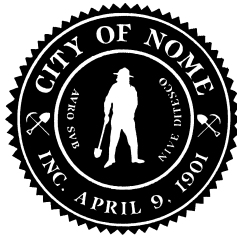


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**NOME COMMON COUNCIL
WORK SESSION AGENDA**
WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 17, 2021 at 5:30 PM
NOME PUBLIC SAFETY BUILDING CONFERENCE ROOM

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WORK SESSION

5:30 – Discussion of Allocation of \$100,000 in NSEDC Community Benefits Share Funds

6:30 – Discussion of FY 2021 Mid-Year Budget Amendments

Nome Common Council Work Session
Allocation of \$100,000 NSEDC Community Benefits Share Funds to Youth Programs
Wednesday February 17, 2021 at 5:30 PM
Nome Public Safety Building Conference Room

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Total Requested		\$262,428.47



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**CITY OF NOME
CLERKS DEPARTMENT**

February 10, 2021

To Nome City Council,

We are looking for support for our after-school program. This program takes place at the Nome Recreation Center (NRC) for 2 hours each day after school and is available for youth in grades 3rd-8th. Each year the program is attended by 120+ different youth throughout our community. This program is an opportunity to offer a healthy and active environment for kids to safely congregate after school. Thanks to generous sponsorships in the past, we have been able to provide this opportunity to youth in our community.

We are requesting your support to keep this program alive and expanding. The activities available for our youth include: basketball, soccer, bowling, dodgeball, whiffle-ball, flag football, floor hockey, team handball, instructional climbing, and many more! The NRC follows a comprehensive cleaning and safety plan to keep the participants as safe and healthy as possible. The NRC also provides all staffing and supplies for the program.

The after-school program will run throughout the school year, except during facility closures or school breaks. The breaks accounted for within this time frame include: spring break, no school days, inclement weather conditions, and COVID related shutdowns.

The NRC is asking for funding to support these programs at the rate of \$70/hr or \$140/day. The total funding for the after-school program is approximately \$7,420 for the rest of the year. This total amount is prorated depending on the date that programs start and any day the NRC does not provide after-school programs.

If you choose to support the youth of our community or have other questions about the after-school program, please contact Chip or Clark at the NRC. Chip is available at 443-6650 and cleeper@nomealaska.org. Clark is available at 443-6649 and cbruno@nomealaska.org.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely,

Clark Bruno
Assistant Director
Department of Parks and Recreation

**Checkpoint Youth Center Bike Shop Grant Request
For Final Expansion Funds**

I. Proposal Summary

Checkpoint Youth Center is requesting funding from the Community Benefits Share of NSEDC to help with the final phase of expanding our youth program bike shop this summer. This final phase will include plywood sheeting for the floors, walls, and ceilings, lumber for walls in the entryways, and doors and windows for the structure. The total amount requested is approximately \$4,500.

II. Background and Project Description

In the summer of 2019 the Checkpoint Youth Center began a trial run of a free community bike shop on a lot at Bering and Front Street. This project was a continuation of a bike clinic we did in the Checkpoint building a few years ago. The Checkpoint building doesn't have the space or the interior furnishings to be a shop space while also reaching our other goals so another solution was necessary. A multipurpose shop meets one of our organizational goals of providing youth with skill building activities in vocational, subsistence or home ec fields. The current shop is too small for usable indoor space, so all work happens outside in the dirt lot and shop use is limited to the warmer months. The combined shipping containers would provide enough increased floor space for a lot of the projects we envision doing. Nome Covenant Church and Covenant Youth of Alaska split the cost of a used connex and the church provided the land for it to sit on. An additional connex (as well as treated wood for the foundation, insulation, and electrical supplies), was purchased with a prior Community Benefit Share grant. A donor in Colorado provided some used professional bike tools and parts from one of their businesses.

Another new thing we'd like to be doing in a larger shop is salvaging major and small appliances from the dump, repair them and either sell them or donate them to people in need. We could also solicit repair jobs from Facebook, fixing things for community members for free or for a donation. Some things belong in the dump but if we are allowed to take a shot at fixing a washer or dryer, it could save the owner money and provide another learning opportunity for students participating in the repair, while prolonging the life of the appliance. As a nonprofit the goal is not to make money but to create the opportunities to teach some trade and life skills to our young people (e.g. learning major appliance systems, troubleshooting the source of the problem, internet research, parts ordering, and customer service to name a few). Any donations from appliance repair would go into parts, a new tool and equipment budget (possibly even helping students acquire tools of their own), and snacks or lunch for the kids participating. There would be no fees for students participating in the program. The larger space would accommodate approximately two adults and four students depending on the activity.

