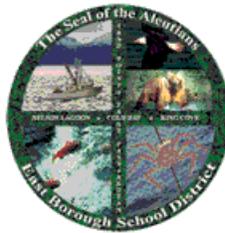
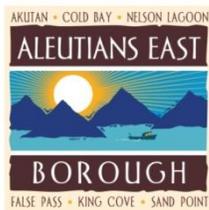


In the Loop



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

Earthquake Prompts Unalaska Tsunami Evacuation Exposes Tsunami Alert Glitches

A tsunami warning issued for the Aleutian Islands from Unimak Pass to Amchitka Pass last night activated a community-wide evacuation in Unalaska but also caused some confusion. The warning, issued at 7:31 p.m. last night, followed a 7.3-magnitude earthquake centered about 122 miles east of Atka. Preliminary information indicated that a tsunami wave could have been generated with a wave arrival in Unalaska by approximately 8:30 p.m.

According to the State Department of Homeland Security, the tsunami warning messages were sent late via the emergency alert system to TV and radio stations at approximately the same time that the warning was being canceled. It's not clear why the glitches occurred. However, state officials said there's more than one system used to alert communities of possible dangers, including emails and phone calls. Altogether, 14 communities, including Akutan, were notified.

As a precaution, officials in Unalaska decided to evacuate the low-lying city to higher ground. At 8:31 p.m., the Tsunami Warning Center advised that the earthquake had not generated a significant tsunami. Shortly afterward, hundreds of residents returned to their homes. No injuries were reported as a result of the evacuation.

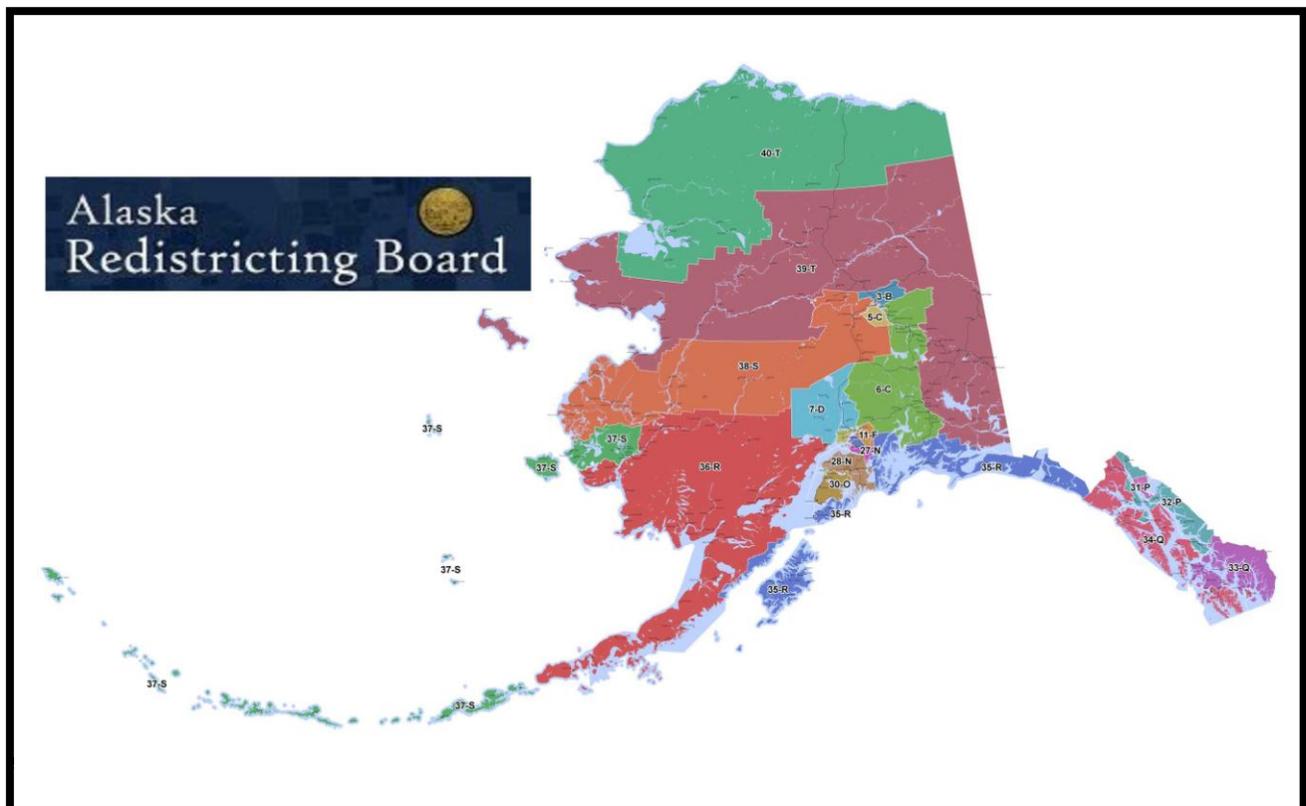
[Read more - ADN article - Aleutians quake exposes tsunami alert glitches](#)

