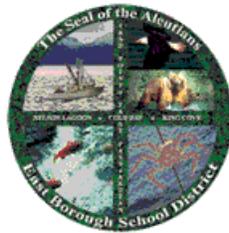
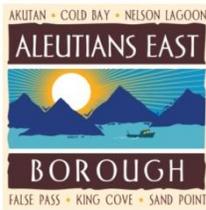


In the Loop



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

Akutan Geothermal Project is Gaining Steam

Exploration is Scheduled to Begin This Summer



The Akutan Volcano is located in Hot Springs Bay Valley.

Geothermal energy has been a hot topic for years, especially with the rising prices of fuel during the past 12 months. Currently, this clean, natural energy source is gaining steam in Akutan. The City has a tremendous geothermal energy resource, the Akutan Volcano in Hot Springs Bay Valley, right in its backyard. And the community is actively pursuing its development. Akutan plans to begin exploration of the resource site this summer. Once it's developed, the resource can provide clean power for growth of the Bering Sea fishery and support regional

growth and expanding infrastructure. Development will also provide opportunities for district/industrial heating, greenhouse farming, tourism and alternative fuel solutions.

“It’s vitally important that a project like this gets developed because of the potential benefits it would bring to our community and the region,” said Akutan Mayor Joe Bereskin. “Utilizing available alternative fuels such as geothermal energy is a very exciting opportunity.”

During the early 1980’s, the State of Alaska Department of Natural Resources and the University of Alaska Geophysical Institute conducted several field surveys and an appraisal of the development potential of a geothermal resource located in Hot Springs Bay Valley, located 4 miles from the village of Akutan. Those studies indicated that the area is one of the most promising sites in Alaska for geothermal development. Future work was recommended but never undertaken.



A lava point seismic station is installed in Hot Springs Bay Valley, four miles away from the village of Akutan.

The exploration plan for this summer will pick up where the exploration work initiated during the 1980’s, left off. The plans consist primarily of surface work, including geochemical, geologic and geophysical surveys. Weather permitting, this work will be completed in four months. Depending on several factors, the surface work may be followed by drilling of shallow exploratory wells to collect temperature gradient and hydrologic data. The goal of both the surface work and the shallow drilling is to locate the underground geothermal “reservoir” needed for production of heat and power.

The City has signed a surface rights and exploration agreement with the owners of the property, the Akutan Village Corporation, and is negotiating a subsurface rights and exploration agreement with the Aleut Regional Corporation. The City is also identifying funding for the feasibility phase, which is expected to be a combination of City appropriations, an Alaska Energy Authority (AEA) power project loan, and renewable energy grants.

This week, the City learned that the AEA has put Akutan’s geothermal project on the “recommended for funding” list during its second set of reviews for renewable energy projects. AEA has forwarded the list to the Alaska legislature for funding approval. If approved, the Akutan grant will provide \$2.995 million for the project.



Aerial view of Akutan Volcano.

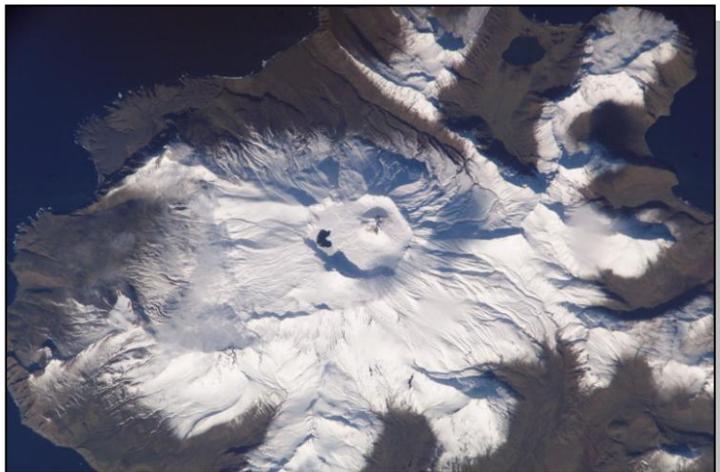
The City has a program management team in place to direct its renewable energy projects, including this geothermal development and two hydroelectric projects. Dr. Amanda Kolker, a geothermal geologist with special expertise in Alaska, has been identified as the project manager for the Akutan geothermal project. Dr. Kolker received her Ph.D. from UAF in geothermal geology and is well-known throughout Alaska for her work with the Chena Hot Springs geothermal project. She is coordinating this summer's exploration activities at

Akutan. When the exploration phase is completed, she will use the results to characterize the geothermal resource and design an appropriate development program.

