



Bristol Bay Report

Bristol Bay Fishermen's Association

November 2025 

Stay the Course

Greetings Fleet,
Another Bristol Bay season is in the books. The fleet crushed it. Total harvest came in 18% ABOVE forecast (see ADF&G 2025 Season Summary, Page 2).

Next year's forecast looks strong, and our price is finally heading in the right direction. (See forecasts on Page 4.)

Market Update

Silver Bay Seafoods is leading the fall market at \$1.15 base price plus another \$0.20 promised after the new year. When the adjustment is paid in 2026 the total price, including chilling and bleeding, will be \$1.70 per pound. This is a significant increase from last year.

BBFA Board News

A big thanks to Mike Schille for his years of service on the BBFA board — much appreciated, Mike.

Welcome aboard to our new director, Maxwell Vukas. Maxwell has been fishing the Bay for 20 years. He took the wheel of his first boat in 2012, and built the F/V Road Warrior in 2016. Off-season he direct-markets fish and runs Vukas Marine Surveys. Looking forward to having his experience in the room.

This winter is a big one—two Board of Fisheries meetings—which BBFA will be attending. There will be lots on the table.

- Bristol Bay: January in Anchorage – 62 proposals
- Area M: February in Anchorage – 56 proposals

If you're at Pacific Marine Expo in Seattle, swing by the BBFA booth #4123 (right across from ADF&G) and tell us what you think.

I'm especially curious where the fleet stands now on permit stacking and boat-length issues. We've been split in the past on these issues. Your voice matters.

Pebble Mine

Pebble Mine is still not dead. For the latest on what's happening with Pebble, flip to page 5 of this newsletter.

That's the update for now. Stay tuned. We'll see you in Anchorage this winter.

Tight lines,
Luke Peterson,
BBFA President



F/V Katya Dawn, Photo by Luke Peterson

Board of Fisheries Meetings

Bristol Bay Board of Fish

January 13-17, 2026

Anchorage, Egan Civic & Convention Center
Comments due on December 29, 2025

Selected proposals:

- Allow an individual to own and operate two permits with 200 fathoms of drift gear.
- Change length specifications for Bristol Bay drift boats. (10 proposals)
- Open up Eastside General District when sockeye escapement goals are met.
- Close Naknek/Kvichak to commercial fishing on July 25 as conservation measure for coho, pinks, chums and Dolly Varden.
- Changes to Kvichak River Sockeye Salmon Special Harvest Area Management Plan.
- Create an Upper Egegik River Special Harvest Area Management Plan.
- ADF&G proposes repealing the Nushagak River Coho Salmon Management Plan.
- Proposal to allow the use of stationary, non-entanglement nets to harvest salmon in Bristol Bay. Sunset clause on December 1, 2028.
- Proposal to increase fishing area at the northern boundary of the Ugashik District.

Area M Board of Fish

February 18-24, 2026

Anchorage, Egan Civic & Convention Center
Comments due on February 3, 2026

Selected proposals:

- Proposals that would either increase or decrease fishing times and areas in the North Peninsula.
- Proposals submitted by Yukon/Kuskokwim interests aimed at decreasing chum salmon catch bound for the AYK.

Bristol Bay and Area M proposals are available online. Search for ADF&G Board of Fish Proposal book or click on links below.

Bristol Bay: <https://www.adfg.alaska.gov/static/regulations/regprocess/fisheriesboard/pdfs/2025-2026/proposals/bb-all.pdf>

Area M: https://www.adfg.alaska.gov/static/regulations/regprocess/fisheriesboard/pdfs/2025-2026/proposals/ak-pen_all.pdf

