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Seeking Qualified Applicants



NORTON SOUND HEALTH CORPORATION

In Nome

Accounting: AP Supervisor starting \$40.40/hr
Administration: Education Coordinator \$29.57/hr DOE, Outreach Coordinator (Open Region Wide) \$34.52/hr DOE
Behavioral Health Services: Recovery Coach \$20.85/hr DOE, Clinical Associate/Prevention Specialist \$23.32/hr DOE, Native Connections Prevention Specialist \$23.32/hr DOE, Village Health Services Response Counselor \$29.57/hr DOE
Corporate Housing: Property Manager starting \$34.52/hr DOE
Electronic Health Record: EHR Support Specialist starting \$23.32/hr DOE, Pediatric Referral Coordinator \$29.57/hr DOE
Environmental Services: EVS I starting \$18.00/hr DOE, Laundry worker starting \$18/hr DOE
Eye Care: Optician \$19.91/hr DOE, Administrative Specialist II \$20.85/hr DOE
Forensic Services: SART Patient Advocate starting \$27.31/hr DOE
In-Home Support Program: Personal Care Attendant starting \$18.00/hr DOE
Laboratory: Uncertified Phlebotomist starting \$20.85/hr DOE and Point of Care Testing Technician starting \$23.32/hr DOE
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Nutrition Services: Cook \$23.32/hr, Food Service Supervisor \$23.32/hr DOE
Office of Environmental Health: Environmental Health Specialist \$31.98/hr DOE, Environmental Health Technician \$24.93/hr DOE
Patient Financial Services: Health Information Technicians \$19.91/hr, Patient Account Representatives \$19.91/hr, and a Business Office Trainer \$24.93/hr
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Patient Hostel: Guest Services Coordinator \$19.91 + DOE, Patient Hostel Attendant Relief \$18.52/hr DOE
Plant Operations: FT Office Manager \$34.52/hr DOE, Warehouse Operator \$24.93/hr
Quyana Care: CNA starting \$24.93/hr DOE
Security: Security Officer I \$18.52/hr DOE
Rehabilitation & Therapy Services: Administrative Specialist II \$19.91/hr DOE

In Our Village Communities:

In-Home Support Program
 Brevig – FT
 Stebbins – FT
 Shishmaref – FT
 Wales – PT35

Point of Care Assistant FT
 in all villages needed

Tribal Healer: Village Based FT

Certified Medical Assistant -
 Unalakleet FT
CHAP Supervisor –
 In Region

Community Health Aide Positions:
 3 Brevig FT, PT75
 2 Diomedes PT75
 2 Elim PT625
 2 Gambell FT
 1 Golovin PT625
 3 Koyuk PT75
 3 St. Michael FT
 1 Savoonga PT75
 2 Shishmaref PT75, PT625
 4 Stebbins FT, PT75
 1 Wales PT75
 1 White Mountain PT625, PT80

Certified Travel Specialist
 Brevig - Relief
 Elim - Relief
 Gambell - Relief
 Koyuk - Relief
 Little Diomedes - Relief
 Shishmaref - PT 625, Relief
 Unalakleet - Relief

Clinic Maint. Tech
 Koyuk FT
 Little Diomedes FT
 St. Michael FT

EVS
 1 Brevig Rel
 1 Elim PT50
 2 Gambell Rel, PT50
 1 Golovin Rel
 2 Koyuk PT50, Rel
 2 Little Diomedes PT50, Rel
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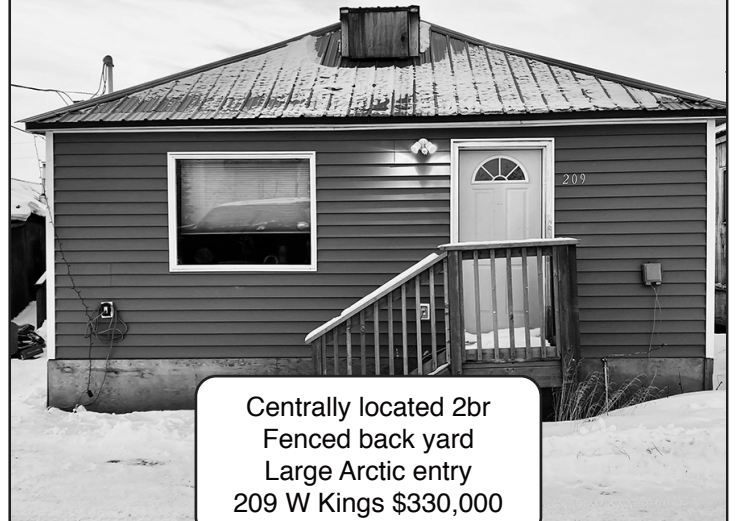
For more information or an up-to-date vacancy list,

