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NORTON SOUND HEALTH CORPORATION

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.



Featuring this month...

Community Health Aide Trainee

- \$27.41 + DOE
- HS Diploma and TABE test requirement
- Full- and part-time positions available in multiple communities

Food Service Worker

- \$25 + DOE
- HS Diploma or GED required
- Full- and part-time positions available in Nome

We are searching for the right people to join our mining crew for the **2026 Mining Season** in Nome, Alaska. If you or someone you know may be interested, call for more details.



We need a:

- 1) **Ship Captain**
- 2) **Maintenance and Mining Crew Member**

Please call Thomas Palmer II 502-419-0796, tpalmer2nd@msn.com OR Tom Palmer 502-655-6226, topalmer3rd@gmail.com



NSEDC
Job Opportunities

Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation offers an attractive compensation and benefits package including competitive pay, 401K retirement program and comprehensive healthcare options.

Fleet & Facility Technician (Nome):

The Fleet & Facility Technician performs highly skilled and complex repairs including inspecting, repairing, fabricating, rebuilding, and maintaining NSEDC's vessels, vehicles, equipment, machinery and facilities associated with NSEDC's operations in the Norton Sound region. The primary focus of the position during the summer operational season will be on the repair and maintenance of infrastructure and equipment related to Norton Sound Seafood Products and tender vessels.

For an application or a complete job description, visit www.nsedc.com or contact NSEDC Human Resources via phone, (907) 274-2248 (Anchorage) or 1-(800)-650-2248 (toll-free), or via email: hr@nsedc.com.

NSEDC

SEASONAL IN-REGION EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES JOIN OUR TEAM

NSEDC offers a \$500 signing bonus, competitive wages, and fulfilling summer work in our member communities! Positions are available at our seafood plants, on our tender vessels, and at our enumeration and research project sites.

\$500 SIGNING BONUS
after meeting eligibility requirements



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

Clean Waters Crew Member (Stebbins & St. Michael): Assists in project implementation, logistics and field work for cleanup projects in area beaches, rivers and sloughs.

Seafood Processor (Nome*, Unalakleet* & Savoonga): Responsible for the proper processing of salmon, crab, halibut and other seafood. Work to provide a high-quality product in a sanitary environment.

Fish Buyer (Nome*, Unalakleet*, Golovin, Elim, Koyuk & Shaktoolik): 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*): Responsible for supervising quality production and packaging of salmon, crab, halibut, and other seafood. Work to assure a high-quality product in a sanitary environment.

Refrigeration Technician (Nome*): Responsible for the proper operation of facilities and equipment in seafood plants and buying stations. Applicant must be certified in basic electrical operations.

Cook (Nome* & Unalakleet*): Responsible for daily meal planning and preparation, cleaning and maintaining kitchen area, and grocery shopping as needed.

Security Guard (Nome* & Unalakleet*): Responsible for monitoring the assigned plant for NSEDC and ensuring the security of the premises.

Bunkhouse Supervisor (Nome* & Unalakleet*): Responsible for monitoring the NSSP bunkhouse, ensuring security for property and residents, performing various custodial duties and maintaining inventory levels.

**Regional residents from outside of Unalakleet and Nome who work in NSSP operations in those two communities may be eligible for housing and travel support.*

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Classifieds

WANTED – Mark Knapp at The Cutting Edge in Fairbanks is buying legal ancient walrus ivory, musk ox horn, mammoth ivory and teeth.

Very good prices. 907-452-7477. Knapp's Cutting Edge 1971 Fox Ave Fairbanks AK 99701. knappscuttingedge@gmail.com

Seawall

Nome Police Department Weekly press releases Activities reported between 4/27/2026 – 5/3/2026

During this period there were 178 calls for service received at the Nome Police Communications Center; 51 (29%) of these calls involved alcohol. The Nome Police Department dispatched 41 ambulance calls to NSHC. The Nome Volunteer Fire Department responded to 2 fire calls during this period. NPD responded to 5 calls reporting intoxicated persons needing assistance. No-body remained at the hospital for medical evaluation/treatment. NPD responded to one open container violation.