III. Project Timeline

This summer we would begin the projected expansion after the ground thaws in the spring (a building permit application has already been submitted). A level foundation will be built of pressure treated 6" x 6" beams screwed down on pressure treated pads. The two connex

boxes will be placed on the foundation side by side. Each connex will be staked to the ground in accordance with city code. The connex shall then be joined together with bolts, bridge clamps and welds. Next, the interior adjoining walls would be removed and the gaps filled in with structural material and sealant. This is followed by insulation, sheeting with plywood, and running conduit and the rest of the electrical components to bring power to the building.

Next, 2" x 4" lumber would be used to build insulated walls with doors and windows just behind the steel connex doors. One connex would have double metal doors with crash bars for quick emergency egress and roll in and out of large items like work tables, tools, and equipment. The other side's connex would have a regular door with a window as well as an additional window for natural light. Last, two small windows would be added to each side of the building for ventilation and more light. Suitable windows are available on Amazon with free shipping, and the funding for these is also part of the grant request as well. The insulation, pressure treated wood for the foundation, and electrical supplies have already been purchased and are safely stored away for the summer building season. We are confident that the shop expansion project will be finished in time for cold weather use.

VI. Budget

Checkpoint Bike Shop proposed budget for Phase 3				
Item	Qty	Price	Source	Sub Total
Lumber, wall sheeting 5/8" plywood	19	\$52.95	Grizzly Building Supply	\$1006.05
Lumber, floor sheeting 3/4" plywood	11	\$76.80	Grizzly Building Supply	\$844.80
Lumber, ceiling sheeting 3/8" plywood	11	\$38.50	Grizzly Building Supply	\$423.50
Lumber, 2X4 studs for walls in entryways	13	\$26.40	Grizzly Building Supply	\$343.20
Double steel doors for large items	1	\$800.00	Grizzly Building Supply	\$800.00
Single door with window for regular use	1	\$560.00	Grizzly Building Supply	\$560.00
24" x 36" window for front entrance	1	\$295.00	Grizzly Building Supply	\$295.00
32" x 14" windows for 20' walls	4	\$58.98	Amazon	\$235.92
Total Requested:				\$4508.47

Respectfully submitted to the Nome Common Council on February 12th, 2021,

James Ventress

Associate Pastor of Youth Ministries
Nome Covenant Church
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**Checkpoint Youth Center Grant Request
For Food Budget and Utilities Offset**

I. Proposal Summary

Checkpoint Youth Center is requesting a grant from the Community Benefits Share of NSEDC for matching funds for our dinner program and funds to offset the costs of utilities for our after school drop in center that is open to the youth of Nome (6th to 12th grade). We are requesting a grant of \$3,000 for the dinner program budget and \$4,000 to help offset utility costs for a total grant request of \$7,000.

II. Organization Description

Checkpoint Youth Center has been going since the beginning of 2014. As we begin our eighth year we remain committed to our purpose of providing a safe, warm hangout, a great dinner, and caring adults who listen, all without any charge or obligation to students or families. To date we have been able to stand by our commitment. While Checkpoint is still a priority of Nome Covenant Church and we are still encouraged by generous individuals in our community (who share monetary donations, meat, fish, and other supplies), we are again asking the City of Nome to partner with us to serve the youth and families of Nome.

Our January, 2021 attendance data shows how Checkpoint is still relevant to the youth and families of the community. We reopened on January 12th, the first available night after school reopened. Checkpoint is open every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 5:30 to 9:00 pm. There were three weeks with nine more dates the youth center was open in January (1/12, 1/13, 1/14; 1/19, 1/20, 1/21, and 1/26, 1/27, 1/28). During that period there were 82 instances of 24 different students coming to the youth center for an average of about 9 students a night. Eight adult volunteers dedicated their time to be there with students for mentoring conversations and activities like chess, Uno, cribbage or board games.

Currently, because of COVID 19, we have taken steps to protect our students, their families and our volunteers from exposure to the virus. We reduced total capacity of the building by half of our maximum historical levels, we follow similar admittance procedures as the school (temperature check at the door and a questionnaire about travel and symptoms), and require masks or face shields for everyone except when eating. We also closed completely when the school district was on Red Alert and would close or go to reduced days if the school district went on Yellow Alert.

