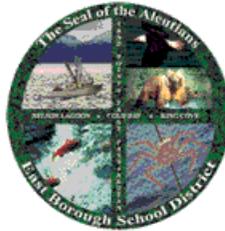
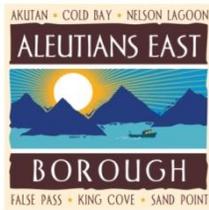


## In the Loop



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

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## **Interior Secretary Sally Jewell to Get Up-Close Look at King Cove Road and Land Exchange Issue**

**Jewell Plans to Visit Remote Alaskan Community on Aug. 30th**



Interior Secretary Sally Jewell

For months, King Cove residents have been eager to show U.S. Interior Secretary Sally Jewell why a road corridor leading from remote King Cove to Cold Bay's all-weather airport is the best option to solve their transportation access problem, especially during medical emergencies. On Friday, August 30<sup>th</sup>, they'll get that opportunity. Jewell, accompanied by Senator Lisa Murkowski, will spend five hours on the ground talking with residents, schoolchildren and local officials. The Secretary has the final say in determining

whether access to a small single-lane gravel road corridor (206 acres) through the Izembek National Wildlife Refuge would be in the public interest. As part of the exchange, the federal government would get 56,000 acres of pristine land from the State of Alaska and the King Cove (Native) Corporation.



Part of the State of Alaska land conveyance in the land exchange.

“We are so grateful that the U.S. Interior

Secretary is coming to King Cove to get a real sense from residents of why this road corridor is the most reliable option and why it’s so crucial to this community. There are so many heart-wrenching stories from residents who experienced difficult medevacs on small planes or boats during dangerous, stormy weather,” said Della Trumble, spokeswoman for the Agdaagux Tribal Council and the King Cove Corporation. “On August 30<sup>th</sup>, she’ll be able to meet these residents, both young and old. It’s important for her to look them in the eye and hear what they have to say before she makes her final decision.”



Assistant Secretary of Indian Affairs Kevin Washburn visited King Cove on June 28, 2013. Kristi Williams, Counselor to the Assistant Secretary, is pictured on the left.

Earlier this summer (June 28, 2013), Assistant Secretary of Indian Affairs Kevin Washburn visited King Cove and presided over a tribal consultation and a community meeting. His role was to evaluate the trust responsibility the federal government has to the local Native people. He was also assigned the task of assessing the medical evacuation benefits from the proposed road.

“After hearing testimony from residents, Assistant Secretary Washburn told us he’s confident the road would be much safer in those times when it’s not safe to travel by sea or air,” said Aleutians East Borough Stanley Mack. “He also

said he would tell Secretary Jewell that it shouldn't be a matter of luck as to whether a medevac patient can get to the hospital or not. We were very encouraged by Washburn's comments."

Rapidly changing weather conditions – heavy fog and rough seas – during Washburn's visit, forced him to take a boat back to Cold Bay. Once in Cold Bay, he had to climb the same 20-foot ladder at the dock that many medical evacuees have to ascend, sometimes inside a crab pot when they are too sick to climb. USFWS National Director Dan Ashe had a similar experience due to poor weather conditions



Washburn and others were forced to take a boat back to Cold Bay at the end of his June visit to King Cove because fog prevented planes from coming in.

when he visited last summer.

Jewell's visit to King Cove on Friday (August 30<sup>th</sup>) will include a tour of the community, a look at the clinic to discuss its capabilities and limitations, a visit with schoolchildren, and a meeting with residents where she will hear testimony regarding the access issues and the need for the road.

Jewell will hear stories such as the one from Agdaagux Tribal president Etta Kuzakin, who at 34 weeks of pregnancy, went into early labor last spring. Because of harsh weather conditions, she had to rely on the Coast Guard for a medevac. After several attempts, the Coast Guard was finally able to get into King Cove and bring her to an Anchorage hospital where Kuzakin's daughter was delivered by cesarean section.

"She would have died, and I would have, too, because there was no one in our community that could have given me a cesarean section," said Kuzakin. "This happened just five months ago. It's fresh, and it still hurts. This road is for people like me and for my children because I want my children to feel safe."

