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NSEDC news

Spring 2019

NSEDC Mission Statement

"NSEDC will participate in the Bering Sea fisheries to provide economic development through education, employment, training and financial assistance to our member communities."

NSEDC Board Members & Member Communities

Sara Seetot • *Brevig Mission*
Frances Ozenna • *Diomedea*
Oscar Takak, Sr. • *Elim*
Joel James • *Gambell*
Dean Peterson • *Golovin*
Douglas Swanson • *Koyuk*
Adem Boeckmann • *Nome*
Truman Kava • *Savoonga*
Milton Cheemuk • *St. Michael*
Harvey Sookiayak • *Shaktoolik*
Morris Nashoanuk • *Stebbins*
Joe Garnie • *Teller*
Frank Katchatag • *Unalakleet*
Frank Oxereok, Jr. • *Wales*
Dan Harrelson • *White Mountain*



Pollock pulled from NOAA's 2018 Northern Bering Sea Trawl survey. The 2010 survey pulled almost no pollock. With the lack of a cold pool in the Bering Sea, the fish are encroaching north.

A warming ocean means warmer-water species are moving north into the northeastern Bering Sea

The disappearance of a cold pool of water in the northern Bering Sea has scientists looking at the distribution of Pacific cod and pollock. The cold pool, often referred to as a cold-water curtain, once acted as a barrier in the Bering Sea, keeping warmer water fishes like pollock and Pacific cod south of Norton Sound waters. However, with the disappearance of the cold-water pool last summer, NOAA Research Fisheries Biologist Lyle Britt saw increased numbers of the warm-water

species during the 2018 bottom trawl survey in the northeastern Bering Sea.

"But we don't know for sure where they came from," Britt said of the pollock and Pacific cod. "They could have come from Russian waters or from the southeastern Bering Sea."

To gain an understanding of the fishes' movements, both the Alaska Fisheries Science Center and the Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation will tag fish to understand

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movement and where the fish in the northeastern Bering Sea are coming from and how far north they travel.

Fisheries biologists from both organizations will work cooperatively with Norton Sound fishermen to tag halibut and Pacific cod.

“Lyle and his team will tag Pacific cod. We are working with the IPHC (International Pacific Halibut Commission) to tag halibut,” Norton Sound Fisheries Research and Development Director Wes Jones said.

Jones says it’s important to understand the fishes’ movements because the ecosystem in the northern Bering Sea is quickly changing. Typically,

halibut moved into the Norton Sound in the summer and back south during the fall and winter. “We knew halibut could not physically stay up here when there was sea ice,” Jones said. “Now, with a warming ocean, if there are fish overwintering, it’s another indicator of major change to the ecosystem.”

And with that change and fish movement comes interest. Longliners, who commercially fish for Pacific cod and halibut, have interest in fishing where the fish are found, which is farther north, near the Bering Strait.

Using a web-based vessel tracking system, Jones watches vessel movement in the waters west of our communities. In Russian waters, he sees

rising activity, too. “On the 15th of December last year there were about a dozen commercial boats fishing in the Gulf of Anadyr, 100 miles west of St. Lawrence Island,” he said. Jones does not expect the activity to slow down or remain stagnant. “We’ve heard their fleet is planning to have commercial boats in the Chukchi Sea this summer.”

While the U.S. commercial fishing industry isn’t moving as quickly into northern waters, there is interest. “We want to be prepared,” Jones said. “And to be a part of the discussion. We’ve always had local fishing in our waters. With increased commercial activity, it’s important for us to be aware and involved in what takes place in the future.”

NSEDC-funded testing detects low levels of Fukushima-related contamination in water off St. Lawrence Island

By Paula Dobbyn

Eddie Ungott began collecting seawater samples off the coast of Gambell in 2014, in response to the 2011 tsunami that damaged Japan’s Fukushima Dai-ichi nuclear power plant, sending unprecedented levels of radioactive materials into the Pacific Ocean.

“I knew that those Japanese currents would come to our waters, and so that’s why I volunteered to do the testing,” Ungott said.