III. Description of Request

Food for Meals

Every single night we are open we feed a hot and nutritious homemade meal to any and all students who want it. Some of the typical meals of the past year have been moose or beef stew, moose or caribou spaghetti, caribou soup, turkey noodle soup, baked salmon and sautéed halibut and pasta shells in Alfredo sauce. The first Wednesday of the month is now sourdough pancake night! Come by some time and join us! We always pair the main course with vegetables like steamed and buttered peas and carrots. Some meat is donated to us but we

also buy beef, chicken and pork as well as other ingredients that must be purchased at the store. Other items purchased last year include spaghetti sauce, pilot bread, bread, frozen veggies, fresh fruit, onions, potatoes and other fresh produce. We also stock spices, condiments, milk, flour, rice, dried pasta and other staples. A bowl of fresh fruit is always on hand as an after school snack. Students occasionally help create meals and also help with baking things like fresh bread, chocolate chip cookies and brownies. Once again we would like to be able to provide fish year round. In the past we have used some of this grant money to buy bulk salmon filets from NSEDC so we could feed healthy fish to kids a few times a month.

Providing a nutritious meal has been important to our efforts because many of the students who come to Checkpoint do arrive hungry. There are likely a variety of reasons. Some have parents who work long hours or multiple jobs and aren't home to provide dinner. Other students come from single parent families, have large or extended families in the home, or are raised by grandparents with fixed/limited income; situations which might result in a limited household income. Dinner time is an important part of our evenings together. It is when we have an opportunity to sit and talk with students about their day at school or other things in their life. Some students do eat at home and may decline when offered food, but all who are present at Checkpoint are welcomed to eat dinner, no questions asked, and no strings attached. We hope to continue to offer hot and nutritious meals and snacks every single night. These meals feed fifteen to twenty students every night! That's a lot of servings added up over the course of the school year. Nome Covenant Church is providing \$3,000 for the 2021 Checkpoint food budget and we are asking the city of Nome to match that cost and secure our ability to consistently feed the youth we serve.

Requested amount for Checkpoint food budget: \$3,000

Heating fuel and utilities for the building

Checkpoint is open to any teenagers in Nome on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 to 9:00 p.m. Fall, Winter and Spring, and at least one night during the summer. So, on just the three school year weeknights alone that is a total of 10.5 hours of service provided to Nome youth (6th through 12 grades), through even the coldest months, and free of charge. Students still pay no activity or entrance fees for anything we do at Checkpoint and we intend to keep it that way. Every night the building is comfortably warm and well lit. We have one salaried staff member and an incredible team of eight vetted, dedicated adult volunteers. Many of these volunteers are also financial donors to Checkpoint, backing up their physical commitment with their dollars, as well as work time cleaning and making repairs to the building on off days. On any given night we will have between two to four of these adults willingly spending after work hours with community youth. These volunteers are an inspiration because they come from their day jobs and then they invest even more time in the lives of young people. For one typical weekday evening where four staff members are present, the community receives from them a total 14 man hours of free service to youth, many who we consider to be at risk for unhealthy, dangerous or illegal behavior. These 14 man hours are spent listening and talking with teens, making them dinner, offering help with homework, or playing social and educational games.

We continue to believe that Checkpoint is making a difference in the lives of the youth of Nome, especially among those kids who need this safe, warm place the most. Because the benefits to the City of Nome and the community as a whole are clear and positive in their effect,

we are asking for assistance with the overhead costs of the building. We are asking the city to assist with these costs with \$2,000 for heating fuel and \$2,000 for utilities. Thank you for your time in considering our youth center for funding.

Requested amount for heating fuel and utilities together: \$4,000

IV. Budget

Checkpoint Youth Center Proposed budget for use of Community Benefit Grant		
Item	Proposed 2021 budget for Checkpoint	Requested from City of Nome
Food	\$3,000	\$3,000
Heating Fuel/Utilities	\$11,000	\$4,000
		Total Requested: \$7,000

Respectfully submitted to the Nome Common Council on February 12th, 2021

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January 26, 2021

City of Nome
RE: Community Benefit Shares

Dear Nome City Council,

The Nome Boys and Girls Clubhouse has been a long-standing safe place for children in Nome. We currently have over 180 children registered who call themselves club members and participate in the wide variety of programming. In a very small space, children are helped with homework, provided with meals and snacks, supervised activities are planned, and are exposed to technology, nutrition, physical activity and practical life skills learning.

The building which houses B&G has been renovated in phases over the past few years. The interior of the clubhouse was repainted, a new kitchen installed, computer lab expanded and new furniture purchased. The exterior of the building received a face-lift with a new roof and siding this past summer.

One of the final phases of the renovation is the replacement of the ramp along the north side of the building. We have most of the materials, we just need a few more supplies and the labor to install a code-compliant ramp to replace the one that became a safety risk and no longer reliable for handicap access.

