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Quota & Acquisitions
Manager reelected as
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NSEDC

December 2020

news

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 • *Diomedes*
Oscar Takak, Sr. • *Elim*
Joel James • *Gambell*
Dean Peterson • *Golovin*
Melvin Otton • *Koyuk*
Adem Boeckmann • *Nome*
Truman Kava • *Savoonga*
Milton Cheemuk • *St. Michael*
Harvey Sookiyak • *Shaktoolik*
Morris Nashoanuk, Sr. • *Stebbins*
Joe Garnie • *Teller*
Frank Katchatag • *Unalakleet*
Frank Oxereok, Jr. • *Wales*
Dan Harrelson • *White Mountain*



Safe Practices: Long-time NSSP employee Peter Irrigoo working during the 2020 season.

NSEDC programs and operations continue amid challenges of the COVID-19 pandemic

With the arrival of COVID-19 in March in Alaska, organizations collectively experienced periods of adjustment. However, through challenges comes opportunities for growth, understanding, innovation, and resiliency. Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation (NSEDC) saw the seamless delivery of programs and management of operations during this challenging time of change, unexpected circumstances and need for flexibility.

With the development and implementation of NSEDC's COVID-19 Community and Workforce Protection Plan, NSEDC's administration of programs, commercial fishing and fisheries research operations continued this past summer with zero COVID-19 cases in seasonal and full-time employees. We're very grateful to all the employees, fishermen, and community members who took NSEDC's mitigation efforts seriously and were diligent in following safety protocols. It's with your cooperation that

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Above: Kathy Wheelehan showcasing regional artistry and style while following NSEDC COVID-19 mitigation guidelines. Left: NSFR&D Fisheries Biologists and Fisheries Technicians preparing to head out to their field projects during 2020 field season.

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communities were protected during a busy season.

To further protect NSEDC member communities and employees, NSEDC implemented an approach for most full-time employees to fulfill their work duties from home. To limit interaction and the potential spread of COVID-19, most employees continue to work from home as we keep the safety of our employees, families and the communities in which we work, at the forefront of our mitigation protocols.

"I'm very impressed with the way NSEDC staff has continued their duties, despite these challenges," NSEDC Board Chair Frank Katchatag said. "We've continued our programs and operations in the midst of a global pandemic. It shows the resiliency of this organization and the CDQ program. As a board we remain committed to see the strength of our organization

continue in the future."

Since March, NSEDC Board Meetings have been held via phone/videoconference. While the NSEDC board and staff look forward to once again holding meetings in person, the board has continued their important work, despite the connectivity challenges that are often experienced in our communities.

To foster connection despite social distancing guidelines, NSEDC continues its annual contribution for member communities to host a holiday dinner celebration. To comply with CDC guidelines, NSEDC continues these contributions for socially distanced holiday celebrations. Some communities are using the funding to provide holiday meals for each household. Others are providing goodie bags or ready-made meals. NSEDC hopes that despite the

COVID-19 pandemic, communities can continue to spread holiday cheer and foster connection.

This holiday season, NSEDC remains grateful for the community partners who make it possible for us to fulfill our mission. With your participation, insight and administration, our services and programs have continued. Whether you're a fisherman, a grant applicant, a scholarship recipient, or with an organization currently facilitating the Community Benefit Share, we are grateful for your efforts and partnership. Our communities are stronger, healthier and more resilient thanks to your contributions.

As we set aside time to be with our families, NSEDC offices will be closed the week of Christmas. Happy Holidays from all of us at NSEDC!



Above: Simon and his wife, Maggie Stang, flying with their dog, Roger.

Simon Kinneen once again elected as NPFMC Chair



NSEDC's Vice President and Quota and Acquisitions Manager, Simon Kinneen, was reappointed by the U.S. Secretary of Commerce to the North Pacific Fishery Management Council (NPFMC), the governing body tasked to manage fisheries in the Gulf of Alaska, Aleutian

Islands and the Bering Sea. In October, the NPFMC once again elected Simon as NPFMC Chair. Simon was first elected on to the NPFMC in 2014 and for the last two years served as NPFMC Chair.

"From the beginning of his time with NSEDC in 2000, Simon has served as a leader in the organization," Board Vice Chair Dan Harrelson said. "He's risen from NSEDC's first Fisheries Biologist to chairing the very governing body that manages fisheries resources in Alaska waters. We are very proud that the Norton Sound-grown individual has risen the ranks by earning respect and trust."