"Taking the human factor into consideration is what this is all about," said Jim Kenezuroff, president of the Native Village of Belkofski. That wasn't done when the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service issued its findings earlier this year during the final EIS (environmental impact statement). Birds are important, but so are the lives of our people. It's imperative that Jewell understand that we will continue to be good stewards of the land, just as we have been for thousands of years while living in this area."

After visiting with community residents, Jewell and staff members are planning to fly over the area where the road, if approved, would be connected to existing roads in the wilderness built by the military during World War II. She will also see the land the State of Alaska and the King Cove Corporation are giving to the federal government (56,000 acres of pristine land, including areas with high oil and natural gas potential) in exchange for the road corridor.



Jewell and staff members are planning to fly over the Izembek area to see where the proposed road corridor would go, if approved.

“If Secretary Jewell decides in our favor, this would also be an incredible deal for the federal government,” said King Cove Mayor Henry Mack. “Most importantly, it would solve our transportation access problem by saving lives. That’s what is at the heart of this issue.”

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## Tustumena Delay Has Widespread Impacts to AEB Residents, Community Projects



The AEB Assembly recently adopted a resolution urging the governor and the legislature to fully fund the Tustumena’s replacement.

After repeated delays of the Tustumena’s return to service, the Aleutians East Borough Assembly recently adopted a resolution urging the governor and the legislature to fully fund the ferry’s replacement in the fiscal year 2015 budget. In the resolution, it states that Aleutians East Borough families rely on the ferry service for affordable transportation between communities. However, because of the postponement, many were forced to use costlier alternatives instead.

“Our daughter, Priscilla, and husband, Dirk Yatchmeneff and their whole family were planning to go out on the ferry to Homer,” said AEB Natural Resources Director Ernie Weiss. “From there, they would drive to Valdez. They ended up having to buy more expensive plane tickets,” he said.

Dirk has plans to pursue an AA degree at Prince William Sound Community College. He, his wife and four kids had purchased their ferry tickets several months in advance. However, once it became clear that the Tustumena was going to be delayed indefinitely, they had to make other



**The Tustumena's delayed return to service has had impacts on community projects as well as many families in the region.**

plans, since the college's fall semester was scheduled to begin August 26th.

The AEB resolution also states that residents depend on the ferry service to bring new vehicles into their community from Anchorage and for transporting vehicles back and forth for repairs and maintenance. King Cove residents Joe and Annette Calver can certainly relate to that scenario.

“I had to spend a whole day (on the phone) trying to get our cars back,” said Joe. “It was horrible. The ferry was booked going to Kodiak, and it was empty going from Kodiak everywhere else.”

The Calvers had expected their new truck and Annette's repaired vehicle to return on the ferry on August 9<sup>th</sup>.

“Now, they're not coming back until September 24<sup>th</sup>,” he said. They've been sitting in Homer since May. We booked our vacation around the reservation because both of our cars are down there.”

But in the end, Joe was able to fix the problem.

“We just had to do some sweet talking to the people with the Alaska Marine Highway and explain that we only have one shot of getting our cars out here. They're continuously giving Kodiak service all winter. We finally got it.”

However, fixing the inconvenience that the ferry delays caused proved to be much more difficult for a departing maintenance worker in False Pass.

“He wanted to leave, but he had his truck and personal belongings here,” said False Pass City Clerk Chris Emrich. “Without the ferry run, they couldn’t get him to Homer. He ended up staying here 3 months longer. He kept getting the run around and had to change his flight from Fairbanks to Oregon, where his son lived, over and over.”



**False Pass’s bridge to the airport project was pushed back three months because material needed for the job was originally going to arrive on the Tustumena.**

He was finally able to get on a landing craft that a contractor had hired. While that problem was finally solved, another issue cropped up for the City’s new maintenance man.

“He had all his belongings in a conex storage container in Cold Bay,” said Emrich. “There was no way to get it without Coastal.”

Coastal quoted him a price tag of \$5,000 to get his belongings to False Pass. The maintenance man decided that option was just too expensive.

“They’re household goods,” said Emrich. “That’s about the value of what’s in there.”

The ferry delays also meant that business in the City of False Pass did *not* go as usual this summer. The community’s bridge to the airport project had to be pushed back as a result.

“Oh, a ton,” said Emrich. “They were supposed to be done by the end of June. It delayed it for a good three months.”