ADFG 2025 Season Summary

2025 ADF&G Bristol Bay Sockeye Salmon Summary						
Millions of Sockeye Salmon (Preliminary)						
DISTRICT River	Predicted Harvest	Actual Harvest	Predicted Escapement	Actual Escapement	Predicted Total Run	Actual Total Run
NAKNEK-KVICHAK	7.7	11.48	7.80	6.17	15.53	17.77
Kvichak	3.16		4.00	2.97	7.16	
Alagnak	2.13		2.70	2.16	4.82	
Naknek	2.45		1.10	1.04	3.35	
EGEGIK	5.16	7.61	1.10	1.38	6.26	9.05
UGASHIK	5.52	4.98	1.18	1.04	6.70	6.01
NUSHAGAK	15.68	16.60	4.68	6.59	20.36	23.91
Wood	5.01		2.38	2.66	7.40	
Igushik	2.37		0.34	.67	2.70	
Nushagak	8.31		1.96	3.26	10.26	
TOGIAK	0.68	.52	0.23	.84	0.91	.91
BRISTOL BAY	34.78	41.19	14.98	15.49	49.76	56.68

Healthy Run with Bigger Fish in 2025

The commercial salmon harvest in Bristol Bay held a mixture of good news and bad news this year.

The run of sockeye salmon, exceeded preseason expectations and totaled 56.7 million fish, the seventh highest since 2005, the ADF&G reported its preliminary summary of the summer harvest. The commercial sockeye harvest was also bigger than expected, totaling 41.2 million fish. That was 18% above the preseason forecast and 23% higher than the recent 20-year average.

The total amount of money paid to fishers delivering their catches totaled \$215.3 million, about 7% above the 20-year average of \$200.7 million, the department said in its summary.

The bad news is that while Bristol Bay sockeye salmon continued what has been a streak of huge runs — and while sockeye dominate the commercial harvest — other salmon species there continued to falter. Bristol Bay’s harvest of chinook, hit a 20-year low this year, totaling only 6,148 fish, compared to the most recent 20-year average of 33,469 chinook, ADF&G reported.

Chinook salmon runs have been weak across much of Alaska and the North Pa-

cific, so the decline is not unique to Bristol Bay.

The opposite trends of Bristol Bay sockeye and chinook salmon have not been fully explained. One hypothesis is that climate change currently favors sockeye, which spawn in warming lakes where habitat may be expanding, over river-spawning chinook.

Tim Sands, a Bristol Bay area management biologist, believes that warming has something to do with

the sockeye-chinook divergence.

He said warmer winters at the higher-elevation lakes in Bristol Bay’s Wood River and Nushagak River systems have expanded the ice-free growing season for young salmon.

“These slightly longer growing seasons allow for slightly larger juveniles that are a tad bit more competitive when they enter the ocean and survive at a little higher rate,” he said by email. “The ocean environment is also more hospitable for juvenile sockeye salmon.”

Why that is true for sockeye but not chinook is something he does not know, he said.

It is difficult to figure out what is happening to salmon after they return to the open ocean, said Bert Lewis, a regional supervisor for the department’s Division of Commercial Fisheries. “That is kind of a black box in our understanding.”

To try to find some answers, the department operates a Salmon Ocean Ecology Program with some scientific partners.

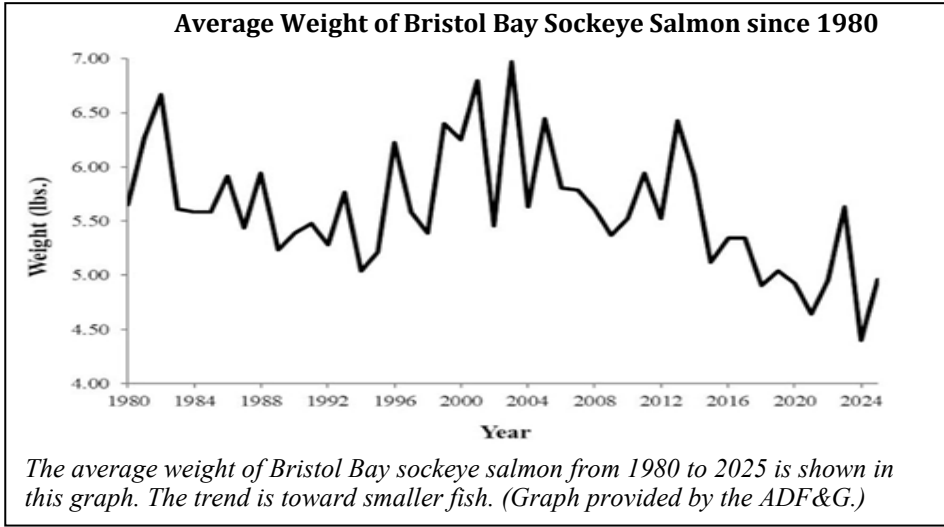
Another important trend — the average size of Bristol Bay salmon — provided some mixed signals.

