.
- 53. Hogatza (4/20/57) T1, DPO. First Day of PO cover, PMS. VF. R = \$3.50.
- 54. Holikachuk (6/20/58) T1, DPO, on cover. F. R = \$2.00.
- 55. Holy Cross (6/10/41) T3. Large cross cachet. F. R = \$2.00.
- 56. Hooper Bay (9/15/35) T1. Airmail cover signed by the Postmaster and by bush pilot Nat Brown. VF. R = \$12.50.
- 57. Hooper Bay (3/21/44) T1. Censored cover, Mountain Village (8/4/44) T1 BS. F+. R = \$ 3.50.
- 58. Hope (1/15/30) T5. Butzen cover, Moose Pass (1/19/30) T1 BS. F. R = 5.00.
- 59. Hot Springs (5/10/34) T2, DPO. EAMC typed cachet, PMS. F+. R = \$5.50.
- 60. Hot Springs (11/30/57) T1, DPO. Last day of PO under this name cancel on a cover with a dogsled cachet; PMS. VF. R = \$3.00.
- 61. Huslia (6/18/58) T1 on cover. F.
- 62. Igloo (11/17/44) T2, DPO. Dog team mail (large blue Muridge cachet of a gun-toting musher hanging on to a fast-running dog sled) F+. R = \$8.50.



Lot 63

- 63. Jackwade (9/3/28) T3, DPO. Unusual franking with 2-cent red, Hawaii overprint stamp, Scott # 647, on this scarce cover. F+. R = \$20 .00.
- 64. Juneau (3/31/06) T13 on cover with letter! VG-F. R = \$8.50.
- 65. Juneau (8/25/09) T14. Special Delivery, Shattuck advertising. G+. R = \$7.00.
- 66. Juneau (6/27/56) T32. Airmail, Special Delivery. F+. R = \$1.50.
- 67. Juneau (11/14/59) MC. Scarce cachet for the first PANEX. VF. R = \$11.50.
- 68. Juneau (7/29/60) 4BC, no bars. Super "Golden North Salmon Derby" cachet. VF. R = \$3.50.
- 69. Kalskag (11/18/32) T1. First day cancel on cover, PMS. VF. R = \$10.00.



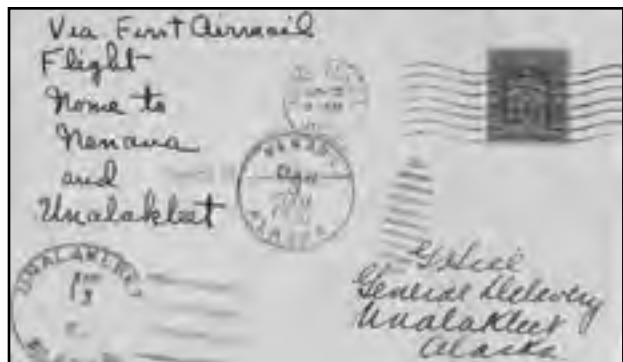
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- 70. Kalskak (9/30/32) T1, DPO. Scarce, short-lived (3 months) PO, PMS. VF. R = \$55.00.
- 71. Ketchikan (6/22/40) T13. Super cachet, FF cover to Seattle. VF. R = \$2.00.
- 72. Ketchikan (1/6/43) T13. Censored, USO envelope; unusual Lewisburg, PA receiving cancel on cover face. F. R = \$7.50.
- 73. Ketchikan (2/25/46) T13. Great bear photo cachet on C-10 cover for the "Alaska Sports and Wildlife Club". F. R = \$4.00.
- 74. Ketchikan (5/30/58) T18. Super "All American City" flag/salmon cachet. VF. R = \$2.50.
- 75. Ketchikan (3/17/62) MC. Great cachet for First Flight, Pan American Jet Airmail to Juneau (3/17/62) MC BS. VF. R = \$2.50.
- 76. Ketchikan (6/19/78) 4BC. "Paquebot" for S.S. Veendam; purser signed. VF. R = \$7.50.
- 77. Killisnoo (7/8/15) T3, DPO. Real photo PC, S.S. Spokane. F. R = \$65.00.
- 78. King Salmon (11/9/56) T2. Scarce, Pacific Northern Airlines Special First Day of Issue cachet for the King Salmon stamp, Scott # 1079. This is a rare, "pirate" First Day cover as the only official city for this First Day of issues was Seattle. F+. R = \$44.50.
- 79. Kobuck (10/16/42) T1. Censored cover, patriotic cachet. VF. R = \$5.50.
- 80. Kodiak (12/17/09) T3. Alaska - Yukon Expo PC. F. R = \$45.00.
- 81. Kodiak, Naval Air Station (10/27/48) T3 (under Seattle). Super "Navy Day" cachet. VF. R = \$7.50.
- 82. Kotzebue (4/3/44) T8. Censored cover. F. R = \$2.50.