Thanks to some creative thinking, it all worked out. The contractor ended up hiring a landing craft to get the necessary materials to



**Puffin Electric had initially planned to mobilize its crew, equipment and material on the Tustumena to begin work on Sand Point’s small boat harbor. The company later made other plans.**

False Pass.

Another contractor working on a big job in Sand Point also had to do some brainstorming to get material to that community. Puffin Electric had initially planned to mobilize its crew, equipment and material on the Tustumena a month before work on the small boat harbor rehabilitation project was scheduled to begin.

“They (the Alaska Marine Highway System) kept pushing the schedule back,” said Bruce Hess, President of Puffin Electric, based in Homer. “Now, I have to fly my crew out there in October. It’s definitely an inconvenience, not being able to utilize the ferry to get a truck and trailer out there,” he added.

Hess had to come up with an alternative, so they contracted Samson Tug and Barge to get their equipment to Sand Point.

“There’s no doubt it’s a cost impact to us,” said Hess.

In the meantime, many Alaskans will be watching to see if the Governor and the legislature move forward with plans to develop a long-term dependable solution to ensure that AEB



**“This year has been a tough one for residents who were counting on the Tustumena’s scheduled return to servicing Kodiak and the Aleutians earlier this year,” said AEB Mayor Stanley Mack.**

communities receive scheduled and uninterrupted ferry service. The AEB resolution also supports the ongoing Alaska Class Ferry project to supply Southeast Alaska with two Day Boat

shuttle ferries.

“Please consider this important request for all coastal residents of the Gulf of Alaska,” AEB Mayor Stanley Mack wrote in a letter to Governor Parnell, which accompanied the Borough’s resolution. “This year has been a tough one for residents who were counting on the Tustumena’s scheduled return to servicing Kodiak and the Aleutians earlier this year,” Mack added. “The Aleutians East Borough has come to depend on the M/V Tustumena for reliable transportation and transport of vehicles between our communities and the bigger cities of Unalaska, Kodiak, Homer and the road system.”

“It would sure be great to see the ferry system back up in service for the Chain,” Hess added. “It’s really impacting a lot of folks.”

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## Sales Tax Question to be on Sand Point October Ballot

The Sand Point City Council recently adopted Ordinance 2013-04, placing the question of raising the sales tax rate from 3% to 4% on the October ballot.



This proposed tax increase must be approved by a majority of those casting ballots and if passed, would become effective January 1, 2014.

The city has been providing information on the issue through several postings and in the recent Newsletter. Here are some facts:

- The current sales tax rate in Sand Point 3% and has not changed in the last 15 years. King Cove currently has a sales tax rate of 4%.

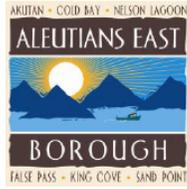
- Sales tax is one of the primary sources used to fund city government. It accounts for approximately 33% of general fund revenue on a yearly basis. Our 2% fish tax accounts for about the same, 33% of general fund revenue.

- Raising the sales tax rate will NOT raise the fish tax rate.

- For the first time, the city has taken on a long-term debt commitment. To help fund improvements to the small boat harbor, the city has received \$3 million in bond funds that we must repay. This repayment amounts to approximately \$180,000 yearly for the next 30-years.

The city is asking that this important issue be discussed with families, neighbors and elected officials. For more information, please contact city hall at 383-2696.





**NOTICE OF OFFICES TO BE FILLED**

The regular election for the **Aleutians East Borough** will be held October 1, 2013. Declaration of Candidacy must be filed with the Borough Clerk in Sand Point or with an Assistant Borough Clerk beginning August 19 through August 30, 2013.

