

SARKEY
Sadie Neakok, 88

Former Barrow Magistrate
Sadie Brower Neakok, 88, died
June 12, 2004, in Barrow.



Neakok was
surrounded by
family.

A service
was Thursday
in Barrow.

Mrs.
Neakok was
born March 18,
1916, in Barrow to Charles

Brower, one of the first white settlers there, and Aniang gataq, an Inupiat woman. She spent her childhood in Barrow, where her father ran a whaling station. Neakok left Barrow to attend high school in San Francisco from 1930 to 1934, to work for Ketchikan Vocational School in 1935 and to pursue college studies at the University of Alaska Fairbanks from 1937 to 1938. Then she returned to Barrow by good. She married Barrow whaling captain Nathaniel Neakok on July 17, 1940, and together they raised 13 children.

Mrs. Neakok was devoted to serving Alaska, particularly the Inupiat people of the North Slope. She was a Bureau of Indian Affairs teacher from 1939 to 1940 and 1942 to 1947, a public health volunteer from 1946 to 1950 and the Barrow social worker from 1954 to 1960. In 1958, she was ordained as the first woman elder of the Utqiagvik Presbyterian Church. In 1966, shortly after statehood, she was appointed magistrate for Barrow and served as the Alaska Court System's sole judicial representative for the entire North Slope region from the court facility that existed then. Her judicial and legal influence on the state's legal system extended beyond Barrow through her work training other magistrates at regional and statewide conferences.

In 1987, UAF awarded Neakok an honorary doctor of laws degree. She also received numerous other awards for her life's work. In 1989, the University of Washington Press published her biography, "Sadie Brower Neakok, An Inupiat

and family members in Barrow and around the state.

Mrs. Neakok was preceded in death by her husband, Nathaniel; children, Peter, Glenn and Robert Neakok; and siblings, Thomas Brower Sr., Kate Brower Sakagak, David Brower Sr., Jenny Brower Diamond, Robert Brower Sr., William Brower, Mary Brower Stotts Adams and Harry Brower Sr.

Cards and remembrances may be sent to the Neakok family, P.O. Box 276, Barrow 98723.

ANCHORAGE
Dimitrios Maroudas, 37

Anchorage resident Dimitrios D. Maroudas, 37, died May 10, 2004, at Providence Alaska Medical Center.

In the Greek Orthodox tradition, a 40th day memorial will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at Holy Transfiguration Greek Orthodox Church, 2800 O'Malley Road. All friends are welcome. A reception will be at 12:30 p.m. at the Maroudas family restaurant, Pizza Olympia, 2109 Spenard Road.

Arrangements are with Evergreen Memorial Chapel.

ANCHORAGE
Felisa L. Hilario, 88

Anchorage resident Felisa L. Hilario, 88, died June 11, 2004, at her home of kidney failure.



Visitation will be at 1 p.m. today, with a service at 2 p.m., at Evergreen Memorial Chapel, 737 E. St. The Rev. Luz Flores will officiate.

Burial will be at noon Monday at Anchorage Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Hilario was born March 16, 1916, in Tarlac, Philippines, and moved to Alaska in 1979. She was a homemaker who enjoyed gardening.

Her family wrote, "She was a loving and caring mother."

Survivors include her daughters and sons-in-law, Arceli and Ruffy of Anchorage, Veronica and Patricio of the Philippines,

GUIDELINES FOR OBITUARY

Obituaries for current and former Alaskans are published at no charge to families. They may not exceed 350 words. Obituaries should be clear, concise and grammatically correct. All submissions become the property of the Anchorage Daily News, which will have the right to publish and republish in any format.

When arrangements are with a local funeral home, the funeral home will provide obituary information. If a local funeral home is not involved, families may submit obituaries to obituary@adn.com. E-mailed obituaries are preferred. Photographs may be attached to the above address. Obituaries may be handwritten and mailed, typed (258-2157) or dropped at the Northway Drive. Photographs must be dropped off or mailed, but we cannot take obituaries over the phone.

Philippines and California.

ANCHORAGE
'Charlie' Jacobson, 51

Anchorage resident Beryl Christine Jacobson, 51, died June 12, 2004, at University of Washington Medical Center in Seattle after a lengthy illness.

A celebration of life will be at 3 p.m. Saturday at Fairview Lions Park in Anchorage. A funeral Mass will be announced later.



Jacobson

Ms. Jacobson was born July 6, 1952, in Bethel, the youngest of 10 children of Charles and Mildred Jacobson. She graduated from Copper Valley High in 1971 and lived in Marshall, Bethel, Anchorage, Homer, Kenai and Long Beach, Calif.

Her family wrote: "She was a well-respected artist, loving mother, sister, auntie and grandmother. Charlie was a vivacious woman who loved the outdoors and the sea. She lived aboard her classic powerboat in the Long Beach marina before returning to Alaska for health reasons."

"She was a talented Native dancer who, with her seven sisters, performed as the 'Snow Bunnies' for U.S. troops and at government dedication functions."

