

**MINUTES**  
**NOME PLANNING COMMISSION**  
**RESCHEDULED REGULAR MEETING**  
**April 4, 2006**

Chairman Irene Anderson called the regular meeting of the Nome Planning Commission to order at 7:02 P.M on Tuesday, April 4, 2006 in the City Council Chambers in Nome City Hall located at 102 Division Street.

**ROLL CALL:**

**COMMISSION**

**MEMBERS PRESENT:**

Irene Anderson, Jonella Larson, Matt Johnson, Bryan Timbers, Jerald Brown (arrived 7:27 PM).

**COMMISSION**

**MEMBERS ABSENT:**

Tom Sparks and Charlie Weiss were excused.

**ALSO PRESENT:**

Randy Romenesko, CITY MANAGER; Pat Hahn, BUILDING INSPECTOR; Terrie Perkins, DEPUTY CITY CLERK.

**AUDIENCE PRESENT:**

Gregory Smith, Gary Hart, Jim Stimpfle, Chic Trainor.

**APPROVAL OF AGENDA:**

Chairman Anderson called for any changes or additions to the agenda.

A motion was made by Commissioner Timbers and seconded by Commissioner Larson to approve the agenda as presented.

Hearing no objections, the motion CARRIED.

**APPROVAL OF MINUTES:**

None presented.

**COMMUNICATIONS:**

1. Public Notice of Application of Permit received 3/6/06 from US Army Corps of Engineers, Alaska District, Reference Number: POA-1998-227-M, Applicant: Dale Whitney, Waterway: Norton Sound, Purpose: proposed work is to extract gold from the ocean floor.

Commissioner Timbers wonders if Jim Dory responded to this notice and City Manager Romenesko adds he isn't sure if Jim responded or not.

Commissioner Johnson asks isn't this a continuation of what he (Dale Whitney) has already been doing.

Chairman Anderson responds yes, it's just under his name now; it used to be under K & S Leasing.

**CITIZENS COMMENTS:**

No citizen's comments.

**REPORTS:**

**DEPUTY CITY CLERK**

1. 2006 Building/Remodeling Permit Summary
  - a. Building permits issued as of March 31: 1
  - b. Remodeling permits issued as of March 31: 2
  
2. 2006 Misc. Permit Summary
  - a. Misc Permits issued as of March 31: 1 (variance)

**CITY BUILDING INSPECTOR**

Building Inspector Hahn states he has no report at this time and he adds that SKW has applied for a building permit for the ARF building that will be going this summer.

Chairman Anderson wonders when they are going to put water and sewer out there and it is discussed that water is already running out there. FAA is already hooked up.

Building Inspector Hahn explains they (Ak Airlines) have a 6" water main for their sprinkler system and they are going to run the sewer in inch and one half pressurized pipe. That's the plan that the sewer will run under pressure.

It is discussed that Alaska Airlines hooked up this past summer and they will be doing some remodeling this summer.

**CITY MANAGER**

1. February 28-March 24, 2006

City Manager Romenesko explains there is a written report for your consideration and I would like to point out the following:

- Lots of information regarding work the Department of Transportation will be doing in town this summer
- Transportation Work Group meeting was tentatively set up for April 6 and has been changed to May 1<sup>st</sup>.
  - Committee members will be getting an invite to this meeting
  - DOT talking about the Bypass Road and what their plans are and public input
- April 12, 2006 work session with the Nome Common Council regarding numerous subjects
  - Moonlight Wells protection ordinance to bring Council up-to-date

Chairman Anderson asks if the Nome Planning Commission should be present for this work session and City Manager Romenesko responds that the Commissioners are more than welcome to attend and participate.

Commissioner Timbers asks if the Council will be working with the same materials that the Planning Commission had with regard to Moonlight Springs.

City Manager Romenesko responds more or less it will be the same information.

Commissioner Timbers asks if Brooks (City attorney) has addressed the issues that the Planning Commission raised previously.

City Manager Romenesko responds he sent the information to Brooks and he's hoping to have the ordinance more fine tuned but if not they will get the version that was marked up to send to Brooks so they will know what issues were brought up by the Planning Commission. He continues he hasn't received anything back yet from Brooks so we will provide them with the ordinance and the application form, BMP's, flow charts and probably do an exercise on the actual Best Management Practices with them. We are mainly going to show them the work that's been going on this winter and where it's at so they are aware of it and kind of raise another level of public awareness.

Chairman Anderson wonders who the contractor will be for the work on East Front Street.