go to www.NortonSoundHealth.org or contact Human Resources at (907) 443-4573

NSHC is a drug-free workplace and will apply Alaska Native/American Indian preference for hire (under PL 93-638 and Veteran Preferences). NSHC will also initiate a criminal history/background check for all positions.

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Classifieds

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WANTED—Large bull muskox horn, moose/caribou antler, old ivory, Eskimo artifacts. Call Roger 304-1048 or email nomerog@hotmail.com



RECRUITMENT BULLETIN Construction Manager in Nome, Alaska

Under general supervision, the Construction Manager will manage assigned construction, renovation, remodel and retrofit projects; assure compliance with construction project specifications, budgetary requirements and timelines; provide project management and construction expertise for construction, acquisition and development projects; supervise and evaluate the performance of assigned personnel; oversee contractor's and supervise construction field and office staff in the completion of construction, renovation, remodel and repair projects.

BSRHA offers a competitive salary and wide variety of company benefits. For more information check out our website: bsrha.org or for an application email: hr@bsrha.org or call 907-443-8621.

Tumet Industries, LLC Job Opportunity

Project Manager (Nome, AK)

The Project Manager will provide construction project oversight and management including cost tracking, material procurement, document control and assist with development of project schedules and budgets. The Project Manager will handle administrative tasks to assist with office management and project administration.

This position is required to successfully pass a pre-employment drug screen and criminal history background check in accordance with Tumet Industries, LLC policies. Where allowed by law, preference for employment will be given to Alaska Native and Native American applicants to the greatest extent feasible.

Job Opening: March 1, 2021
 Job Closing: Open until filled

For an application or complete job description contact Tumet at (907) 387-0630 or jluce@tumet.com

Court

Week ending 1/22/2021

Civil
 No current civil cases on web site; start 2NO-21-00001 CI
 Small Claims
 No current small claims cases on web site; start 2NO-21-00002SC

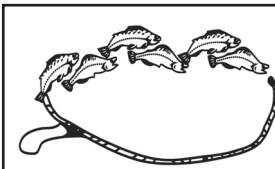
Criminal
 State of Alaska v. Ahne Schield (8/18/88); Dismissal; Count I: Criminal Trespass 2°; Filed by the DAs Office 1/18/2021.
 State of Alaska v. Cameron Mokiuyuk (9/16/01); Dismissal; Count I: Assault 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 1/20/21.
 State of Alaska v. Joann Catherine Kanningok (5/7/65); Import Alcohol-Dry Area-Small Amount; Date of Violation: 2/24/18; 60 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded 1/21/2021 to AMCC; Fine: \$4,000 with \$0 suspended, due 12/29/2021; Initial Jail, and Police Training, Surcharges due.
 State of Alaska v. Danielle Sondra Topkok (8/14/84); Judgment an Order of Commitment / Probation; CTN 001: MICS3-Mfr/Deliver Any IIA Or IIIA; Class: C Felony; Offense Date: 3/9/20; The following charges were dismissed: CTN 002 and 003: MICS3-Mfr/Deliver Any IIA or IIIA; Offense Dates: CTN 002: 3/10/20; CTN 003: 3/11/20; Sentencing Date: 1/12/01 with counsel Public Defender Agency (2NO), and the DA present; CTN 001: 24 months, 21 months suspended; Unsuspended 3 months shall be served immediately; Surcharges and Costs due, as stated in the judgment; Provide DNA; Probation for 3 years, General and Special Conditions of Probation set as stated in order; Other special condition of probation: Forfeit items seized; Bond: Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated.
 State of Alaska v. Andrea Caitlin Nassuk (5/9/93); Dismissal; Count I: Criminal Mischief 3°; Filed by the DAs Office 1/19/21.
 State of Alaska v. Tracey Okbaok (6/25/96); Dismissal; Count I: Criminal Mischief 1°; Filed by the DAs Office 1/17/2021.
 State of Alaska v. Crystal J. Ozenna (11/14/84); Dismissal; Count I: Criminal Trespass 1°; Filed by the DAs Office 1/17/21.
 State of Alaska v. Jessica Russell (8/18/91); Dismissal; Count I: Assault 4°; Count II: Criminal Trespass 1°; Filed by the DAs Office 1/16/21.