In 2014, 2015, 2017 and 2018 Ungott sent samples to Gay Sheffield in Nome, who is the Marine Advisory Program Agent for UAF’s Alaska Sea Grant. Gay then sent the samples to the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution in Massachusetts for analysis. In the first

three years of testing, the lab found very low levels of cesium-137, similar to those prior to the Fukushima nuclear accident. The 2018 results, however, showed the presence of cesium-137 at levels slightly higher than before the accident.

“It’s a small uptick, but it’s enough to confirm it is Fukushima-related, and what the island residents have anticipated since 2011,” said Sheffield

The level of cesium-137 measured in the 2018 seawater sample was found to be 2.4 becquerels per cubic meter (Bq/m³). That’s above pre-accident levels, but still thousands of times lower than what the EPA considers unsafe for drinking.

Historically, cesium-137 levels in the Pacific Ocean were below 2.0 Bq/m³. The EPA considers drinking water containing levels of cesium-137 up to 7,400 Bq/m³ to be safe for human consumption.

While the Bering Sea test results are not indicating a health concern, Ungott said he hopes more testing will be carried out.

“We need to know if our marine mammals that we hunt are catching some of this stuff or not,” he said.

NSEDC provided funding for the testing, along with Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium and Alaska Sea Grant.

Ice fishing? Those “minnows” may be kings or coho

NSEDC Fisheries Biologist Renae Ivanoff identifies juvenile salmon to return to the river

When ice fishing this spring for Dolly Varden, or what residents often refer to as “trout,” be aware that the little fish or “minnows” that are sometimes pulled up through the ice are often juvenile salmon.

“If a fish is caught with parr marks, which are the dark marks perpendicular across their lateral line, it’s definitely and always a salmon,” NSEDC Fisheries Biologist Renae Ivanoff said.

Because chum and pinks outmigrate as soon as they hatch in the spring, the juvenile salmon in our rivers during the prime ice fishing period are Chinook and coho. “We do get sockeye, which I have caught or seen at this stage during outmigration, but they’re very rare and harder to catch,” Ivanoff said.

Juvenile Chinook parr are more distinct in contrast to their body color than the parr marks of the coho. Ivanoff says the adipose fin, or the tiny top fin before the tail, is clear in a Chinook. The adipose fin on a coho is foggy and not clear. Further, Chinook turn bright and silvery and lose distinct parr marks when smolting, “which is the adaptive specialization for downstream migration for marine entry,” Ivanoff says.

“So if you’re ice fishing and pull up a juvenile salmon, take care and quickly return it back into the water,” Ivanoff said. “Salmon are important resources for our communities and residents, and I think we all want to do our part to be good stewards of our waters and resources.”

Dolly Varden Uuraq Recipe

3 pan-size trout, cleaned and cut into 3 inch steaks
1 large onion
3 large potatoes
salt, to taste

Cube potatoes and cut onion into bite-size pieces. Place into the soup pot, along with the trout. Fill the pot with water, completely covering all ingredients. Add salt and pepper to taste.

Bring the soup to a boil and lower the heat to to medium-low. Simmer until the potatoes are cooked through. Serve in soup bowls.



Above: The top fish shows the distinct parr marks of a Chinook. The bottom fish has less distinct marks of a coho.

Below: It’s your turn. Identify the juvenile salmon in the photo. Answers are on page five.



Uuraq (OO-ruq) can be enjoyed alone or with a tablespoon of seal oil. Some add kimchee, seaweed, tukaiyuks (sea lovage) or even ketchup for added flavor.

Uuraq is also a great meal to make over a fire when camping or picnicking outdoors. Some families have their own uuraq pot specifically for simple, nourishing and delicious campfire meals.

Maddy Alvanna-Stimpfle: First recipient of NSEDC's Growing Our Own Teachers Student Loan Repayment Program

From the time she was eight years old, Maddy Alvanna-Stimpfle knew she'd be a teacher.

"I was a big-time mama's girl," Maddy said with a laugh. "I never liked to be away from her, so my mom took me on a two-week trip to New Zealand for a teachers' conference." It was there Maddy saw other eight year old students learning and speaking Maori in their classroom. "I decided to be a teacher to speak Inupiaq to my students," she said.