The harvested sockeye weighed in at an average of 5.1 pounds apiece, above last year’s record-small average size of 4.53 pounds and slightly above the 4.9-pound average of the past five years, according to the department.

Still, Bristol Bay sockeye are significantly smaller now than they were decades ago, when fish typically weighed in at 6 to 6.5 pounds.

Sands said this year’s mix of fish ages accounts for the improvement in average fish size.

(Continued on page 7)



2025 Bristol Bay Prices

2025 Bristol Bay Ex-Vessel Salmon Prices			
Processor	*Sockeye Base Price/lb.	RSW/lb.	Additional Adjustments and Notes:
Alaska General Seafoods (Owned by Canfisco)	\$1.20 (\$1.35 on 7/18)	\$.30 (Floated and chilled)	5¢ for gillnet bleeding 10¢ for setnet bleeding Top price through 7/17: \$1.55 Top Price starting 7/18: \$1.70
Coffee Point Seafoods (Owned by Canfisco)	\$1.20		5¢ premium for delivering all fish. Top price; \$1.25
Copper River Seafoods	\$1.10-\$1.40 (4 different prices paid)	\$.30*	*All fish are iced and bled. Top price: \$1.70 (early season fish)
Ekuk Fisheries/Alaska's Best Seafood	\$1.20	**	**All fish are iced and floated. Top price: \$1.20
Leader Creek (Owned by Canfisco)	\$.95 (\$1.10 on July 18th)	***	***35¢ for best fish (39° or lower, floating, less than 500 pound brailers.) 5¢ for bled sockeyes Top price through 7/17: \$1.35 Top price starting 7/18: \$1.50
North Pacific Seafoods (Owned by Canfisco)	\$1.20 (\$1.35 on 7/18)	\$.30 (Floated and chilled)	5¢ for gillnet bleeding 10¢ for setnet bleeding Top price through 7/17: \$1.55 Top Price starting 7/18: \$1.70
Northline Seafoods	\$.95	\$.40 (promised by 11/30/25)	All fish are chilled. Top price: \$1.35 (by 11/30/25 if 40¢ is paid.)
Silver Bay Seafoods	\$1.15 (\$1.30 about July 20th) (An additional \$.20 promised in January)	\$.30**** (Floated and chilled)	****30¢ for RSW less than 40° 5¢ for bled fish (must have mat or slide) Top price through 7/19: \$1.50. Top price starting 7/20: \$1.65.
Trident	\$1.20 (\$1.35 on 7/18)	Tier 1: \$.35 (38° and cooler) Tier 2: \$.25 (38.1°-44°)	800 lb. brailer bag limit. Mat or slide for all chilled fish. Top price through 7/17: \$1.55 Top price starting 7/18: \$1.70
*Prices collected from fishermen by BBFA. Contact office if you have more information or to make a correction. Ex-vessel prices for Bristol Bay salmon processors are produced for informational purposes only. Price data is compiled from multiple sources, but BBFA makes no guarantee regarding the accuracy or completeness of the information. BBFA does not assume any liability or responsibility for actions taken by parties involving the use of the ex-vessel price data published or distributed by BBFA.			

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2025 Allocation of Bristol Bay Drift and Setnet Harvest (ADF&G)

District	District Drift Gillnet % of Harvest Allocated/Caught	District Setnet % of Harvest Allocated/Caught	Section setnet % of Harvest Allocated/Caught
Naknek/Kvichak	84% / 76%	16% / 24%	Naknek: 8% / 12% Kvichak: 8% / 12%
Egegik	86% / 75%	14% / 25%	
Ugashik	90% / 88%	10% / 12%	
Nushagak*	74% / 80%	26% / 20%	Nushagak: 20% / 16% Igushik: 6% / 4%

*Wood River Special Harvest Area harvest is included in Nushagak drift and set gillnet calculations.

Bay Watch

BBFA Insurance Program

The success of any program depends on the value it provides to its participants, and we are pleased to share positive news regarding the 2025 season.