Job opening

Maintenance Engineer III

To provide skilled maintenance and complex repair work on the physical plant, hospital, campus grounds, and limited medical and non-medical equipment. Starting pay \$29.57 to 34.77 DOE. Please call 907-443-4510 for more information.



Native Village of Unalakleet
 PO BOX 270
 Unalakleet, AK 99684
 (907) 624-3622
 (907) 624-3621 Fax
www.nativevillageofunalakleet.org

Seeking Qualified Applicants

The Native Village of Unalakleet is in search of an Administrator and Designee for IKAYUQTI, the assisted living facility.

Applicants must meet requirements set by the State of Alaska, must pass Background check including fingerprinting, must hold valid CPR and First Aid Certification. Applicants must oversee day to day operations of IKAYUQTI in compliance with State of Alaska licensing standards. Applicants must be able to work with both staff and residents of the facility, and also with State and Federal personnel involved in the safe operating of assisted living facilities.

For more information, please contact Linda Towarak at assisted.living@unkira.org or call 624-3622 and leave a message.

JOB OPENINGS

NMS is hiring for a full-time **Food Service Supervisor** to join and support the Nome School District team. This position oversees the student dining operation, serving breakfast and lunch, Monday-Friday, and some weekend meals. Driving is required. Starting pay of \$18/hr and up (DOE) plus benefits. Apply today! Contact Aaron Makkar, NANA Recruiter, at (907) 265-4173 for more information.



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Trooper Beat

1/15/2021
Stebbins
 Disturbance: At approximately 2:47 a.m., Alaska State Troopers in Stebbins received a report regarding a disturbance. Troopers responded and Wilfred Pete, 33, was issued a Disorderly Conduct warning.
Elim
 Liquor Laws: At approximately 12:45 p.m., AST in Elim received a report regarding liquor law violations. Troopers responded.
Stebbins
 Serve Court Documents: AK21004934 Serve Court Documents 1/15/2021 13:19 Stebbins
Nome
 Search and Rescue: At approximately 1:47 p.m., AST in Nome received a report regarding an IERCC activation. Investigation ongoing.
Unalakleet
 Assist Public: At approximately 2:13 p.m., AST in Unalakleet proctored a driver's license test for an individual.
Unalakleet
 Assist Public: At approximately 4:09 p.m., AST

in Unalakleet proctored a driver's license test for an individual.
Unalakleet
 Assist Public: At approximately 4:35 p.m., AST in Unalakleet proctored a driver's license test for an individual.
Unalakleet
 Assist Public: At approximately 4:40 p.m., AST in Unalakleet assisted an individual in completing their fingerprints.
Shishmaref
 Traffic: At approximately 5:03 p.m., AST in Nome received a report regarding a DUI snow machine collision with injuries. Investigation ongoing.
1/16/2021
Norton Sound Region
 Sex Offender Registration: At approximately 11:25 a.m., AST in the Norton Sound Region received a report from OCS regarding an individual's sex offender registration. Investigation is ongoing.
Shaktolik
 Liquor Laws: At approximately 3:05 p.m., AST in Shaktolik received a report regarding liquor laws. Troopers responded.