THE FOLLOWING SEATS ARE OPEN:

ALEUTIANS EAST BOROUGH ASSEMBLY:

SEAT B.....THREE (3) YEAR TERM

SEAT E.....THREE (3) YEAR TERM

SEAT G.....THREE (3) YEAR TERM

ALEUTIANS EAST BOROUGH SCHOOL BOARD:

SEAT B.....THREE (3) YEAR TERM

SEAT E.....THREE (3) YEAR TERM

SEAT G.....THREE (3) YEAR TERM

DECLARATION OF CANDIDACY FORMS MAY BE OBTAINED FROM THE BOROUGH CLERK'S OFFICE IN SAND POINT OR FROM THE FOLLOWING BOROUGH ASSISTANT CLERKS:

- KING COVE CITY OFFICE.....KIMBERLY NEWMAN/SAVANAH YATCHMENEFF
- AKUTAN CITY OFFICE.....KAREN VINCLER
- FALSE PASS CITY OFFICE.....CHRIS EMRICH
- COLD BAY CITY OFFICE.....DAWN LYONS
- NELSON LAGOON.....NANETTE JOHNSON

COMPLETED NOTARIZED FORMS MUST BE RECEIVED IN PERSON BY THE CLERK OR ASSISTANT CLERK. **FAXED COPIES OF SIGNED DECLARATION OF CANDIDACY WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED AS OFFICIAL NOTICE OF INTENT TO FILE.**

**QUALIFICATIONS OF ASSEMBLY AND SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS:** THE ASSEMBLY AND SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS SHALL BE A QUALIFIED ELECTOR OF THE ALEUTIANS EAST BOROUGH AND SHALL HAVE BEEN A RESIDENT WITHIN THE BOROUGH FOR A MINIMUM OF ONE YEAR PRIOR TO HOLDING OFFICE.

**ALL CANDIDATES MUST FILE A COMPLETED PUBLIC OFFICIAL FINANCIAL DISCLOSURE STATEMENT.**

**NO DECLARATION OF CANDIDACY MAY BE ACCEPTED, CORRECTED, AMENDED OR WITHDRAWN AFTER 5:00 P.M. ON FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 2013.**

  
Tina Anderson, Borough Clerk

# King Cove Boardwalk Gets Much-Needed Repairs

Imagine taking a scenic walk or a bike ride along King Cove's waterfront. On a nice day,



King Cove's Public Works Department has been working on a major boardwalk replacement and repair project this summer.

breathing in the fresh air and getting a little exercise outdoors is a very enjoyable activity. Now it's a lot safer to take that jaunt through town, thanks to the City's Public Works Department. The community's popular boardwalk was badly in need of repair.

"It was about 15 years ago that work was last done on about 2,000 feet of it (out of 3,000 total)," said Public Works Director Joe Calver.

This summer, the department worked on replacing the remaining boardwalk.

"Oh, yeah. It needed to be fixed. The 1,000 feet that we totally replaced was really bad. The rest of it was unstable in some spots," Calver added.

The material cost \$25,000, which was donated by a committee that helps to fund projects like this one. The labor cost approximately \$10,000 to \$13,000.

"We have two kids that we hired from the high school, Kailee and Peyton, who work with us in the summer," Calver explained. "We also have two or three other guys, off and on, weather-permitting."

The project began in June and is scheduled to wrap up this week. In the end, all of that labor will be well worth it since the boardwalk sees a lot of use, and safety is important to everyone in the community.



Public Works Director Joe Calver oversees work done on King Cove's boardwalk replacement and repair project.

"The kids ride up and down on their bicycles all the time," Calver added. "You see people getting out and walking as much as they can."



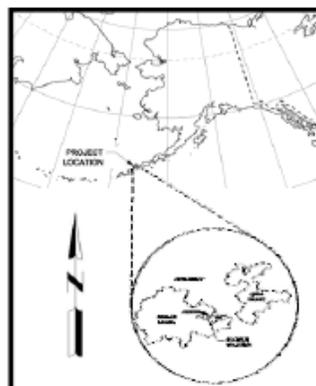
## Akutan Dock Improvement Project #67745

**Akutan Dock**, located in Akutan in the Aleutians East Borough of Alaska, is deteriorated and in need of repair.

### The proposed project would

- restore deteriorated dock features
- reconstruct and improve timber and steel fender systems
- install a new offshore mooring dolphin and catwalk for Alaska Marine Highway System ferries & other vessels.

DOT&PF proposes to use federal funds to complete these improvements, with **construction projected for 2014**.



This proposed project would follow the process required under the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA).