[Read more - Dutch Harbor Fisherman](#)

Redistricting Plan Divides Borough between Two House and Senate Districts

By Ernest Weiss, AEB Community Development Coordinator

On June 13th the Alaska Redistricting Board fulfilled its primary responsibility by adopting a final redistricting plan for reapportionment of the State House and Senate districts. The Board began its work in earnest after receiving the census data on March 15th. The Alaska Constitution mandates that the board will adopt one or more proposed plans no later than 30 days after receiving the census data, and adopt a final plan within 90 days.



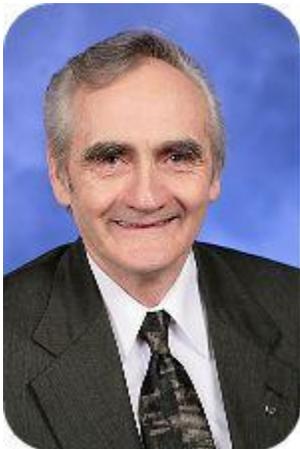
The 2011 Alaska Redistricting Board public process was by far the most open in the history of the State. Board staff posted all draft documents, maps and public comments on the Board's website, and most meeting audio was available to hear over the internet. Public hearings were held in 32 communities across the state, including Cold Bay.

The adopted final plan includes major changes for Southwest Alaska. The plan divides the Aleutians East Borough (AEB) between two house districts and two senate districts.

Akutan, along with Unalaska and Bethel are part of House District 37 (shown in darkest green on map) and Senate District S.

The rest of the AEB will be a part of House District 36 (shown in red) and Senate District R (shown in red and dark blue). House District 36 includes the Aleutians from Unimak east, Bristol Bay, Lake and Peninsula, and north into the Interior as far as Crooked Creek, Stoney River, Tyonek and Beluga. Senate District R includes all of House District 36, plus Kodiak and communities as far east as Yakutat.

While the Alaska Constitution outlines the process for redistricting, population is the driving factor of the redistricting plan. The population of each district should be as close as possible to 17,755, arrived at by dividing Alaska's population, 710,200, by 40, the number of house districts. While the Aleutians East Borough population has increased each census year since Borough incorporation, other areas of the state have also grown. The AEB added 444 residents to the official population from census year 2000 until 2010. During that same period, Anchorage/Mat-Su added over 60,000 to the population figure. This population shift tends to increase rural district boundaries.



AEB Mayor Stanley Mack told the Redistricting Board that the Borough and current House District 37 should be kept together as much as possible.

The other main factor that governs the redistricting is the federal Voting Rights act of 1965. For the plan to not be considered 'retrogressive', the Redistricting Board felt compelled to create five Alaska Native House Districts, 34, 36, 37, 38 & 39.