Simon started his fisheries career studying fisheries sciences at the University of Alaska Fairbanks and the University of Washington. He built the Norton Sound Fisheries Research & Development department, which provides necessary data and information for sound regional fisheries

management decisions. Today, as NSEDC's Quota and Acquisitions Manager, his work ensures NSEDC's success as owners of fisheries resources in the Bering Sea/Aleutian Islands fisheries.

"Simon's diplomatic style and intellect bring NSEDC to a level we oftentimes take for granted," NSEDC CEO Janis Ivanoff said. "To see him reach the position of chairing the governing body that manages Alaska fisheries should make the region and all who know him very proud."

Simon's term as NPFMC Chair continues until 2022. He continues to live in Nome with his wife, Maggie, and their beloved dog, Roger. They enjoy flying, hunting and fishing.

The arrival of the holidays once again brings the annual NSEDC Community Benefit Share to member communities

For 21 years, the Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation (NSEDC) has distributed funding to its 15 member communities through the Community Benefit Share. In the beginning, each community received \$10,000. This November, the NSEDC Board of Directors voted to distribute \$200,000 to each member community.

“The NSEDC Community Benefit Share has become an important resource for our communities,” NSEDC Board Chair Frank Katchatag said. “Whether municipalities use this funding to provide essential services to their residents or if it is passed on to tribes to support their programs, the strength of the Community Benefit Share is in the decision making process.”

To determine how the funding will be utilized, each municipality holds public meetings to allow for community input. The CBS funds are distributed to the respective city governments as soon as the cities report back to NSEDC on the intended use of the funds and an audit of

the previous year’s CBS expenditures has been received.

Since the inception of the program in 1999, NSEDC has allocated more than \$38.7 million in total to member communities, with each community receiving more than \$2.58 million over the years. Successful Bering Sea commercial fishing operations and wise financial management continue to allow NSEDC to apply revenues to its benefits programs for member communities.

“Through sound investing and management, our financial assets have grown over the years, and we are pleased our communities have been able to receive this direct benefit from our returns in our investments,” NSEDC Board Vice Chairman Dan Harrelson said. “For 21 years, the Community Benefit Share has successfully provided communities with the resources to address their needs. The NSEDC Board and staff work diligently to ensure our revenue can continue to provide for opportunities like this in the future.”

With the 2020 distribution of \$200,000, municipalities will soon hold public meets to decide how that money will be utilized in their community.

The Community Benefit Share funding has been utilized for a wide variety of uses, from basic municipality functions like road maintenance and landfill improvements to assistance to individual community members or projects like skin sewing classes and gasoline for hunters or whalers.

“The beauty of the program is that the communities decide how to best utilize the funding,” NSEDC Community Benefits Director Paul Ivanoff III said. “This implementation provides true self governance.” With the COVID-19 pandemic, communities have been encouraged to host their public meetings regarding the Community Benefit Share via video/phone conference.

Find out more about the NSEDC Community Benefit Share online at [nsedc.com](https://www.nsedc.com).

NSEDC Board approves \$2,500 hardship payments to Norton Sound commercial crab and salmon fishermen

The 2020 commercial fishing season saw devastating results for Norton Sound commercial crab and salmon fishermen. The closure of the Norton Sound red king crab fishery, along with abysmal salmon returns have had a major economic impact on the region's fishermen. At the 2020 Third Quarter Board Meetings held in November, the NSEDC Board of Directors approved a \$2,500 hardship payment to resident commercial salmon and crab fishermen in response to the crab closure and the poor salmon returns and further expanded eligibility for the payment in December.

Norton Sound commercial crab fishermen who delivered harvests to Norton Sound Seafood Products (NSSP) in three out of the five years between 2015 and

2019, and remained a resident invested in the fishery in 2019 and 2020, will receive the hardship payment, along with resident commercial salmon fishermen who delivered salmon to NSSP in 2020.

Although projections indicated strong returns for the 2020 season, Coho salmon harvests were down 91% in terms of volume and 90% in terms of value from 2019. For chum salmon, the harvests were down 83% in volume and 82% in value from 2019. The decline equated to loss of meaningful and significant revenue for fishermen and a downturn in the number of jobs at NSEDC's processing plants.

"No doubt this season was devastating to the individuals and families that depend

on NSSP and the commercial fishing season for income," NSEDC Board Chair Frank Katchatag said. "For those who incurred expenses on gas and equipment in 2020, the NSEDC Board of Directors wanted to ensure their efforts and investment were recognized."