Unalakleet
 Assist Public: At approximately 4:09 p.m., AST in Unalakleet proctored a driver's license exam for an individual.
Norton Sound Region
 Assault - DV: At approximately 5:45 p.m., AST in the Norton Sound Region received a report of a DV Assault. Investigation is currently ongoing.
Saint Michael
 Fire: At approximately 6:04 p.m., AST in Saint Michael received a report a vehicle fire. The investigation is currently ongoing.
Stebbins
 9-1-1- Hang-Up Call: At approximately 10:06 p.m., AST received a 9-1-1 hang-up call. On call-back nothing out of the ordinary was noted.
1/17/2021
Koyuk
 Disturbance: At approximately 1:51 a.m., AST in Koyuk received a report regarding an ongoing disturbance involving alcohol. Family members were able to leave the residence and Troopers responded.
Savoonga
 Assist Agency: At approximately 5:46 a.m., AST in Savoonga received a request for an agency as-

ist with VPSOs. Troopers responded.
Koyuk
 Miscellaneous: At approximately 1:23 p.m., AST in Koyuk received a report regarding liquor law violations.
Gambell
 Disturbance: At approximately 1:39 p.m., AST in Gambell received a report regarding a disturbance.
1/18/2021
Nome
 Assault - DV: At approximately 2:44 a.m., AST in Nome received a report regarding a DV Assault in the village of Elim. Troopers responded.
Saint Michael
 Miscellaneous: At approximately 1:52 p.m., AST in Saint Michael received a report regarding liquor laws. Investigation is ongoing.
Elim
 Miscellaneous: At approximately 2:55 p.m., AST conducted a village visit to Elim.
1/19/2021
Savoonga
 Deceased Person: At approximately 6:30 a.m., AST in Savoonga received a report regarding an expected home death. Troopers responded, and

nothing suspicious was noted.
Elim
 Destruction / Damage / Vandalism: At approximately 8:19 a.m., AST in Elim received a report regarding damage to the City Office building. Troopers responded.
Unalakleet
 Assist Public: At approximately 08:55 a.m., AST in Unalakleet received a request for public assistance. Troopers responded, and the case is ongoing.
Norton Sound Region
 Sexual Abuse of a Minor: At approximately 1:09 p.m., AST in the Norton Sound Region received a report of a sexual abuse of a minor. Investigation is currently ongoing.
Brevig Mission
 Search and Rescue: At approximately 11:26 p.m., AST in Brevig Mission received a report regarding two overdue snow machine operators. Investigation is currently ongoing.


Seawall

Nome Police Department
Weekly press releases
Activities reported between 1/18/2020 – 1/24/2021
 During this period there were 189 calls for service received at the Nome Police Communications Center; 54 (29%) of these calls involved alcohol.
 The Nome Volunteer Ambulance Department responded to 8 ambulance calls. The Nome Volunteer Fire Department responded to 2 fire calls during this period.
 NPD responded to 10 calls reporting intoxicated persons needing assistance. Nobody was remanded to AMdCC as protective hold; and 1 person remained at the hospital for medical evaluation/treatment.
 There was one citation issued for minor consuming alcohol and one citation for City Curfew violation.
Arrests
 A total of 13 arrests made with 12 (100%) alcohol related.
Monday, Jan. 18, 2021
 Charges: Four counts of Violating Conditions of Release; Disorderly Conduct; Probation violation. Name: Kelly Mueller. Location: K St.
 Charges: Disorderly Conduct; Three counts Violating of Conditions of Release. Name: Robert Smith. Location: River St.
 Charges: Two counts of Violating Conditions of Release. Name: Eugenia Nassuk. Location: 3rd Ave.
Friday, Jan. 22, 2021
 Charge: Harassment in the first degree. Name:

Arnold Mueller. Location: Spokane St.
Saturday, Jan. 23, 2021
 Charges: Probation Violation, Assault in the fourth degree, DV. Name: Joyce Nesby. Location: W. D St.
 Charges: Drunk on licensed premises, VCOR, Probation Violation. Name: Floyd Lockwood. Location: Front St.
 Charges: Probation Violation, five counts VCOR. Name: Kerry Brunette. Location: W. D. St.
 Charges: Probation Violation, four counts VCOR. Name: Derek Martin. Location: W. D St.
 Charges: Violating Conditions of Release. Name: Janis Zumwalt. Location: W. D St.
 Charges: Two counts Violating Conditions of Release. Name: Nancy Goldsberry. Location: E. K St.
 Charge: Vehicle theft in the first degree. Name: Dominique Hall. Location: Front St.
Sunday, Jan. 24, 2021
 Charges: Assault in the fourth degree, three counts VCOR. Name: Gordon Lockwood. Location: E. Kings Pl.
 Charges: Probation violation, Assault in the third degree, four counts VCOR. Name: Derek Martin. Location: Front St.
Traffic
 A total of 1 traffic stop were conducted during this reporting period, with 0 citations and 1 warning issued. NPD responded to two reports of a motor vehicle accident.
Disclaimer: This is a record of activity. The issuance of citations or the act of arrest does not assign guilt to any identified party.