City Manager Romenesko responds that he doesn't think they have gone to bid yet.

Commissioner Timbers asks what got added to that project when they came up with another two million dollars.

City Manager Romenesko responds the Front Street, Bering Street, Seppala Drive components; the first part mainly was East Front Street, which was Steadman to N Street. He further explains we actually have three million dollars but you don't really see it here because of the original five million, a million of it went to design. You're actually looking at construction dollars versus total project dollars.

Commissioner Johnson wonders if the Center Creek Road paving project has already been awarded.

City Manager Romenesko responds that Knik Construction has got that contract and his understanding is the local DOT office has some concerns about pavement and whether or not they would be better off just doing good gravel and dust palliatives, reason being the ground is unstable due to permafrost and they have a real concern about the asphalt; the durability and life of it. He adds those were some early discussions and he isn't sure where they are at with this issue right now.

Commissioner Larson asks what the dust control material is made of.

City Manager Romenesko responds he isn't sure what they are using but there is Calcium Chloride or some other product. DOT has done some "partnering" with Kawerak on some tests around the region, Fort Davis, Safety area.

Commissioner Johnson wonders what the bid was on the ARF building.

City Manager Romenesko explains it was right around plus or minus ten million dollars.

**UNFINISHED BUSINESS:**

**NEW BUSINESS:**

**A. Variance Application-Building Permit: Applicant-Gregory T. Smith, located at 515 West 2<sup>nd</sup> Avenue, B 26, L 1(W 30' of N 46'). Reasons: set back from lot line, lot size.**

*Public Hearing opened: 7:13 PM*

Gregory T. Smith

My name is Gregory Smith and I'm asking for a variance on a small lot. I submitted some paperwork; an explanation addressing each one of the points of what needs to be met for a variance. I revised it because the building that was on the lot was in my estimation a health hazard so I went ahead and took it down because it has too much black mold in it.

I can only build fifteen foot wide by thirty-three feet of building and I want to put two one-bedroom apartments to rent; a downstairs and an upstairs. I want to be able to put the thirty-six by thirty six landing for the down stairs in the ten foot set back requirement. It's a corner lot so it's got set back requirements of ten feet on two sides. Currently, the lot lines are about six feet on either side from the edge of the road which gives me a total of sixteen feet. The edge of the road probably will not change because the other houses similarly situated are on or over their lot lines so for the edge of the road to change those house would have to come down and be moved back. I still get plenty of room for parking, plenty of room for everything even without it. I want to put a second story staircase on the other side with the fuel tank underneath; those would be protruding in to the ten foot set back.

Due to the small building size I would put a staircase inside that would significantly cut down on the available square footage for tenants, they would crowd. I think an outside staircase is a lot less of a "fire hazard" and easier for fireman to access should a fire break out on the first floor. I think there are a lot of "positives" to it. The inconvenience thing – I won't be able to do a one bedroom apartment, I'd have to do a studio.

So...I hope I've covered things pretty close.

Chairman Anderson asks Building Inspector Hahn if he's had a chance to look at the project.

Building Inspector Hahn states yes, page 38 shows what he wants on the side and Inspector Hahn wonders about the fuel tank.

Mr. Smith responds that he included it in the write up but didn't put it on the paper (drawing?)

Commissioner Timbers adds that page 29 of the packet shows the fuel tank sticking out.

Chairman Anderson clarifies sticking out under the stairs.

Mr. Smith comments this is just to show the location – I don't think it would stick out, I think it would be contained under the stairs but it's kind of hard to draw that in.

Building Inspector Hahn comments that it doesn't fulfill the off-street parking requirement. That's fairly obvious but it's such a vast improvement over what was there – I don't have any objection to it there.

Commissioner Timbers asks about snow clearance.

Building Inspector Hahn replies that he talked with the road guys and that is why he took the pictures here to show you what the corner really looks like. This should give you an idea of where the placements going to be - what the "blind" spot would be there.

Commissioner Johnson wonders how the lot got subdivided in 2002 to even a smaller substandard lot.

City Manager Romenesko replies that it wasn't subdivided – someone just did an illegal sale.

Mr. Smith adds someone did an illegal sale in 2002 that I did not cause.

Mr. Smith continues page 27 and 25 has my reasoning and I drew up another piece of paper trying to answer each point, and because I wrote the original one up before the older building was down and I wasn't going to leave it – it's not an issue. There's no such thing as "grandfathering" in any of the ordinances so why make it an issue. It's not a legal ground to stand on.

Commissioner Timbers asks where do you propose the tenants will park.