Based on project location and scope of work, the environmental document would be a Categorical Exclusion document. Possible affected resources include waters of the U.S., essential fish habitat, threatened and endangered species or their critical habitats, and cultural or historic properties

The project would comply with these Acts & Executive Orders

- National Historic Preservation Act – Sect.106
- EO-12898 (Environmental Justice)
- Clean Air & Clean Water Acts
- Magnuson-Stevens Fishery Conservation Mgt Act
- EO-13112 (Invasive Species)

If you or someone you represent requires special accommodations in order to respond to this public notice, please call or email the Environmental Impact Analyst listed in this notice.

Or call Alaska Relay at

- (800) 770-8973 for TTY
- (800) 770-8255 for voice
- (800) 770-3919 for ASCII
- (866) 355-6198 for STS

Ask the communications assistant to call the Environmental Impact Analyst so arrangements can be made to assist you.

**COMMENTS ARE DUE  
SEPTEMBER 18, 2013**

**Comments** on the proposal from interested persons will assist us in preparing the project's environmental documentation.

### Please submit your written comments to:

Hilary Lindh, Environmental Impact Analyst  
DOT&PF, Southeast Region  
PO Box 112506  
Juneau AK 99801-2506

Or via phone to: 907-465-6564,  
via E- mail to [hilary.lindh@alaska.gov](mailto:hilary.lindh@alaska.gov),  
via FAX to: 907-465-3506.

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# Learn How to Save Money on Home Heating Costs; Take UAF Classes without Leaving Sand Point

*By Leona Christensen Long*

Alaskans pay some of the highest home heating costs in the country. UAF's Interior-Aleutians Campus is offering classes in Sand Point that teach students how to troubleshoot their home's boiler system and controls.

In less than a week, you will learn how to save money on your home heating bill and make minor repairs.



**Michael Hirt, I-AC's Construction Trades and Technology Assistant Professor**

“Just like you tune up your outboard motor, you need to maintain your boiler and heating system,” says Michael Hirt, I-AC's Construction Trades and Technology assistant professor. “Regular burner maintenance can help you save money. Simple maintenance like cleaning the blower wheel, inspecting the drive coupling, changing the nozzle and possibly replacing the burner on an older boiler are things you can learn to do to maintain your heating system. Even if you hire someone to do your maintenance, you will better understand what they are doing.”

Hirt is an expert in heating systems in the Arctic as well as teaching how warm water heating is more comfortable and energy efficient than other methods. He is a construction trade professional with decades of experience. These classes include face-to-face instruction and practical hands-on training. Students will also learn proper safety standards. These local

classes also count toward an occupational endorsement in facilities maintenance.

Sign up now for one or both of I-AC's Construction Trades and Technology classes that will be taught for the first time in Sand Point. The required book for both classes is *NORA Oil Heating Technician Manual*, which costs \$70.



- CTT 135: Residential Boiler Troubleshooting- This two-credit class teaches students how to deal with low pressure hot water

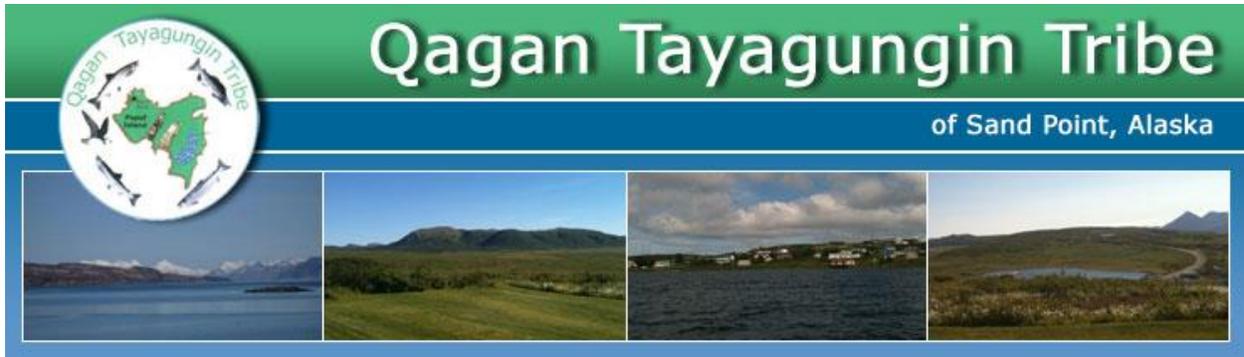
systems, proper fuel air mixtures, and temperatures which maximize BTU output. This class is slated for September 23-27. The UAF tuition fee for this class is \$392.