Because every map published by the Board up until June 6th kept the Alaska Peninsula and Aleutian Islands all in one house district, many Southwest Alaskans were surprised at the draft final plan. Aleutians East Borough Mayor Stanley Mack communicated directly with the Redistricting Board several times that the Borough and current House

District 37 should be kept together as much as possible.

"We would like to see our District 37, as much as possible, stay as it is now," said AEB Mayor Stanley Mack. "More specifically, District 37 could add the portion of the Lake and Peninsula Borough now outside District 37, and Goodnews Bay, Platinum and Tyonek. That would

bring it to the appropriate population size. I believe it's important for the Board to maintain as many rural representatives and senators as possible to keep the balance between urban and rural Alaskans," Mayor Mack added.

Mayor Mack attended redistricting public hearings in Fairbanks and in Cold Bay and sent two letters to the Board, expressing his views. The public testimony at Board hearings in both Cold Bay and Unalaska was generally favorable to the Board proposals because every proposal *at that time* kept HD 37 together as is.

However, the final plan not only divides the AEB, it also senate pairs our communities with districts that extend east past Yakutat and North of Fairbanks. Representative Bryce Edgmon stated he was caught completely off guard by the draft final plan.



Rep. Bryce Edgmon stated he was caught completely off guard by the draft final plan.

The Aleutians East Borough is considering a resolution of protest at the next AEB Assembly meeting, scheduled for 4 p.m. on June 30th. Unalaska plans to discuss its options at its June 28th meeting. Last night, the Fairbanks North Star Borough Assembly passed a resolution directing the borough's executive branch to file a lawsuit, objecting to the plan (see article link below).

Every redistricting plan since statehood has been declared unconstitutional, at least in part. In 1991, under then Governor Walter Hickel, the Redistricting Board divided the Aleutian Islands between two house districts, 39 and 37. The Alaska Supreme Court ruled this separation violated Article VI, Section 6 of the Alaska Constitution.

Any qualified voter may file with the Alaska Superior Court within thirty days of Final Plan Adoption, to compel the Redistricting Board to correct errors. The Board will reconvene on July 18th to address any legal issues.

The Alaska Redistricting Board Chairman John Torgerson has indicated that he will support a future effort to amend the State Constitution to allow for smaller house districts. Ballot Measure 1, also known as Senate Joint Resolution 21, would have amended the State Constitution by adding 4 house districts, for a total of 44. The ballot measure failed to pass during the November 2010 general election. For more information, visit the links below.

[Alaska Redistricting Plan](#)

[Read more - article - Fairbanks Borough to sue over AK Redistricting plan](#)

Plane Crash-Lands in Cold Bay

A Universal Airlines DC-6 plane crash-landed in Cold Bay earlier this month after the pilot of the plane failed to put down landing gear. The crash occurred at approximately 2:55 p.m. on June 12, 2011. Emergency responders in Cold Bay arrived on scene minutes after the crash. The four people on board were not injured. The fuel spilled on the runway was cleaned up.

The aircraft had been scheduled to pick up 30,000 pounds of fish from Peter Pan Seafoods. Instead, Northern Air Cargo transported the shipment to Anchorage following the crash.

The Universal Airlines DC-6 plane was removed from Cold Bay's runway at 1 a.m. on June 13th.



Emergency responders arrived on scene minutes after the crash occurred.



**Photos courtesy of
Joe Carr**

Research Cruise Ship to Study Fault Zone in Alaska Peninsula Region June 28 - Aug. 5th