We would like to request \$12,000.00 in support of this project. We believe that we can complete the work this summer. We are submitting an estimate of the cost of the additional materials and labor. We believe this will make the Young Building safe and serviceable for years to come.

Thank you for your continued support of the Nome Boys & Girls Club and for your consideration of this request.

Gratefully,

Rhonda M. Schneider

Rhonda Schneider
Executive Director

Project Budget - Boys & Girls Club		
The ramp on the north side of the building was deteriorating and had to be removed to replace the siding. The original ramp no longer met code requirements.		
Item	Quantity	Cost
Remaining materials for ramp installation		\$2,000.00
Cotractor		\$8,000.00
Laborer helpers		\$2,000.00
		\$12,000.00
We have secured most of the materials, but need a few additional supplies. We have been in touch with a contractor who will be able to install the ramp this summer.		



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City of Nome
RE: Community Benefit Shares

Dear Nome City Council,

Nome Community Center is grateful to partner with the city of Nome to support our programs as we work together to serve the youth of Nome. Please consider this request for Camp CRAVE when determining allocation for your Community Benefit Shares.

For 14 years, we have been able to provide a summer camp for youth. The activities and events that are part of our camp schedule incorporates relationship building, making healthy choices, cultural education and pure fun for youth in a learning environment.

Each year we partner with organizations that provide in-kind support for our camps. We engage in local fundraising to supplement the funds from the CBS shares to enable us to continue to provide this unique summer opportunity for youth in Nome who might not otherwise have the experience our camp offers.

We are requesting consideration of \$10,000.00 in support of Camp CRAVE to continue providing a positive summer experience, subsistence education and substance abuse prevention. In addition, we focus on character building, values education and promote healthy living. Funds will specifically be used to pay for the camp rental fee for the weeks that we conduct camps, food and supplies. In the past, we have needed to rent reliable vehicles to assist with the transportation of the children and a portion of the funds may help with that as well.

At this time when COVID has placed challenges on the activities we can make available to youth, we have been able to limit the number of participants and keep staff and campers safe. Our summer 2020 camps were a huge success in spite of the pandemic.

Our staff has been extremely supportive of these camps and gives of their own personal time and resources to invest in the lives of our youth. They are committed, as is our leadership and Board of Directors. Thank you for your consideration of this request.

Gratefully,

Rhonda M. Schneider

Rhonda Schneider
Executive Director

Project Budget - Camp Crave		
This project will include the usage fee for the camp in Council, camp in Nuuk, vehicles, supplies and food for the three summer culture camps.		
Item	Quantity	Cost
Camp Fee - Bear Creek Camp		\$5,000.00
Vehicle rental		\$1,500.00
fuel		\$300.00
food		\$2,500.00
program supplies		\$1,025.00
Sweatshirts	85	\$1,800.00
Award Ceremonies/Parent dinner		\$800.00
		\$12,925.00
The three summer camps will be held during July and August. Camp counselors and activity personnel are volunteers and paid NCC staff.		
The additional funds needed to support the camp will be raised locally.		



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January 26, 2021

City of Nome
RE: Community Benefit Shares

Dear Nome City Council,

Nome Community Center has been operating the Nome Children's Home since 2009. At the time of our opening, we acquired a vehicle to be used to transport children to medical appointments, behavioral health appointments, school and community activities, subsistence and other cultural events, opportunities to exercise and to get them out in to the country to enjoy what the tundra has to offer.

Our vehicle is in need of replacement. It is thirteen years old and has experienced quite a bit of wear and tear as hundreds of children over the years have crawled in and out of its doors. Operational components are wearing out and repair costs have exceeded the value of the vehicle.

We have applied to the Alaska Community Transit Office for funding to replace the vehicle with a larger van that will allow all of the children and the staff to go on outings at one time instead of having to leave some behind due to lack of seating. Our project has been approved and we are required to secure matching funds up to 20% of the cost of the project. We are asking several community partners, including the city, to help us raise the needed funds.

We would like to request \$6000.00 from the Community Benefit Shares funds to apply toward our goal in raising the needed match. The total cost of a 12-passenger van with barge shipping to Nome is \$48,704.00. Others who are participating in meeting the match are NSEDC and Kawerak.

Approving the funding for this project will demonstrate the city's commitment to our work with children who are residents in our home while they wait permanent placement. Thank you for your consideration.

