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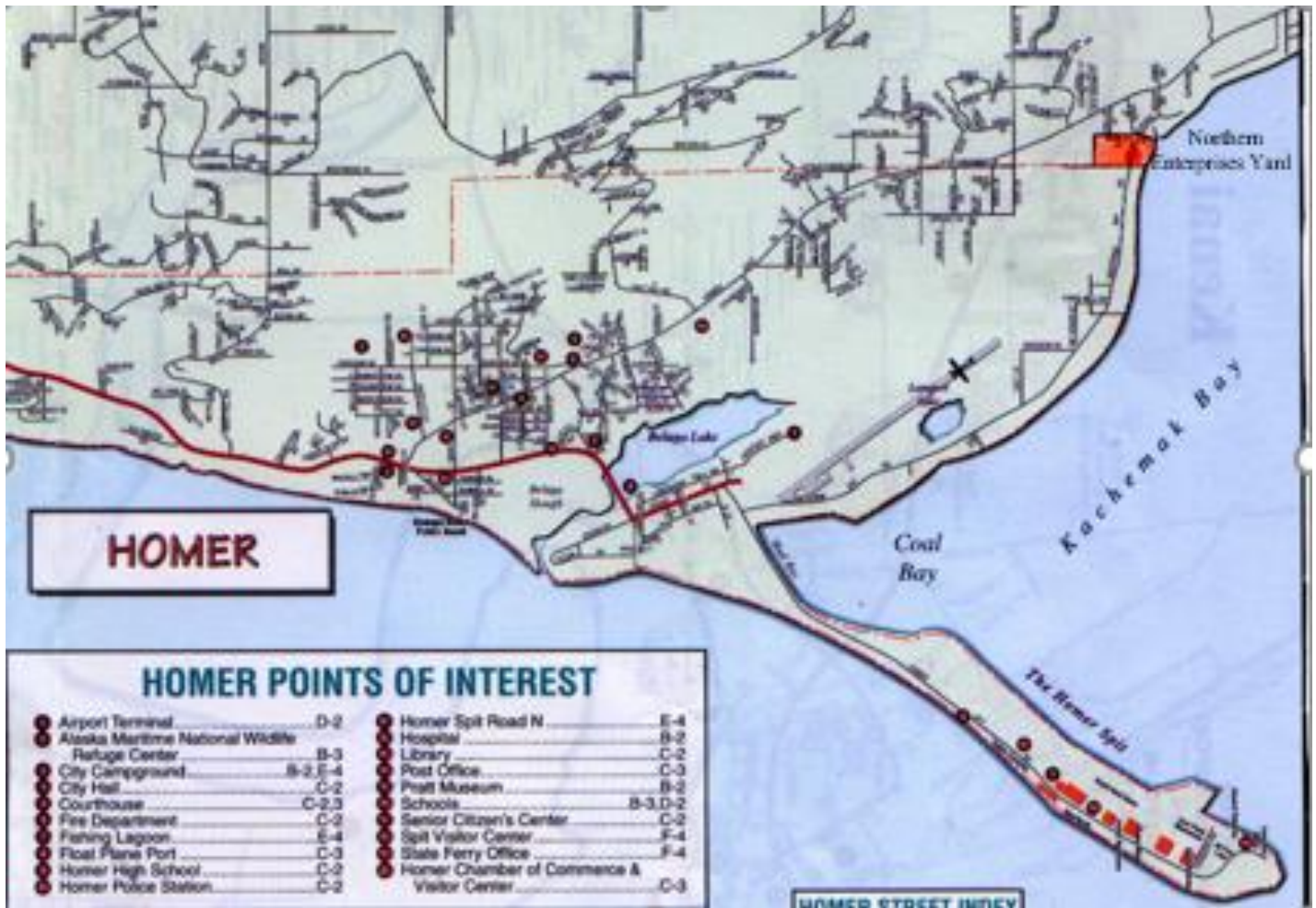
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Northern Enterprises Boat Yard is approximately 30 acres, with another 5 acres off in the back, left hand corner, we are now starting to use that acreage for equipment and Boat mold storage. The road over to Bay Welding is visible in that top left corner also.



