

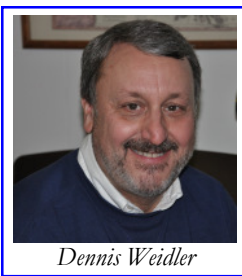
KICY Call Letter

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Manager's Mic

In spite of the fact that it rained for most of July, God blessed our work teams with just the right amount of non-rainy days to get done what needed to be done.

The Brown House was our major focus and it looks terrific. I mean it looks like a brand new house.



Dennis Weidler

We also thank everyone who helped make our new back-up generator possible. Praise God for summer work teams. I

tried to compute the labor costs KICY saved and it runs into the 10's of thousands of dollars.

On another very exciting note, the FCC granted (in just one week from the day we applied for it) a special experimental license to install new, energy saving technology in our 50,000 watt AM transmitter. This system has been used by the BBC and other European and Oriental broadcasters for some time. KICY is the first commercial station in the U.S. to receive the approval to install and test the Harris ACC+ system. It is estimated that KICY could save up to 35% on power costs to operate the AM transmitter. With no relief in sight for our energy costs, this technology could make a huge difference in our ability to share the Good News to the uttermost parts of the earth. Pray for successful testing. ■



The KICY Brown House under renovation.

The Brown House Gets A Major Overhaul.

It seems so quiet now. Nearly 50 volunteer workers traveled to Nome to serve at KICY this summer. What they have left behind is truly remarkable. The Tucson Team kicked things off at the KICY Brown House. It has been fitted with a new chimney, a new metal roof and all new, freshly painted siding. The roof leaks are a thing of the past. The sound of what could only be described as small animals running around in our walls is gone. The threat of succumbing to carbon monoxide is gone. What a major blessing these work teams have been.

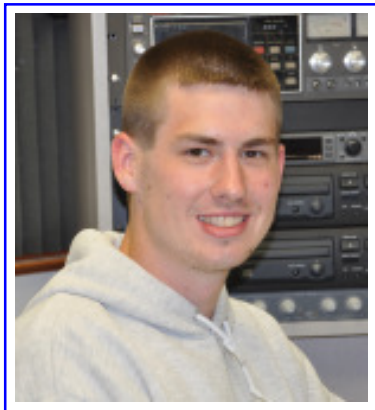
The Michigan Team taped, mudded and painted during their entire time here. Even the fuel tank got a fresh coat of paint. The 52-year-old generator building at the transmitter site looks like it was built just last week. Thank you, Michigan Team for all your hard work.

The Kansas Team put a new kitchen floor in the Brown House, replaced a broken window and finished 95% of the trim work. The steps to the studio building and the Yellow House were all spiffed up and there are beautiful, new signs on the four buildings at the transmitter site.

The Iowa Team (a total of 20) put the wraps on all the projects during their time here. This included the final trim and painting of the Brown House, a new mini-deck, the final touches at the transmitter site and the installation of a new satellite receiving element. Plus, they hosted a VBS, basketball clinic and a city-wide picnic of Iowa pork bar-b-que. Whew! When was there time to sleep?

Thank you, thank you! You are a blessing to the staff. ■

First Impressions



Stephen Palmatier from Quincy, Massachusetts

A 24 hour plane journey going from 80 degrees to 50 degrees, and with all that, I arrived in Nome. When I first stepped off the plane, I felt a decided chill. However, over the last few weeks, that temperature has felt refreshing and has been pleasant to live in. However, the real beauty has been God's creation of nature thus far with ocean on one side of you and a mountain range on the other side. Wherever you look, you see something amazing as if it was a postcard picture. Besides the outdoors of Alaska, the inside aspects have been just as wonderful. All of the people in KICY have been very comforting and I already have gotten to know each one well. I also have enjoyed learning all the things about the radio stations. With that, I have become more and more comfortable on the air having much more of my personality than when I started. It has been wonderful reading a Bible verse every day on the air and also learning lots of Christian music that really impact you through the messages of Scripture and music. I have enjoyed going to the Nome

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Ian Coglan from Kearny, Missouri

It's hard to believe I've been here over two weeks. So much has happened, yet it seems like just yesterday I was stepping off the plane, catching a blast of cold but fresh air. Looking to my left I could see mountains in the distance, and to my right I could see the ocean. The airport itself was only about the size of my basement back home in Kansas City. There we met with Dennis who proceeded to drive us around Nome and give us a tour of the city. Though I had studied both KICY and Nome's website multiple times, and viewed the city over Google Maps(R), I was still surprised at the layout and look of the city. In a way I felt as if I had just traveled back in time to the 1950s. Luckily there were no "Duck and Cover" or bomb shelter ads to be found.