Arrests

A total of 6 arrests were made, with 6 (100%) alcohol related

Monday, April 27, 2026

Charges: Assault in the fourth degree and Violating Conditions of Release. Name: Bernice Penayah. Location: Front St.

Tuesday, April 28, 2026

Charge: Assault in the fourth degree. Name: Cameron Stiles. Location: E. 3rd Ave.

Wednesday, April 29, 2026

Charges: DUI and Reckless Endangerment. Name: Helen Eningowuk. Location: Front St.
Charge: Assault in the fourth degree and Disorderly Conduct. Name: Sophia Dixon. Location: Nome
Charge: Violating Conditions of Release. Name: Raymond Larsen Sr. Location: Front St.

Friday, May 1, 2026

Charge: DUI. Name: Authur Outwater. Location: King Pl.

Traffic

NPD made 3 traffic stops, with 2 citations and 1 warning issued. NPD responded to 3 reports of motor vehicle accidents.

Monday, April 27, 2026

Offense: Fail to carry proof of insurance and Drive to exercise due care to avoid collision. Name: M.I. Location: 5th Ave. and K St.

This is a record of activity. The issuance of citations or the act of arrest does not assign guilt to any identified party. Officers refer all cases to the DA for action

Court

Week ending 5/1/2026

Civil

Jeremy Edward Jacobson v. Crystal D. Toolie; Unmarried Parents do NOT Agree (or are unsure) on Parenting Plan
Small Claims

Criminal

State of Alaska v. Florence Habros (11/7/71); CTN 001: Assault 4 - Recklessly Injure; DV; CTN 002: False Info/Report-Implic thr In Offense; Offense Dates: 8/24/24; Any appearance or performance bond in this case is exonerated; CTN 001: 60 days, 56 days suspended; Unsus-

pending 4 days must be served now; CTN 002: 0 days, 0 days suspended; Conviction of record; Effective immediately, and until unconditional discharge, Defendant will have n direct or indirect contact with: unpublished without consent; Surcharges due; Probation for 1 year (Effective Date: 4/27/26); Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Obey all state, federal, and local laws and ordinances.

State of Alaska v. Daniel Ahmasuk (3/25/83); 2NO-25-198CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 118748241; Violated conditions of probation; The following jail term must now be served: 30 days, consecutive

to the term in Case No. 2NO-26-101CR; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; Must pay previously suspended \$100 jail surcharge; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original order remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Daniel Ahmasuk (3/25/83); 2NO-26-101CR CTN 001: Assault 4; DV; DOV: 3/28/26; Any appearance or performance bond in this case is exonerated; CTNs Dismissed: 002; 30 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days must be served with defendant remanded to AMCC now; Surcharges due; PED Supervision, if any, concludes now.

State of Alaska v. Daniel J. Long

(8/7/64); 2UT-24-65CR CTN 001: Att. Sex Abuse Minor 2- Penetrate, Vic 13-15; DV; C Felony; Offense Date: 6/1/22; Sentencing Date: 5/1/26 with counsel, Jessica Winn and the DA present; CTN 001: 6 years, 4 years suspended; Unsuspended 2 years shall be served immediately; Total unsuspended term: 2 years; Credited for time already served in this case; Surcharges due; Cost of Appointed Counsel: \$500, due immediately, Interest accrues (see details in judgment); Submit DNA; Pay Restitution, must apply for APFD, if eligible, each year until paid in full; Other: No contact, effective immediately, and until unconditional discharge, defendant

will have no direct or indirect contact with (unpublished) as set forth in the probation conditions; 5 years probation; General Conditions of Probation, set; Other special conditions of probation: Conditions of probation are set forth in the Notice to Defendant of Special Conditions of Probation filed on 11/21/25, with one exception; The last sentence of special condition no. 7 is deleted; Any appearance or performance bond in this case is exonerated; Must register as a Sex Offender (Attached to Judgment).