This year was free of major losses, with only one hull incident that might impact the program. This marks a significant improvement compared to previous years, during which insurers paid out claims exceeding the total fleet premiums received.

It’s worth highlighting the dedication of your underwriter, **Chris Elliott of Ares Insurance Managers, Inc.**, who has been underwriting this program for the past 15 years.

Chris has supported the BBFA and its members through challenging times, even during years when losses were double the premiums collected.

He understands the nature of the risk business and recognizes that accidents are inevitable, but he relies on clients to actively work toward reducing the frequency of losses.

The recent downward trend in losses reflects the membership’s commitment to safety and good seamanship.

We encourage everyone to maintain these high standards, as keeping loss frequency low enables underwriters to reduce premium costs for the program.

Thank you to all members for your efforts, and we wish you a successful 2026 season!



2026 ADF&G Bristol Bay Sockeye Salmon Forecast

Table 2.—Forecast of total run, escapement, and harvest of major age classes of sockeye salmon returning to Bristol Bay river systems in 2026.									
DISTRICT	River	Millions of Sockeye Salmon							
		Forecasted Production by Age Class				Forecasted		South Peninsula ^a	BB Inshore
		1.2	2.2	1.3	2.3	Total	Escapement		
NAKNEK-KVICHAK	Kvichak	1.48	0.92	1.29	0.35	4.04	2.02	1.91	3.93
	Alagnak	1.58	0.24	1.35	0.10	3.26	1.63	1.54	3.17
	Naknek	1.11	0.45	2.09	0.35	4.00	1.10	2.79	3.89
	Total	4.17	1.61	4.73	0.80	11.30	4.75	6.23	10.98
EGEGIK		2.70	2.84	1.07	2.58	9.19	1.40	7.53	8.93
UGASHIK		2.43	0.49	2.19	0.25	5.36	0.95	4.26	5.21
NUSHAGAK	Wood	3.60	0.25	2.71	0.07	6.61	2.27	4.16	6.43
	Igushik	0.41	0.02	0.48	0.01	0.91	0.21	0.68	0.89
	Nushagak	2.56	0.17	8.42	0.14	11.39 ^b	2.05	9.02	11.07
	Total	6.56	0.43	11.60	0.22	18.92	4.53	13.86	18.39
TOGIAC		0.14	0.01	0.39	0.01	0.54 ^c	0.16	0.37	0.53
BRISTOL BAY		16.00	5.38	19.98	3.85	45.32	11.79	32.26	44.05
		35%	12%	44%	8%	100%			

Note: This table is a summary. Slight difference may appear due to rounding.
^a Projected harvest based on a current 5-year running average exploitation rate of 2.8%.
^b Nushagak River forecast includes approximately 108,000 age-1.4 fish.
^c Forecasts for Kulukak, Kanik, Osviak, and Matogak river systems are not included. These systems contribute approximately 50,000 sockeye salmon to Togiak District harvest each year.

2024 Drift Gillnet Sockeye Catch Report (CFEC Numbers)

Quartiles (CFEC)	# Permits (1,333)	% of Drift Fleet's Permits	Estimated Average Gross Earnings	Estimated Average Catch/Permit
1 (25% of earnings)	146	11%	\$251,818	199,856 lbs.
2 (25% of earnings)	220	16%	\$166,750	132,341 lbs.
3 (25% of earnings)	303	23%	\$120,879	95,936 lbs.
4 (25% of earnings)	664 (May include "D" permits)	50%	\$55,272	43,867 lbs.
116,527,158 lbs. represented in this table.				Based on \$1.26/lb.

2024 Setnet Gillnet Sockeye Catch Report (CFEC Numbers)

Quartiles (CFEC)	# Permits (821)	% of Setnet Fleet's Permits	Estimated Average Gross Earnings	Estimated Average Catch/Permit
1 (25% of earnings)	62	7%	\$133,269	124,550 lbs.
2 (25% of earnings)	104	13%	\$80,177	74,932 lbs.
3 (25% of earnings)	162	20%	\$51,325	47,967 lbs.
4 (25% of earnings)	493	60%	\$16,873	15,769 lbs.
30,949,692 pounds represented in this table.				Based on \$1.07 lb.