After we finished our tour of Nome, Dennis showed us our new house. It had a nice warm feel to it and included four bedrooms, a large living room, and our own washer and dryer. Steve and I were overjoyed with our quarters and proceeded to pass out in our beds, as we had been up for nearly 30 hours straight. We had until Monday till we began our radio work so we spent the rest of the weekend

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A Prayer Request.

For each of our volunteer staff members.

George Bard

Ian Coglan

Luda Kinok

Lena Mathlaw

Louis Murphy

Penny Olanna

Stephen Palmatier

Lon Swanson

Rolland Trowbridge

Candace Weidler

Dennis Weidler

Frances Whitmore

Words cannot express our appreciation to the volunteers, both long-term and short term, summer teams who give of themselves to further God's Kingdom.

We were recently visited by a French journalist who interviewed many of us. She is doing research on the ever increasing numbers of Russian conversions to Christianity, especially in the Russian Far East.

The entire staff, and especially Luda, took great joy in knowing that our work in western, arctic Alaska is having a major impact on the lives and the eternal salvation of our neighbors in the Russian Far East.

We thank God for the opportunity to serve. ■

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Covenant Church as well. For such a small town, I have been amazed at the number of people at the church with everyone seeming to know each other so well. I am looking forward to going to the Bible Camp on the Niukluk River for the weekend to experience devotion and nature together. Also, it has been interesting to have two mission trip groups from Kansas and Iowa since we have been here. With both groups, we housed different people and it has been wonderful to be able to talk to all of them so easily. In general, it has been that aspect that has been the best thing of all. The welcoming of everyone has made it easy for me to feel comfortable at the station and in the town. I have enjoyed the experience thus far as I am writing in a journal every day to remember this great experience. I am overwhelmed and grateful to everyone's support for myself for me to be able to be up here. I look forward to continuing to grow in both the radio business and my Christian life. ■

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getting familiar with the town. We played pickup soccer at the Rec. Center, tried several different restaurants, attended the Nome Covenant Church, and even hiked a mountain.

Monday came and I'd be lying if I said I wasn't nervous. All the controls and buttons were quite intimidating. Over the past few weeks however, I've been surprised at how easy the work in the radio station has become. I find myself operating the microphone and computer programs much smoother every day.

I've certainly been busy of late, but I'm loving it so far. I know God has brought me here for many reasons and I hope to continue to be the best servant I can. ■

Please pray for good health and a meaningful experience in western arctic Alaska for these two wonderful young men. Fresh out of North Park University, they came to Nome to serve God and have the adventure of their lives.

-- Dennis Weidler

Can You Help?

In our last issue of the Call Letter, we mentioned that Luda had back surgery. Praise God, it was successful. Now, KICY has been receiving bills for the portions of her surgery not covered by insurance. These costs, plus her immigration attorney's legal fees to allow her to stay in Nome, now amount to over \$7,700. This is a significant, unexpected expense. Can you help? Any donation you can prayerfully make to this effort would be greatly appreciated.

\$7,712

\$3,850

\$1,450

Memorials

In June & July we received memorials in the name of:

Tom & Annie Dotomain
Dorothy Harman
Edward Lattimore, Jr.
Viola Card
Howard Anderson
Bernice Seagren
Lil Bakken
Joyce Johanson
Robert Summers
Elsie Satterblom
Don Bingelli, Sr.
Ida Murray

Thank you for remembering a loved one with your gift.

PLEASE NOTE!

-July Actual Income-

\$19,159.31

-July Budget Income-

\$22,964.53

-July Expenses-

\$31,009.32

Includes Sales & Programs but not designated funds.



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New Generator Ready For Final Hook-up.

As planned, the first barge of the summer season brought our newly acquired Caterpillar Diesel Generator to Nome on June 10th. Thankfully, the Tucson Team had arrived on the 1st and had begun the complete renovation of the original generator building which was constructed back in 1959. In those days, the generator was the only power available at the transmitter site as no power lines had been erected.

Today, the generator is strictly for backup power. When those fall and winter storms hit western Alaska, however, we will be mighty glad to have a reliable and

automatic generator to produce the electric power we need to run at full power.

The Tucson Team stripped the old walls to the studs, taped and mudded two layers of drywall and got everything sanded smooth. They also installed the new air handling system and put

both the 550 gallon fuel tank and the new generator into position in the 'like-new' building. Subsequent work teams from Michigan, Kansas and Iowa finished the project with primer and paint and even a new sign, clearly marking this as the Generator Building.

In mid-September, Fred Tuggy, his brother Tim, Tim's daughters and another willing servant from Tucson will be in Nome for a week to make the final electrical connections. By September 24, we pray that the new 175 kilowatt generator will be ready for instant and automatic back-up service.

God bless all who made this possible. ■



The new generator just feet away from its new home.