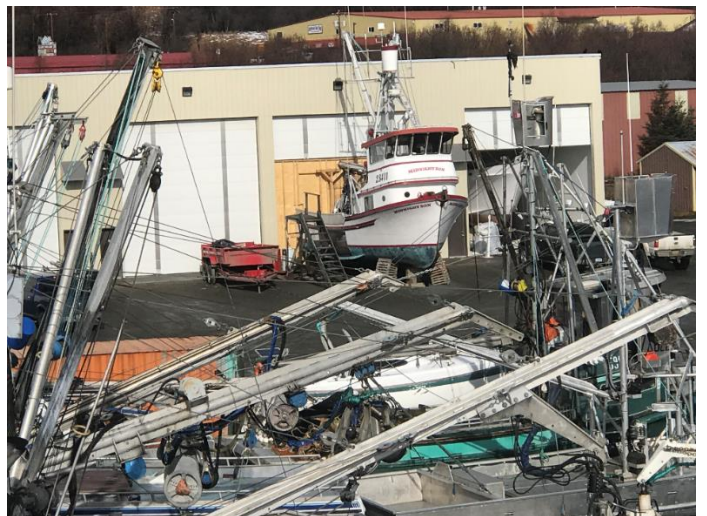
Northern Enterprises yard is located a little more than 3 miles North across Kachemak bay, from the Homer boat Harbor at the tip of the Homer spit. Homer is 221 miles from Anchorage on the Kenai Peninsula. We are about 90 water miles from Kodiak. Kenai and Soldotna are about 75 miles up the highway towards Anchorage.



Most of the next pictures will be taken from the guard house tower. It is manned 7 nights a week and has controls to the front gate. It also gives a view of all the yard and buildings for fire watch and general yard control. The night watch also monitors cameras located around the boat yard.



These pictures were just taken and the weather hasn't been very dry or cold lately. (March 15 2019) This is a view out our front gate toward the dock. To get an idea of size, the Boulder Bay, to the right in the pic. Is a 58-foot seiner.



This building is 204 feet long with 8 bays, 25 by 60 each. All are full, a boat in each. We will roll as many in and out as the time allows before summer. On the right is a seiner being lengthened out to nearer 58 feet. The bow you can see in the other bay is a 53-foot charter boat from Seward, getting a complete over haul. Its sister ship was done last winter.



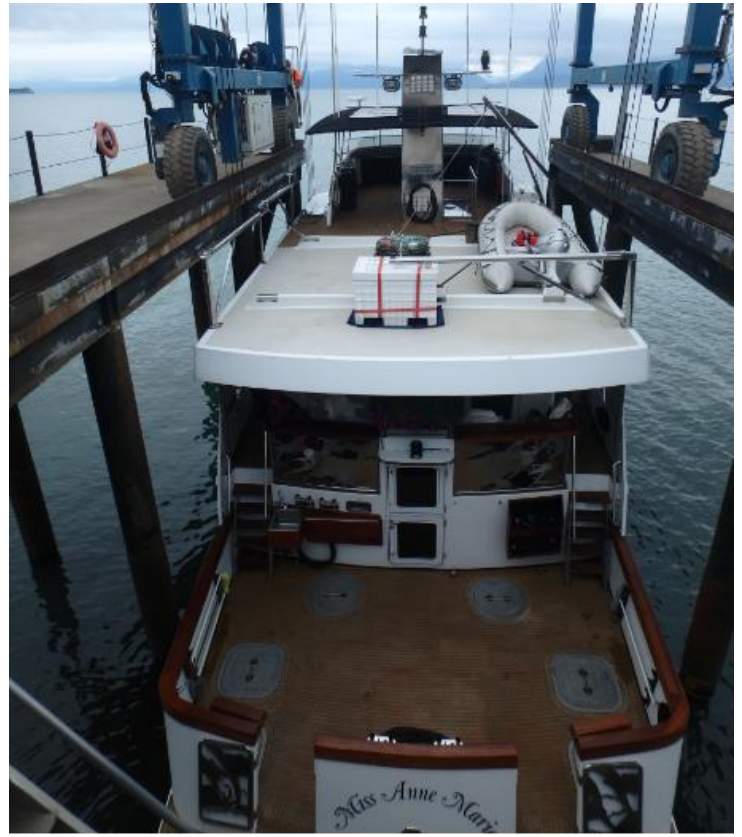
These two buildings in the distance are 50 by 50 on the left, used for storage of a wooden ferry and the blue one on the right is 70 by 35 a boat shop. The right picture is 3 boat shops. The one on the left is 40 by 60 and two 50 by 50 buildings.



There is an aluminum welding shop in the building on the left front and another in the back 50 foot by 50-foot area. The 40 by 60 building at the end of this boat row is base for 3 different small aluminum welding companies. Under the roof in the foreground, this 50 by 100 building with a 30 by 100 net alley on the side is a marine supply store and a net hanging business.



These buildings are 50 feet by 100. The one in the for ground has the 2 aluminum welders, the other a welding supply.



This vessel illustrates one of our problems. It is over 70-foot-long, while we can lift it, it is very stern heavy with two engines in the stern and so long that, it had to be backed in. not every one could do such a thing with a little tide running and a breeze. Then it is touchy pulling it out so close to the dock on each side. See the picture above.