Mr. Smith replies I propose the tenants will park one on one side, one on the front side. There's probably room for 4 or 5 vehicles. Commissioner Larson asks on the north side. Commissioner Johnson answers on the west side.

City Manager Romenesko adds the code says one vehicle per occupancy or unit. Mr. Smith restates but I think there's still room for 4 or 5.

Commissioner Timbers comments it looks like there's six and one half feet between the landing and the side of the lot. Is that big enough for a standard size vehicle?

Mr. Smith replies there is still room on the other side.

Commissioner Johnson adds if you go all the way down below the stairs there you've got ten feet.

Mr. Smith adds there's one on the D Street side where there's six and one half feet; you can park under that. That will be up in the air – no pole.

Commissioner Timbers asks Building Inspector Hahn about his comments on no off street parking and Mr. Hahn replies I said there didn't appear to be any off street parking here.

Commissioner Timbers continues in view of what he's (Mr. Smith) said do you think there is?

Building Inspector Hahn replies if you are looking at page 29 there's obviously none – they need to get something that's below the D Street steps.

Mr. Smith adds that's one and the other one is on 2<sup>nd</sup> Avenue on the right side.

Building Inspector Hahn adds it's not wide enough it's not totally off-street parking.

Mr. Smith replies ten feet isn't?

Building Inspector Hahn replies ok I see what you're saying – right there.

Commissioner Timbers adds you can't just pull in but you could pull in parallel to the building on both sides.

Commissioner Johnson adds you can get off the street – you're in your set back but you can get off the street.

Mr. Smith adds and you can park underneath the 2<sup>nd</sup> story thing so there's room for at least three vehicles; the requirements only two.

Commissioner Timbers clarifies this is basically two one-bedroom apartments and if you had to go with interior stairs you'd be limited to efficiencies and Mr. Smith agrees with this.

Building Inspector Hahn comments this is a fifteen foot wide building – you can't get the legal rise and run for the steps to get in there – you'd have to go the length of the building. To do that inside - would severely weaken the structure.

Mr. Smith agrees and states that he put that in his comments. Mr. Smith goes on to say he's written an argument as to why he wants an outside staircase instead of an inside staircase. It talks about fire hazard reduction, access for fireman, in case of a fire an inside stairwell creates a "drafting" opportunity that will cause the inhabitants on the second story to burn up a lot quicker and things like that. We have fireman here – they can speak to that issue probably better than I can.

Commissioner Johnson agrees and states one of the very first things you do in a structure fire is get in and try to protect the stairway to the second floor if you can.

Mr. Smith adds less risk for my tenants is better for me.

Building Inspector Hahn adds Greg and I went over the potential of putting the staircase inside and it didn't make structural....Commissioner Timbers agrees it's not feasible.

Chairman Anderson comments on page 34 of the packet it has the cross-sectional – my question is on things called 24 inch off center "OC". I thought they were supposed to be 16?

Mr. Smith replies 24 inch on center. On the second floor I can go 24 inches - on the first floor I can go 16. He adds that's within the International Building Code. He continues even the side walls on the second floor can be 24 on center. Building Inspector Hahn agrees.

Chairman Anderson asks if there is anyone from the audience that would like to make comment.

Gary Hart comments it seems like it would clear that mess up and the old house used to set right...and every time you used to drive up to that intersection – you'd have to drive out to see anything.

*Jerald Brown arrives and the Chairman updates him on what has happened so far in the public hearing.*

*...was agreed by the group that there is enough space for off-street parking for both of these apartment units.*

- City Manager Romenesko notes that this lot configuration has more or less been in place since 1981
  - there is a 30 foot and 20 foot parcel as far back as 1981 which is as far back as the tax files go
  - Mr. Smith adds Statutory Deed that was reconveyed was done in 1987 – when they separated that house from the rest
  - City Manager Romenesko adds they have been separate tax parcels since at least 1981 so it's not a new event

Commissioner Timbers wonders if this lot was part of the replat that Krier was involved in.

City Manager Romenesko replies it was looked at – because we were looking at the plat but the owner did not participate in it. The lots around it got replatted but not this one.

Commissioner Brown comments we normally grant variances but this is a fifteen hundred square foot lot – and we are going to allow a duplex on it. I thought we had a minimum lot size for construction.

City Manager Romenesko answers that applies to creation of a lot but if it exists you can utilize it to the fullest advantage of that line as it exists.

Commissioner Brown asks Mr. Smith if he had thought about putting the entry of the first floor directly under the entry of the second floor – that way you'll only have a variance on one side and you got the street clear on the front.