“Akutan has perhaps the only high-grade geothermal resource in Alaska within a few miles of potential users,” said Dr. Kolker. “Geothermal heat from volcanic sources is a clean, reliable source of energy, but it is almost always difficult to access. Akutan is fortunate to be one of the exceptions to this rule. This summer's exploration plans will target the deep geothermal resource on Akutan so that development proceeds in a way that is sustainable and beneficial to Akutan and the entire State of Alaska. I firmly believe that this is one of Alaska's most promising renewable energy projects.”

Geothermal power is currently generated in more than 20 countries around the world, including the United States, Iceland, Italy, Germany, Russia, China and El Salvador. California has 33 geothermal power plants that produce almost 90 percent of the nation's geothermal electricity. Nevada has 14 geothermal plants. Hawaii and Utah each have one geothermal plant. Areas in Nevada, Oregon, Idaho, Arizona and Utah are also sites of rapid geothermal development.

Akutan is well on its way to joining their ranks and providing clean, sustainable energy production to help power the city's growing infrastructure and its promising future. This project has tremendous potential. Akutan's infrastructure continues to expand, with several projects on the horizon, including airport construction, port expansion and the growth of Trident Seafoods. This geothermal energy development is a critical project that will promote local and regional economic growth and provide exciting opportunities for greenhouse farming and tourism. Perhaps the most



Akutan Volcano's center point.

significant benefit of this project will be reduction of energy costs, a pressing concern for many rural Alaska residents. Furthermore, it would provide energy, heating and food security for years to come.

“If the community looks at this geothermal energy project as a long-term commitment,” added Bereskin, “and we continue to educate people at all levels of the government, from local to federal, there is no telling where we might end up.”

U.S. House Approves Izembek & Alaska Peninsula Refuge Enhancement Act – Public Lands Bill Approved This Week

Life-Saving Link from King Cove to the Cold Bay Airport is a Step Closer

King Cove, AK – March 25, 2009 – The mayors from King Cove, Alaska and the Aleutians East Borough and Native leaders are applauding members of Congress after the U.S. House approved the Izembek and Alaska Peninsula Refuge Enhancement Act, part of the Omnibus Public Lands

Package. **The bill passed 285 to 140 on Wednesday, March 25, 2009.** Last week, the bill passed in the Senate 77 – 20. The package contains more than 160 public land bills affecting all 50 states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. The Enhancement Act would establish a process to increase the size of the Izembek and Alaska Peninsula Wildlife Refuges by more than 61,000 acres in exchange for a small gravel single-lane road corridor

(206 acres) leading from the remote community of King Cove to an all-weather airport in Cold Bay, Alaska.



The U.S. House passed the Public Lands Bill on a vote of 285 to 140.



The bill proposes increasing the size of the Izembek and Alaska Peninsula Wildlife Refuges by more than 61,000 acres in exchange for a 206-acre single-lane gravel road corridor through the wilderness to Cold Bay's all-weather airport.

“We are so appreciative of all the work that Representative Don Young (R – Alaska), Sen. Lisa Murkowski (R – Alaska), and Sen. Mark Begich (D – Alaska) have put into this bill,” said Aleutians East Borough Mayor Stanley Mack. “Their staunch bipartisan support has allowed us to reach this milestone today. If all goes well, this bill will vastly improve the quality of life for the mostly Aleut (Alaska Native) people of King Cove by providing safe, reliable surface transportation.”

“Governor Sarah Palin’s support of this bill has also been essential to making this legislation move forward,” said King Cove Mayor Ernest Weiss. “We want to thank her for her assistance. The State of Alaska is a fundamental partner in helping to accomplish this critical project.”