Lot 81

83. Larson Bay (4/11/55) T1. Airmail, nonphilatelic cover. F.
84. Latouche (2/22/10) T2, DPO. Malamute team in Valdez. PC. F+. R = \$50.00.
85. Manokotak (4/1/60) 4BC on nonphilatelic cover. VF.
86. Meade River (2/1/51) T1. First Day cancel, PMS; airmail. VF. R = \$3.75.
87. Minto (6/25/45) T1. Fur Tag (sent to Seattle Fur Exchange with super franking (\$2.27 total postage). F. R = \$17.50.
88. Naknek (5/25/17) T1. Super sailing ship real photo postcard, "Bark Star of Zealand". VF. R = \$55.00.
89. Nenana (10/3/22) T3. Czuby cover. F. R = \$5.00.
90. Nenana (2/15/44) T5. Censored cover; likely dog team to Diamond (2/22/44) T1 (DPO), BS. F. R = \$3.75.
91. New Knock Hock (9/1/50) T1, DPO. FD cancel, Gov PC. VF. R = \$4.00.
92. Nightmute (9/1/52) T1, DPO. FD of PO on Gov. PC. VF. R = \$2.00.
93. Nikolaevsk (11/28/94) 4BC. F+.
94. Nome (7/7/06) T7. Great PC, "Little Creek" gold mining camp. F. R = \$6.50.
95. Nome (10/18/30) T19. Airmail to Deering (10/18/30) T4 BS. Signed by Pilot Graham and Deering PMS. This was the flight to gather the mail to catch the last Steamer south before freeze-up. Nice historic item. F. R = \$17.50.
96. Nome (11/30/29) T19. FF to Nenana (1/3/30) T3 and Unalakleet (4/1/30) T2 on cover face. F. R = 12.50.
97. Nome (2/5/44) Unlisted M.O.B. cancel. Censored cover. F. R = \$37.50.
98. Nome (7/1/49) T19. Super Golden Anniversary Gold Rush cachet, depicting Russia as a large bear facing Alaska! F+. R = \$5.50.
99. Noorvik (3/8/44) T1. Censored cover. VF. R = \$2.50.



Lot 96

100. North Pole (10/8/96) Special First Day of Issue cancel for the Christmas stamp. Great II and hand-colored by Anchorage Philatelic Society members cachet by Sarge (his first). VF. R = \$2.25.



Lot 98

101. Northway (2/24/44) T1. Censored cover, # on tape missing. F. R = \$1.75.
102. Nyac (10/25/53) T3, DPO. Plain postcard, "Missent to Cascade, Idaho". VF. R = \$2.50.
103. Paimiut (9/6/43) T1, DPO. Censored EAMC (plane cachet), PMS. F. R = \$4.00.
104. Palmer (8/30/57) T7. Matanuska Valley Fair cachet, 2nd annual Alaska Championship Motor Cycle Races @ the State Fair. VF. R = \$4.50.
105. Palmer (8/29/58) Duplex. Great Alaska flag cachet, 3rd annual ASPEX {stamp show} at the Matanuska Valley Fair. VF. R = \$2.00.
106. Palmer (6/27/89) 4BC & DCC, PMS on cover. VF.
107. Pedro Bay (12/10/58) T2, DPO. Plain postcard. F+. R = \$2.00.
108. Petersburg (5/14/60) MC. Great 50th Anniversary cachet. VF. R = \$3.00.
109. Petersburg (7/17/89) 4BC & DCC, PMS on cover. VF.
110. Port Alexandria (8/15/29) T1, DPO. Postcard. F. ("dria" weak). R = \$5.50.
111. Quinhagak (2/14/44) T3. Censored cover. VF. R = \$3.00.
112. Rampart (5/-/02) T3, DPO. C-10 cover to the Philippines; Spokane & Tacoma (6/20/02) RPO cancel on cover face. VG. (date weak in cancel.) R = \$60.00.
113. Rampart (7/19/15) T6, DPO. Great "First heard of sheep in Dawson" PC. F. R = \$17.50.
114. Rampart (2/22/44) T7, DPO. Censored cover; Hot Springs (2/26/44) T3, DPO, BS. F. R = \$4.25.
115. Red Devil (10/29/58) T1. Nonphilatelic, airmail cover. F.
116. Ruby (9/7/17) T1, blue ink. Cover with a CC from local attorney, E Coke Hill. Seattle receiving cancel. VG-F. R = \$45.00.
117. Ruby (3/10/59) 4BC. PMS, great hand-painted ruby ring on iceberg cachet by Tobin. F+. R = \$5.00.
118. Saint Michael (3/11/44) T14. Censored cover. F+. R = \$2.75.
119. Saint Terese (7/20/38) T1, DPO. Great First Day of PO cachet, PMS. F+. R = \$7.50.
120. Saint Timothys (10/17/32) T1, DPO. F+. R = \$25.00.
121. Sanak (4/17/45) T1, DPO. Registered, airmail cover to Kansas City. F. R = \$6.50.