2026 FRI Preliminary Bristol Bay Sockeye Salmon Forecast

Ocean Age	Forecast (millions of salmon)	Projected Harvest (millions of salmon)	Projected Weight at Age (pounds)	Projected Harvest (million of pounds)
2	24.7	16.0	4.7	76.0
3	21.2	13.7	6.4	88.0
Total	45.8	29.7	Average: 5.5	164.0

Ocean Age	Forecast (millions of sockeye)	Percent of Forecast
1.2	19.8	43.3%
1.3	17.7	38.7%
2.2	4.8	10.5%
2.3	3.4	7.5%
Bay Total	45.8	100%

What's Happening with Pebble?

Pebble Back in Court over EPA Veto

Northern Dynasty, Alaska, Native Corps seek ruling to overturn EPA block.

Northern Dynasty on October 6 announced that it, along with the State and two Alaska Native village corporations, has filed summary judgment briefs in Alaska Federal Court challenging the EPA's veto of the Pebble project, asserting that the action was unlawful and should be withdrawn immediately.

After more than a decade of federal review, regulatory reversals, and court challenges, Northern Dynasty's Pebble project culminated in a 2023 Clean Water Act veto issued by the EPA, which effectively nullified years of permitting work and barred development across 309 square miles of Alaska state land in the Bristol Bay region.

The decision, taken despite completion of a multi-year Environmental Impact Statement by the Army Corps of Engineers (ACOE) that found the project could be developed without measurable harm to downstream fisheries or water quality, marked the first time the agency had used its Section 404(c) authority to preemptively block a mine on state

Following that decision, Northern Dynasty and its Alaska-based subsidiary, PLP filed suit alongside the state of Alaska, arguing that EPA's action unlawfully exceeded its statutory authority, conflicted with federal findings, and undermined the Alaska Statehood Act's guarantee of resource management rights over state lands.

Over the next two years, the case moved through a series of pauses and procedural shifts as successive administrations reviewed the matter and federal agencies sought additional time to fill key positions and reassess their litigation strategy.



By February of this year, Northern Dynasty agreed to a 90-day pause requested by EPA and ACOE, granting new leadership an opportunity to review the record and evaluate a potential settlement to withdraw the veto.

Those discussions, extended through mid-year, ultimately concluded without resolution, returning the case to court and leading Northern Dynasty to request a summary judgment schedule.

With settlement efforts at a stalemate, the company now seeks a ruling on what it argues are fundamental issues of law, maintaining that the veto imposes significant economic and legal consequences for Alaska and the U.S and contradicts both the conclusions of the project's Environmental Impact Statement and the state's constitutional authority to develop its own resources.

Positioned once again before the court, the case has entered a decisive stage as Northern Dynasty, the state, and two Alaska Native corporations – Iliamna Natives Ltd. and Alaska Peninsula Corp. – seek judicial resolution rather than administrative reconsideration.

"We are pleased to have filed the Summary Judgement Brief and to simultaneously be continuing our settlement discussions with the government to remove this illegal veto," said Northern Dynasty President and CEO Ron Thiessen. "We believe we have a strong case and, along with our fellow plaintiffs, are confident that we will win."

The latest filings lay out a comprehensive challenge to EPA's authority and interpretation of the Clean Water Act, framing the dispute not only as a matter of permitting but as a test of how far federal agencies may reach in restricting development on state-designated mineral lands.

The summary judgment briefs submitted by the plaintiffs argue that the EPA exceeded its legal authority when it vetoed the Pebble project...

...As court proceedings advance, the federal government has moved to temporarily halt the case, submitting a motion to stay all deadlines considering the partial shutdown of federal operations

that began October 1.

The request, filed after the plaintiffs' summary judgment submission, seeks to pause the court's briefing schedule until the government reopens and its legal teams can resume full activity.

"We object to this request because it is our strong preference to keep to the court ordered briefing schedule, which would require the government to respond by January 2, 2026. We have waited a long time for our day in court in this case, and we should not have to wait any longer to vindicate our rights," said Thiessen.