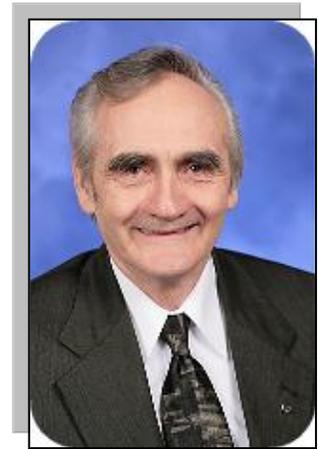
“We also appreciate Senator Daniel Akaka (D – Hawaii), who agreed to sign on as a co-sponsor of the Senate bill,” Weiss added. “He, Rep. Neil Abercrombie (D – Hawaii) and Rep. Eni Faleomavaega (D – American Samoa) understand indigenous issues and have been very supportive of King Cove’s needs.”

The Senate initially approved the public land package in January, but the House failed to accept the Senate bill last week after falling just two votes shy of the two-thirds needed for passage under suspension of the House rules. The package started moving forward again last week after senators endorsed the bill on a test vote. On March 19, 2009, it passed in the Senate by an overwhelming margin. Now that it has been approved in the House, it’s expected to go to President Obama’s desk for his signature on Monday, March 30, 2009.

[Read more](#)

Borough Mayor's Testimony on OCS Presented to House Subcommittee on Energy and Mineral Resources

Testimony from Borough Mayor Stanley Mack was presented by AEB lobbyist Brad Gilman this week to a House joint congressional oversight committee about the AEB's support for oil and gas development in the North Aleutian Basin. Mayor Mack was in Norway attending a conference, so Gilman presented the mayor's testimony.



AEB Mayor Stanley Mack

In the testimony, Mayor Mack explained that the region has an unemployment rate of 33 percent and a poverty rate higher than the national average. Furthermore, he said the economic opportunities for people in the region are extremely limited and are almost entirely dependent on commercial fishing. The Mayor also pointed out that prices for salmon years ago had been well over \$2.00 per pound, whereas today, they hover around 60 to 70 cents per pound. At the same time, fuel prices have gone up drastically, making it extremely difficult for residents to make ends meet. As a result, the Aleutians East Borough is seeing many of its long-term residents moving away because of the lack of opportunities. These changing economic circumstances have forced the Borough to examine other economic opportunities, including oil and gas development.

Also testifying at the hearing was Captain Keith Colburn, one of the captains appearing on the Discovery Channel's popular show, the Deadliest Catch. Colburn, a crab fisherman in Bristol Bay, is opposed to the lease sale. He told the joint committee that oil and gas drilling could be devastating to the fishing industry in Bristol Bay and is urging Congress to protect the area.

The Borough has been investigating the impacts of the OCS on fishing communities for more than 25 years. As the nearest local Alaskan government to Lease Sale 214, located in the North Aleutian Basin and near Nelson Lagoon, the Borough has sought and received Cooperating Agency status for purposes of the Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) process. The Borough has drafted several proposed mitigation measures designed to protect fishing families and the surrounding environment. The mayor said the Borough plans to be aggressive during the EIS process to ensure that these mitigation measures and environmental protections are built into the final plan for the lease sale.



Mayor Mack's testimony explained that the Bristol Bay communities are approximately 200 miles away from the proposed lease sale (see map above for location), and that the Aleutians East communities are the closest to the sale area. The Mayor also pointed out that the Bristol Bay

Borough, the Lake and Peninsula Borough and the Aleutians East Borough have passed resolutions supporting inclusion of the North Aleutian Basin sale, with proper mitigation measures, into the 5-year OCS plan. The Bristol Bay Native Corporation and the Aleut Corporation, representing many Alaska Natives from the area, are also in favor of the process moving forward. The Aleutians East Borough will ultimately support the sale if MMS agrees to measures that protect fisheries and the environment.

Norway's Bodo University and High North Center for Business and Governance Bring World's Arctic Fishermen and Energy Industry Together for Study Tour

AEB Mayor Stanley Mack and Clerk/Planner Tina Anderson Participate



Hammerfest, Norway

The Bodø Graduate School of Business and the High North Center for Business and Governance at Bodø wrapped up their 5th Arctic Dialogue and Study Tour, which took place this week (March 23 – 26, 2009) in Bodø, Tromsø and Hammerfest, Norway. Once again, participants from Norway, Alaska, Canada and Russia were featured.