Ms. Jacobson was preceded in death by her father, Charles Jacobson Jr.; mother, Mildred Jacobson; brother, Charles Jacobson III; aunt, Frances

John Jacobson; Jeanne E. Hilda Vanderg; Deirdre Viera; Freida Bossett and Valerie Gachorage; niece, dergriff and D. of Missouri; N. California, Ter. Bethel, Regina Veronica Dim. Desa Lauder, Jamie Rodriguez, all Jen. uer Jacob and Tammy W. nephews, Russ of Tennessee, griff of Missou Bethel, Antho Russell, Neil F. drew Jacobson Brooks, all of Rodgers family, Hannah Solon Fairbanks.

ANCHORAGE
John Irving

Anchorage
Steven Irving
2004, at Provid



John Irving

Bowery will of ception afterw hall. Burial will memorial Park in reception. John was be

to serving Alaskans, particularly the Inupiat people of the North Slope. She was a Bureau of Indian Affairs teacher from 1939 to 1940 and 1945 to 1947, a public health volunteer from 1948 to 1950 and the Barrow social worker from 1954 to 1960. In 1958, she was ordained as the first woman elder of the Utqiagvik Presbyterian Church. In 1960, shortly after statehood, she was appointed magistrate for Barrow and served as the Alaska Court System's sole judicial representative for the vast North Slope region from the only court facility that existed then — her kitchen table. Her influence on the state's legal system extended beyond Barrow through her work training other magistrates at regional and statewide conferences.

In 1987, UAF awarded Neakok an honorary doctor of laws degree. She also received numerous other awards for her life's work. In 1988, the University of Washington Press published her biography, "Sadie Brower Neakok, An Inupiaq Woman" by Margaret Blackman.

She is survived by her children, William Neakok, Margaret Ferguson, Charles Neakok, James Neakok, Ronald Neakok, Dan Neakok, Donna Miller, Patsy Neakok, Dora Neakok and George Neakok; siblings, Maria Brower Ahgeak and Arnold Brower Sr.; 35 grandchildren; 29 great-grandchildren;

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Her family wrote, "She was a loving and caring mother."

Survivors include her daughters and sons-in-law, Arceli and Raffy of Anchorage, Veronica and Patricio of the Philippines; sons and daughters-in-law, Relegio and Francisca and Rogelio and Teresita, all of the Philippines; grandchildren and their spouses, Grace and Sammy of California, Rochelle and David of Fairbanks and Arvin, Norward, Michael and JR, all of Anchorage; brother, Ulpiano of Hawaii; sister, Juanita of the Philippines; and many grandchildren and relatives in the

Park in Anchorage. A funeral Mass will be announced later.

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"She was a talented Native dancer who, with her seven sisters, performed as the 'Snow Bunnies' for U.S. troops and at government dedication functions."

Ms. Jacobson was preceded in death by her father, Charles Jacobson Jr.; mother, Mildred Jacobson; brother, Charles Jacobson III; aunt, Frances Frazer; niece, Roberta Hull, and nephew, Donovan Austin.

She is survived by her sons, Richard Perry of Anchorage and Christopher Jacobson of Virginia; daughter and son-in-law, June and Greg Layman; and grandson, Luke Layman, all of La Verne, Calif.; granddaughter, Kayla Jacobson of Anchorage; companion, Bill Vaughn of Anchorage; brother,

griff of Miss Bethel, Ant Russell, Nedrew Jacob Brooks, all Rodgers for Hannah So Fairbanks.

ANCHORAGE

John Irving

Anchorage resident Steven Irving, 2004, at Pro



John Irving

Bowery with reception at hall. Burial at Memorial Park reception.

John was in Vancouver.

He attended programs at the Bowers and 121. He moved with his parents to the Hope.

His family enjoyed at CE/QL, pre Anchorage. He loved it.

EMBEZZLEMENT: Couple charged

Continued from B-1

give theft and fraudulent use of credit cards. He was charged because he used the fraudulent credit cards for more than \$50,000 worth of local and Internet purchases, court documents say, and he wrote checks on Northern Electric's accounts for personal expenses.

Darlene Eaves is in custody at Highland Mountain Correctional Center on an unrelated probation violation. Her arraignment on the embezzlement indictment is scheduled for Tuesday.

Christopher Eaves was released from Mat-Su Pretrial Facility in late May after posting bail, a records sergeant said. He does not have a listed telephone

The Williamses learned of the missing funds at a hastily called bank meeting in May 2002, a fraud investigator said. "Both of them were just dumbfounded and ashen."

of them were just dumbfounded and ashen."

Despite a bankruptcy fil

with those cards totaled more than \$150,000, Ridling's affidavit says. Eaves printed, forged and cashed and deposited company business checks totaling more than \$100,000 into her own business account and personal accounts, the affidavit says.

Ultimately, according to investigators, Eaves took a total of \$347,668.87 from Northern Electrical accounts.

Why two years for prosecutors to obtain an indictment?

Troopers in the Anchorage white-collar crime office needed time to track missing funds, Ridling said. Then the case got stalled behind homicide cases with a higher priority at the Palmer district attorney's office.

Wells Fargo's Page, a 25-year investigative reporter, called the case a

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