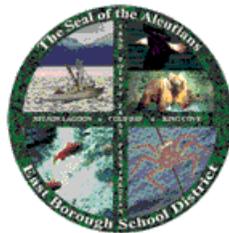
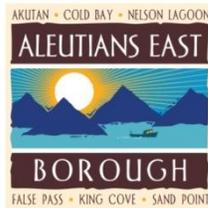


In the Loop



Bringing the Aleutians East Borough, the AEB School District and Eastern Aleutian Tribes together by sharing common goals.

High Court Deals Severe Blow to Alaska Fishermen in Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Case



The Supreme Court cut the \$2.5-billion dollars punitive damages award in the disastrous 1989 Exxon Valdez spill to \$500 million on Wednesday. That ruling shattered the hopes of 32,000 fishermen and Alaska Natives who had waited nearly two decades to hear whether Exxon Mobil Corp. would be forced to pay billions in punitive damages. The court decided the original award was excessive. Justice David Souter wrote for the court that punitive damages may not exceed what the company already paid (\$500 million) to compensate victims for economic losses.

That adds up to approximately \$15,000 per plaintiff. In 1989, the Exxon Valdez oil spill dumped more than 11-million gallons of crude oil into Prince William Sound when the tanker ran aground.



[Read more - Anchorage Daily News story](#)

[Statewide reaction to ruling](#)

[Link: Alaska Newsreader: Special Exxon Valdez Edition](#) [Reaction from Cordova Fishermen](#)

[Read more - New York Times story](#)

[Supreme Court Decision - PDF](#)

Fishermen in Sand Point, King Cove Stand Down Over Sockeye Salmon Prices

Sand Point and King Cove fishermen staged a six-day stand down earlier this month to protest the 70 cents per pound offer from Trident Seafoods and Peter Pan Seafoods for sockeye salmon. The fishermen sat on shore for nearly a week after the season opened. The biggest issue has been the skyrocketing cost of diesel fuel, which has nearly doubled during the past several months. In the end, fishermen settled on 70 cents per pound for sockeye. Peter Pan Seafoods also agreed to give King Cove fishermen a 20-cent-per-gallon discount on fuel.

[Read more](#)

June North Pacific Fishery Management Council Report

By Sam Cotten, NPFMC Member

Cod issues:

LLP Recency: Put off until December, along with Pacific cod sector split. New options include exempting most jig vessels and vessels less than 60 feet long (<60'), if they meet a capacity limit that will be determined by the council at a later date. The capacity limit is interesting because it would be the first time (to my knowledge) that a measurement other than length overall (LOA) would be used.

Cod sector split: In initial review until December.

New options include: as you further divide the sectors into length categories (<60 and >60 for example) the capacity limits discussed above could come into play, a larger "super 8" or "super 58" may not be allowed to fish in the <60 sector if it exceeds the capacity limit.

[Read more](#)

[Link to NPFMC June newsletter](#)

How Communities Are Affected by Endangered Species Act Listings

Threatened Mammals or Poster Critters of Global Warming?



Polar bears, ice seals, the northern right whale and Steller sea lions have a lot in common. All of these mammals have been at the center of controversy lately. This spring, environmental groups have succeeded in getting the polar bear listed as a threatened species under the Endangered Species Act. Whether to list the ribbon seal, one of the ice seal species, is currently

under review. The North Pacific right whale is considered to be the most endangered whale in the world. Recently, the National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS) published a final rule in the Federal Register, reaffirming the designation of portions of Lease Sale 214, located in the North Aleutian Basin, as critical habitat for the northern right whale. A few months ago, NMFS released a lengthy plan which provides dozens of actions needed to aid in the recovery of the sea lion population in western Alaska. So how does listing these mammals as threatened or endangered affect nearby communities? To begin tackling this issue, let's start with the polar bear, a mammal that has been grabbing the headlines everywhere, from the Washington Post to Time Magazine.

Polar Bears



On May 14, 2008, The U.S. Interior Department designated the polar bear as threatened because of shrinking sea ice. That action was precedent-setting because the polar bear is now the first mammal listed as “threatened” under the Endangered Species Act (ESA) with the cause of the listing primarily being global warming. The designation means the agency is required to identify critical habitat to be protected and form a strategy to help with the polar bear population recovery.

However, the department also issued specific rules designed to exempt from the law offshore oil and gas drilling in prime polar bear habitat off Alaska's north coast.

