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NORTON SOUND HEALTH CORPORATION

In Nome:

Accounting: Accountant II/III \$39.52 + DOE; Accounts Payable Tech I/II/III \$25.85 + DOE; Controller – Salary + DOE; Payroll Manager \$45.40 + DOE

Administration: CUAP and Sanitation Services Administrator - Salary + DOE; Executive Specialist III \$39.52 + DOE; INUA Prevention Planner \$45.40 + DOE; Self-Governance Liaison \$56.12 + DOE; Student/Intern \$27.00 + DOE

Behavioral Health: Administrative Specialist I/II \$24.91 + DOE; Administrative Specialist Relief \$24.91 + DOE; Cultural Arts Instructor I \$32.31 + DOE; Native Connections Project Director \$29.93 + DOE; Recovery Coach \$25.85 + DOE

CAMP: Summercise Assistant \$16.00 + DOE

Dental: Dental Assistant Trainee \$25.85 + DOE

Emergency Department: Administrative Specialist II \$25.85 + DOE; Emergency Department Technician \$28.32 + DOE

Environmental Services: Environmental Services Worker I and Relief \$23.52 + DOE; Laundry Worker \$23.52 + DOE

Human Resources: Human Resources Associate \$34.57 + DOE

In Home Support Program: Direct Care Attendant \$23.52 + DOE; Personal Care Attendant \$23.52 + DOE

Laboratory: Administrative Specialist II \$25.85 + DOE; Medical Laboratory Assistant – Uncertified \$32.31 + DOE; Medical Laboratory Technician \$39.52 + DOE

Materials Management: Material Support Technician \$25.85 + DOE

Nutrition Services: Cook \$28.32 + DOE; Cook Relief \$28.32 + DOE; Food Service Worker I/II/III \$23.52 + DOE; Food Service Worker Relief \$23.52 + DOE

Office of Environmental Health: Environmental Health Technician \$29.93 + DOE

Patient Financial Services: Health Information Technician \$24.91 + DOE; Patient Account Representative \$24.91 + DOE; Patient Benefits Specialist \$28.32 + DOE; Revenue Cycle Analyst \$39.98 + DOE

Patient Hostel: Guest Services Coordinator \$24.91 + DOE; Manager of Patient Hostel \$48.69 + DOE; Patient Hostel Attendant Relief \$23.52 + DOE

Patient Housing: Patient Housing Coordinator \$28.32 + DOE

Pharmacy: Pharmacy Technician I \$25.85 + DOE

Physical Therapy: Administrative Specialist II \$25.85 + DOE

Plant Operations: Maintenance Engineer I/II/III \$29.93 + DOE; Manager of Life Safety Systems \$52.27 + DOE

Primary Care: Certified Medical Assistant \$32.31 + DOE

Quality Improvement: Administrative Specialist II \$25.85 + DOE

Quyanna Care: Certified Nursing Assistant \$32.31 + DOE; Cultural Activities Specialist \$32.31 + DOE

Security: Security Officer Relief \$23.52 + DOE

Social Services: Inupiaq Language Specialist \$25.85 + DOE

Tribal Healing: Tribal Healer/Trainee \$25.85 + DOE

Village Facilities Management: EVS/Maintenance Traveler to Diomede \$29.93 + DOE

WIC: Health Educator (CPA) Trainee \$24.91 + DOE

In Our Village Communities:

Village Based Counselor Field Supervisor \$36.98 + DOE

Brevig Mission:

Community Health Aide Trainee \$25.85 + DOE; Personal Care Attendant \$25.52 + DOE

Diomede:

Clinic Travel Specialist \$24.91 + DOE; Community Health Aide Trainee \$25.85 + DOE; Environmental Services Worker \$24.91 + DOE; Maintenance Worker \$29.93 + DOE

Elim:

Direct Care Attendant \$23.52 + DOE; Environmental Services Worker \$24.91 + DOE

Gambell:

Clinic Travel Specialist Relief \$24.91 + DOE; Community Health Aide Trainee \$25.85 + DOE; Environmental Services Worker Relief \$24.91 + DOE; Personal Care Attendant \$23.52 + DOE