Maddy teaches 2nd grade at Nome Elementary School. A 2009 Nome-Beltz High School graduate and a

King Island Native Community tribal member, Maddy is known by her students as Ms. Kiminaq. "Kiminaq is my Inupiaq name. I am proud of who I am and where I come from. Every day I try to instill the same pride in my students. I think it gives them a sense of direction when they know who they are," she said.

Maddy is most excited about the work she does to make the curriculum relateable to students who live in Nome. Oftentimes school curriculum is developed by people who live a lifestyle vastly different from the one experienced in the Norton Sound. "I can easily make connections with what

our students are learning with how they live their lives and the communities and families they come from," Maddy said.

Maddy is the first recipient of NSEDC's Growing Our Own Teachers Student Loan Repayment Program. To encourage future educators from the Norton Sound, the program repays up to \$20,000 of a qualifying resident's student loans incurred in the pursuit of their degree and certification required to teach in our region's public schools. To learn more about the program, visit the Education, Employment & Training page at nsedc.com.

Maddy Alvanna-Stimpfle in her classroom at the Nome Elementary School.



Introducing NSEDC's new internship program

Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation is implementing an internship program. While NSEDC hired interns in the past, the NSEDC Board of Directors (Board) voted to create a program for NSEDC scholarship recipients to gain experience and employment during their summer break.

"We have a strong pool of students currently seeking post-secondary education in universities throughout the country," Education, Employment & Training Director Niaomi Brunette said. "We saw the opportunity to provide scholarship recipients experience in a professional, real-world office setting. With offices located in

Anchorage, Nome and Unalakleet, and programs that deliver to each community in the region, NSEDC offers unique experience to Norton Sound students."

The interns will work in either the Anchorage, Nome or Unalakleet offices. Applicants specify which department they'd like experience working in (ie: Accounting; Education, Employment, & Training; Human Resources; Norton Sound Seafood Products; Community Benefits; Communications; Safety; Norton Sound Fisheries Research & Development; Administration).

With the academic calendar in mind, the NSEDC interns will work in the

offices from May 20 - August 9, 2019. The application deadline was April 1, 2019 with interviews took place April 9 - 12.

"We have an excellent staff that works hard to bring economic opportunity and benefits to the communities in the region," NSEDC CEO & President Janis Ivanoff said. "As someone who received scholarships from NSEDC and was an NSEDC intern in the past, I'm really happy Norton Sound students will gain experience and acquire tools that will benefit them in their education and careers."

NSEDC Scholarships increase from \$2,500 to \$3,500

In response to rising post-secondary education costs, the NSEDC Board of Directors voted to increase the per-semester scholarship amount from \$2,500 to \$3,500. The increase will be seen by students beginning in the 2019 fall semester.

"NSEDC, from its beginning, has been supportive of residents who seek post-secondary education," NSEDC Scholarship Committee Chair Sara Seetot said. "Whether residents attend vocational school or a university, NSEDC remains committed to contributing to the success of students. We very much realize the success of our students leads to successful and healthy communities."

For in-region part-time students, NSEDC offers a pro-rated amount. Currently, the amount is \$208.33 per credit. The increased amount will be \$291.66 per credit hour.

Since 1992, NSEDC has awarded more than \$10 million in scholarships to Norton Sound residents.

"A large percentage of professionals working for communities in the Norton Sound region were past recipients of NSEDC scholarships, myself included," EET Director Niaomi Brunette said. "I know from experience that each scholarship makes a huge difference when a student is focused on educational pursuits. I'm very happy our board prioritizes the education of

Norton Sound residents and offers this meaningful support that inevitably gives back to our region."

Students can find the application for the \$3,500 NSEDC Scholarship at nsedc.com or at my-cache.org, the all-in-one application for various regional scholarships. For the fall semester the NSEDC scholarship application is due June 30.

Answers to question from page three: 1. Chinook 2. Chinook (bright and silver while smolting) 3. coho

Community Benefits Program Deadlines

Upcoming deadlines for applications for financial assistance

Through the Community Benefits Department, NSEDC offers programs, that allow municipalities, tribal organizations and local nonprofits to apply millions of dollars of NSEDC funding to their specific needs.