Gratefully,

Rhonda M. Schneider

Rhonda Schneider
Executive Director

Service to the People of the Bering Strait Region since 1910

Project Budget - Children's Home		
This project will include a match toward the replacement of the Children's Home vehicle.		
Item	Quantity	Cost
Cash match toward vehicle replacement		\$6,000.00
		\$6,000.00
We have applied for an Alaska Department of Transportation Grant to replave the aging vehicle we use to transport children who reside at the Nome Children's Home for appointments, school, subsistence activities and community events.		



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February 15, 2021

City of Nome
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RE: NSEDC Community Benefits Share Proposals for a focus on programs or projects that benefit youth.

Proposal for: Financial Aid Support for Nome Eskimo Community Two Youth Services Activities

Executive Summary

Nome Eskimo Community is requesting \$18,000 to help support two Youth Service programs that we plan to run tentatively this summer. One program is the Youth Basketball camp we are planning for May 31 to June 5. We hope to run the same program we have in the past which is a basketball clinic for youth grades 3rd thru 12th through Challenge Life Foundation. These funds would also benefit our Outdoors Club so that we can include children who are not tribally enrolled in NEC.

Project Proposal

Scope: Provide an instructional course on basketball for May 31 to June 5, in Nome to be held at the Nome Elementary School gymnasium or Nome Rec Center location to be determined still. A set schedule of time will be provided to each group of participants. The clinic will be for youth grades 3rd thru 12th. Challenge Life Foundation will be responsible for transportation.

NEC Outdoors Club planning for 2021 has begun, it will run five weeks from the third week of June through till the first week of August. There will be a one-week break spanning the second week of July. Through these five weeks we hope that we can take out participants hiking to Dorothy falls, fishing for humpies, making dry fish, canoeing, and berry picking. Some of these activities we hope to collaborate and partner with Summerise to provide a flexible schedule of Outdoors Club participants who would like to attend both programs. Along with the National Park Service on potentially some of the hikes and day trips to incorporate more in-depth education about the geographical history and botany of our region. As well as the Public Library for reading and arts and crafts on the rainy days. This program has been ran in the past but it has only been for NEC tribally enrolled children. We hope to be able to use these funds so that we can include children who are not tribally enrolled into NEC. Our current funds that support this program requires the funds be spent on tribally enrolled children. This will help with allocated costs to include children or siblings who are not tribally enrolled.

Project Costs

Budget Total: \$18,000
Requested Funds: \$18,000
Challenge Life Foundation set fee: \$10,000
Snacks for basketball camp: \$300.00
Snacks for Outdoors club: \$800.00

Allocated cost for Outdoors club: \$6900.00

Conclusion

NEC has provided Youth Services Activity programs for years and have effectively contributed to helping the youth positively impacting their lives in and out of school. This funding is needed in order to make it happen. Thank you for considering this proposal for NEC Youth Programs.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Lori Hughes", written in a cursive style.

Lori Hughes
Deputy Director

From: [Eva Dickson](#)
To: [Bryant Hammond](#)
Subject: NSEDC youth benefit
Date: Monday, February 15, 2021 11:35:33 AM

I would like to see some of this funding for youth to be used in passes for swimming and Rec. Rec and swimming passes.

Eva

Sent from my iPhone

Date: February 15, 2021
To: City of Nome
From: Katy Tomter
Subject: Youth Community Benefits Share Proposals - Nome Girls Youth Basketball

Objective:

Since 2016, Nome Girls Youth Basketball has been opening practice for girls grades 5th-8th and providing a structured environment where players dedicated and wanting to improve at the sport can continue their player development as a team. Creating a space open for youth girls also provides safety and openness for them to express themselves and continue to develop as a player and a person. Basketball and team sports are more than athletics, but prove to provide meaningful lessons for life. All elements of our program support this goal to grow youth into players and strong individuals.

Narrative:

Funding in any granted amount would be widely appreciated for the Nome Girls Youth Basketball Program. This program focuses on the basketball player and team development of girls grades 5th -8th. Through this program, coaches Katy Tomter and Crystal Lie are not compensated any amount but instead volunteer time to practices, game travel, and fundraising efforts. Any granted funding would support continuation of this program and provide funds for player development and game opportunities.

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As we all know, team sports in rural Alaska consists of flying teams in or out of Nome to play outside competition. Throughout the past 5 years, Nome Girls Youth Basketball has travelled to the Anchorage and surrounding areas for competitive play throughout the year. Nome Girls Youth Basketball is not confined to a regular season, but instead practices and travels year round when tournament play is scheduled. These tournaments in the Anchorage area have inspired girls to continue their dedication to the sport and improve their level of play.