Mr. Smith replies I had thought of that, I could switch the downstairs entrance to underneath the second story entrance; that wouldn't be hard, I just didn't think it would look as nice. I thought it would be nicer for off street parking to allow for somebody to be able to park underneath the second story thing. It maximizes parking – instead of two vehicles, which is the requirement, one for each unit, I can get three in if I leave the entrances where they are.

Commissioner Johnson adds regarding snow removal you already have another building that protrudes all the way to the end of the lot line, the next one over, I believe that's the one that belongs to Hunter. If you were taking a blade and coming down the street there you'd have to take his porch off to even get in to this so....

Commissioner Brown clarifies so there's seven foot to edge of pavement?

Mr. Smith replies yes that's to the edge of pavement and that will not change until the other houses come in to compliance with their set back requirements.

Commissioner Brown comments that he's more concerned with people pulling up to the intersection and trying to see down the street but if there's....you've got almost fifteen feet there the way it's drawn out to the edge of the pavement.

City Manager Romenesko clarifies those are just steps and landings right...they're not "cunny chucks" or... Mr. Smith replies no I'm not looking for an arctic entry – if you want to give it to me, I might think about it.

Commissioner Brown responds if you had your entrance right below the steps that would be the perfect place for an arctic entry.

Mr. Smith adds that makes sense - I will modify my plans right now if you'll let me do it.

Building Inspector Hahn comments that's basically what I did with my duplex over here; one entry stacked on the other. I didn't have the parking issue or small lot so...it works, it works nice. It does clear up the front.

Commissioner Timbers asks if there is room to stack the entries with the fuel tank under the stairs.

Mr. Smith replies there's plenty of room under the stairs. It just a thin 275 gallon fuel tank and it won't stick out. It's about 20 inches wide and the stand should be about 24 inches wide.

Building Inspector Hahn adds the only code issues here are the set backs and that's why were here.

Mr. Smith adds that if he could do the 'cunny chucks" stacked, he'd like to be able to. I didn't think to push that far; I went for the minimum.

Commissioner Browns adds wouldn't need to come out even farther in to the set back to do an arctic entry type?

Mr. Smith answers I'd just do a thirty six inch arctic entry way. A small "cunny chuck" keeps the wind out. I don't want to go further out. I really want to do the minimum, because I really think we need to clean up that stuff.

Commissioner Brown wonders if the house next door would disappear and it is discussed that this house was newly remodeled and looks nice inside.

Commissioner Brown wonders about the building next door and if there was a fire or something – would there be enough room in between the building?

Commissioner Johnson states there's five feet and we can work with five feet it just depends on how bad the snow gets in there.

Building Inspector Hahn adds the country standard is six feet from the building.

Mr. Smith adds I've got five feet nine inches to be exact; three inches short.

Commissioner Brown comments you certainly have put a lot of thought in to this project and have anticipated the objections and I wish everybody was that thorough. Commissioner Johnson agrees and adds he's done much more than what we normally see.

Chairman Anderson asks the deputy clerk if she's heard from any other adjacent property owners.

Ms. Perkins replies Hunter Michelbrink actually called today and reported that he sold his property to Sandra Medearis but it hasn't been recorded yet. I checked the recorders website today and there was nothing. I didn't hear from Mark Johnson (rep of Johnson's) but Jolene Oleson is an adjacent property owner and she was not notified in writing but I called her and she came down and got the information and her only comment was to make sure that it was five feet from the property line.

*Public Hearing closed at 7:37 PM.*

A motion was made by Commissioner Johnson and seconded by Commissioner Timbers to approve the variance application as presented.

Discussion:

Commissioner Brown states that he would still like to see the front entry moved over to the side and Commissioner Johnson agrees with that (from north to west).

Mr. Smith replies you mean something like “cunny chucks” stacked. Commissioner Brown replies that would be my preference.

Chairman Anderson asks what’s a “cunny chuck” stack.

Commissioner Timbers explains instead of having just a deck or landing you’d enclose it.

Mr. Smith continues you’d enclose it with a door on the top and the bottom.

*There is concern whether or not enclosing the entries could obstruct the view at the intersection and it is determine that there is plenty of room and there shouldn’t be a problem.*

Commissioner Timbers clarifies is your motion then to grant the variance provided that the stairs and landing that are shown on the north side are moved to the west side and that the variance may include enclosures with what appears as decks.

Commissioner Johnson states that he will amend his motion to say that as long as it’s approved by the city building inspector.