[Read more](#)



Monitoring Critical Marine Mammal Populations in the Shumagin Islands

by AEB Researcher Cathy Foy

Why would relatively sane people fly around the outer Shumagin Island group in a small single

engine plane, circling at low altitudes while searching for sea lions and sea otters? Why would they take time from their daily jobs and families, often accepting lower pay, to do this? Besides the inherent dangers, they are risking airsickness, cramping muscles, and enduring no bathroom-breaks for six hours at a time. Pilot Theo Chesley (middle) and marine mammal observers Peter Devine (left) and Cheryl Lundgren (right) fly because they believe that the research they do has important benefits for their communities. Along with Aleutians East Borough (AEB) staff researcher Cathy Foy, they are proactively monitoring two of the critical marine mammal populations in the area, Steller sea lions and sea otters.

The AEB monitors the area's marine wildlife for many reasons. Not only does the AEB traditionally have a commercial-fishing-based economy, but many people enjoy a subsistence lifestyle. Besides providing an occasional meal or pelt, the marine mammals, including sea lions, seals, sea otters, and whales, are important because the habitat protection measures imposed by the Marine Mammal Protection Act (MMPA) and the Endangered Species Act (ESA) have changed the availability of fishing grounds for the local commercial fishermen. In addition, proposed oil and gas development may affect marine mammal populations in the area. Protection measures required by the MMPA and ESA may impede oil and gas development. Both possible situations need to be proactively monitored by the AEB to ensure the best possible outcome for the people of the area.

[Read more](#)

Cold Bay Terminal Building Update

These windows were added to the terminal for the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) to increase visibility of the runways. The project is expected to be completed by the middle of July, 2008. The Borough hopes to have its new tenants, the FAA and National Weather Service, move in on August 1, 2008.



Update on Construction in False Pass



Kelly-Ryan Construction crews in False Pass have been busy shaping the core rock on the harbor breakwaters. The core rock is being covered with smaller rock, called B rock. The crew had a problem with its GPS for a few days but is now back working on the arm of the harbor that ends at the sheet pile dock. A barge was scheduled to unload the remaining dock materials. The first shipment (of two) of floats for the inner harbor was expected on the afternoon of June 24th.

False Pass Citywide Cleanup

The City of False Pass has had a makeover, thanks to residents who took part in the recent Citywide Clean-up on June 4, 2008. The



Isanotski Corporation, the Anna Hoblet Memorial Clinic and Bering Pacific Seafoods sponsored the event.

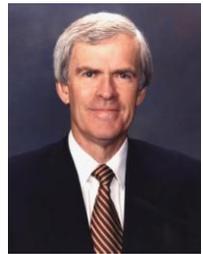
Thirteen volunteers armed with garbage bags covered various sections of the city and spruced up the town by picking up trash.



The False Pass Citywide Clean-up attracted a varied age group. The youngest volunteer was three years old. Afterwards, organizers and participants hosted a barbeque at the recreation center. Nearly everyone in town showed up for hamburgers, hot dogs, coleslaw, macaroni salad, beans, chips, juice, soda, and ice cream. Organizers say the event was a success.

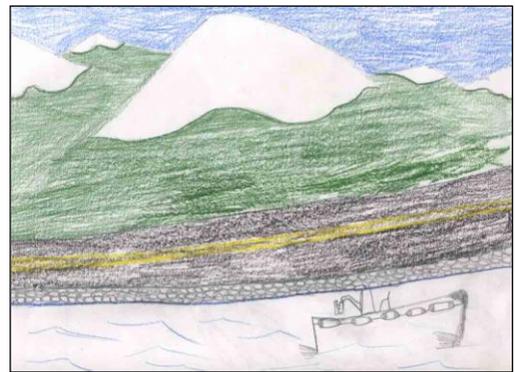
King Cove Leaders Meet with Congressional Committee Chairman to Request Markup for Land Exchange Bill

Earlier this month, King Cove Native and community leaders met with Senator Jeff Bingaman, (D) New Mexico, Chairman of the U. S. Senate Energy & Natural Resources Committee, to request a markup hearing for S. 1680 (Izembek & Alaska Peninsula Refuge & Wilderness Enhancement Act of 2007). The legislation includes an offer to trade 61,000 acres of pristine habitat for a gravel road right-of-way to Cold Bay's airport for health, safety and quality-of-life factors. The King Cove group included King Cove Mayor Ernest Weiss, King Cove Corporation President Della Trumble and King Cove Administrator Gary Hennigh. The group explained that the bill is a win-win for King Cove and the rest of the nation. Overall, King Cove leaders believe the meeting was successful, and they're hopeful Bingaman will schedule the bill for mark-up this summer.



King Cove Students Win Prizes for Drawings/Essays Calling for a Road to Cold Bay

The City of King Cove announced the winners of the King Cove School Izembek Road Essay Contest last month. The students were encouraged to submit drawings and essays explaining why a road from King Cove to Cold Bay is crucial because of health, safety and quality of life factors. There were six prizes - three prizes in 7th -12th grades and three for K - 6th. 1st place for each was \$100. Second place winners were awarded \$75, and 3rd place winners were awarded \$50.