Community Benefits funding has been applied to everything from the renovation of an IRA building, elders meals programs and the purchase of heavy equipment. NSEDC believes residents best know the needs of their community and provides financial assistance through our various grant programs to help meet those needs.

2019 Community Benefits Application Deadlines	
Program	Deadline
Community Energy Fund <i>(Program sunsets in December 2021)</i>	March 15, June 15, October 15, December 15
Small Business Initiative	July 15 (Postmarked by July 15 or delivered to NSEDC Anchorage office by 4:00 p.m.)
Large Infrastructure Program	September 3 (postmarked by September 3 or delivered to NSEDC Anchorage office by 4:00 p.m.)

NSEDC Board approves \$172,258 for projects from Community Energy Fund

In its 10-year history, the CEF has distributed more than \$8.7 million to member communities

At their recent meeting in Nome, the NSEDC Board of Directors approved fund requests for two projects under the Community Energy Fund.

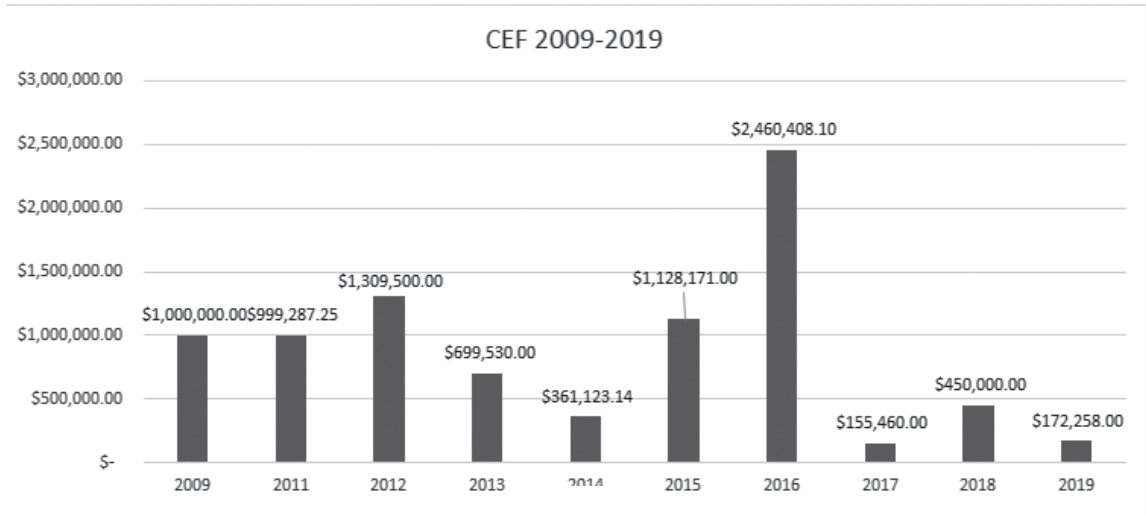
The Native Village of Diomedes requested \$117,258 for the purchase, shipping and installation of Toyostoves and fuel drums for 28 homes in Little

Diomedes. The Native Village of Elim was awarded \$55,000 for upgrades and improvements to the Elim Water Utility to modernize the boilers and replace the leaking and inefficient pipes and pumps, thereby reducing energy consumption to operate the utility. Understanding the high cost of energy in rural Alaska, the NSEDC Board of

Directors allocates \$1 million to each member community under the Community Energy Fund. The funding is available for projects established that contribute to long-term solutions that decrease the high costs of energy. Eligible applicants are local utility providers, municipal governments, ANCSA Village Corporations or federally

recognized tribal governments and must be located in one of NSEDC's member communities.

Since 2009, NSEDC has distributed more than \$8.7 million to 27 different energy projects in the region. Funding has gone toward a variety of projects, from the installation of a wind farm to the replacement of meter bases.



Looking for a job this summer? NSEDC hires more than 300 employees every fishing and field season - Apply today!

2019 Seasonal NSEDC Job Opportunities

Fisheries Technician (White Mountain, Koyuk, Shaktoolik, Nome & Unalakleet): This position assists in project implementation, logistics, field work and carries out established scientific methods. The position will be stationed in a remote field camp with one of two other technicians for extended periods of time.