By AJ Roan, Mining News, 10/16/25

Commercial Vessel Registration Bill Passes

HB 31 passed in the Alaska Legislature in July. HB 31 is a bill which exempts active commercial fishing vessels from having to be registered by the Division of Motor Vehicles every three years.

Now, commercial fishing vessels only need to be registered by either the DMV or the Commercial Fisheries Entry Commission annually.

"[The registration process] created duplicative fees [where] you had to get a permit through the CFC and then you had to go and get a permit through DMV as well. And it's all the same information," she said.

"It was really disabling and particularly to fishermen in rural areas that had no access to a DMV."

The bill also kills the Derelict Vessel Prevention Program Fund, a fund which went to remove boats which have been abandoned on docks. That fund, Stutes said, didn't appropriate enough money to do anything of consequence. With the fund slashed, \$1.4 million returns to the general fund.

"It was set out to help remove the derelict boats but like I said, the money that was collected from the fees wasn't enough to even raise one derelict boat and so Senator [Bert] Stedman's position was, you know, what are we collecting," Stutes said.

Alaska News Source, 7/24/25

Florida Price Fixing Case

A group of Florida commercial fishermen has filed a class action lawsuit against a pair of seafood companies and executives over an alleged price-fixing conspiracy for stone crabs and spiny lobsters.

Commercial fishing businesses Paradise Tails Inc., Reel Faith Fishing LLC and commercial fishermen Erick Bravo and Jose D. Hernandez filed the lawsuit on October 6 in the US District Court for the Southern District of Florida.

The nearly 50-page complaint alleges that the defendants, Florida-based D&D Seafood, its Vice President Denis Dopico, Key Fisheries, Inc. and its Vice President Gary Graves, coordinated their purchasing conduct to eliminate competition amongst themselves, depress prices paid to fishermen and widen profit margins at the expense of fishermen.

Last month, Dopico pleaded guilty to conspiring with competitors to fix prices of stone crabs and spiny lobsters that impacted roughly \$8 million worth of seafood, per Expansia.

The DOJ said that between 2023 and 2025, Dopico conspired with competing companies and their employees to “suppress and eliminate” competition by fixing prices paid to fishermen. The DOJ alleged that in 2023, one individual texted his company’s

stone crab prices to Dopico, who responded, “[I]et me know what you do. I am matching your prices. It’s the one we like the most[.]” The DOJ highlighted other conversations in its indictment as well.

The fishermen’s complaint cited Dopico’s guilty plea to showcase the transactional nature of the alleged price-fixing.

The complaint also highlights the importance of both stone crab and spiny lobsters to Florida’s fishing industry and the struggles the industry has faced in recent years.

The fishermen stated that stone crab and spiny lobster fisheries support over 3,500 jobs and generate over \$435 million in total annual economic impact, along with serving as the backbone of various working waterfronts throughout the state.

“The Defendants’ price fixing conspiracy was executed against the backdrop of a severe, decade-long decline in statewide stone crab landings that created a supply crisis beginning in 2012. This decline, driven by factors including warming waters and environmental pressures, was so significant that state regulators intervened,” the complaint stated.

The plaintiffs claim that the conspiracy led to fishermen being underpaid by “at least tens of millions of dollars” for their harvests. The complaint also claimed that the defendants would meet before the season at locations, including restaurants, to discuss the prices that would be paid to fishermen.

“If any purchasers offered fishermen prices above the agreed-upon fixed price, those purchasers faced various repercussions from the Defendants and their unnamed co-conspirators,” the complaint alleges.

Legally, the complaint asserts classic horizontal price-fixing claims under federal antitrust law and seeks injunctive relief, monetary damages, restitution and attorneys’ fees. Plaintiffs also press for class certification to represent a broader group of injured purchasers.

Ryan Doyle, Expansia, 10/14/25



Photo by Illayana Brown



November 20-22, 2025
Lumen Field Event Center,
Seattle

Hours:
Thurs., Nov. 20: 10 am-5 pm
Fri., Nov. 21: 10 am-5 pm
Sat., Nov. 22: 10 am-2 pm

BBFA Booth
Alaska Hall #4123
(New booth across aisle from
ADF&G Booth)

To Register for Expo:
www.pacificmarineexpo.com

About Expo:

Pacific Marine Expo is the largest commercial marine trade show on the West Coast.