Elementary School Winners:

1st Place: Peyton Kuzakin (essay)

2nd Place: Cameron Samuelson (drawing)

3rd Place: Mary Yatchmeneff (drawing)

High School Winners:

1st Place: Kelsie Lanham (essay)

2nd Place: Shauna Calver (essay)

3rd Place: Raven Samuelson (essay)

Excerpts from Student Essays:

“We aren’t like other kids in the lower 48, or even some in Alaska. We have no roads, no rivers that freeze or any way out in bad weather. We have to live with the fact that if the weather is bad, we can’t travel. Flying through Leonard Harbor is really scary when the wind is blowing really hard. I want to be safe and not have to fly in planes on really windy days.”

“There have been many losses of loved ones, family members and friends. We need the road to hope.”

[To read essays and see pictures, click here:](#)

King Cove’s New Powerhouse is Online



King Cove’s new powerhouse is online as of this week. There were a few scheduled and



unscheduled power outages while calibrations were happening, but the flow of electricity is again reliable and consistent. The waste heat system is in place, so when the city is running engines, it will also be able to heat the new school, at least partially. The city is currently powered

(usually from May - October) 100% from hydro-electric power. The city hopes to expand on its hydro-electric capability in the future.



In other city news, the King Cove Bible Chapel will be holding their Annual Vacation Bible School (VBS) Monday - Friday this week 6:30-8PM. More than 70 kids participated during VBS's first night.

Last year, King Cove's vacation bible school was featured in a Dutch Harbor Fisherman newspaper article when one of the teachers took the school on the road to Unalaska, where it was also a big success.

Alaska Energy Authority Approves Funding for Repairs at Sand Point School

The Alaska Energy Authority has approved funding to repair the heating system and to replace lighting fixtures (gym, pool, shop and building exterior) at the Sand Point School. The funding amounts to \$31,000. The goal of the project is to reduce the cost of energy at the school.



AEBSD Reels in New Menu Choice for Hot Lunch School Program in King Cove, Sand Point

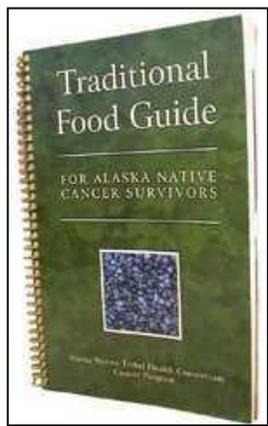
The Aleutians East Borough School District has been working with local managers at Peter Pan Seafoods to include sockeye salmon for



King Cove's and Sand Point's school lunch program. The program was established in Bristol Bay schools one year ago. Here's how it works: fishermen can donate a certain amount of sockeye at no cost to them (plus no raw fish tax) to the King Cove or Sand Point school lunch program. Peter Pan Seafoods will donate production time. The fish will be filleted, vacuum-packed and stored to be used for the King Cove and Sand Point hot lunch program (*smaller schools do not have a lunch program*).

For more information, call the AEBSD (907) 383-5222.

Traditional Food Guide for Alaska Native Cancer Survivors



Following a healthy diet is crucial for those fighting cancer. A healthy diet for Alaska Natives battling this disease means eating subsistence foods hunted and gathered from land and sea. The new "Traditional Food Guide for Alaska Native Cancer Survivors" explains what subsistence eaters have known for a long time – food gathered in the wild is rich in nutrients. The tradition is also part of a rich heritage that's thousands of years old. The guide includes nutritional analyses from past studies on subsistence foods and provides an easy-to-understand format and stories from Alaska Native people who explain why these foods are important.

[Read more](#)

[To order a copy, click here:](#)

Seattle Couple Takes 4,000-mile-long journey to the Aleutian Islands

An epic expedition that began a year ago has taken a couple from Seattle to Unimak Island, using little more than their feet, a couple of paddles and skis.



Erin McKittrick, 27, and her husband, Bretwood Higman, 30, carried all their gear and replenished food where possible at villages along the way. To help pay for their trip, they enlisted equipment sponsors and solicited donations on their Web site. The adventurous couple has hiked in raging windstorms, through rugged forests, around glaciers and across the tundra. No records exist of anyone setting out on a journey like this before. Their goal is to learn about these areas and the environmental issues surrounding them, while blogging along the way. The couple plans to present a slide show about their adventures in False Pass tomorrow afternoon (Saturday, June 28, 2008). Time and location: to be arranged.