- CTT 138: Burner Repair and Residential Heating Controls - This two-credit class teaches you to significantly save on heating costs by adjusting the systems that are already in your home. Students will learn how to diagnosis equipment problems in operation, testing, and adjusting conventional/electronic thermostats as well as the operation of common electrical circuits used to control residential heating systems. This class is slated for September 30- October 4. The UAF tuition fee for this class is \$392.

I-AC can help you apply for financial aid and register for classes.

For more information, call (888) 474-5207 or call Mike Livingston I-AC Sand Point Facilitator at (907) 386-6000 or email him at [mlivingston2@alaksa.edu](mailto:mlivingston2@alaksa.edu).





## Nutrition Assistance Program Introduced in Sand Point

The Qagan Tayagungin Tribe in partnership with the Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium has just introduced the Nutrition Assistance Program in Sand Point. This program is funded through the Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations by the USDA and is open to **all** residents of Sand Point who meet the income guidelines.



recipients with a shopping list to pick inventory from, and recipients are then provided with their choice of healthy and nutritious food. There are a couple of benefits to this program. Recipients will receive only healthy nutritious foods, whereas the SNAP program allows the purchase of items like soda pop, chips and cookies. The income limits are also higher under this new program so individuals who don't qualify for SNAP may still

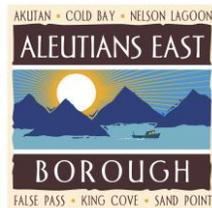
The Qagan Tayagungin Tribe's Nutrition Assistance Program is an alternative to the Supplemental Nutritional Assistance Program SNAP, previously known as the Food Stamps program. Unlike SNAP where recipients are given funds to purchase food, this program provides



qualify for our Nutrition Assistance Program.

This is an alternative to the SNAP program, so individuals cannot participate in both programs in the same month. However, if someone is currently participating in SNAP, we can pre-qualify them for the Nutrition Assistance Program, and assist them in withdrawing from SNAP to participate in this program. SNAP beneficiaries who receive less than \$80 per month may find it beneficiary to switch as they'll receive a higher volume of food each month through our Nutrition Assistance Program.

For questions and more information on how to apply and participate in the Qagan Tayagungin Tribe's Nutrition Assistance Program, please contact the tribe at 907-383-5616, or stop by the Qagan Tayagungin Tribe's office, first floor of the municipal building in Sand Point.



## **AEB Fishermen's Meetings**

Fall 2013

Scheduled meetings:

Tuesday September 24 2013 9AM

**King Cove Harbor House**

Wednesday September 25 2013 10AM

**Sand Point AEB Office**

Friday September 27 2013 9AM

**Teleconference/AEB office Anchorage**

Thursday November 21 2013 9AM

**Seattle Silver Cloud Hotel/Pacific Marine Expo**

**Teleconference**

Fisheries Consultant Sam Cotten, Resources Director Ernie Weiss & other invited speakers will be in attendance. Discussion items are likely to include: Alaska Board of Fisheries & North Pacific Fishery Management Council agendas, ongoing cooperative AEB fisheries projects and local fisheries management issues. An agenda will be available before each meeting at [www.aebfish.org](http://www.aebfish.org), and is subject to change to accommodate other critical fishermen's issues.

Fall fisheries management meetings:

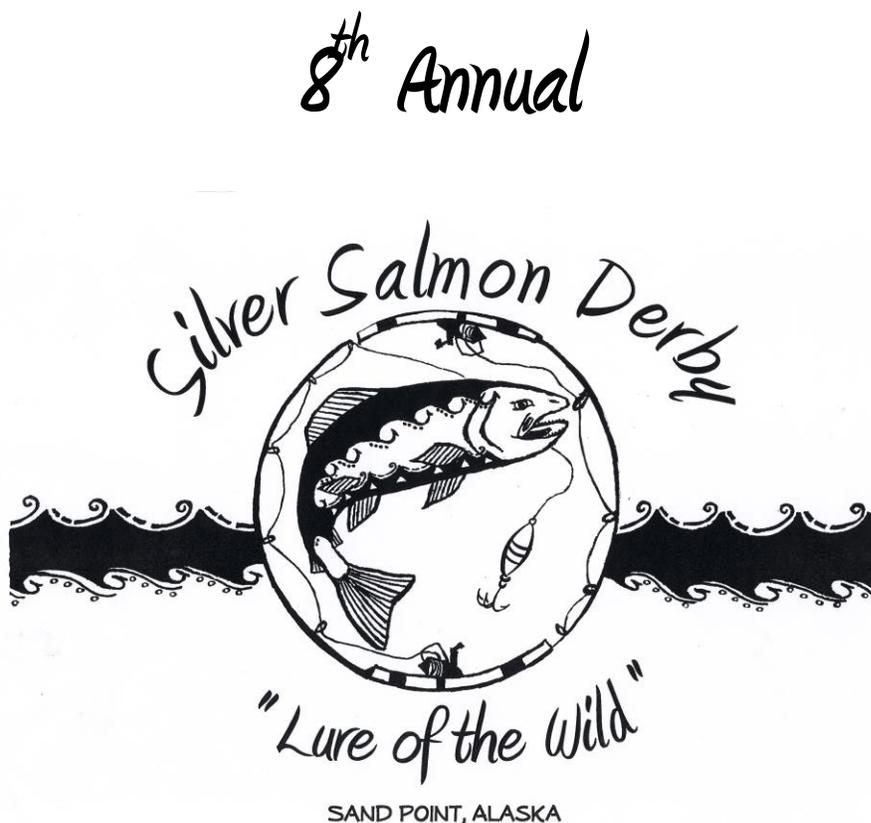
North Pacific Fishery Management Council

October 1-9 Anchorage Hilton  
December 9-17 Anchorage Hilton

Alaska Board of Fisheries

October 18-22 Anchorage Hilton (Pacific Cod)  
December 5-6 Anchorage Egan Center (Chignik finfish)  
December 8-11 Anchorage Egan Center (Lower Cook Inlet)

Please contact Ernie Weiss at (907) 274-7557 or [eweiss@aeboro.org](mailto:eweiss@aeboro.org) for further information.



# August 30<sup>th</sup> - September 2<sup>nd</sup>

Bazaar tables available Saturday and Sunday \$10 Each Day

*(No organizational fund raising or raffles)*

SALMON ART displayed Saturday – Monday.

Fish ticket prizes announced throughout the day.

\$10 Ping Pong Ball Race- SATURDAY at falling tide

\$20 Duck Race-SUNDAY. BUY YOUR DUCK NUMBER!!



Sand Point's Silver Salmon Derby will be held August 30<sup>th</sup> – September 2<sup>nd</sup>.

## **Friday**

6:30 PM - 8:00 PM Kick-Off Dessert – Sand Pt. Harbor Gear Shed

9:00 PM– Midnight Jam Party – Cash Door Prizes, beer/wine, split the pot, raffle, beer pong and fun activities...at Sand Pt. Harbor Gear Shed

## **Saturday**

8:00 AM Fishing Begins/Snack Shack Opens

11:00 Prize Sand Box Open 4yrs. & under

12:00 – 2:00 Lunch BBQ – Burgers \$8, Hot dogs \$6

12:30 Kids Casting Contest

1:00 Land and Sea Team Race (at new boat harbor)

1:00 – 4:00 KIDS CRAFTS

1:00 - 4:00 Face Painting

2:00 Horse Shoe Competition

2:00 Humpy Toss (outside gear shed)

3:00 Raft Race Adults (in slough)

3:30 Raft Race Kids (in slough)

4:00 Smoked Fish Contest

—hard smoked & kippered separate competitions!

4:15 Pickled Fish Contest (following smoked)

4:30 Humpy Toss depending on fish (outside gear shed)

5:00 – 7:00 Dinner, Fish N' Chips & Salad \$15 meal

5:00 Kids cork boat race (in slough...after ping pong ball race)

8:00 PM Fishing Ends

### Sunday

8:00 AM Fishing Begins/Snack Shack  
Opens

12:00 – 2:00 Lunch French Dips \$10

12:00 Cash Sand Box Open 4 yr &  
under

1:00 – 4:00 KIDS CRAFTS



Kids can get in on the face-painting fun on Saturday, Aug. 31<sup>st</sup> from 1 – 4 p.m.