Legals

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ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS
POSTPONED

The January 2, 2021 Koyuk Native Corporation Annual Shareholder meeting at the Koyuk School has been **postponed until March 6, 2021**. Koyuk Malemute School doors open @ 10:00AM, meeting scheduled to start by 12:00PM.

*subject to change with the COVID pandemic.



Federal Subsistence
Regional Advisory Councils

Help advise the Federal Subsistence Board on the management of fish and wildlife resources on Federal public lands and other subsistence issues in your region.

Application Deadline
February 15, 2021

For an application call
 (800) 478-1456 or (907) 786-3888
 or visit www.doi.gov/subsistence/regions




PUBLIC NOTICE TO IMPOUND VESSELS

The following items have been determined to be delinquent and abandoned within the boundaries of the Port of Nome, and therefore subject to impoundment under Nome Code of Ordinances 12.30.010

Item Name	Owner of Record
Dredge <i>KRACKEN</i>	Broyles, Waymon
Truck and Mining Equipment	Chepurko, Yevgen
20' Container	Gooch, Gregory
20' Container	Henard, John
20' Container	Hesse, Ronald
<i>F/V MUMMY MISY</i>	Kittess, Bruce
20' Container	Murphy, Dan
20' Container	Rhea, Dan
Dredge <i>Sea-N-Gold</i>	Sibits, Mike
Crab Pots	Smith, Luke
Covered Truck	Wilde, Jarrod

Owners have thirty (30) days from the date of the first publication of this notice to reclaim the property and pay all costs associated with its impoundment or it may be sold at public auction.

Contact the Nome Harbormaster at 304-1906 with questions.



Northwest Alaska Transportation Plan

Virtual Public Workshop

The Alaska Department of Transportation & Public Facilities is hosting virtual public workshops about the *Northwest Alaska Transportation Plan*.

We need your input about the plan recommendations.

JOIN US! @ <http://www.nwatponline.com>

North Slope Communities Bering Straits Communities
 Monday, February 1st @ 4 PM Wednesday, February 3rd @ 4 PM

Northwest Arctic Communities
 Thursday, February 4th @ 4 PM

FOR MORE INFORMATION: contact Jennifer Keller at 907-451-2385 or jennifer.keller@alaska.gov

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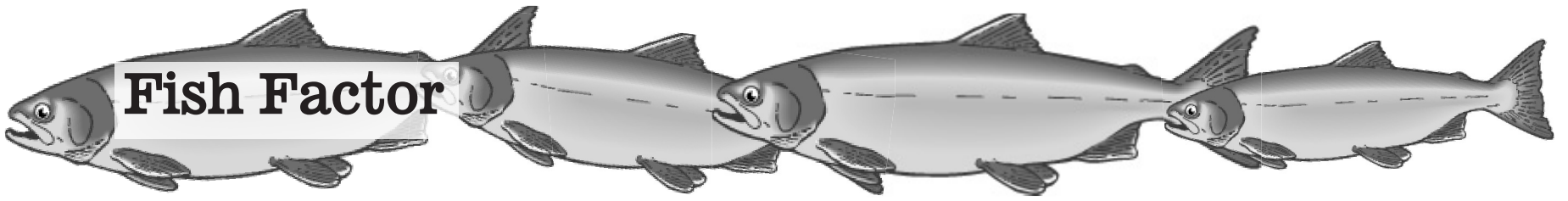


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Adopt a Pet or make your donation today!

Dog food, cat food, cat litter and other donations are always welcome at the Nome Animal Shelter!

Nome Animal Control & Adopt-A-Pet
443-8538 or 443-5262



Fish Factor

By Laine Welch

New ocean-related jobs, investments and opportunities will be seeded by an ambitious Blue Pipeline Venture Studio that connects marine business entrepreneurs with the technology, contacts and finances they need to grow. “The state’s blue economy includes anything that takes place on the water, most prominently the seafood industry, along with marine recreation, maritime research, waterborne transportation and much more,” said Garrett Eyrledge, a well-known fisheries economist previously with the former McDowell Group and new research director for the Venture Studio.