“Bodø University is proud of our continued efforts to bring together a diverse

group of representatives from the fisheries, municipal and county communities and the energy industry to thoughtfully discuss and share our issues and perspectives on the Arctic. The focus of this most recent Arctic Dialogue and Study Tour centered on Arctic Dialogue Concepts and Research Needs, with specific panel sessions on sustainable development and community relations, an examination of the co-existence between the Norwegian petroleum industry and

fisheries groups, a focus on developing state-of-the-art technologies designed to mitigate environmental impacts of oil and gas production, and an examination of the importance of protecting indigenous culture and historic lifestyles,” said Frode Mellemvik, Director of the High North Center for Business and Governance.

“We think this program was more robust and highly developed than previous Arctic Dialogue and Study Tours because we have broadened more groups participating in the Dialogue, including several senior and well-known Arctic researchers who will discuss case study examples of Canadian and Russian coexistence indigenous fishing communities, reindeer herding, the Sakhalin II oil and gas project and industrial development,” added Jan Oddvar Sørnes, Vice Dean of Bodø University’s Graduate School of Business and a program director at the High North Center for Business.

A leading academic institution in the fields of fisheries and aquaculture, indigenous studies and energy management, Bodø University has a history of collaboration with local and national fishing and environmental authorities, representatives from indigenous populations, and international oil and gas companies.

“This has been a fantastic conference,” said Aleutians East Borough Mayor Stanley Mack. “It’s been very educational.”

The Arctic Dialogue began its discussion at the High North Center for Business in Bodø, Norway and then took a coastal steamer up the west coast of Norway to Hammerfest with students from Bodø University’s Energy Management Program, a joint venture between the Bodø University Graduate School of Business and the International Institute of Energy and Diplomacy at the MGIMO University in Moscow, Russia.



The delegation toured StatoilHydro’s new LNG production facility, Snøvit, located on the northern coast of Norway.

“As with past Arctic Dialogue and Study Tours, our grand finale took place in the beautiful surroundings of the City of Hammerfest, which has developed as an important energy center of the High North of Norway and a significant exporter of liquid natural gas (LNG) to Europe and the United States,” said David Holt, Adjunct Professor of Energy Management at Bodø University and Partner at HBW Resources.

The delegation met with the Mayor of Hammerfest and toured StatoilHydro's new LNG production facility, Snøvit, which is Europe's first plant for LNG export and is situated on the northern coast of Norway. The stakeholders also heard from some Hammerfest residents about the impact of the LNG plant on the economy, environment and quality of life of their town.

"It's clear there's a significant and continual need among interested parties for transparent communication, social interaction and cooperation regarding issues associated with Arctic resource development. It's our feeling that Bodø will continue providing a vital platform for dialogue, learning and research for this important trans-Arctic discussion," said Sørnes.

Interior Secretary Ken Salazar Scheduled to Conduct Hearing in Anchorage Next Month on Offshore Drilling

U.S. Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar is coming to Alaska next month to preside over a hearing on Outer Continental Shelf (OCS) resources at Anchorage's Dena'ina Civic and Convention Center. The Interior Department is undertaking a four-part strategy for developing a new



Interior Secretary Ken Salazar will preside over a hearing on OCS resources at Anchorage's Dena'ina Civic and Convention Center on April 14, 2009.

comprehensive energy development plan for the OCS. The Anchorage meeting is part of a public comment period scheduled until Sept. 21, 2009. AEB Mayor Stanley Mack hopes to meet with Secretary Salazar while he's in Anchorage.



Interior Secretary Ken Salazar

Last month, Salazar called for an additional 180 days of comment on the nation's existing five-year drilling plan. He also gave MMS a 45-day deadline to write a report on all offshore resources

within the U.S., including oil and gas and renewable resources such as wind and wave energy.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. Elected officials, local government leaders, Alaska residents, organizations, energy producers and advocacy groups are invited to attend and offer comments.