Fisheries Technician Crew Leader (White Mountain, Koyuk, Shaktoolik, Nome & Unalakleet): This position supervises a crew of one to three Fishery Technicians, trains the crew in protocols, and oversees work to insure safe operating procedures and data quality.

Cleanup Crew Member (Unalakleet, Shaktoolik & Koyuk): This position assists in project implementation, logistics and field work for clean up projects in area beaches, rivers and sloughs.

Deckhand: This position is responsible for a variety of tasks to ensure smooth vessel operations, ranging from standard housekeeping duties to vessel maintenance to transferring rigging in all types of weather, day and night, while the vessel is underway and at port. Deckhands will be expected to be familiar with the safety equipment and procedures on board and follow all quality standards as designated by company and regional protocol.

Seafood Processor (Nome*, Unalakleet* & Savoonga): A seafood processor is responsible for the proper processing of crab, halibut and other seafood. They work to provide a high quality product in a sanitary environment.

Fish Buyer (Nome, Unalakleet, Golovin, Elim, Koyuk & Shaktoolik): This position assists fishermen at the dock, loads and unloads tender and fishing vessels, issues fish tickets, produces ice, operates a forklift and crane, maintains a clean work environment and transports seafood products to the airport.

Quality Control Coordinator (Nome, Unalakleet): This position is responsible for supervising quality production and packaging of crab and other seafood. They work to provide a high quality product in a sanitary environment.

Refrigeration Technician (Unalakleet): This position is responsible for the proper operation of facilities and equipment in seafood plants. Applicant must be certified in basic refrigeration and electrical operations.

**Residents living outside of Unalakleet and Nome who work in the processing plants may be eligible for a housing stipend and travel expenses.*



Amanda Patrick - Community Benefits Coordinator



If you've applied for one of NSEDC's many grant or benefits programs, you've likely worked with Amanda Patrick, who is a Community Development Coordinator in the Nome office.

"I love traveling to our member communities, meeting new people and helping do my part in giving back to our region," Amanda

says about her job.

A granddaughter of the late Bonnie Johnson, Amanda makes her home in Nome. She enjoys snowmachining to Golovin with her boyfriend, traveling to new places, camping and anything that involves being outside.

Austen Erickson - Safety Manager



Now NSEDC's Safety Manager, Austen has a long history with NSEDC and NSSP. His high school job was building boxes at the southern NSSP Processing Plant in Unalakleet. He also picked and slung salmon, commercial fishing with his family.

Austen graduated from Unalakleet Schools in 2009 and now makes his home in Wasilla

with his wife, Kylie, and their three children, Stieg, Viggo and Freja. "I love being able to work with people from home, and ultimately give back to the community and region," Austen says.

He enjoys adventures with his family, hiking, fishing, picking berries and, of course, reading.

Thomas Simonsson - Community Benefits Coordinator



Originally from Gothenburg, Sweden, Thomas now makes his home in a tiny, yellow house in Unalakleet with his wife, Katiya, and their baby daughter, Emma.

"I feel very fortunate to work in NSEDC's Community Benefits Department," Thomas says. "Katiya and I moved to Unalakleet to raise our family in her hometown, which has

quickly become my home. It's a privilege facilitating the various grant and benefits programs for the various organizations in the region."

A true busybody, when Thomas isn't in the office he repurposes and finds new use for broken and discarded items. He once owned a Swedish bake shop and enjoys making sweet goods for friends and family.

Dawn Wehde - Fisheries Biologist



Dawn Wehde graduated from the University of Alaska Southeast (Juneau) with a degree in Marine Biology. An NSEDC Fisheries Technician for three years, Dawn is a perfect fit for the NSFR&D team.

"I'm excited to apply what I learned in

college to gather information needed for families that depend on commercial and subsistence marine species," Dawn said.

Dawn is especially interested in tracking movement and abundance of crab, halibut, herring and salmon in light of changing oceanographic conditions.