- 122. Sand Point (4/25/42) T6. Censored, registered C-10 cover to Seattle (5/2/42) BS. F. R = \$10.50.
- 123. Savoonga (3/14/44) T1. Censored cover. F+. R = \$2.50.
- 124. Savoonga (1/23/57) T3. Dogsled mail (small blue Muridge cachet of a gun-toting musher hanging onto a fast-running dog sled) to Gambell (1/25/57) T2. BS. PMS both towns. F+. R = \$5.00.
- 125. Seattle (Naval Air Station, Sitka (1/1/42)) T1. First Day cancel on cover with patriotic cachet. VF. F. R = \$8.50.
- 126. Seattle (Naval Air Station, Sitka (1/1/42)) Unlisted M.O.B. cancel. First Day cancel on blank cover. VF. F. R = \$18.50.
- 127. Seattle (Naval Air Station, Sitka (1/1/42)) Unlisted Parcel Post. cancel. First Day cancel on blank cover. VF. F. R = \$18.50.
- 128. Seattle (Naval Air Station, Sitka (1/1/42)) Unlisted Registered cancel. First Day cancel on blank cover. VF. F. R = \$18.50.
- 129. Seattle (Dutch Harbor Br. (7/6/42)) T1. Censored cover with a great patriotic cachet. VF. R = \$12.50.
- 130. Seattle, 4th Naval Construction Battalion Branch @ Dutch Harbor (10/19/42). Registered and censored airmail cover; great franking with 18-cent Prexie. VF. R = \$27.50.
- 131. Seattle & Seward (2/15/36/North) RPO. Great S.S. Victoria ship cachet. VF. R = \$15.00.
- 132. Seattle & Seward (1/29/39/North) RPO. Great S.S. Baranof ship cachet. VF. R = \$15.00.
- 133. Seattle & Seward (7/26/39/North) RPO. S.S. Mount McKinley. Plain PC. VF. R = \$5.00.
- 134. Seattle & Seward (7/25/40/South) RPO on real photo PC, Columbia Glacier. F. R = \$7.50.
- 135. Seldovia (4/17/89) 4BC & DCC, PMS on cover. VF.
- 136. Seward (4/22/11) T2. Real photo postcard of moose. F+. R = \$15.00.