Comments will also be accepted by mail which is addressed to:

Ms. Renee Orr
Chief, Leasing Division
Mineral Management Service, MS 4010
381 Elden Street
Herndon, VA 20170-4817

[Read more](#)

Alaska Board of Fisheries Deadline to Submit Proposals is Fast Approaching

The deadline to submit proposals to the Alaska Board of Fisheries, (by 5 p.m. on April 10, 2009), is just around the corner. This is a finfish call, so local advisory committees should start planning meetings. AEB Resource Director Beth Stewart and Borough Fisheries Consultant Sam Cotten will be available to help, and may be able to fly out to sites in the Borough for meetings.



sockeye salmon

The Board is accepting proposed changes to the subsistence, commercial, personal use, sport, guided sport, and guided sport ecotourism finfish regulations for the Bristol Bay, Arctic-Yukon-Kuskokwim and Alaska Peninsula/Aleutian Islands management areas. Finfish include salmon, herring, trout, groundfish, char, burbot, northern pike, whitefish, Pacific cod, sablefish,

shark, pollock, etc., but do not include halibut.

In addition, the board is accepting proposed changes to the subsistence, commercial, personal use, sport, guided sport and guided sport ecotourism finfish regulations. Examples of “statewide

finfish” regulations can be found in Title 5 of the Alaska Administrative Code and include, but are not limited to, policy for the management of the sustainable salmon fisheries, policy for the management of mixed stock fisheries, policy for statewide salmon escapement goals, possession of sport-caught fish, fishing by proxy, etc.

Visit the link (below) for the Board’s downloadable proposal form.

[Link to Call for Proposals - Alaska Board of Fisheries](#)

[Link to Web site - Alaska Board of Fisheries](#)

Salmon Bycatch, LLC Recency among Issues at the North Pacific Fishery Management Council Meeting Next Week

The Salmon bycatch issue is scheduled for final action at the North Pacific Fishery Management Council (NPFMC) meeting next week. In the draft EIS, managers suggest methods to decrease the accidental salmon bycatch to help conserve Chinook salmon and maintain a healthy ecosystem. The goal is also to provide maximum benefit to fishermen and communities along the river systems that depend on Chinook salmon. Residents living in those areas have been complaining about this issue for years. The Bering Sea pollock fishery catches up to 95 percent of the Chinook salmon taken as bycatch in the Bering Sea and Aleutian Islands groundfish fisheries.



The council is also on track to take final action on the fixed gear recency issue next week. LLPs that haven’t been used recently will not get a cod endorsement. There is a proposed exemption for CQE communities, including Sand Point and King Cove, that would allow LLPs owned by residents of those communities to get cod endorsements even without recent activity. Those endorsements will have some restrictions, including a requirement for the LLP to stay in the community if sold.

The Advisory Panel is scheduled to meet on Tuesday, March 31, 2009. The council is set to meet the following day. See below for the link to the agenda.

[Link to NPFMC Meeting Agenda](#)

[Link to NPFMC Web site](#)

Jim McCullough to Retire from Alaska Fish & Game

Jim McCullough, the Alaska Fish & Game (ADF&G) Regional Supervisor for the westward Region IV Commercial Fisheries Division, (Kodiak, Alaska Peninsula, Aleutian Islands and Chignik), is planning to retire next month. His last day on the job will be April 30, 2009. McCullough, who was based in Kodiak, has served in that position for 3 years. He has also served in other positions in Region IV for 27 years. Altogether, he has worked for ADF&G for 28 years. His responsibilities included following statewide and regional ADF&G budgets for the entire area, including groundfish, shellfish and other commercial fisheries. McCullough plans to move to Sequim, Washington, where he and his family own property. Bob Murphy, the Alaska Peninsula Area Management Biologist based in Port Moller, is one of the applicants who has applied for the job.

Pollock Fishery Will Not be Re-opened



The National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS) has no plans to re-open the pollock fishery, even though there is pollock left on the table. A maximum of 20% of the last quarter's quota can be rolled over to the next opening. Last fall, NMFS did provide a cleanup fishery because they knew they had met all their bycatch needs, and could allow it. However, this early in the year, they agency isn't sure that all the bycatch needs will be met.