Golovin:

Community Health Aide Trainee \$25.85 + DOE; Environmental Services Worker Relief \$24.91 + DOE

Koyuk:

Community Health Aide Trainee \$25.85 + DOE; Environmental Services Worker Relief \$24.91 + DOE

St. Michael:

Community Health Aide Trainee \$25.85 + DOE; Maintenance Worker \$29.93 + DOE

Savoonga:

Community Health Aide Trainee \$25.85 + DOE; Dental Assistant Trainee \$25.85 + DOE

Shaktolik:

Clinic Travel Specialist Relief \$24.91 + DOE; Environmental Services Worker Relief \$24.91 + DOE

Shishmaref:

Clinic Travel Specialist Relief \$24.91 + DOE; Community Health Aide Trainee \$25.85 + DOE; Personal Care Attendant \$23.52 + DOE;

Stebbins:

Environmental Services Worker Relief \$24.91 + DOE; Personal Care Attendant \$23.52 + DOE

Teller:

Environmental Services Worker Relief \$24.91 + DOE

Unalakleet:

Certified Medical Assistant \$32.31 + DOE; Clinic Travel Specialist Relief \$24.91 + DOE; Community Health Aide Trainee \$25.85 + DOE; Village Based Counselor \$25.85 + DOE

Wales:

Community Health Aide Trainee \$25.85 + DOE; Personal Care Attendant \$23.52 + DOE; Village Based Counselor \$25.85 + DOE

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For more information or an up-to-date vacancy list, go to www.NortonSoundHealth.org or contact Human Resources at (907) 443-4573

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Court

Week ending 5/20/2022	Criminal
Civil JoAnne Obruk v. Harry Tocktoo; Domestic Violence: Short-Term	No Criminal cases distributed via email as of 5/20/2022 from the Nome Court
Small Claims Cornerstone Credit Services LLC v. Amos A. Olanna; Small Claim \$2,500 or less	

Trooper Beat

Nome
Liquor Laws: On 05/10/22 at approximately 11:28 a.m., Alaska State Troopers received a report of a Liquor Laws Violation. Three bottles of alcohol were seized from an individual's luggage headed for Stebbins. OSPA has declined to prosecute this case, and the incident has been closed.

Koyuk
Assault: On 5/16/2022 at approximately 5:22 p.m., Alaska State Troopers received a report of an As-

sault. Investigation revealed that Stephen Hoogendorn, 30, of Koyuk committed a DV Assault. Hoogendorn was arrested and remanded at the Anvil Mountain Correctional Center for Assault 2, Assault 3 and Assault 4.

Norton Sound Region
Sexual Abuse: On 5/17/2022 at approximately 9:30 a.m., Alaska State Troopers received a report of Sexual Abuse. Investigation is ongoing.

JOB OPENINGS

NMS is hiring for Full-Time **Custodians** to join and support the Nome School District. Some experience of general cleaning practices is required for the custodian position. Starting rate of pay is \$18/hr - \$24/hr (DOE) plus full benefits.

Apply today! Visit: nmsusa.com/employment to get started.
Contact Aaron Makkar, NANA Senior Recruiter, at (907) 265-4173 with questions.



NSEDC Job Opportunities

Community Benefits Specialist (Anchorage):
The Community Benefits Specialist assists with coordination and facilitation of all Community Benefits Department programs. A high school diploma and at least 2 years of related experience is required.

Human Resources Specialist (Anchorage):
The Human Resources Specialist assists the Human Resources Director with coordinating and implementing services, policies, and programs for the company. An associates degree or applicable experience required.

Refrigeration Technician (Nome):
The Refrigeration Technician ensures that equipment and facilities at NSSP operate efficiently. A high school diploma and at least two years of applicable work experience is required.

Fisheries Biologist (Nome and Nome or Unalakleet):
The Fisheries Biologist works with the Norton Sound Fisheries Research and Development team to develop, coordinate, implement and evaluate fisheries projects across the region. A bachelor's degree in biological science and 2 years' experience in fisheries research and management projects OR a master's degree in biological science is required.