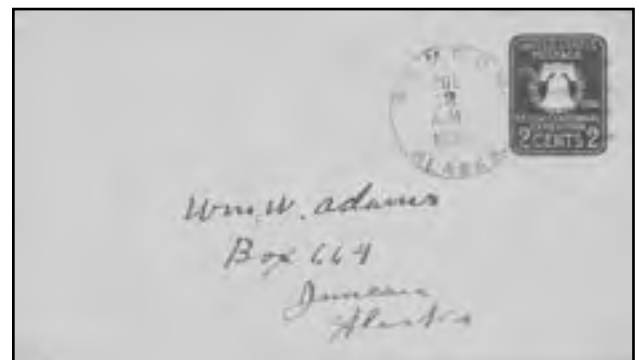


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Lot 132

- 137. Seward (9/23/40) T12. Scarce War Department, Army Transport Service Hospital Ship cachet. F+. R = \$15.00.
- 138. Shakan (9/5/16) T4, DPO. PC of Wrangell Narrows. F+. R = \$37.50.
- 139. Sheldon Point (3/24/52) T2, DPO – earlier than first date of use listed! Gov. PC. F. R = \$7.50.
- 140. Sitka (3/1/38) T23. First day cancel and cachet for the dedication of the new Federal Building Post Office in Sitka. F+. R = \$10.00.
- 141. Skagway (7/10/41) T19. Also a (7/9/41) blue ink cancel from the “White Pass & Yukon Route, Skagway” and an oval cancel form the Vancouver-Skagway RPO, STR. Princess Alice. Unusual combination cancels. F. R = \$22.00.
- 142. Solomon (3/12/44) T4 but writing in oval like T5? Censored cover. F. R = \$7.00.
- 143. South Naknek (6/26/58) T3 on cover. F+.
- 144. Steel Creek (12/5/50) T4, DPO on cover. VF. R = \$3.25.
- 145. Sterling (6/24/58) T2 on cover. VF.
- 146. Sulzer (10/24/08) T1, DPO. Totem postcard. VG (date light). R = \$50.00.
- 147. Sumdum (7/13/30) T2 DPO. Nonphilatelic cover. F+. R = \$19.00.
- 148. Tanana (12/25/11) T3 (later than listed). Metlakatla PC. F. R = \$33.50.
- 149. Tanana (6/8/13) T4. Fort Gibbon Weare & Tanana postcard. F. R = \$8.50.
- 150. Tanana (9/24/33) T6. EAMC (typed cachet) to Anchorage (10/3/33) T4. F. R = \$5.00.
- 151. Tenakee Springs (1/2/59) T2. Last Day as Territory cancel, Gov PC. F.



Lot 147

152. Tofty (1/13/41) T5, DPO. Dogsled mail (large, orange Muridge cachet of a gun-toting musher hanging onto a fast-running dog sled) to Nenana (1/30/42) T5, BS via Minto (1/23/42) T1, BS. Hard to get town, scarce as dogsled cover. VF. R = \$18.50.



Lot 152

153. Togiak (5/12/59) 4BC. First Day of PO, Scott # C-53. VF. R = \$1.50.
 154. Tok (1/3/59) 4BC. First Day of Statehood cancel, Gov. PV. F.
 155. Tolovana (11/12/33) T3 DPO. EAMC to Tanana (11/14/33) T6 cancel on cover face. F+. R = \$5.00.
 156. Tolovana (5/1/49) T4, DPO. Gov. PC. F. R = \$2.75.
 157. Treadwell (8/14/08) T1, DPO. Floral postcard. F. R = \$9.00.
 158. Twin Hills (3/11/96) 4BC. VF.
 159. Unalaska (8/11/45) T12, later than listed usage! Censored, airmail cover. F. R = \$5.50.
 160. Uyak (3/8/11) T2, DPO on cover F. (corner pull, lower right). R = \$45.00.
 161. Valdez (3/19/07) T5. Great cover from local surveyor. F. R = \$35.00.
 162. Valdez (7/28/77) 4BC. Great oil pipeline cachet on C-10 sized envelope for arrival of oil in Valdez. VF. R = \$8.50.
 163. Vancouver B.C. (6/22/36) MC on US stamp. Rectangular cancel, S.S. Princess Charlotte (6/20/36) in route to Vancouver. F. R = \$15.00.
 164. Vancouver B.C. (3/4/37) Oval cancel, S.S. Princess Norah, Vancouver to Skagway. C-10 sized envelope. F. R = \$15.00.
 165. Vancouver B.C. (2/1/39) Round cancel, S.S. Princess Norah, Vancouver to Skagway. F. R = \$15.00.
 166. Vancouver B.C. (1/5/40) Round cancel, S.S. Princess Norah, Vancouver to Skagway. F. R = \$12.00.
 167. Venetie (3/5/44) T1 on cover. VF. R = \$2.00.



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168. Wales (2/15/44) T3 on cover. F. R = \$2.00.
 169. Wales (3/25/75) 4BC. Great map cachet and "Flown by Munz Northern Airways, Nome to Wales". F. R = \$3.00.
 170. White Mountain (3/31/42) T1. Censored cover, marked "Alaska Dog Team". Paste-on cachet of a Terrier dog. F+. R = \$4.50.
 171. Wiseman (2/17/42) T2, DPO. Registered cover, Anchorage (2/24/42) T10, BS. Great franking with an 18-cent Prexie. F+. R = \$15.00.
 172. Yakutat (4/22/42) T7. Airmail cover from Yakutat Landing field, unusual censor marking. F+ (cut a bit short at right). R = \$18.50.