“There is significant opportunity to grow the Alaskan ocean economy,” he added. That might come from refinement of existing industries, getting more value out of salmon, for example, or support for new industries like growing seaweeds, or just being prepared for opportunities that aren’t even on the radar. Like what’s going to happen in 10, 20 or 30 years. What can we do now to position ourselves for success? We have a lot of challenges and opportunities that we know are headed our way, like climate change and ocean acidification. What’s our plan for those? It’s part of growing a culture that can embrace change and identify opportunities.”

The nonprofit Venture Studio is the first statewide program of the Bering Sea Fishermen’s Association’s Ocean Cluster that launched in 2017. It is modeled after a venture led by Iceland in 2011 that now includes over 50 clusters around the world.

Last fall, the BSFA received a \$600,000 grant from the U.S. Economic Development Administration with matching funds to help jump start ocean businesses and pump \$1.2 million into Alaska’s ocean economy. Grant partners include the College of Fisheries and Ocean Sciences at the University of Alaska Fairbanks, Arctic Domain Awareness Center at the University of Alaska Anchorage, Moonbeam Exchange, AKWA-DC, and the Pacific North West Economic Region.

Eyrledge said many people have great business ideas but they don’t have the time or know where to start. The Venture Studio will serve as a sort of “matchmaker” to connect them with capital, expertise and connections to get off the ground.

“Some of the first things we will do is focus on all of the previous research that is available and then try to identify the roadblocks of why this specific industry has not grown,” he said. “One reason that I came aboard is the opportunity to focus on what other industries have learned that is applicable to us. The fruit industry, for example, has some pretty strong parallels with seafood processing with the picking and identification and inspection of apples. There are applications in the agriculture realm that are very relevant. But so many entrepreneurs or existing stakeholders don’t have the opportunity to focus on those things.” Eyrledge said his team, which includes Taylor Holshouser as director of business development, will focus most of this year on developing a robust Venture Studio and building a platform capable of delivering jobs, investment, and opportunities across Alaska.

On a related note, NOAA Fisheries last week announced its “Blue Economy Strategic Plan” that aims to, among other things, “collaborate with partners to support the growth of American business and entrepreneurship that contributes to the development and sustainability of the blue economy across the U.S. that will help accelerate the nation’s economic recovery.” The agency added: “The United States is an ocean nation, and our future prosperity and security depend upon the understanding, health, and sustainable use of our Oceans, Coasts, and Great Lakes.”

NOAA said it intends to expand and strengthen the Blue Economy effort by leading agency-wide initiatives in marine transportation, ocean exploration, seafood competitiveness, tourism and recreation, coastal resilience, aquaculture and developing an American Seafood Campaign, to name but a few.

Plug in to silence and savings

No engine noise...no fuel slicks or emissions — would an electric boat be suitable for your marine business? Newer battery banks and hybrid options make it ideal for several uses and an Alaska resource can answer all your questions. “We’re more focused on low speed vessels that know where they are going every day and pretty much have the same routine. Some of the uses would be harbor port operations, work boats, tourism, recreation or rentals. And then, of course, fishing, especially mariculture,” said Bob Varness of Juneau who operates Tongass Rain Electric Cruise LLC and has been doing gas to all-electric or hybrid boat conversions since 2014. “Why wouldn’t you want to harvest your product with no oil sheen on the water? It only makes sense to have good

clean water when you’re pulling in your kelp or oysters or whatever you do. And trollers or gillnetters plugging along at two to three knots - that’s an ideal application for electric motors.”

Varness has recently partnered with builders and suppliers to bring more earth-friendly electric vessels to Alaskans.

“We’re identifying ideal areas of operation, and then introducing electric boat alternatives to operators and providing them with information and education,” he said. “Then we’ll commence with design and identify the description of operation, the budget, the performance and the options to a supplier. At that point, the client, whether it be a fisherman or a tour operator or harbor administrator, can get a good idea if an electric vessel will work for them.”