Funding for these game opportunities has historically come from team fundraising efforts and community donations. An average trip to anchorage for one team comprising 8 players and 1 coach is easily \$4,000 for airfare, van rental, lodging, and any

tournament fees. These trips are made various times throughout the year making program expenses high.

Fundraising efforts with the team also support any team equipment needed and camp/clinic sponsorship to further encourage player development and provide the youth with more opportunities to get in the gym. Camp and Clinics are an important part of youth development and provide fun for the players as well. Local camps and clinics open for girls in our community provide opportunity for players who may not have the means to travel out of Nome themselves to attend camps.

Any funds granted for the Nome Girls Youth Basketball Program will be used for these elements of the program: Travel (including transportation and lodging), Equipment, and Camp/Clinic funding.

Budget:

For the sake of this budget, Nome Youth Basketball will be requesting \$10,000 for the program.

Since travel is our main team expense, 60% of funds allocated towards the team will be used for future travel and game opportunities. 30% of funds will be allocated to providing local youth basketball camps or clinics, and 10% of funds will be used for equipment such as basketballs and jerseys.

These allocated percentage of funds for \$10,000 will create the follow budget:

\$6,000	Travel (Transportation, Lodging, Any Tournament Fees)
\$3,000	Local Basketball Camps
\$1,000	Equipment

\$10,000 Total

Please take Nome Girls Youth Basketball into consideration when determining grantees to the Youth Community Benefits Share Proposal program. If any additional information is needed or questions arise, contact Katy Tomter via email at ktomter@alaska.edu or phone 304-1707.

- Katy Tomter



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Jamie Burgess, Superintendent
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February 15, 2021

Nome City Council
Nome, Alaska 99762

RE: NSEDC Community Shares Funding Request 2021

Dear Sirs:

Nome Public Schools presents the attached Funding Request items for your consideration. We understand that the funding amount available is significantly less than prior years, and therefore we are understanding if the Council's decision is to fund only certain projects or to partially fund all or only certain projects. Regardless of the decision, we are extremely grateful for any consideration and for the Council's continued and dedicated support of our students over the year.

Sincerely,

Jamie S. Burgess
Superintendent

NOME-BELTZ FUNDING REQUEST

Hello,

Dear City of Nome, I have three NBHS projects that I am currently raising funds for. I have listed all three below. In the past I have asked the City Council/NSEDC to help fund school activity travel. This year with travel being very low I have decided to instead ask for assistance with these larger infrastructure projects. I do have these listed in the order that I would like to accomplish them. However, if the Council was willing to fund/partially fund and designate toward one particular project that would be absolutely okay with me.

1) 5 X 7 Video Board for NBHS Gym.

AMOUNT: 22,000

This video board would be used for advertising during HS athletic events. This advertising will allow teams to generate additional fund-raising money. PE teachers can also use the board for classwork. A HS class could follow along with a popular aerobics or yoga program on the board. High School graduation slideshows would also be much brighter and clearer using a video board. Student assemblies typically have a video presentation component – and this board would be used any time a video presentation was needed in the gym. Another fun use of the board would be to stream our teams that are on the road while we are hosting a home-event. For wrestling we would show the TrackWrestling Schedule Board so both wrestlers and fans could see the upcoming matches. Our recently developed eSports team could also have home events in the gym that could be attended and viewed by the general public.



Annual budget - Order item for barge delivery in Summer of 2021. Install upon delivery in place for the 2021-22 School Year.

2) Gym Divider Curtain

AMOUNT 18,000

We currently have a “shower curtain” style gym divider. This style requires several people to deploy the curtain. We would like to replace it with a more useful automatic gym divider curtain that rolls down from the ceiling at a push of a button. A more useful and usable gym divider would allow the school to host a larger variety of events as well as offering multiple PE classes at the same time. By removing the old gym style shower curtain we will also gain the option of pushing the bleachers together in the middle in order to gain more space at the bottleneck area of the gym entrance. Additionally we would have the ability to mount an automatic video camera on the wall at the half court line to web stream our home events. This automated camera system is able to track the action automatically and is a much more reliable system for web streaming home events than what we currently do.

Annual Budget

Order for delivery during Summer 2021 Barge season. Install for use during the 2020-21 school year.