Be a part of the once a year industry event that brings together commercial fisherman and mariners from across the Pacific Northwest to do business, get industry updates, and connect with both old and new friends!

- Hundreds of exhibitors including equipment companies, propulsion, builders, and suppliers and more.
- Free educational sessions on marine safety, business management, regulatory issues and technical advancements, and more.
- Events including the live Coast Challenge (formerly Fishermen of the Year Contest) and happy hours.

BBRSDA Meeting

Member Meeting
Friday, November 21
11:30 Lunch—Meeting at Noon
Silver Cloud Hotel, Seattle, WA
Avenue 1 Ballroom

"Big Run-Small Fish"

(Continued from page 2)

According to department surveys, 61% of the returning fish had spent three years out in the ocean, compared to 38% that had spent only two years. That was a big contrast with last year, when about 80% of the returning fish had been growing in the ocean for only two years, according to last year's Fish and Game summary.

Last year's big skew toward younger fish was an "outlier," Sands said. He tied that to the hot and dry condi-

tions of 2019, which inhibited reproduction of the salmon that would have normally returned in 2024 after spending three years in the ocean.

Lewis said the department has been monitoring the fish sizes closely. The trend to smaller sizes was first detected in Copper River chinook, he said.

While the trend is especially pronounced in chinook, it is now happening in other species and around the state.

The relatively small size of individual fish in Bristol Bay might have some-

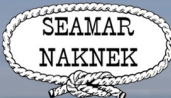
thing to do with the huge size of the runs, where "abundance has exploded," Lewis said.

This was the 11th straight year with a Bristol Bay sockeye run exceeding 50 million fish, according to the department's summary. And generally, bigger runs are made up of smaller fish, Lewis said. "The adage big run-small fish, small run-big fish seems to apply here," he said.

Yereth Rosen,
Alaska Beacon, 9/29/25

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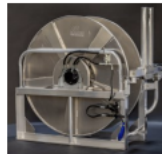


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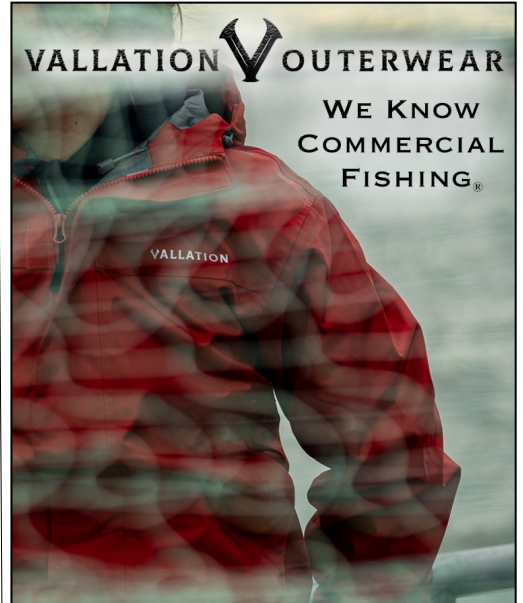
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Phone (206) 542-3930



BBFA's insurance program is administered by AJ Gallagher (formally North Star). This program is exclusive to BBFA members. The cost of running your operations has escalated over the years from fuel and gear to maintenance of your vessels. Keeping you and your vessel adequately insured to cover you for any unforeseen accidents or liabilities is paramount as all associated costs with an accident, also rise each year.

Highlights of AJ Gallagher's program are:

- Program renews on the 15th March each year
- Exclusive pricing for BBFA members
- Excess Collision Liability included at no extra cost
- Reduction in premium for excluding machinery coverage
- Pollution Liability providing full OPA90 (oil pollution) and CERCLA (non-oil pollutants) coverage
- **No Claims Bonus:** returning 5% of the premium paid over three years.

For full details of this program please contact:

Ian Blackburn
Ian_Blackburn@ajg.com
(206) 849-2100

Chris Cairns
Chris_Cairns@ajg.com
(206) 607-0950

BBFA's mission is to protect the renewable salmon resource and promote economic sustainability for commercial salmon permit holders in Bristol Bay, Alaska.

BBFA's Board of Directors

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