The hardship payment follows the Board's decision to approve loan relief options in the wake of poor salmon returns and the closed crab fishery. NSEDC has also submitted a request to Alaska Governor Mike Dunleavy to seek a federal fishery disaster for both the 2019 Norton Sound commercial red king crab fishery and the 2020 commercial chum and Coho fisheries.

Year	Chum		Coho	
	Pounds	Value	Pounds	Value
2020	181,234	\$94,239	83,738	\$147,914
2019	1,061,159	\$530,008	899,703	\$1,409,772
2018	1,695,616	\$1,356,491	1,844,718	\$2,582,776
2017	1,162,302	\$925,739	1,308,875	\$1,832,331

Norton Sound Seafood Products will not purchase winter crab

Out of an abundance of caution, the NSEDC Board of Directors made the decision to not purchase Norton Sound Red King Crab in the upcoming 2021 commercial winter fishery.

Results of the 2020 Norton Sound trawl survey show an extremely low legal male biomass. The preliminary projections for 2021 predict the legal male biomass (crab measuring 4 3/4" or greater across the

carapace) will increase. However, the fishery operates with a minimum market size of 5 inches, and the biomass of this size crab is expected to remain extremely low. If a commercial winter fishery took place, NSFR&D Director Wes Jones says a harvest would require a lot of sorting, which is detrimental to a rehabilitating stock.

The Board's decision falls in line with the Seward Peninsula Subsistence Regional

Advisory Council's petition to the North Pacific Fishery Management Council to recommend a continued closure of the commercial red king crab fishery through 2021.

The board will discuss the purchasing of commercial summer red king crab at their February meeting.

NSEDC's salmon tagging study

NSEDC completes first year of the eastern Norton Sound acoustic tagging project

After a full year of planning, NSEDC Fisheries Biologist Myra Scholze finally held a Coho salmon. Raised in Kodiak, she'd held plenty of salmon before, but this salmon was different. This salmon now carried a tag that would provide information on salmon movement in the Norton Sound.

"To tag that salmon was the beginning of something valuable," Myra said. "After all the planning and a slow escape-ment at the beginning of the season, it felt good to place that salmon back in the water knowing it would help give us valuable information on fish movement in the region."

Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation (NSEDC) and the Alaska Department of Fish & Game (ADF&G) tagged Coho salmon as part of the eastern Norton Sound salmon tagging project this summer. The Norton Sound Fisheries Research and Development (NSFR&D) project is intended to study the movement of chum and Coho salmon that are targeted in commercial

fisheries in Unalakleet and Shaktoolik. The initial project design was altered to accommodate COVID-19 restrictions, and an abbreviated project was pursued. Instead of tagging both chum and Coho in 2020, only Coho salmon were tagged, allowing for a later start date. The project started slowly with low Coho returns, but throughout August the ADF&G and NSFR&D crews were able to deploy 200 acoustic tags on Coho salmon in the Unalakleet sub-district and 200 tags in the Shaktoolik commercial fishing subdistrict.

NSFR&D technicians were hired from Unalakleet and Shaktoolik, allowing the project to run with minimal travel between communities. They were an essential part of the acoustic tagging project and spent most of their time out on the water, using gillnets to catch Coho salmon and then collecting data and applying acoustic tags. "Their insight was valuable, and they provided understanding of the area that you can't find in a textbook," Myra said.

The knowledge comes with a love for the outdoors. Jewel Wilson, in the past, helped her dad set, pick, and pull nets throughout her life. She worked her first summer as an NSFR&D Fisheries Technician. For her, the job was part adventure. "Each day was new," Jewel said. "But the best part was getting to be a part of important research about the fish we were tagging."

Kadyn Erickson, a returning Fisheries Technician, also enjoyed being part of the tagging process. "Being on the ocean and handling live fish was a ton of fun and very engaging," he said. "Some of the time hardly felt like work. A little sun and a breeze and it was just a day out and about."

Myra said the first year of capturing and tagging fish ran very smoothly. Fishing crews used gillnets to capture fish, and then carefully removed them and transferred them to a holding tank to recover. From there, fish were moved into a sampling trough, where the length and sex were recorded, scales

were plucked, and an acoustic tag was attached to their back, just below the dorsal fin. Fish were then released in an area away from the net to avoid recapture. The total time the fish spent in the trough was often less than three minutes. Information associated with each fish was carefully recorded, along with the unique tag number on each acoustic tag. This information allows fish to be traced along their marine migration routes, as well as tracked into rivers, which indicates where fish are spawning.