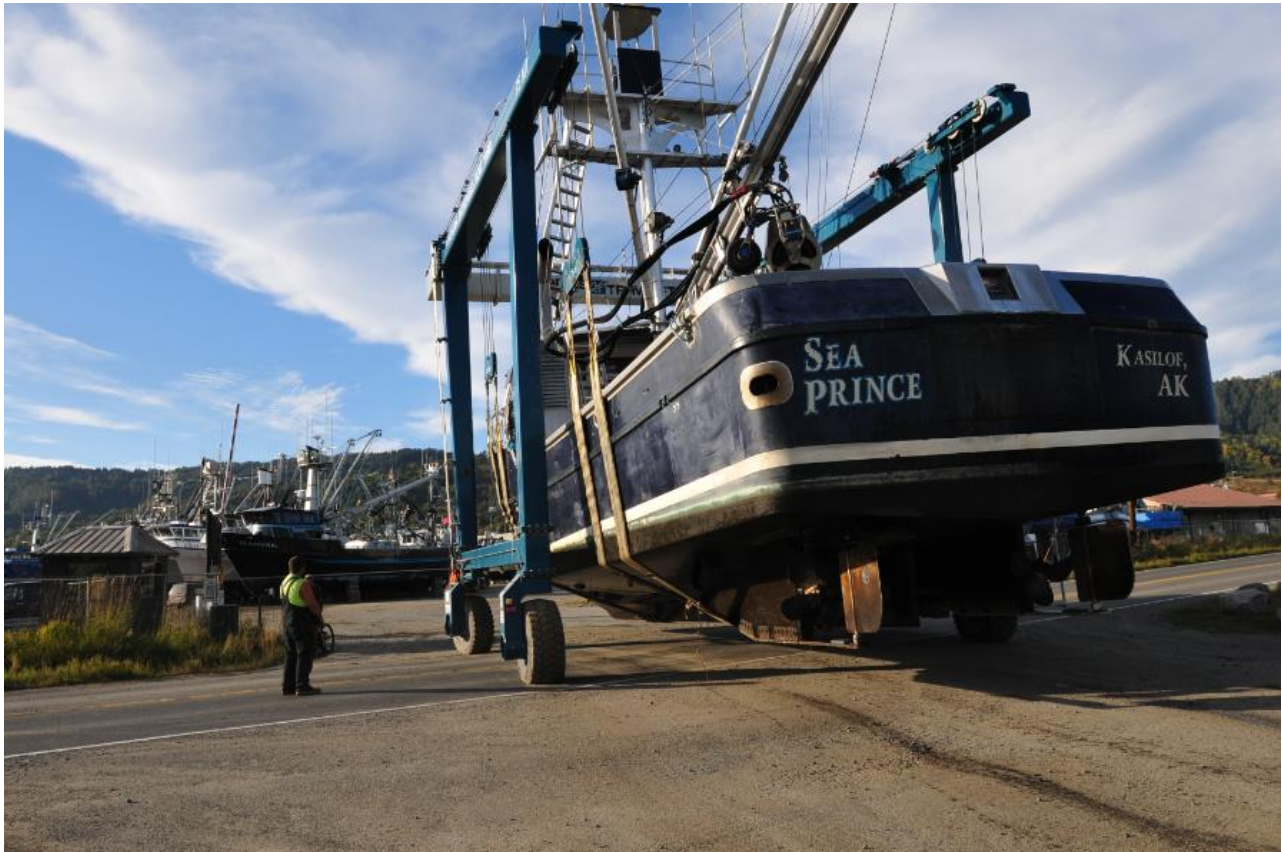
Three boats being worked on now



A 58-foot mold being built a few years ago.



This picture was taken this fall. The Sea Prince was built in our yard several years ago and is coming back in for a paint job and small work. It is Fiberglass, 58 by 20. Two of our crew in front, Aaron and Blade. The vessel on the left, The Ocean star, had to be lightened for us to lift it and It is getting a major refit, from some sort of cargo to a fishing tender.



Bay welding 62 -footer, look at the space between the side of vessel and dock, to go down to water. Bay welding 50 Foot long by 20 wide.

Sometime ago I heard it said that "it's too bad Homer, Alaska doesn't have an active marine industrial business with the weather and harbor they have. Well, we do and I'm betting we store, repair and build more boats in a year than any other town on the coast of Alaska. The difference is, No fanfare and little government sponsored projects or money.

But we do have better weather, more talent and easier excess to materials than just about any place on the coast. However, all bragging aside, I would like to thank you for taking a look at our operation and we are hoping to just keep on growing. Our next plan for expansion is a larger dock and a new travel lift double the size of our three present lifts.

Thank you, Ken and Snooks Moore