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

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



RECRUITMENT BULLETIN

Bering Straits Regional Housing Authority is recruiting for the following positions:

- **Maintenance Compliance Inspector**
- **Temporary Seasonal Laborers (Villages and Nome)**
- **Temporary HAF Coordinator**
- **Temporary ERA Coordinator**
- **Temporary File Clerk**

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



ANCC

ALASKA NANNUC CO-MANAGEMENT COUNCIL

The Alaska Nannut Co-Management Council is seeking an **Executive Director!** Salary \$90,000 - \$110,000 DOE.

Open until filled. Position located in Nome, but remote work is possible. Benefits include generous annual leave, health/dental/vision, retirement, and more.

Please visit www.nannut.org or contact the ANCC office for a full job description and application: 907-443-6890 or info@nannut.org.

Seawall

Nome Police Department
Weekly press releases
Activities reported between 5/16/2022 – 5/22/2022

During this period there were 221 calls for service received at the Nome Police Communications Center; 62 (27%) of these calls involved alcohol. The Nome Volunteer Ambulance Department responded to 17 ambulance calls. The Nome Volunteer Fire Department responded to 3 fire calls during this period.
NPD responded to 7 calls reporting intoxicated persons needing assistance. Nobody was remanded to AMCC as protective hold; and one person remained at the hospital for medical evaluation/treatment.

Non-arrest: One citation was given for an open container violation

Arrests
A total of 4 arrests made with 4 (100%) alcohol related. Charges below are referred to the District Attorney.

Thursday, May 19, 2022
Charge: Warrant Arrest. Name: Brandon Ahnang-natoguk. Location: Nome.

Friday, May 20, 2022
Charges: Assault in the third degree; Warrant request. Name: Samuel Goldsberry. Location: Nome.

Saturday, May 21, 2022
Charge: Assault in the fourth degree. Name: Amanda Noyakuk. Location: Nome.

Sunday, May 22, 2022
Charges: Assault in the fourth degree; Resisting Arrest. Name: Sophie Iyapana. Location: Nome.

Traffic
A total of 11 traffic stops were conducted during this reporting period; with 5 citations and 6 warnings issued.

Tuesday, May 17, 2022
Offense: Driving without a valid license, Limitations on backing. Name: Kim Newsome.

Wednesday, May 18, 2022
Offense: Driving with a revoked license. Name: David Graham.
Offense: Driving without valid license. Name: Joan Davis.

Friday, May 20, 2022
Offense: Failure to stop for school bus with red lights flashing. Name: Renee Gandia.

Disclaimer: This is a record of activity. The issuance of citations or the act of arrest does not assign guilt to any identified party. Officers refer all cases to the DA for action.

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Nome Eskimo Community

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We offer great benefits and competitive salaries. We are also willing to consider applicants interested in part-time work or reasonably flexible work schedules, including voluntary intermittent remote work, depending on the position. Contact us for details!

- Associate Executive Director
- Administrative Specialist
- Housing Director
- Project Manager
- Accountant
- Environmental Manager
- Tribal Services Manager


- Accounting Specialist
- Housing Specialist
- Youth Services Specialist
- Transit Driver
- Carpenter or Laborer
- Environmental Assistant
- Youth Services Intern

For a complete list of vacancies and job descriptions and to apply, go online! www.necalaska.org

Questions? Call NEC at 907-443-2246 or email jobs@necalaska.org

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JOB OPENINGS

The City of Nome
is accepting applications for:

Position:	DOCKWATCH - PORT Seasonal
Range & Salary:	11; \$23.16 per hour
Qualifications:	Performs a variety of unskilled and semi-skilled tasks in the repair and operation of the Port & Harbor. Assists in the monitoring of vessel traffic, moorage, and scheduling. Driver's license required.
Position:	DEPUTY HARBORMASTER - PORT Seasonal
Range & Salary:	15; \$31.22 per hour DOE
Qualifications:	Performs functions within the aspects of the port & harbor operation including coordinating vessel traffic, scheduling, tracking of necessary info for billing. Facility maintenance and operations. Monitors and advises user compliance with established port rules and, regulations and provides services to vessels. Driver's license required.
Position:	Communications Officer I/II POLICE DEPT Full Time
Range & Salary:	11; \$23.16 per hour DOE
Qualifications:	Entry level position with the Nome Police Department working in the Dispatch Center. Answers incoming 911 calls and operates radios, telephones, and paging systems. Must have a High School degree or equivalency.
Position:	Custodian – Public Works FT up to 37.5 hrs per week
Range & Salary:	10; \$21.52 per hour
Qualifications:	Keeping office buildings in clean and orderly condition and minor maintenance of buildings and adjacent grounds.

Applications may be obtained from City Hall 443-6663, Nome Job Service or call HR Office at 443-6602 for more information. Deliver completed application to City Hall or by email at: hr@nomealaska.org
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Adopt a Pet or make your donation today!

Dog food, cat food, cat litter and other donations are always welcome at the Nome Animal Shelter!

Nome Animal Control & Adopt-A-Pet
443-8538 or 443-5262

Request for Proposals


NSHC Audit Services



Norton Sound Health Corporation is accepting proposals for independent audit services. Proposals are due no later than Thursday, June 30 at 12 p.m.

To register and receive a copy of the RFP agreement, contact Reba Lean at 443-9674 or rlean@nshcorp.org.

Building on our corporate strength and cultural identity, we shall assist our Shareholders to control our corporation and create our future.



KOYUK NATIVE CORPORATION

P. O. Box 53050, Koyuk, Alaska 99753
Office: (907) 963-2424 Fax: (907) 963-3552
Store: (907) 963-3551

Koyuk Native Corporation ("KNC") is soliciting nominations for candidates to fill (7) Board of Directors seats with 2-3 year, 2-2 year, 3-1 year terms for these seats will be held during the Annual Shareholders Meeting on August 20, 2022 at 12:00 p.m.

Shareholders interested in running for election to the KNC Board of Directors must be 18 years of age or older, a KNC shareholder with 1 Full share, and must be in good standing with KNC within the past 5 years; complete and submit an application. Completed applications must be received by KNC by hand delivery, or mail, no later than July 2, 2022 by 5:00 p.m.

Koyuk Native Corporation
P.O BOX 53094 • Koyuk, Alaska 99753
PH: (907) 963-2424 • FAX: (907) 963-3552 • EMAIL: knc1973@outlook.com

PLEASE TAKE NOTE:

Any shareholder who wants to run for a seat on the KNC Board of Directors must complete and submit an application by the above deadline to qualify as a candidate for the election to the Board.

Candidate applications can mailed to shareholders at the current address on record and are also available by contacting the KNC at (907) 963-2424.

By order of the Board of Directors
President Morris Nassuk
May 2, 2022

NOTICE OF SPECIAL PRIMARY ELECTION

Saturday, June 11, 2022

Candidate Race on Ballot

United States Representative

On Saturday, June 11, 2022 there will be a special primary election to fill the vacancy in the office of United States Representative. This election will be conducted by mail. There will be no polling places open for regular in-person voting on election day. The deadline to register to vote or update your voter registration is May 12th.

Ballots will be automatically mailed to qualified registered voters beginning April 27th. You will vote by selecting one candidate. You must sign your ballot envelope, provide an identifier and a witness signature, and return or mail your ballot by June 11th. If you will not be at your current mailing address or do not receive a ballot, you can contact the Division of Elections.