“Acoustic tags are especially valuable because you don’t have to retrieve the tags to get their information”, Myra said. “In previous studies, the tagged fish had to be recovered to gain any insight about their movement. That makes it a lot harder to see results. With this project, we’re able to collect a whole season’s-worth of data from our stationary acoustic receivers when we pick them up in the fall.”

Information was collected by acoustic receivers, which were put in 10 rivers in eastern Norton Sound: Kwiniuk, Tubutulik, Koyuk, Inglutalik, Ungalik, Shaktoolik, Tagoomenik, Egavik, Unalakleet, and Golsovia. There were an additional 42 receivers in the ocean, making up seven arrays of six receivers. Each array extended from the shore out into the sound in a straight line and was marked by a series of buoys. The arrays ranged from Bald Head in the north to Black Point in the south. When a tagged fish swam by a receiver, the receiver picked up the unique “ping” and stored that data from the tag. At the end of the season, receivers were collected, and their information was downloaded.

Biologists have begun to analyze the data and gain some insight into fish movement patterns. However, initial data is still very preliminary and subject to change. So far, 155 fish have been traced into rivers with receivers within the region. Those rivers

are presumed to be the river in which they spawn. Additionally, there were 70 acoustic tags returned by fishermen in 2020, and the information about when and where they were captured was very valuable in concluding where tagged fish ended up. Biologists are still analyzing data to gain a clearer understanding about how Coho migrate in the marine environment.

NSFR&D is planning to go ahead with a full chum and Coho tagging project in 2021, and community members will likely encounter acoustic receivers and tagged fish again in next year’s fishing season. Please be on the lookout for more tags next summer. If you have questions about the acoustic tagging project, please contact Myra Scholze at myras@nsedc.com.

Below (left to right): Jewel Wilson prepares to release a tagged Coho salmon; Myra Scholze with the first tagged Coho in the 2020 Norton Sound salmon tagging project; Kadyr Erickson attaches an acoustic tag to a Coho salmon.



NSEDC remains committed to meaningful employment NSEDC family welcomes new staff members and sees employees in new roles

Colton West **NSSP Mechanic**



Colton West joins the NSEDC team as the NSSP Mechanic for Norton Sound Seafood Products (NSSP). Colton was born and raised in Nome with several years of maintenance and operator experience. Colton and his wife, Maggie, have two young sons, Carson and Bennett. In his spare time he enjoys being at camp and exploring the outdoors with his family. Colton is located in the Nome office.

Jenna Homekingkeo **Community Benefits Specialist**



NSEDC welcomes Jenna Homekingkeo to the NSEDC team as the Community Benefits Specialist in Anchorage. Jenna was born and raised in Koyuk and previously worked for NSEDC as the Community Outreach Liaison in her home community. Her husband, Corey, is a longtime Norton Sound crabber and fisherman. They, along with their 3 children, enjoy spending summers in Golovin.

Douglas Swanson **NSSP Sales and Project Analyst**



Douglas Swanson joins the NSEDC team as the NSSP Sales and Project Analyst. As a former NSEDC Board Member, Doug is very familiar with NSEDC's mission, operations, and the Norton Sound region. Originally from Nome, Doug graduated from Mt. Edgecumbe High School and brings a wealth of experience in various disciplines. In his spare time, Doug enjoys spending time with his family and dog, Remi, and venturing out in the country, whether in Koyuk, Nome or areas around Anchorage. He works in the Anchorage office.

Derek McLarty **NSSP Vessel Manager**



Derek McLarty continues utilizing his skills with NSEDC, now as the Vessel Manager for Norton Sound Seafood Products. Derek initially joined the NSEDC team in 2018 as the Mechanic and most recently contributed as the Sales and Project Analyst. In his new role, Derek will oversee all aspects of management of NSEDC's tender vessels operating in the Norton Sound region.

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. To find out more, contact Stanley Pearson or Hazel Brunette at 907-274-2248 (in Anchorage) or 800-650-2248 (toll-free) or by e-mail at hr@nsedc.com. Job postings and applications are also available online at www.nsedc.com/employment.

Accounts Payable Clerk (Anchorage):

The Accounts Payable Clerk is responsible for the NSEDC accounts payable activity and assists the Accounting group in other activities. Along with other duties, the position is also responsible for processing and maintaining timely accounts payable transactions in accordance with NSEDC's current accounts payable procedure.