Derek McLarty - Mechanic



A union mechanic and operator since 2004, the NSSP crew is happy to have Derek onboard working as a mechanic on the six NSEDC tender vessels and NSSP equipment.

“Derek really helped out last year,” Vessel Manager Karl Erickson said. “Our vessels have a fast and furious season, so it’s a relief knowing they’re ready to support our fishermen and move fish and crab. It’s also

great knowing we have someone on hand, ready to work on the repairs.”

Derek lives in Nome and is currently serving his second two-year term as Port of Nome Commissioner. He recently created his own frisbee golf course in Nome with baskets made out of old tractor wheels, “in true Nome fashion.”

Ahbree Lancaster - Accounting Assistant



Ahbree grew up in Nome and returns every year during prime berry picking season. “I’ve gotten my husband addicted to berry picking,” she said. Today she makes her home in Anchorage with her two young sons, Anthony and Auggie, and her husband Austin, who owns Downtown Grind, a coffee shop in downtown Anchorage.

On the accounting team in the Anchorage office and working for NSEDC, Ahbree says “it’s nice to have a little part of home back in my daily routine.”

Charlie Cross - Human Resources Director



After 20 years of public service as an Alaska State Trooper, most recently as sergeant for the AST Post in Nome, Charlie Cross joins NSEDC as our Human Resources Director. Working in the Nome office, Charlie joins our team right before the busy fishing and field season when NSEDC and NSSP will hire more than 300 seasonal employees.

Charlie grew up in Elim, Nome, Kotzebue and Anchorage. He makes his home in Nome with his wife, Julie, and their three children, Sam, Ben and Talia.

Join a great team, NSEDC is now hiring!

NSEDC is a great place to work while doing good things for our region! NSEDC offers competitive wages and an excellent benefits package. (Seasonal positions can be found on page 7)

Positions Available:

- Fisheries Biologist (Nome or Unalakleet)
- Assistant Plant Manager (Nome)

To find out more, contact HR Director Charlie Cross at **(907) 443-2477 (Nome)** or **(888) 650-2477 (toll-free)** or by email at **hr@nsedc.com**. Job postings and applications are also available online at **www.nsedc.com**.

The kind, helpful voice you hear at the Nome office

Meet eight-year NSEDC employee and Nome resident Albert Johnson



The success of an organization and the health of the workplace can always be traced back to people. NSEDC functions smoothly with people like Albert “Jack” Johnson in our Nome office.

Jack’s beginnings with NSEDC began in 2012 when he was hired as a seasonal Retail Clerk at Norton Sound Seafood Products. His work ethic, easy-going personality and professionalism made him the perfect fit for the

NSEDC Nome Office Administrative Assistant.

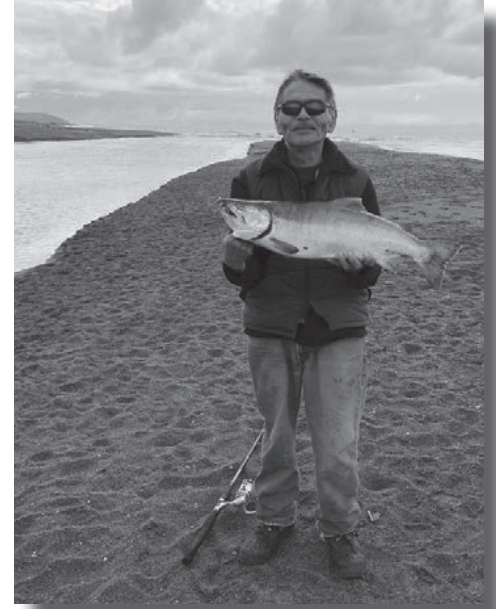
“Jack is one of the most helpful and positive people I know,” Chief Operating Officer Tyler Rhodes said. “He consistently goes out of his way to assist, whether it is a visitor to our office seeking information or helping other staff members accomplish a project.”

“I have worked for other organizations and by far, NSEDC has the greatest team I’ve ever worked for” Jack said. “We’re constantly working together to improve our communities.”

In fact, Jack says NSEDC is much like an extended family. His care for his work and the organization is apparent.