Building Inspector Hahn comments it appears there’s enough room but it definitely would cut out the south end potential for parking.

A motion to AMEND is made by Commissioner Johnson and seconded by Commissioner Timbers to include: to move the landing and access door from west 2<sup>nd</sup> Avenue to the east side of the property facing D Street and to allow enclosure of what appears as decks.

Hearing no objections, the motion to AMEND CARRIED.

There being no further discussion and hearing no objections the MAIN motion CARRIED.

*Meeting Recess: 7:38 PM to 7:46 PM*

**B. Presentation/Discussion on Moonlight Wells Protection Area Best Management Practices**

City Manager Romenesko explains last time we met, Tom Armanski was on the phone and we were working through the Best Management Practices (BMP’s) and a couple of them came up that the Commission I believe had some concerns about and so what you had asked was to pull out BMP’s that were in our database that did not have regulatory reference. That’s saying which ones did we, the City, create on our own based upon some things that we thought were of concern. What this nine

page report is – is we pulled out all the BMP's that did not have a regulatory reference to them. Although, some of them you will note do reference "guidelines" that while do not necessarily have the force of law, they do have precedent or weight to them from a regulatory standpoint from DEC.

My thought was if there are any of them here that you have significant concerns with or objection to you can point them out and we can either delete them or we can leave them in.

The following discussion points were made:

- 25 gallons (fuel) for transport – not on list, definitely non-regulatory issue so they may have already changed it
- Are these BMP's reasonable or is there some "over kill" for small oil storage tanks for residence
- Per Building Inspector Hahn - some of these BMP's are covered in the building code
- Whole point is to protect the water supply – is secondary containment appropriate
- What type of equipment would be needed for alarms regarding fuel levels
- There aren't that many people in town that haul their own fuel, more out in the country
- Some of these requirements are taken from DEC "guidance" documents
- Commissioner Timbers suggests having people with construction experience look these over to say what is reasonable and what is not
- Chairman Anderson feels uncomfortable reading the greater than 55 gallon drum – 1320 drums on 4 pages – would recommend drum issues from pg 7,8,9 of this size category be moved to the Units
  - City Manager Romenesko replies we can have them re-sort the report
- Chairman Timbers suggests that the "Spill Reporting" section on page 1 of 9, (3<sup>rd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup> paragraphs) in the report be clarified
  - City Manager Romenesko states looks like there is a typo – he explains when you have a spill to water you must notify immediately and spill to land you have 24 or 48 hours
  - City Manager Romenesko states this section needs to be clarified
  - Fire Dept. has no authority over "spills" – NVFD has no haz mat team
  - Citizens should report spills to the NPD dispatcher
- Chairman Anderson comments that some of the requirements for Animal Lots should be looked at – some don't appear to apply to this area-Animal lot definition needs to be looked at
  - Commissioner Timbers adds we may have an issue with dog lots and our proposed zoning code as we have prohibited dog teams within the boundaries of Nome everywhere but resource development
    - only has one approved use: resource development – no conditional uses until adopt sub-plan for that area
  - Chairman Anderson adds majority of dog kennels are located on previously mined land or reclaimed and belonging to Alaska Gold Company
- Chairman Anderson states there is typo on page 3 of 9 under Mining under Long Term Requirements
- Commissioner Brown thinks the majority of these make sense when going from the standpoint we want to protect the City's water supply that can't be replaced

Commissioner Timbers comments these requirements are not all "written in stone" anyway, these are best management practices and they are not hard and fast requirements – if a person proposes an activity that requires a permit, then they have to indicate which BMP they are going to abide by to mitigate the risk of contamination of the water source or diminishment of the water source.

Commissioner Johnson wonders if there is a "regulatory" body here in Nome that could enforce this.

City Manager Romenesko replies the plan would be to use the City engineer to do the permit review and then use civil court system if needed.

Commissioner Johnson further explains what I'm saying is if you had a spill out there that someone didn't report or but I guess that would all be DEC at that point. If someone put fifty dogs on that same piece of property that they didn't have before...is there any enforcement body there that can say did you read the BMP's....

City Manager Romenesko responds I guess we would write a letter and if they didn't respond we'd get a court order or have the police department issue a citation based upon the violation code of the ordinance and then they would have to meet us in court to fight about it.