3) NBHS CONCESSION STAND RENOVATION/MOVE

AMOUNT: 50,000

This request requires a quick history of our 2005 gym renovation project. During the 1980's and 90's NBHS (old gym) utilized the lunch room as it's concession stand. Access through the tunnel was used to get to what was then a separate lunch room building. By using the lunch room of course the concession stand group had access to storage, cooking infrastructure, and most importantly hot and cold running water for cleanliness. We also did NOT use the old lunchroom to feed teams as we Activities had use of the Beltz dormitories which were later converted to the original NACTEC dorms. We now of course feed visiting teams out of our cafeteria and it is not feasible to feed teams and operate a concession stand in the same location. When the new gym was designed there was a concession stand designed into the new gym. The concession stand was going to be accessible from both the Nanook Room (gym hallway) and on the back side of the lunch room. This design would satisfy the needs for storage, cooking, and sinks in order to keep the concession stand and it's workers clean. Somewhere along the way (during the design phase) the gym design was altered. The concession stand area was re-designed into what is now a very inadequate trophy case. To

satisfy the need for a concession stand the ticket booth (56 square feet) was re-designed into a concession stand. This tiny area proved inadequate for a concession stand. This area is now used by the Washington D.C. Close-up group to sell slushies during school events. For several years we simply set up temporary tables for concession stands. There was no storage and no water for cleaning purposes. Later Mr. Sullivan built us a portable concession stand - this helped as we now had storage and we did not have to rebuild our concession stand every weekend. But without water or a drain we have never been able to install sinks or concession stand equipment that requires water..

Recently we began investigating how to get water and a drain into our current concession stand. Through that discussion we changed our focus on getting back to the original renovated gym concession stand design. What would a concession stand require in the location of the current trophy cases?

- 1) Electrical run in order to plug in our typical concession stand items. (5000)
- 2) A metal roll up door 10' long. (4000)
- 3) Construction work for a concessions counter (30000)
- 4) Additional trophy case in another part of the gym/nook room. (11000)

What would we do if we had extra money left over from the project? We would use that money to purchase concession stand infrastructure items such as ice cream machines, popcorn machines, etc.

ANNUAL BUDGET

Order items for delivery during the SUMMER 2021 barge season. Install items for use during the 2021-22 school year.

Patrick Callahan
Nome-Beltz Activities Director

Nome-Beltz Culture Club Travel Funding

1. *Description of intended use of funds:*

These funds would be used to help students from our region be able to travel to participate in cultural events. Prior to COVID, we had invitations to Hawaii (TASK Exchange Program), Gambell Fest, Teller Fest, and would like to go to either AFN, or the Fairbanks Festival of Native Arts. For 8 students and 2 chaperones, these trips would cost around \$5,000-\$7,000 each in travel expenses (for in-state events). We are moving toward doing at least one regional trip a semester and one long distance trip every other year.



2. *Who are we?*

Nanook Culture Club is a youth-led Native Drum and Dance Club at Nome-Beltz which has members from throughout our region including Little Diomed, King Island, Teller, Wales, and Gambell being heavily represented in our student leadership and dances.

Nanook Culture Club has performed at community events over the past six years including Kataluta, performed for and with Eskimo Ninja Nick Hanson, and performed for visiting Hawaiian teachers, in addition to multiple occasions at school. We received some donations from Kawerak for these events, and are looking forward to receiving more community invitations.

3. *Breakdown of Costs*

- a. Airfare: \$400-\$500 each for in-state travel
- b. Housing (Anchorage/Fairbanks): \$400/night, or about \$1600 per trip
- c. Food: \$300/day (Anchorage/Fairbanks) or \$1000-1200 per trip
- d. Average Trip Cost for 10 is \$5,000-7800 for instate Travel

We are asking for up to \$7,500 to cover ½ of 2 trips with some other student fundraising efforts to help cover the rest.



Cover Letter

February 15, 2021

Dear Ladies and Gentlemen of the Council,

Last Frontier Eye Care is pleased to submit this proposal for funding for under the NSEDC Youth Community Benefits Share. The Children's Fund has been created to address the ongoing need of access to eye care and vision correction to the youth of the Nome area.

The Children's Fund will help address the vision health gaps in youth, which are crucial to development and social skills.

The amount of this request: \$80,000.

For further information, please contact either Kamey Kapp or Marcy O'Neil via phone at 907-443-3553 or email at lastfrontiereyecare@gmail.com.

Kind Regards,

Kamey Kapp and Marcy O'Neil
Owners of Last Frontier Eye Care



Company Overview

Last Frontier Eye Care is a female, veteran owned optometry clinic that was founded late 2020. Our small business' aim is to provide premier, comprehensive eye care in hope of increasing access to quality eye care within the Norton Sound region. We specialize in complex, medical optometry while also delivering top-notch routine vision care.

Children's Fund Details

The Children's Fund purpose is to address the existing need of increasing access to eye care and vision correction within the youth population of Nome, Alaska. Eventually, our goal is to transition the Children's Fund into Last Frontier Eye Care's non-profit organization, Tundra Health Initiative, but until then, funding from the Youth Community Benefits Share will enable the launching of the program.