It is newer and smaller, high energy lithium-ion batteries that make it feasible. Studies show they can reduce vessel operating expenses by 75 percent. “Some of the other benefits are you have no warmup or idle time, you hop in the boat and push a button and off you go. You have increased reliability, reduced maintenance, and quieter operations which results in less crew and passenger fatigue,” Varness said. “If you don’t have access to a plug in for recharging, you can go with a hybrid option and recharge your batteries while you’re underway,” Varness said.

There is one hybrid diesel/electric fishing boat in Alaska — the Sunbeam owned by Fabian Grutter who longlines and gillnets out of Sitka. Its diesel engine can charge the 70 kilowatt battery bank with an alternator in four to five hours of cruising “and then you shut the diesel off,” he told the Daily Sitka Sentinel. Electric boats also are “submarine silent,” Varness added. That could effectively remove the boat sound signatures from internal combustion engines that attract whales to long-

line hooks loaded with black cod.

“Between an electric motor and some nice black cod traps, the whales wouldn’t even know you were coming,” he said with a laugh.

Each vessel is unique and it is not “one size fits all,” Varness said.

“It can be confusing and people may not know where to go,” he added. “And that’s our purpose - to help and facilitate with those transitions. If you want us to go ahead, we can put together a nice electric vessel for you based on your operation and your budget and deliver it to you.” Of note: Washington State is converting its three largest ferries to hybrid drives to reduce greenhouse gas outputs, and there are over 100 battery-operated ferries so far worldwide.

Seafood without the sea

San Diego startup BlueNalu, which is growing fish fillets directly from fish cells, has raised \$60 million in financing to build a pilot factory and launch its sea-

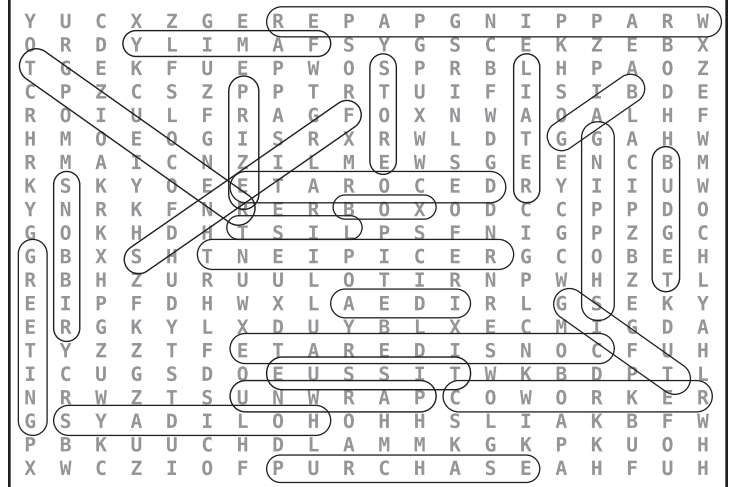
food in restaurants. The three-year-old company plans to grow up to eight species of seafood, with mahi-mahi and bluefin tuna as its first products. Depending on federal approval, BlueNalu could roll out its first lab-grown fish this year.

Oily plastics

The Break Free from Plastic Pollution Act of 2020 would, among other things, hold corporations accountable for wasteful products, phase out single use plastics, reduce wasteful packaging and reform the nation’s waste and recycling systems.

Today, 14 percent of oil and 8 percent of gas is used to make petrochemicals, the feedstock of plastics. The International Energy Agency predicts that within 30 years, 50 percent of the growth in oil demand will be related to petrochemicals. That means we are extracting fossil fuels, not for energy, but for things like single use plastic soda bottles.

Word Search Answers



SUDOKU

Beginner level

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Level: Beginner

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

3	5	2	4	1	6	8	7	9
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6	3	8	7	2	1	5	4	9
4	7	2	9	5	6	1	3	8
8	5	6	4	9	7	3	2	1
1	9	7	3	8	2	4	6	5
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ANSWER:

SUDOKU

Advanced level

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8	4	5	1	9	7	6	3	2
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2	5	4	3	1	7	6	8	9
8	9	3	8	2	4	1	7	5
7	6	1	9	8	5	4	2	3
6	8	7	2	4	9	3	5	1
5	4	9	1	7	3	8	6	2
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