Meeting deadlines and interesting people

By Ned Rozell

The deadline has been my quietly relentless muse for the last 30 years. She used to give me headaches. But then I met her so many times that the headaches stopped.

But here’s a truth — even if you’ve never crashed, flying by the seat of your pants is no way to execute the privilege of being heard. I have been climbing into the cockpit of that crop duster for too long.

That’s why this will be my last Alaska Science Forum column. It’s a 640-word science story we here at the University of Alaska Fairbanks’ Geophysical Institute send for free to editors of Alaska newspapers and a few hundred readers on an email list.

Long before my arrival, in 1976, the Geophysical Institute’s Neil Davis invented this public-relations soft sell. I have been writing this column since Bill Clinton was president and the Montreal Expos were hitting home runs at Olympic Park.

Early in my run, a few scientists from Norway noticed that the ice floating on the Arctic Ocean had decreased in area by 4.3 percent from 1987 to 1994. Those men thought it might be a big deal that the reflective surface some people called the refrigerator of the world was getting smaller.

Time has proven them right, as Utqiagvik (formerly Barrow) has become the most climate-changed town in America, with temperatures more similar now to a coastal town in Norway than a fortress locked in ice.

Changes in Alaska’s land, air and sea became a major theme within the million words I tapped out over the years. Recently, there have been some whoppers — among them the widespread thaw of permafrost that stains northern rivers orange and the crash of Chinook and chum salmon runs in Alaska’s largest rivers.

Before we noticed those things happening, a Fairbanks miner told me: “If you want to live in a place that’s not going to change, don’t live in Alaska.”

Like the scientists, he was right. Change is heartbreaking (no more cutting fish with your family at your grandfather’s cherished Yukon River eddy) and scary (what’s the effect of Earth’s atmosphere taking on all this greenhouse gas belched from ice-emancipated microbes?)

To soften the angst, I try to remember this — though we are speeding ourselves toward more instability, change is the norm on this planet. We are clever and adaptable and have squeezed through bottle-necks before.

Then there’s this: The law of life tells us that there are organisms out there that will benefit from a new, different state of things. Those creatures may not be us. But we’ve had an easy ride for a long time, including our lifetimes. I am grateful for that. With that thankfulness comes relief and — somehow — hope.

I am also grateful to Bob McCoy, now the longest-serving director of the Geophysical Institute, for continuing to sign my one-year contracts as did a few directors before him, even though I made them no money. And to all you readers, who on the coldest and darkest days emailed me supportive notes and story ideas. Your words were the air beneath the crop duster’s wings.

One final thought before I paddle into the sunset of goofing off. Last August, I walked along the colossal snout of Malaspina Glacier with Paul Salopek.

Paul is a writer for National Geographic. He and our guide Rowan Sharman hiked along sandy beaches on Paul’s shoe-leather journey around the planet, one that began 13 years ago in Africa.

As I race-walked in Xtratufs to keep up with the world walker and our 28-year-old leader, Paul scribbled notes about the place we were, where you could travel at 3 miles per hour for a week and see a dozen bears, but not one person.

“There isn’t a lot of nature left in the world,” he said. “Significantly undamaged ecosystems are really rare.”

As I end my career here, thanks for slogging with me through Alaska’s magnificent swamps and gliding over its fields of blue-white snow.

And — one last request — picture a handsome dark-eyed junco now winging its way here from Mexico above checkerboard earth. He’s not much bigger than your thumb.

That bird will soon wrap his dinosaur toes around the same green needles of the same spruce tip upon which he perched last year. In my new occupation of doing nothing, I hope to be within earshot when that junco inhales a gulp of earthy, snow-melt air and then belts out his first song of summer. Welcome to Alaska.