### **C. Bristol Environmental & Engineering Services, Corp. (BEESC) – Technical Memo-Nome Seawall Elevation Comparison**

- Seawall hasn't sunk that much in the last 5 years

City Manager Romenesko explains as I recall the design elevation from the documents I saw was eighteen. The problem is trying to tie that to a bench mark. We tasked BEESC with the effort to try and figure out or at least look – we do have five years of survey notes, albeit a lot of the surveys were done not with the idea of trying to figure out what crest elevation was. Most of the surveys were in relationship to where do we have holes that we need to fix. For the most part we are right around that eighteen foot number. I think the point that was brought out by the Coastal Harbor Engineering section is the one that has intrigued me the most – is that change in the off-shore bathymetry. We did a lot of survey work when we first got our permit for the original causeway and so we did some survey work in 1997 in front of town also and I think it might be worth every five years or so continuing to do survey work just to kind of keep a handle on or see.....

Commissioner Timbers asks is that like the elevation of the run up land where waves come up and all the water has to go somewhere and if you filled it then it's going to go over the seawall.

City Manager Romenesko answers actually they dissipate the energy earlier than running full in and then dissipating their energy on the rocks.

Commissioner Johnson wonders if because of this port and this next deal that they're putting out here – does that change the tidal currents very much in there where it starts to make the water depth deeper in that area.

City Manager Romenesko replies I think what you are going to see is changing in the sediment transport.

Commissioner Johnson continues the west beach is way bigger than it used to be and the other beach is pretty much not there.

City Manager Romenesko adds even out at the causeway there – once they put that rock pile in there it started changing the off-shore sediment.

Commissioner Johnson asks if that puts us at any more of a risk if the water depth in this area becomes deeper - would there be more of a risk of a big wave.

City Manager Romenesko responds I don't know that it does because it can't get rid of its energy until it starts running up against something. One of the goals with the port project is – the Corps with their annual maintenance is going to be dredging this large sump that's on the east side of the causeway that all of the sediments suppose to be going in to and dumping back in to the system on the town side of the new breakwater and let it continue to migrate in front of town to replenish the sand that has been eroded away. I remember pictures of when this seawall was built and there was quite a bit of sand in front of the seawall...

City Manager Romenesko continues at face value - there doesn't seem to be a change in the elevation of the breakwater. I spoke with George Krier who has a lot of survey experience and one of his comments particularly with Front Street was that Front Street has really been elevated over the last twenty to thirty years. A lot of people that had to go up steps are now at grade.

Building Inspector Hahn adds that the Armory is the best example, there are, he believes four steps beneath the sidewalk.

Chairman Anderson comments that she was disappointed that Bristol did not get the engineer as built report from the Corps on the actual seawall construction.

City Manager Romenesko explains that they were not able to get it. He adds they tried to get it. He was told that it might be in Portland because this job was actually built out of the Portland office (1949-51).

Chairman Anderson asks what the next step on the sea wall is.

City Manager Romenesko responds doing the survey work is worthwhile and we will try to keep working with the Corps and congressional delegation to see if we can get a project out of this.

### **COMMISSION MEMBERS REPORTS:**

**Commissioner Brown comments** that he was wondering about the apartment building over here that Connie Madden used to own – is there a building permit required for what they're doing?

Building Inspector Hahn replies they have no permit – what are they doing?

Commissioner Brown replies well there's a whole new outside, new windows, new underneath. They are pretty much rebuilding the thing.

Building Inspector Hahn states that he will look in to that.

*It is determined the new owner of the building is Hatto Ebrøl.*

**Commissioner Johnson** has no comments.

**Commissioner Timbers** has no comments.

**Chairman Anderson** has no comments.

### **SCHEDULE OF NEXT MEETING DATE:**

The Nome Planning Commission determined that the next regular meeting shall be held May 2, 2006, 7:00 P.M.

Not sure when the next work session (on zoning) with Eileen Bechtol will be due to family issues.

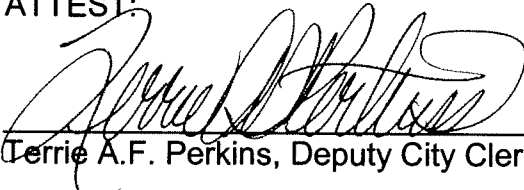
**ADJOURNMENT:**

Commissioner Timbers moved and Commissioner Brown seconded a motion to adjourn. Hearing no objection, the MOTION UNANIMOUSLY CARRIED and the meeting ADJOURNED at 8:25 P.M.

**SIGNED and DATED** this 2nd day of May, 2006.

  
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CHAIRMAN IRENE ANDERSON

ATTEST:

  
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Terrie A.F. Perkins, Deputy City Clerk