This program is crucial to the proper development of a child's visual system and whole body. Access to eye care and vision correction supports development factors:

- Reading comprehension
- Writing ability
- Visual-spatial acuity
- Hand-eye coordination
- Emotional and social needs

By enabling children to develop these aforementioned skills, we hope to see second-order effects to include:

- Higher-level education
- More lucrative employment
- More positive family dynamics
- Comprehension of preventative health care

While Bering Sea Lion's Club addresses those in need of glasses, The Children's Fund would address the need of routine vision examinations as well as providing eyewear to the youth within the Nome community.



Amount requested to achieve our objective: \$80,000 of the \$100,000 available

- Population defined:
 - Youth, ages 0 years old up to 18 years old without any vision insurance and/or benefits who cannot afford an eye exam and/or glasses.
 - Youth, as described above, who have misplaced, broken or outgrown their insurance glasses and are not currently eligible for another pair.
- Price range of services offered within the program and how money will be spent:
 - Comprehensive eye exam: \$275
 - Glasses:
 - Frames: \$25-130
 - Polycarbonate lenses (single vision, bifocal, no-line bifocal): \$85-220
 - Transitions (UV protection): \$145
 - Total: \$110-495
 - Total: \$110-770

Receiving funding to kickstart this program will allow for a local, small business to improve the visual needs for children within the Nome community. Thank you for your time and consideration. You may contact either Kamey Kapp or Marcy O'Neil via phone at 907-443-3553 or email at lastfrontiereyecare@gmail.com.

NOME WINTER SPORTS ASSOCIATION

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Western Hemisphere's Westernmost Ice Rink

February 15, 2021

Nome City Common Council

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RE: 2021 NSEDC Community Benefit Share

Dear Councilmembers;

The Nome Winter Sports Association requests the allocation of \$10,000.00 from the 2021 NSEDC Community Benefit Share to match our \$7,680 to continue support for the 2021 Community's ice rink after-school program.

This is the 19th year that Nome Youth Hockey/Nome Winter Sports Association has built and operated the ice rink. Based on our experience operating for nineteen years, the average season begins around November 15th and runs through April 15th of the next year. During that period, we open the rink daily from 4 to 9 PM on school days and 1 to 9 PM on weekends throughout the ice season. During the Holiday seasons and school breaks (Thanksgiving, Christmas, Iditarod, Teacher Conferences) we operate during the 1 to 9 PM timeframe. Many of these open hours will be supervised by volunteers to keep costs down.

Nome Beltz High School uses the rink during the Outdoor Skills Class and in the past we opened during school hours for the Nome Youth Facility and NACTEC. All we need is just a short notice and we will open for any group.

On a daily basis there is a multitude of duties that need to be performed before opening. We have over 100 pair of skates that need periodic sharpening as well as lace changing. Each pair takes an average of ten minutes to sharpen and staff sharpens ten pair per day. We try and replace 15 pair each year. Any snow needs to be scraped off the ice as well as around the doors. Shovels and scrapers need constant attention, as do the protective equipment like helmets, shin guards, pants and gloves. There is always something that needs fixing. During working hours volunteers are not available to clear the rink after a heavy snow fall, staff are called upon to do this. Volunteers do the majority of the flooding which is done after hours. Effectively we operate from 8 AM to 9:30 PM daily. Due to safety reasons as well as protecting our equipment inventory, we provide adult supervision when the rink shack is open. During this

time we provide drinks and snacks as many spend the full day at the rink. Covid - 19 has had a direct effect on our hours of operation.

To breakdown our request as follows;

One part-time employee for 16 hours per week at \$25/hour	\$ 400/week
Miscellaneous supplies (pucks,	25/week
Snacks/drinks purchased locally	100/week
Consumables purchased locally	40/week
Volvo fuel and oil purchased locally	50/week
Total weekly expenses	\$ 615/week

Twenty weeks at \$615.00 = \$12,300.00. \$7,680 NWSA commitment made up of our Non-Profit receipts and donations. This will cover the first part of 2021 and the fall/winter session of 2021.

As we have noted from Day One, our goal is to provide the youth of Nome an opportunity for healthy and traditional outdoor winter exercise at no cost to them. These funds will allow us to continue to provide adult supervision as well as after-school snacks for the "40 some" youth that count on us to provide that positive life choice option for each and every one of them.

Thank you for your support.

Sincerely

Mitch Erickson

And Our Ice Rink Kids