The Division of Elections’ regional offices will offer early and absentee in-person voting beginning May 27th. They will be open on weekdays between 8AM and 5PM, on weekends with limited hours, and on election day between 7AM and 8PM. For the full schedule and a list of additional early and absentee in-person voting locations throughout the state, visit the Division’s website at AKVoteEarly.alaska.gov.

www.elections.alaska.gov

<u>Region I Office</u> Juneau (907) 465-3021 1-866-948-8683	<u>Region II Office</u> Anchorage (907) 522-8683 1-866-958-8683	<u>Region III Office</u> Fairbanks (907) 451-2835 1-866-959-8683	<u>Region IV Office</u> Nome (907) 443-8683 1-866-953-8683	<u>Region V Office</u> Mat-Su (907) 373-8952 1-844-428-8952
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Language Assistance 1-866-954-8683 Toll Free TTY 1-888-622-3020

The State of Alaska, Division of Elections, complies with Title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990. If you are a person with a disability who may need special assistance and/or accommodation to vote, please contact your regional Division of Elections office to make necessary arrangements.

Strait Science: Watch the ice go by

By Peter Loewi

Andy Mahoney, from the Geophysical Institute at the University of Alaska Fairbanks gave a Strait Science presentation last week on his work on sea ice radar. Nome will be getting a radar device at the port this June, similar to that in Utqiagvik.

The acronym RADAR has become so ubiquitous that people forget it stands for “radio direction and ranging.” Radar constructs an image by sending radio waves in a specific direction and calculating the distance when the wave hits something and bounces back. Mahoney explained that sea ice rubble fields, pressure ridges and flow edges all show up well on the radar, but that open water and smooth ice just appear as black patches. Larger ridges may also cast

shadows, so a black patch can mean many things. This is why watching the images change is so important.

Utqiagvik has had western scientists tracking the sea ice through cameras on and off since the 1970s, when they used a 35mm camera to make timelapses. Now they use a 25 kW X-band marine radar made by Furuno. This device sees up to 12 miles away but is only regularly used to about seven miles. That distance can be increased by elevating the radar further. Their radar sits about 60 feet above sea level, on the bank building.

Having a steady stream of data about the sea ice throughout the year is important for both scientists and the community, said Mahoney. It can help understand the mechanics of how ice behaves and show trends in

the formation and break-out of sea ice, all of which complements and building with traditional knowledge. He gave the example of when a large portion of the ice broke off in Utqiagvik on April 29, 2014, while whalers were still out. The weather prevented Search and Rescue from flying out, but SAR used the radar to see where the floes were headed and how quickly. Everyone made it back safely.

Now, Mahoney said, they’re working on building an early warning system. By color-coding pixels in the images made by the radar based on when they last moved, they think that they can figure out events that might be a precursor to break-out. Mahoney showed images from January 23, 2022. They first detected a “flicker” on the ice at 4 a.m. Then, at

4:08 a.m., a large portion of the image lit up, meaning a large portion of sea ice had started to shift. At 4:46 a.m., they detected their first cracks in the ice, estimated to be 75-150 feet, and by 5 a.m., those cracks measured 600-2,400 feet.

Predictably, the presentation brought a lot of questions. From asking about coupling with wind data to uses detecting wave swells, the audience was eager for more. In Utqiagvik, Mahoney said, winds don’t always correlate with break-out, and so monitoring the current is important, too. And yes, he thinks he can detect wave swells, which is some of his favorite research, but hadn’t had the time to look at the data yet. X- and S- band radars use a different wavelength, which means they have different sensitivities, and Mahoney

said he’d love to work with other researchers, such as those studying birds, on their radars. Up north, he said, they’ve also realized that they were detecting caribou herds with the radar.

One question that Mahoney wasn’t able to answer, was about the differences between the sea ice in Utqiagvik and in Nome. And that’s why they want to do it. “I’m really interested to see what we see,” he said.

Mahoney and his team have several more such devices to be deployed and wants to work with communities on placing them. Recommendations? Email him at armahoney@alaska.edu

UAF makes Alaska’s first large drone flight from international airport

FAIRBANKS, UAF—An unmanned aircraft owned and operated by the University of Alaska Fairbanks flew from the general aviation area of Fairbanks International Airport on Sunday, a historic feat in the effort to safely incorporate such aircraft into controlled airspace.

The flight was the first civilian large drone operation from an international airport in Alaska.