Community Liaisons (Little Diomed & St. Michael):

NSEDC Community Liaisons give NSEDC a presence in member communities that do not have an NSEDC office. Liaisons are responsible for the distribution of announcements, information and applications related to NSEDC programs and opportunities.

Kathy Wheelehan brings consistency and care

For 19 years she's brought class, organization and fun to the NSEDC offices



Kathy Wheelehan often jokes that if one would look at NSEDC like a family, she would be the proud, bossy aunt. Jokes aside, as NSEDC's Executive Assistant she fulfills her role well with grace and good humor.

"I've come to understand NSEDC's impact in the region," Kathy said. "I am so proud to be part of an organization that cares so much for and provides amazing benefits to a region I've grown to love even more."

Kathy was first hired to fulfill temporary duties at the Anchorage office on her birthday, October 15, 2001, and again on January 23, 2002. In May of 2002 she was hired on a permanent basis as a Special Events Coordinator. "I've had lots of job titles since then," she said. "Including Administrative Special Assistant, Office Manager, Community Outreach Coordinator, and finally in my current position as Executive Assistant in 2010."

In March, NSEDC was forced to conduct business differently when the COVID-19 pandemic hit Alaska. To keep employees, board members and communities safe, NSEDC's meetings have been conducted through phone and videoconference. While change can bring with it challenges, the shift in the way meetings were conducted went smoothly for NSEDC, in large part thanks to Kathy.

"Part of my job is to make things run as routine as possible, providing assurance to the CEO that tasks are being completed," Kathy said. "Another part is to help make the Board meetings run smoothly, which includes travel, materials, and access to the material." Kathy said the NSEDC team is constantly proactive in looking for ways to improve operations, communication and programs; so the shift in meeting delivery came smoothly.

"Her attention to detail is evident in just about everything we do," NSEDC CEO Janis Ivanoff said. "From the design of all of our office buildings to our outreach material and publications." We are so fortunate to have Kathy's skills on our team.

Her attention to detail benefits NSEDC in other ways. In 2014, the NSEDC Board voted Kathy to serve as the Executive Secretary. She ensures the NSEDC minutes are timely presented with accuracy.

"I enjoy working with her because of her wealth of knowledge in the opera-

tions of NSEDC either in our corporate office or in the plants in the Norton Sound region," NSEDC's Administrative Assistant Darlene Dewey said. "She is constantly learning new things and always willing to share and teach us new shortcuts so we can be more efficient in our tasks."

Kathy also has the ability to lighten the atmosphere in a room, while still maintaining professionalism and work ethic. "Every organization values an employee that works hard and gets the job done," NSEDC Vice President and Quota and Aquisitions Analyst Simon Kinneen said. "Add the gift of being an individual who is pleasant to work with, creating a sense of team, and you have a truly indispensable employee. This is Kathy."

Kathy Wheelehan lives in Anchorage, grew up in Nome, and is a proud Nome-Beltz High School graduate and Nanook fan. She's visited every NSEDC member community and has met and is happy to know many wonderful Norton Sound residents.

"I love witnessing the work and all the good residents do for their communities with the assistance from our programs," Kathy said. "There are a lot of people doing a lot of good, and I enjoy witnessing the constant work from entities and individuals who improve communities in the Norton Sound region."

Student Spotlight

Meet Rayna Moore



Rayna Moore is in her final year of studies to receive a bachelor's degree in Biological Sciences from the University of Alaska Fairbanks. A student with strong vision for herself and her family, the completion of the B.S. degree is a stepping stone for her educational pursuits.

"I knew I wanted a bachelor's degree in a science related to human health as a prerequisite for optometry school," Rayna said. "I'm thankful I chose biological sciences because I ended up enjoying all my classes."

Rayna encourages fellow students to be in the mindset to learn when pursuing further education. "Don't let your priority be getting the homework done with as little effort as possible," she said. "Read your textbooks, take

notes, and go to class."

Rayna grew up in White Mountain and currently lives in Nome with her husband, Keane, and three-year-old daughter. "My daughter has been home with me since the pandemic started," Rayna said. "Most of my free time is spent catching up with her." A busy mom and student, Rayna says her family has found a good balance. Her parents-in-law help out a lot. "And my husband works for Bering Air, so our benefits allow our daughter to spend a lot of time in White Mountain, too."