There is no specific amount of pollock set aside or allocated to other fisheries for bycatch, but other fisheries do take pollock incidentally. All sources of mortality must be accounted for so that the ABC (acceptable biological catch) won't be exceeded.

The New Under Secretary of Commerce for Oceans and Atmosphere, Discusses her Ocean Policy on NPR

Dr. Jane Lubchenco, the new undersecretary of commerce for oceans and atmosphere, spoke to NPR today about her ocean policy. Earlier this month, Dr. Lubchenco was confirmed by the U.S. Senate as the undersecretary of commerce for oceans and atmosphere. That position puts her at the helm of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, the nation's top science agency for climate, oceans and the atmosphere. National Public Radio (NPR) spoke with Dr. Lubchenco during the Science Friday broadcast this morning about the agency's priorities for the coming years and earth science research under the Obama administration. Dr. Lubchenko discussed fisheries management and catch sharing plans. She said sharing the catch individually or through communities is a desirable way to encourage fishermen to take a long-term



Dr. Jane Lubchenco discusses her ocean policy with National Public Radio.

view and help conserve fisheries. She cited Alaska's sablefish and halibut IFQ programs as good examples. She also mentioned the desire to protect fishing communities. See below for the link to the NPR podcast of the radio show.

Borough P.I.O. Visits Seatrade Cruise Shipping Show in Miami Beach

Borough Public Information Officer (P.I.O.) Laura Tanis returned this week to Anchorage after spending several days attending the Seatrade Cruise Shipping Show in Miami Beach. Tanis's goal was to explore the trade

show and make contacts with small cruise line companies who might be interested in exploring

our region.

More than 117 countries and regions were represented at the show. Nearly 1,000 companies exhibited their destinations, cruise lines and support industries. Approximately 2,000 conference delegates attended. On top of that, 3,172 visitors attended the show and 225 media representatives from around



The Netherlands was one of many featured destinations at the Seatrade Cruise Show in Miami Beach.



Seatrade Cruise Show in Miami Beach, FL.



During the past couple of years, one of Abercrombie & Kent's small cruise ships, the Clipper Odyssey, has visited Unga Island.

the world covered the event. Approximately 1,924 cruise line owners and operators from 70 companies attended the show as delegates. Cruise line attendees included Abercrombie & Kent, owner of the Clipper Odyssey, a small ship that has visited the petrified forest on Unga Island, approximately 7 miles away from Sand Point. Other cruise lines that attended the show include Cruise West, Carnival Cruise Lines, Disney Cruise Line, Holland America, Norwegian Cruise Line and Royal Caribbean Cruises.

The show also featured conference sessions which highlighted the state of the cruise line industry and how it's faring during these challenging economic times. The sessions provided advice on how to prepare for tourism/cruise clients arriving in your area in the future. Highlights included:

- It's important to provide travel agent training about your area/destination so they can effectively sell it.
- Listen to your clients'/cruise partners' needs/desires. Enhance the experience. Provide signature hospitality (archeology, history, nature tours, etc.).
- There is potential for growth even in a down market. Build on it now so when the economy turns around, you'll be ready.
- The cruise line industry is poised to get through these tough economic times.
- 13.35 million cruise line passengers are expected worldwide in 2009.
- Fourteen new cruise line ships are coming on line this year.
- Consumer interest and the perceived value of cruise line products remain high.



Korean dancers entertain delegates at the Seatrade Cruise Show in Miami Beach, FL.

Let the Games Begin! Aleutian Olympics

Promote Active Lifestyles

By Ladonna Lindley, EAT Special Projects Coordinator



EAT's new Diabetes Nurse Case Manager, Sarah Howell, and her husband, EAT Dentist Jim Howell.

In what she hopes may become an annual event at each of our sites, Sarah Howell, Eastern Aleutian Tribe's (EAT's) new Diabetes Nurse Case Manager and wellness educator, is launching the first annual Aleutian Olympics: Spring Games 2009, beginning with Sand Point in April. She describes the event as a field day for grades K-6 which will allow the local school's physical education program to work with local health professionals for a day of outdoor/indoor team events designed

to promote cultural awareness, healthy active living and teamwork.