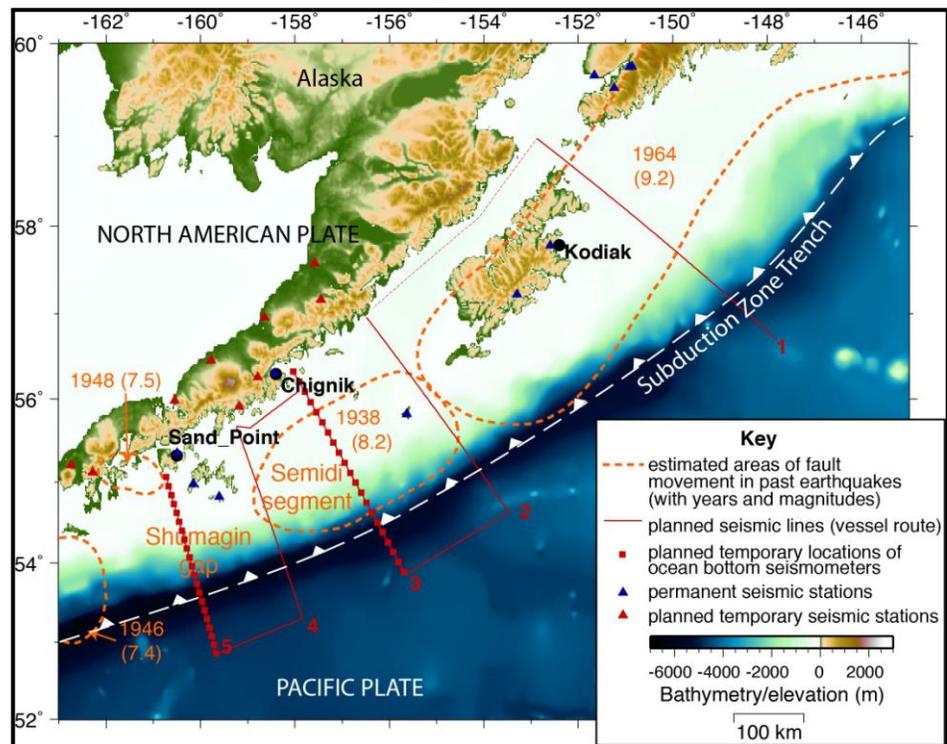
Researchers aboard the R/V Langseth research cruise vessel plan to study the fault zone in the Alaska Peninsula region June 28 - Aug. 5, 2011. The research was originally scheduled for September - October 2010. However, it was postponed due to scheduling difficulties.

Starting on June 28, 2011, researchers will deploy seismometers on the seafloor (see red squares on map) that will generate sound to instruments above. From July 12 - Aug. 5th, the crew will tow two 5-mile-long cables of instruments behind the ship at a depth of 40 feet below the ocean's surface. They will generate sound along the red lines, working from west to east.

This project is a collaboration between scientists at Lamont-Doherty Earth Observatory of Columbia University, Dalhousie University and University of Oklahoma. It is primarily a U.S.-funded project, with collaboration from scientists at Dalhousie University. The project is funded by the U.S. National Science Foundation. The 235-foot "Langseth" collects multichannel seismic data, including 3-D surveys.

Studies such as these can significantly improve scientific understanding of the origins of devastating natural disasters. Scientists plan to share results from this study within 2 years by publishing results in academic journals, on their website and via presentations.

For more information on the research program, click on the link below.



http://www.ldeo.columbia.edu/~djs/alaska_2010/main.html

Highlights from Recent Council Meeting in Nome

*By Sam Cotten, AEB Fisheries Consultant & Council Member
Previously published in Fish News on June 17, 2011*

The meeting in Nome allowed interested parties from western Alaska easier access to the council. Issues on the agenda included Chinook salmon bycatch in the Gulf of Alaska, chum salmon bycatch, trawl issues in the Northern Bering Sea research area and catch specifications for Norton Sound red king crab and Aleutians Islands golden king crab. Once again there will be no season for Adak red king crab.



Sam Cotten, AEB Fisheries Consultant

Gulf of Alaska Chinook Salmon Bycatch:

Gulf of Alaska Chinook salmon bycatch has been a concern for many years. The concern was elevated to alarm in 2010 when record numbers were caught in the pollock fishery. The council set a limit of 25,000 Chinook salmon, after which the pollock fishery would be halted. The 25,000 was apportioned between the Central Gulf (Kodiak) and the Western Gulf (Sand Point and King Cove). The split, 18,316 for the central Gulf and 6,684 for the western Gulf, reflected numbers that would curtail the pollock fisheries only in unusually high bycatch years. New information over the next few years gained from improved genetic studies and an expanded observer program may prompt the Council to revisit the issue.