[Link to blog](#)

Aleutians East Borough Election Schedule

SEATS EXPIRING THIS YEAR:

Mayor

Assembly Seats A, F (A-Marvin Mack, F-Tara Carr)

School Board Seats C, D (C-Hillary Smith, D-Shirley Brown)

ELECTION SCHEDULE

Declaration of candidacy: Aug. 25 – Sept. 5, 2008

ABSENTEE VOTING:

Requests by mail: Sept. 8 – Aug. 30, 2008.

Requests by electronic transmission: Sept. 8, 2008 – Until Noon the day before Election Day.

Requests in person: Sept. 22, 2008 - Until noon the day before Election Day.

ELECTION DAY – OCTOBER 7, 2008

Polling places in Akutan, King Cove and Sand Point.

All other communities: By mail.

Canvass of election returns – Oct. 13, 2008

Certification of results (and call for a run-off if needed) – Oct. 20, 2008

Job Posting - City Administrator, City of Akutan, Alaska

The City of Akutan, Alaska, is recruiting for a City Administrator. Office location is in Anchorage with frequent travel to the community. \$2.3 million budget, 8 salaried employees and 13 temporary, part-time personnel; second class city with mayor and six council members. Akutan is home to a large seafood processing plant and a year-round population between 200 and 800 residents. Services include water/sewer, electric, refuse collection/recycling, volunteer fire, health clinic, harbor/dock, seaplane ramp, fuel sales, cable TV, library, museum, recreation center, boardwalks and a state-funded village public safety officer (VPSO).

Qualifications:

Requirements include a degree in Public/Business Administration or related field and five years experience in a management position, preferably in the public sector. Familiarity with Alaska rural communities required. Ideal candidate has varied experience in finance (governmental accounting), community development, economic development, and human resources with strong communication skills. Economic development and utility management skills are desirable.

Salary:

\$70,000 (DOE) plus health and retirement benefits (PERS).

Deadline:

Application deadline is August 15, 2008, at 5 p.m.

Resume and references should be addressed to City Administrator, City of Akutan, 3380 C Street, Suite 205, Anchorage, Alaska 99503 and received by August 15, 2008. All applications are public record and cannot be confidential.

The City of Akutan is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Congratulations to the AEBSD Class of 2008!

Sand Point School:

Graduation Date: May 9, 2008

- 1) Robert Charles Dushkin III
- 2) Allie Rose Holmberg
- 3) Casey Jean Bendixen
- 4) Barret Joseph Brown
- 5) Sergio Felipe Tamayo Porcincula
- 6) Zachary James Johansen
- 7) Karis Mae Jackson



King Cove School:

Graduation Date: May 16, 2008

- 1) Janet Marie Bear
- 2) Charley Dushkin
- 3) Darcy C. Mack
- 4) Thomas W. Wilson
- 5) Allie Lynn Yatchmeneff
- 6) Brittney Lee Yatchmeneff
- 7) Riza Zoe Yatchmeneff

Nelson Lagoon School:

Graduation Date: May 15, 2008

- 1) Darren Johnson
- 2) Michelle Nelson



Cold Bay School:

Graduation Date: May 14, 2008

- 1) John Thurston Maxwell III
- 2) Sunya Dupree Maxwell
- 3) Natalie Marie Doering

AEBS District Calendar 2008-2009

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Information + Awareness = Prevention



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wants to provide
information and awareness
to help you maintain
a strong and healthy lifestyle.



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Come join us at the HEALTH FAIR!

(Please note that times are approximate based on arrival of the Tustumena)

Sand Point	June 26	10:15 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.	Net Shed
King Cove	June 27	7:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.	Boat Harbor Building
Cold Bay	June 27	11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.	Community Center
False Pass	June 27	5:45 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.	Tribal Warehouse (at end of city dock)
Akutan	June 28	2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.	School Gym



- ◆ Fun activities for the whole family!
- ◆ Educational brochures!
- ◆ Lots of cool giveaways!
- ◆ Interactive displays!



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Join the Aleutia fishery in one of Alaska's most beautiful, wild and dramatic regions. Capture the flavor of this treasured resource – Aleutia sockeye salmon.

All permit holders can re-apply for 2008 memberships. Membership forms are available at the office in Sand Point or visit the link below. Those who submit their applications and membership fees will receive a free 2008 Aleutia hat and floating permit card holder.

[Aleutia Membership Application Form](#)

[Aleutia Web site link](#)

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Looking for a special gift for someone that reflects the fishing tradition of our region? Aleutia has several unique products with the Aleutia logo for sale on Zazzle.com. You can find an Aleutia mouse pad, coffee mug, magnet, keychain, bumper sticker and more. Check out the link below for Aleutia one-of-a-kind products.

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