Taking off from the airport’s general aviation runway, the Sentry aircraft flew in a designated flight pattern used for departures, arrivals and runway approach practice. It was controlled remotely by UAF Alaska Center for Unmanned Aircraft Systems Integration personnel inside the ground control station near the far end of the airport’s East Ramp.

The light-gray Sentry, with a wingspan of nearly 13 feet and weighing 280 pounds when empty,

landed safely and came to its intended stop at a taxiway.

“This historic flight for Alaska is the result of the dedication of the ACUASI team and our great partners at Fairbanks International Airport, the state of Alaska’s Department of Transportation and Public Facilities and the Federal Aviation Administration,” ACUASI Director Cathy Cahill said. “This flight is an important first step in developing a drone economy in Alaska and improved freight and mail transport to rural Alaskans.”

Strong support from the University of Alaska, the Alaska Legislature, Gov. Mike Dunleavy and Alaska’s congressional delegation made the achievement possible, Cahill said. She also said the Federal Aviation Administration’s Beyond program was key to obtaining the permissions needed to fly this, and future, large drone missions for cargo

delivery and other essential Alaska missions.

“Drones have such potential in environments like Alaska. They have huge economic potential for our businesses and industries,” Dunleavy said. “But perhaps more importantly they have the potential to help Alaskans when we need it the most, during disasters and emergencies such as surveilling a wildfire or dropping emergency supplies during a search and rescue.”

The Sentry was treated like any other aircraft — and that’s the idea behind integrating unmanned aircraft into the airspace.

The Sentry’s crew, who are rated aviators, communicated with the Fairbanks airport’s air traffic controllers in the same required manner as other general aviation pilots. The Sentry only moves at the airport as authorized by air traffic controllers.

The Sentry, like other aircraft operating in the controlled airspace, carries a transponder that allows air traffic controllers to know its location and altitude.

Sunday’s flight was the culmination of years of preparation and coordination with airport and FAA staff.

“Alaska is leading the way in drone research with a level of professionalism that our entire aviation community is known for,” said Commissioner Ryan Anderson of the Alaska Department of Transportation and Public Facilities. “This is a professional pilot safely operating an aircraft in controlled airspace at an international airport.”

The Alaska Center for Unmanned Aircraft Systems Integration is a national leader in unmanned aircraft systems innovation and research and works with state and federal au-

thorities to integrate unmanned aircraft systems into the national airspace.

The University of Alaska Fairbanks, through ACUASI, is one of seven FAA-approved test sites in the nation and the only one in Alaska.

ACUASI owns a variety of unmanned aircraft, as well as ground control stations, antennae, generators and accessories. It has the ability to deploy anywhere in the world.

The center also owns unmanned aircraft system payloads, including ground-based and airborne detect-and-avoid systems, anti-GPS jamming systems, electro-optical/infrared cameras, lidars, methane detectors, aerosol samplers and more.

•Employment

NOME CONVENTION & VISITORS' BUREAU DIRECTOR

Department: Nome Convention & Visitors' Bureau

Reports to: Nome Chamber of Commerce Executive Director & Board of Directors

Supervises: Administrative Assistant, Temporary/Seasonal Office Aides, Volunteers, & Community Service Workers

Salary: DOE

Summary
This position is responsible for the promotion of Nome as a visitor and convention site destination and the operation of the Visitors' Center. The Nome Convention & Visitors' Bureau Director may be required to work evenings and weekends.

Essential Duties and Responsibilities

- Supervise and evaluate NCVB staff; provide hire recommendations to Executive Director
- Plan, organize and direct Visitor Center activities
- Prepare and monitor NCVB budget
- Market Nome as a visitor destination; initiate contact with cruise lines, ATIA, other Visitor Centers, tourism groups, state agencies, etc.
- Design promotional materials, fliers, brochures, and other visitor aides and distribute state wide
- Assist with preparation of materials for "Familiarization" tours for industry representatives
- Promote Nome tourism businesses via web site; monitor and update website
- Purchase budgeted items; submit coded invoices to Executive Director
- Maintain close working relationship with local and State tourism organizations
- Prepare correspondence and reports
- Maintain records and files of NCVB; provide visitor, birding and event data as needed
- Establish policies & procedures for NCVB services
- Engage in local and statewide tourism groups/committees
- Provide quarterly reports to the Executive Director, Board of Directors and Nome Common Council
- Provide tourism data to travel writers, newspapers, magazines & travel guide books
- Provide overflow housing assistance for Iditarod event
- Assist specialty tour groups such as birdwatchers, nature tours, and passenger cruise ships, etc.