Chum Salmon Bycatch in the Bering Sea Pollock Fishery:

Historically, chum salmon bycatch in the Bering Sea pollock fishery has varied widely, from under 10,000 to more than 700,000 fish. The Council has analyzed numbers from 50,000 to 350,000 as we attempt to establish control measures, including hard caps. Rather than set a simple hard cap, the Council is exploring other



The Council is exploring other methods of chum salmon bycatch control, including specific area closures and specific time periods when pollock fishing would close after a certain number of salmon have been caught.

methods of control, including specific area closures and specific time periods when pollock fishing would close after a certain number of salmon have been caught. The issue is likely to come up again within the next year.

It's interesting how much attention the Area M June salmon fishery receives during these discussions. Many folks from the Nome area as well as much of Western Alaska feel the Area M takes much more of the salmon bound for Western Alaska than the pollock trawlers. The State of Alaska and the Alaska Board of Fisheries manage salmon. Area M will again be considered in March 2013. The ongoing genetic work dealing with Western Alaska salmon will be complete in time to be considered at the 2013 meeting. It remains to be seen what the new work will show, but most of the work to date suggests that while the June fishery does intercept chums bound for Western Alaska, it doesn't have a significant impact on any particular run. The new genetic work being done is referred to as the Wassip study (Western Alaska Salmon Stock Identification Project). That work has been closely followed by AEB WASSIP representative Beth Stewart, me, Dick Jacobsen, Denby Lloyd (contractor for the Area M seiners) and others interested in ensuring that Area M is treated fairly.

Crab Action:

There were no real surprises on any of the crab actions. Pribilof Blue king crab is still classified as over-fished, and the Council is working on a rebuilding plan. Adak red king crab has very little data available, and the few fish available were not enough to open the fishery. Aleutian Island golden king crab catch levels will likely remain in the six million pound range.



Aleutian Island golden king crab catch levels will likely remain in the six million pound range.

For more details, click on the link below for the Council's newsletter:



Pribilof Blue king crab is still classified as over-fished.

[News & Notes - June 2011 newsletter - NPFMC](#)

Borough Recognizes Local Fishermen for Participation in Chinook Bycatch Measures

Previously published in Fish News on June 17, 2011



Taylor Lundgren (left) and Kylie Thompson testify during the Council's April 2011 meeting in Anchorage.

Now that the dust has settled and the Council is moving forward on the Chinook bycatch control measures, the Borough would like to acknowledge a group of local fishermen who participated in this issue. Several fishermen, including Dwain Foster, Kylie Thompson, Taylor Lundgren, Paul Gronholdt, Mike Alfieri, A.J. Newman, Marvin Mack, Danny Cumberlidge, Tom Evich and Dale Peterson attended Council meetings and brought some very positive energy to the process as well as a list of ideas on how to mitigate the Chinook bycatch issue. These ideas were implemented

in the Council's final motion. (See link below: [GOA Chinook Salmon Bycatch Final Council Motion - pg. 3 - last paragraph](#)). Some of these ideas include:

- Correlation between bycatch rates and time of day, based on observer data or anecdotal information. (This reflected the ideas of local fishermen, such as not fishing at night).
- Information on the flexibility under Steller sea lion measures to adjust season dates (Local fishermen suggested eliminating Western Gulf pollock D season and redistributing that pollock back into A, B and C seasons).
- Current trip limit management and implications of lowering GOA pollock trip limits. (The suggestion was to reduce pollock trip limits from 300,000 pounds to 200,000 pounds).

The Borough appreciates the time and efforts put forth by these local fishermen. For more information on the final motion, click on the link below.