Since the late 1970s, the University of Alaska Fairbanks' Geophysical Institute has provided this column free in cooperation with the UAF research community. Ned Rozell is a science writer for the Geophysical Institute.

Legals



PUBLIC NOTICE TO IMPOUND VESSELS

The following items have been determined to be delinquent and impounded 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
Brosnaham	Dredge PATRIOT
Hahn Mining	Dredge NADEJDA
Kelly	Dredge ALL IN + LIL SADIE
Kittess	FV MUMMY MIST
Rhea	20ft Container

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.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Invitation to Bid (ITB)

The Nome Eskimo Community (NEC) is soliciting sealed bids from qualified and licensed contractors to perform weatherization and energy-efficiency upgrades for four (4) residential homes located in Nome, Alaska.

Scope of Work:

Work includes weatherization and energy-efficiency improvements as detailed in the official bid packet.

Bid Packet & Inquiries:

For questions, clarifications, and to obtain a bid packet, please contact:

Derek Martin
Housing Director
Nome Eskimo Community
✉ derek.martin@necalaska.org
☎ (907) 443-9109 (direct)

Bid Submission Deadline:

Sealed bids must be received by May 26, 2026, promptly at 12:00 noon (local time) at the following location:

Nome Eskimo Community
200 W. 5th Avenue, NOME AK 99762

Late bids will not be accepted.

Bid Opening:

Bids will be opened on May 26 at 12:00 noon at Nome Eskimo Community, immediately following the submission deadline.

Additional Information:

- Contractors must comply with all applicable tribal, federal, state, and local requirements.
- The Nome Eskimo Community reserves the right to reject any or all bids, waive informalities, and accept the bid determined to be in the best interest of the Nome Eskimo Community.
- Indian and local preference may apply where permitted by law.

Adopt your best friend!

Email pawsofnome@gmail.com
to start the application process.
Support Animal Rescue & Rehoming
- make your donation today!

Make animal control-related reports
to Nome Police Dispatch at 443-5262.



HOROSCOPES

April 30 to May 6

ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20

Aries, your energy is at an all-time high. If you’ve been sitting on a wild idea, Tuesday is the day to pitch it to someone. Your charisma is your superpower right now.

TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21

Expect a spotlight moment, Taurus. Whether it is a compliment from a stranger or a win at work, the universe will validate your hard work this week. Keep your chin up.

GEMINI – May 22/Jun 21

Adventure is calling you this week, Gemini. Even if it is a new coffee shop or a different route home, no voyage is too small. A spontaneous conversation midweek could lead to an opportunity.

CANCER – Jun 22/Jul 22

Treat yourself, Cancer. The stars suggest that a little luxury could go a long way for your mental health right now. A small investment in your comfort will pay off in productivity.

LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23

The mental or physical clutter in your life is finally clearing out, Leo. You will find a lost item or a solution to a nagging problem by the end of the week. The relief will feel good.

VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22

Virgo, your discipline is producing tangible results. Take a moment to look back at where you were three months ago. You have climbed higher than you realize. Celebrate the progress.

LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23

Your social calendar is buzzing right now, Libra. You are the main character in your friend group this week, and your ability to connect people will spark a brilliant new collaboration.

SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22

A lingering tension with a loved one melts away this weekend, Scorpio. It will be replaced by laughter and mutual understanding. It’s a great time for a reset.

SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21

Sagittarius, your brain is a lightning bolt of innovation right now. Write down every thought you have, even if they seem weird. One of them will be a game changer.

CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20

Capricorn, your intuition will be 100 percent accurate this week. Trust your gut on a new opportunity; it’s leading you toward something that feels like home. Comfort is coming your way.

AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18

Aquarius, this week you are shedding an old skin and it feels amazing. A boost in your confidence makes you feel untouchable in the best way possible. Own your power this week.

PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20

Pisces, creativity is overflowing. Whether you are painting, cooking or solving problems, your flow state is easy to find. Expect a sweet message from someone you are missing.