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173. U.S.S. Bushnell (8/10/34) @ Dutch Harbor. Great Alaska Cruise, submarine, mermaid cachet. VF. R = \$18.50.
 174. U.S.S. Chicago (7/15/37) @ Juneau. Great Summer Cruise, Alaska map cachet. VF. R = \$15.00.
 175. U.S.S. Juneau (6/12/89) 4BC. Oil spill cleanup support ship cachet. F. R = \$6.50.
 176. U.S. Navy (6/2/44) 4BC. Censored cover from Navy Weather Central @ Kodiak. F (back flap missing). R = \$3.25.
 177. APO 729 (4/12/45) 4BC. Censored, airmail, Special Delivery cover. F+. R = \$12.50.
 178. APO 938, Unit 1 (6/22/43) 4BC {Slater Camp, earlier than listed}. Airmail, censored "Idle Gossip" cover with great letter on USO stationary. Nice historic item. F+. R = \$20.00.
 179. APO 947 (12/14/44) 4BC {Nome}. Airmail cover with letter. F+. R = \$7.00.
 180. APO 947 (9/14/45) 4BC {Nome}. Airmail cover with letter. F+. R = \$7.00.
 181. APO 980 (12/28/45) MC {Adak}. Censored cover, nice "guns and swords" patriotic cachet. VF. R = \$5.00.
 182. Sixteen different small-town/village, mainly 4-bar Alaska cancels from the mid 1990's on cover. Avg. F. R = \$4.00.
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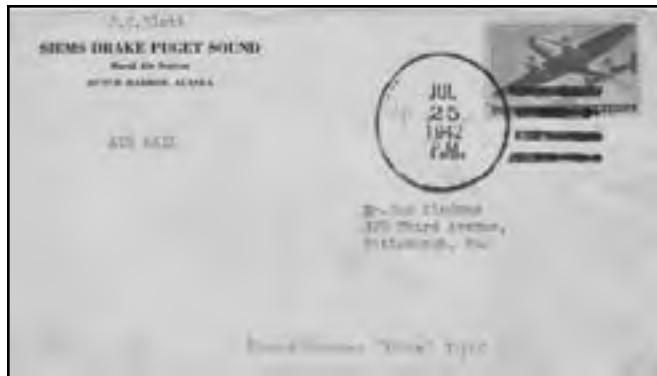
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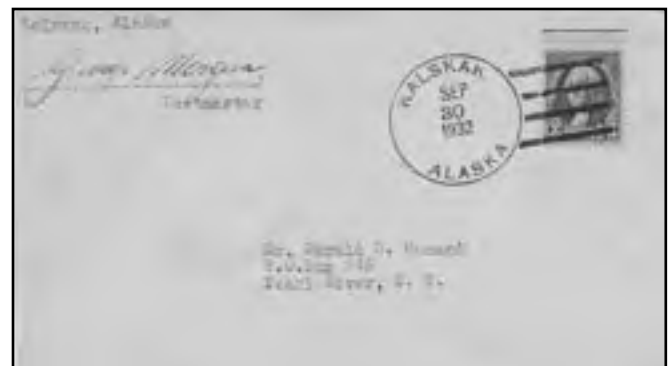
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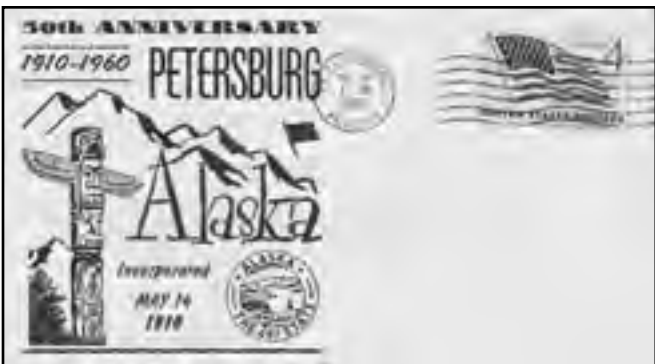
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