[GOA Chinook Salmon Bycatch Final Council Motion](#)

Report from AEB Natural Resources Director

*By Beth Stewart, Borough Natural Resources Director & AP Member
Previously published in Fish News on June 17, 2011*

I returned from a week in Nome where I attended the North Pacific Fishery Management Council meetings. The Council had 3 agenda items addressing salmon bycatch. One was our own Chinook bycatch during the pollock fishery (see Fish News). The other two were chinook and chum salmon bycatch in the Bering Sea/Aleutian Islands pollock fisheries.

The Nome sub district in the Arctic Management Area is still experiencing low chum runs even though other districts in the Arctic Management area are doing fine. Several local residents testified about the chum salmon problem at the Advisory Panel meeting and at the Council. Nearly every one of these people spent a lot of time discussing the Area M fishery.



Beth Stewart, AEB Natural Resources Director

On the positive side, they all referred to our area as the Area M fishery instead of the misleading "False Pass" fishery label. We have spent a lot of effort over the last twenty years clearing up the perception that the fleet sits in False Pass and blocks passage of all westward migrating salmon, and it looks like it has paid off. However, there were two disturbing perceptions that still need attention.

1) Nome area fishermen looked at the total Area M chum catch (June through September) and believed that all of that catch could be taking large numbers of AYK (Arctic/Yukon/Kuskowim) chums. I did not debate these folks, but during AP discussions I took the opportunity to point out that Area M is managed for local chum stocks and that it is only the June season that has been managed by caps for chums taken during the sockeye fishery.

2) Nome area fishermen believed that the Board of Fisheries has ignored their concerns because Nome is a small, remote village without political power. That belief floored me. Nome has a population of over 3,000 people, paved streets, three grocery stores, three jet flights a day, a big new hospital, paved roads, etc. Compared to Sand Point, King Cove, False Pass, Nelson Lagoon, Akutan and Cold Bay, Nome is downright cosmopolitan. I was totally surprised to hear that locals believed that they had less political power than people in the Aleutians East Borough.

It's a sobering reminder that people outside our region have very little understanding of our communities and the Area M salmon fishery. I hope that the WASSIP work will allay some of the science issues, but it's clear that we need to focus on clearing up some of the bigger misconceptions about our salmon fisheries.

Ideas anyone?

ADF&G Seeks Comments on Draft Management Plan for Bristol Bay Critical Habitat Areas

The Alaska Department of Fish & Game (ADF&G) is requesting public comment through July 8, 2011 on the Bristol Bay Critical Habitat Areas Draft Management Plan. The plan focuses on five critical habit areas: Egegik, Pilot Point, Cinder River, Port Heiden and Port Moller. The plan includes Nelson Lagoon. The management plan will apply to state lands and waters and private lands within the critical management boundaries. ADF&G will use the plan and subsequent regulations to authorize appropriate activities in the critical habitat areas through special area permitting. The five critical habitat areas include the major estuaries along the southern shore of Bristol Bay. The main goal of the critical habitat areas is to protect and preserve habitat areas



especially crucial to the perpetuation of fish and wildlife, particularly waterfowl, and to restrict uses not compatible with that goal.

This is the second draft plan distributed for public review. This draft addresses comments received during the initial March 2010 public review. It also provides guidance for managing activities on

private lands within the critical habitat areas. The draft plan presents management objectives for the critical habitat areas and identifies policies of fish and wildlife, their habitats and public use of these areas.