"The goal is to stay active, work together, and have fun doing it," Sarah explains. Coming up with creative ways to reach young people, she's taken games she remembers from her own childhood and transformed them into activities with a uniquely Aleutian Island flair like "King Crab Sideways Race", "Buoy Stomp", and the "Xtra Tuff Bigfoot Boot Race". She anticipates the day would be comprised of about two hours of games, mostly relays, complete with an awards ceremony for those who earn points by completing as many as possible. .

Sarah already has buy-in from the school's principal, Jeanne Perkins, and hopes to engage local businesses and families. The local police department has even expressed a willingness to participate. On the day of the event, she anticipates that information regarding diet, exercise,

diabetes prevention and tobacco cessation would be available -- sort of like a health fair for the youthful set.

Sarah and her husband are recent additions to the staff of Eastern Aleutian Tribes. Dr. Jim Howell provides dental care for clinics administered by EAT.

If you would like to participate in this effort, please contact Sarah Howell at sarahh@EATribes.net or call 907-383-3151, ext 2039.

Calendar of Fish Meetings



NPFMC Meeting March 30 – April 7, 2009

Anchorage Hilton Hotel

[Link to NPFMC Meeting Agenda](#)

NPFMC Meeting week of June 1, 2009

Anchorage Hilton Hotel

NPFMC Meeting week of Oct. 1, 2009

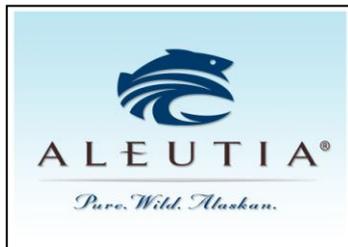
Anchorage Hilton Hotel

NPFMC Meeting week of Dec. 7, 2009

Anchorage Hilton Hotel

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Nominations Open for Aleutia Board of Directors



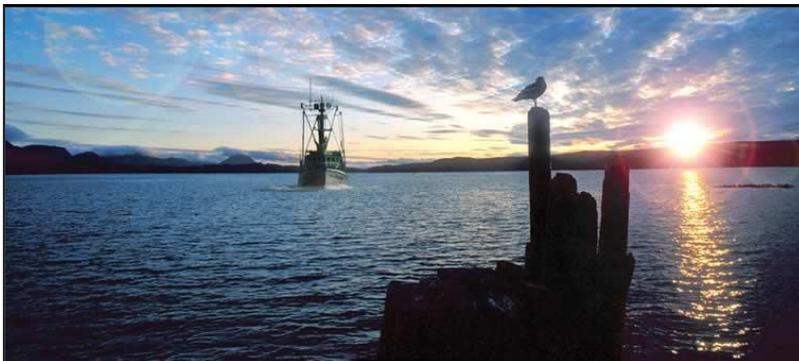
Nominations are now open for the two Aleutia Board of Directors seats which are expiring in 2009. The two seats becoming available are the King Cove seat, currently held by Warren Wilson, and an At Large seat, currently held by Bob Barnett.

Nominees for the King Cove seat must be residents of King Cove. Nominees for the At Large seat may come from any community within the region. Individuals may nominate themselves, or may be nominated by someone else.

The election for these two seats will be held May 28, 2009. Nominations forms are due by March 30, 2009. Nomination forms can be found on the Aleutia website (see the link below) or by contacting the Aleutia office at (907) 383-5909.

[Board of Directors Nomination Form](#)

Aleutia Can Now Be Found on Twitter



In keeping with the times, Aleutia is now on Twitter. You can check Aleutia out at:

<http://www.twitter.com/aleutiainc>.

KSDP Invites Public to its Open House on March 29th



Sunday, March 29th, 2009
Noon to 3pm - Sand Point
City Bldg

KSDP is holding an Open House to celebrate our Spring Membership Drive and you're invited!

1:00pm - Station tour: Production room and on-air walk-through.

1:15pm - 'State of the Station' by General Manager Kells Hetherington.

1:30pm – 'How to make your own radio show' by Music Director Virgil Porter.

1:45pm - Open discussion/Q&A.

Please stop by and share your ideas with us.

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