Supervisory Responsibilities

- Directly supervises and evaluates all NCVB employees

Qualification Requirements

- Excellent organizational, oral and written communication skills; technical report writing, budgeting
- Ability to read, analyze, and interpret general business and technical journals, professional publications, financial reports and government regulations
- Extensive knowledge of Windows and Microsoft programs; Word and Excel
- Must be self-motivated and able to work independently with minimal supervision
- Must have a valid Alaska Driver's License and authorization to utilize Community Service Workers
- Must be able to travel

Education and/or Experience

- Minimum two years of college plus three years' experience in a supervisory position.
- Three years' experience in tourism marketing preferred and knowledge of Alaska's tourism industry and contacts highly preferred
- OR a combination of education and experience which demonstrates an equivalent level of expertise
- Must have some knowledge of Nome businesses, residents and the services they provide

Please contact the NCOC at 443-3879 or director@nomechamber.com. Applications are also available at the Nome Job Center. 443-2626



Nome Eskimo Community

LEADERSHIP OPPORTUNITY: NEC EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

NEC is seeking a team leader; we offer great benefits and competitive salary. The rate of pay is dependent on experience.

Responsibilities include:

- » Administration and management of Nome Eskimo Community Tribal operations;
- » Immediate supervision of administrative staff and program directors;
- » Overall financial management of NEC;
- » Monitoring state and federal legislation;
- » Negotiating funding agreements;
- » Working closely with the NEC Tribal Council;
- » Review and approve all personnel evaluations and meet employment needs;
- » Develop working relationship with local organizations and various entities while promoting NEC.

Salary: Depends upon experience.

The job description, and application are available on our website: www.necalaska.org

Questions? 907-443-2246 • jobs@necalaska.org

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•Obituary

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Nancy and the family eventually moved to Nome, Alaska. Nancy had three children Cathie Maki (Don), James Whitaker II (Angie) and Cynthia Williams (Brian).

She married the love of her life Willard Felton in 1965. Nancy lived with Willard on Tobuk Alley in Nome until they sold their house and moved to Anchorage for medical reasons.

While in Nome, Nancy was very active with the Methodist church and

assisted with translating hymns and bible verses into Inupiaq. Nancy had a powerful relationship with God and credited the Creator for helping her through all the challenges she faced.

Nancy worked hard as a homemaker for the majority of her life. Nancy loved winning at bingo, cooking, eating Inupiaq food, doing puzzles, solving crossword puzzles, playing scrabble and visiting with family. Nancy’s quick wit and sense of humor surrounded her with laughter everywhere she went.

Nancy leaves behind daughter

Cynthia; brother Joe; 11 grandchildren: Jason Priest (Krista), Lance Priest (Marie), Gloria Lockwood, Tatauq Muma (Jay), Jessica Ullrich (Jed), Cyrlene Okitkun, James Whitaker III, Ariel Maki, Kyle Williams, Donald Maki, and Ande Williams; 20 great-grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

She is preceded in death by her husband Willard, parents Helen and Willie, brothers Ron and Skip, sister Cora, daughter Cathie and son James.

We know Nancy is rejoicing in

heaven for being reunited with loved ones. We are grateful for the life and love she gave to all of her descendants.

We will celebrate her life on Wednesday May 25, 2022 at 5:00 p.m. at

the Alaska Native Lutheran Church located at 1420 Cordova Street, Anchorage, AK 99501, with a potluck to follow downstairs, please bring a dish to share.

No burial services are planned.