To view the plan and obtain additional information, click on the link below:

[Draft Management Plan - Bristol Bay Critical Habitat Areas](#)

Unimak Area Website Chronicles History, Culture of Area

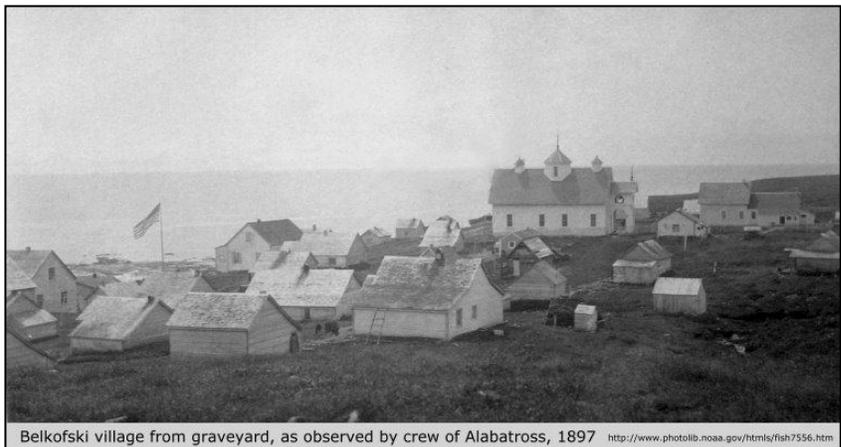


False Pass in the 1930s. The photo shows the P.E. Harris salmon cannery and village residences.

Ever wish you could get a well-rounded look at the Unimak Area and surrounding areas all in one place? In the past, this thirst for knowledge often required checking out books from the library and visiting numerous websites. But now, a new website created by Chuck Martinson of False Pass presents an in-depth view of the Unimak Island area with a focus on history. For Martinson, this all-encompassing project was a labor of love.

“Really, there are not many places on the entire planet that have a richer history, culture and landscapes than the Aleutian/Alaska Peninsula,” Martinson said. “In the many years of living there, there was hardly a day that went by that I did not marvel at the sheer beauty of the place. I was always grateful to be able to live there, know the local folks and be welcomed into their world. Because of this close relationship with the place and people, I felt a responsibility to do what I could to preserve the memories and legacy of the place because in a real sense, I had become a part of it and it had become a part of me,” he added.

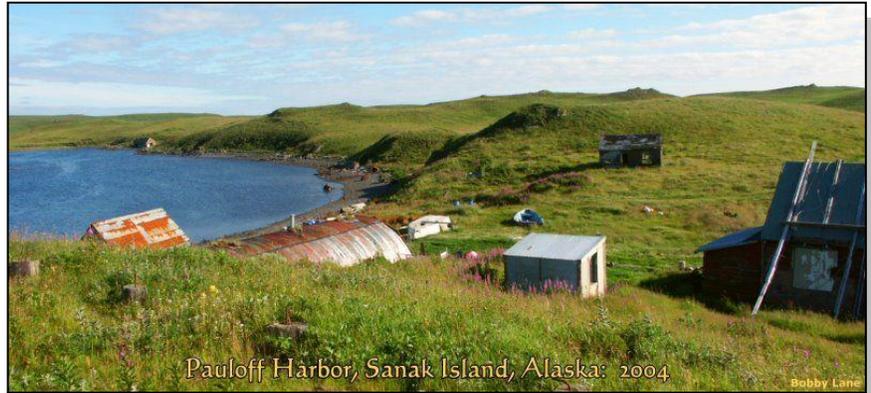
Martinson includes a broad sweep of cultural and physical environmental information in the website to put the area in its proper ecological context. Culturally and environmentally, the Unimak area also includes the lower Alaska Peninsula and the Sanak Islands. The website provides some of the history of the Aleuts in the Unimak area, documents what has happened to their numbers over time and how they are now integrated into the modern global economy today.