The watermelon contest will be held on Sunday, Sept. 1<sup>st</sup> at 2 p.m.

1:00-4:00 Face Painting

1:00 Biggest Salmon Berry

1:30 Jalapeño Eating Contest

2:00 Watermelon Eating Contest – kids & adults separate

2:30 Salmon Filleting Contest

3:00 Pie Eating Contest – kids & adults separate

3:30 Island Berry Pie Baking Contest

4:00 Fish Pie (perok) baking Contest

5:00 – 7:00 Dinner Ribs, Corn on Cob, Baked Beans, & Salad

5:30-6:15 Sikaran Demonstration

5ish Kids cork boat race (in slough...after ping pong ball race)

7:00 S'mores (outside gear shed)

8:00 PM Fishing Ends

### Monday

8:00 AM Fishing Begins/Snack Shack Opens

11:00 – 1:00 BBQ

3:00 Fishing Ends

3:05 Prize Ceremony & Raffle Drawings

- Changes will be posted throughout the Derby.



The pie-eating contest will be held on Sunday, Sept. 1<sup>st</sup> at 3 p.m.



Fishing ends on Monday, Sept. 2<sup>nd</sup> at 3 p.m. The prize ceremony and raffle drawing will follow at 3:05 p.m.

# Cold Bay Silver Salmon Derby Kicks off August 30th



## Schedule of Events

### Friday, August 30<sup>th</sup>

#### **Silver Salmon Derby Community Kick-off - Community Center 6:30pm**

For sale: Derby packets, Tickets for Duck Race - 4-wheeler - Main Raffle.

Raffle and Biggest Salmon Berry Contest

Main dishes (Salmon and halibut) provided by Cold Bay EMS Volunteers

Side dishes and desserts provided by community members

**Adult Kick-off Party - Bearfoot @ 8:30pm**

**Card raffle @ 9:30pm**

**4-wheeler raffle drawing @ 10:00pm**

### Saturday, August 31<sup>st</sup>

Fishing 8:00am-8:00pm

Watermelon Eating Contest @ 1:00pm - Snack/warm up area

Bon-Fire - "The Bend" beginning @ 7:00pm

S'mores for the kids - "The Bend" @ 7:30pm

Tug - O - War - "The Bend" @ 7:30pm

Fish Toss "The Bend" @ 8:30pm

### Sunday, September 1<sup>st</sup>

Fishing 8:00am-8:00pm

Raft Race @ 1:00pm - Hatchery

Polar Bear Jump - immediately following Raft Race @ Snack/warm up area

### Monday, September 2<sup>nd</sup>

Fishing 8:00am-3:00pm

Duck Race @ 1pm - Snack/warm up area

Prime Rib Sandwiches BBQ & Awards Ceremony @ 3:00pm - Snack/warm up area

Prices for packets (which include agenda, ticket to attend Prime Rib BBQ/Awards ceremony on Monday, and Fishing Rules):

Adult Derby Packets (16 years and older) - \$25.00

Kids Derby Packets (15 years and younger) - \$15.00

4-wheeler raffle tickets - \$50.00 per ticket

Duck Race Ticket - \$5.00 per ticket or \$20.00 for 5 tickets

Raffle - \$5.00 per ticket or \$20.00 for 5 tickets

**\*Must purchase a Derby packet prior to participating in Derby\***



## Office Assistant

This is a full-time, seasonal position with Bering Pacific Seafoods, LLC located in the remote Aleutian Island community of False Pass, Alaska. The position is responsible for managing the day-to-day operations of the seafood processing plant office.

Qualified applicant must work well with the employees and fishermen, ability to recognize and solve problems, self-motivated and able to follow direction. The position requires working with time sensitive data and working independently. All general office duties, responsible for gather paperwork and data from fishing tenders and reporting to state agencies. Manage all paper work for fish processing plant and ensure it is received by correct departments daily. Entering employee time in to spreadsheet and sending to payroll department timely. Must have strong accounting background, knowledge of Excel a must. Requires high school diploma or equivalent.

**Transportation to and from worksite, room and board included.**

**Wage: Starting \$18/hour**

Submit applications to:  
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