“He does his work with a smile and a joke – even if those jokes are often bad puns!” Tyler said. “We are lucky to have him on our team.”

When Jack isn’t at work in the Nome office he’s either out subsistence hunting on the land, sea or ice, picking greens or berries, fishing or being with family and friends.



Albert “Jack” Johnson, with a silver he caught at the mouth of the Nome River.

Kid in college or vocational school? Students again receive scholarship care packages



NSEDC administrative assistant Albert Johnson works in Nome to fill care packages destined for 259 students who are recipients of scholarships from the entities that make up the CACHE group.

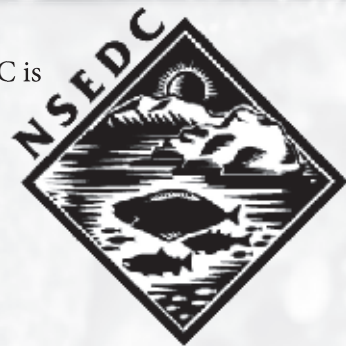
College students from throughout the Norton Sound region should have received some welcome mail over the past few weeks as NSEDC, Norton Sound Health Corporation, Kawerak, Bering Straits Foundation, and Sitnasuak Foundation teamed up to assemble and send out care packages to scholarship recipients from each organization. Working collaboratively as the CACHE group, the organizations send the packages as encouragement and a reminder that they are supported by their region. In addition to the CACHE group, support came from the UAF Northwest Campus, Nome Eskimo Community, Nome Public Schools and Bering Straits Native Corporation in providing items and/or assembling the packages.

NSEDC will be hosting Community Outreach and Fishermen's Meetings in Unalakleet, Shaktoolik, Koyuk, Elim and Golovin the week of April 14.

(Meetings will take place in remaining member communities in the coming months.)

NSEDC will share information about our departments and programs listed below, as well as the benefits NSEDC is grateful to provide to our member communities and residents.

- Norton Sound Seafood Products
- Education, Employment & Training
- Norton Sound Fisheries Research & Development
- Community Benefits
- Large Vessel & Revolving Loan Programs
- Quota & Asset Management



Fishermen planning to deliver to Norton Sound Seafood Products this season should attend the Fishermen's Meeting to fill out fishing applications and to learn about:

- Upcoming Salmon, Herring & Crab Fisheries
- Employment Opportunities
- Fishermen Loan Programs
- Tender Operations

Community Outreach/Fishermen's Meetings and Community Breakfasts

Unalakleet Memorial Hall	Shaktoolik School Gymnasium	Koyuk Community Hall	Elim City Basement	Golovin EDA Building
Monday, April 15	Tuesday, April 16	Wednesday, April 17	Thursday, April 18	Friday, April 19
3pm: Community Meeting BREAK Fishermen's Meeting	3pm: Community Meeting BREAK Fishermen's Meeting	3pm: Community Meeting BREAK Fishermen's Meeting	3pm: Community Meeting BREAK Fishermen's Meeting	3pm: Community Meeting BREAK Fishermen's Meeting
Tuesday, April 16	Wednesday, April 17	Thursday, April 18	Friday, April 19	Saturday, April 20
9am: Community Breakfast	9am: Community Breakfast	9am: Community Breakfast	9am: Community Breakfast	9am: Community Breakfast

Pancakes, Eggs, Bacon & Fresh Fruit are on the menu!



NSED C

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Nome, AK 99762
Phone: (907) 443-2477
Fax: (907) 443-2478
Toll free in AK: (888) 650-2477

Unalakleet Office

P.O. Box 193
Unalakleet, AK 99684
Phone: (907) 624-3190
Fax: (907) 624-3183
Toll free in AK: (800) 385-3190

Norton Sound

Seafood Products (NSSP)

Nome Plant

P.O. Box 906
Nome, AK 99762
Phone: (907) 443-2304
Fax: (907) 443-2457
Toll free in AK: (855) 443-2304

Unalakleet Plant

P.O. Box 323
Unalakleet, AK 99684
Phone: (907) 624-3014
Fax: (907) 624-3808
Toll free in AK: (855) 232-3014

Savoonga Plant

P.O. Box 156
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Fax: (907) 984-6179