Once she completes the doctor of optometry program, preferably at Pacific University College of Optometry in Oregon, Rayna plans on returning to the Norton Sound region to serve as

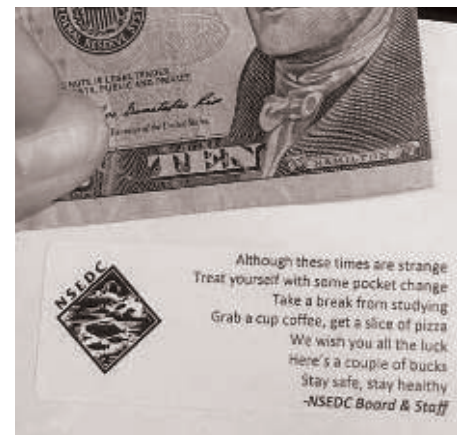
Scholarship Deadline

NSEDC provides \$3,500 scholarships to Norton Sound residents enrolled at an accredited college, university, or vocational school. An additional \$1,500 is available for individuals pursuing professional flight training with the intent of becoming a commercial pilot in the Norton Sound region. Applications can be mailed or emailed to NSEDC's Education, Employment & Training Director Niaomi Brunette at niaomi@nsedc.com.

More information and a scholarship application can be found on our website at www.nsedc.com. If you have any questions, call Niaomi Brunette at (907) 274-2248.

Students receive small gift

NSEDC scholarship recipients received a boost in the mail earlier this month. Each student received a care package from MyCache partners, including a card with \$10 enclosed.



Are you interested in teaching a class in your community? Through Community Based Training, you can be an instructor

Our communities are rich with individuals with knowledge and skill. Whether you're a wood or ivory carver, basket weaver, or a whiz at QuickBooks, NSEDC has funding available for individuals to teach classes in member communities. Through Community Based Training (CBT), you can teach from your own expertise.

The program has sponsored a variety of trainings in our member communities:

- Tradition oriented - parka-making class, Inupiaq language class, sewing, beading
- Safety oriented - GPS, marine crew safety, first-aid/CPR
- Work skills oriented - drivers education, QuickBooks, HAZWOPER, fish net repair

Courses are not limited to the above list, but there are requirements for courses taught through CBT.

Requirements:

- Each class or training must have a minimum of ten (10) participants.
- Basic essentials of the training course, such as class location, are to be arranged by the class sponsor and must be outlined in the proposal.
- Each training proposal must be submitted with a syllabus outlining the course periods and the duration of the training program.
- Each proposal must include a detailed budget.
- Instructor's fees will be limited to \$2,000 per training session or pay scale set by UAF-NWC.
- The total amount spent on supplies and/or tuition will be limited to \$5,000.
- The total amount spent on transportation, room and board, and fees for the instructor and the participants will be limited to \$5,000.

Applications are available at www.nsedc.com. Please contact Niaomi Brunette, EET Director, with any questions for the CBT program at niaomi@nsedc.com.

NSEDC Board approved \$456,342 in funding for community projects in late 2020

In November and December of 2020, the NSEDC Board of Directors approved a total of \$452,342 in funding from Community Benefits grant programs. The Board approved two grants from the Large Infrastructure Fund and two grants from the Water and Sewer Fund. Each fund makes \$1 million available to each member community

for large infrastructure and water and sewer infrastructure needs.

The grants, listed below, will assist the City of Unalakleet with converting a storage building into a working fire hall for the Unalakleet Volunteer Fire Department; the City of Elim's upgrade of the water treatment plant and its

boilers, as well as supplying the local Village Public Safety Officer building with water and sewer service; Mary's Igloo Traditional Council with finalizing building plans for its community development center to be built in Teller; and surveying and planning and design for wastewater system improvements for the Native Village of Diomedea.

NSEDC Program	Organization	Project	Award Amount
Large Infrastructure Fund	City of Unalakleet	Quonset Hut Renovation	\$243,342
Water & Sewer Fund	City of Elim	Sanitation Improvement Project	\$120,000
Water & Sewer Fund	Native Village of Diomedea	Waste & Wastewater Preconstruction Activities	\$93,300
Large Infrastructure Fund	Mary's Igloo Traditional Council	Community Building Construction Documents	\$99,999



NSED

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Fax: (907) 443-2478

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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

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Phone: (907) 443-2304

Fax: (907) 443-2457

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Unalakleet Plant

P.O. Box 323

Unalakleet, AK 99684

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Toll free in AK: (855) 232-3014

Savoonga Plant

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Savoonga, AK 99769

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