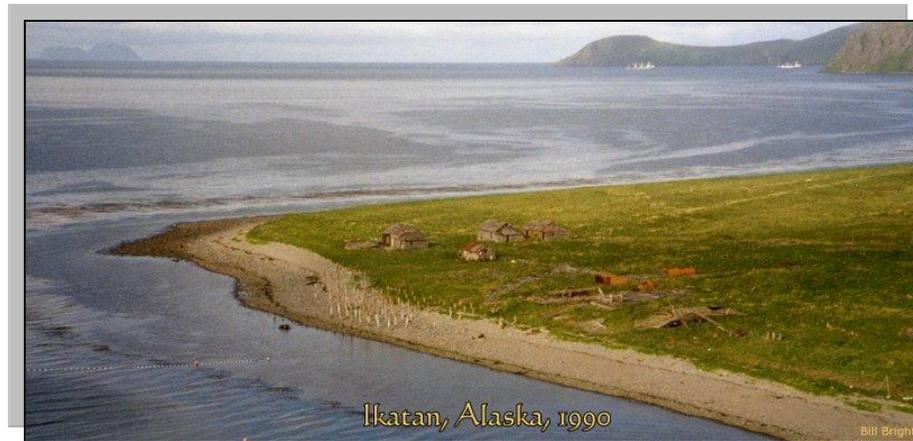
Belkofski village from graveyard, as observed by crew of Albatross, 1897 <http://www.photolib.noaa.gov/htmls/ffish7556.htm>

“What turned out to be the greatest challenge was to locate good accurate data that could be used on the website,” Martinson said. “It turns out there is quite a lot of graphic material out there on the Aleutian area on the Internet and in books and magazines. But it can’t be used on the website because of copyright restrictions. So a lot of time and energy was spent trying to find material that could be used without infringing upon someone else’s property rights.”

In addition, the website contains a wealth of information on the seismicity/geology of the area, climate, landforms, animals and plants. Other sections include a fascinating background on the Unangan/Aleut culture, the City of False Pass as well as the rich history of abandoned villages such as Morzhovoi, Sourdough Flats, Ikatán, Pauloff Harbor, Sanak and Company Harbor, Dora Harbor and Belkofski. Another exciting bonus is the audio interviews of two ‘ol timers, Bill Bright and John Petrinovich.



To include all of this information in one website required an extensive amount of work and time on Martinson’s part. But regardless, he said it was a worthwhile experience.



“It was very valuable to find a lot of historical information about the Unimak area that was essentially hidden away in libraries and archives, much of it, for more than one hundred years. To bring that old information to light for

everyone to see in an organized presentation was very rewarding,” he added.

“The idea was to try to see the Unimak area through the eyes of the village people who embraced their total environment.”

To visit the website, click on the link below.

[Unimak Area website](#)

Borough Welcomes New Part Time Cold Bay Terminal Manager Kurt Uttecht

Kurt Uttecht is AEB's new part-time Cold Bay Terminal Manager. Kurt's first day on the job was June 1, 2011. His duties include janitorial work, such as cleaning the bathrooms, mopping floors, taking out the trash, checking on the furnace and making sure the needs of the National Weather Service employees are met. Kurt works at the terminal building three to four times a week.

Chances are, you've seen Kurt around if you've flown in and out of Cold Bay. He also works full-time as a ramp agent for PenAir. So you might have seen him loading, unloading and sorting bags, de-icing, etc. He has lived in Cold Bay for five years.

If you need to reach Kurt, his email address is kuttecht@aeboro.org and his cell phone number is (907) 532-8148. Welcome aboard, Kurt!

Geothermal National Academy Gains Steam with Students throughout the U.S., including Akutan

Fifty students from the United States and 11 countries are taking part in the first national academy for geothermal energy production at the University of Nevada Reno. One of the students, Matthew Bereskin of Akutan, has been on the front lines of what could soon be Alaska's first large-scale geothermal power system. Bereskin is attending the academy thanks to a Department of Energy scholarship.

The academy kicked off its eight-week-long program on Monday (June 20, 2011). Experts were assembled from 15 universities, institutes and consulting firms from across the country to share their knowledge. The topics ranged from drilling and exploration to power plant design and preserving the underground resource.

Ram Power Vice President David Schochet told the students that the worldwide potential for developing geothermal energy is ten times what it is in the United States.

“Unfortunately, the expertise is coming from Iceland, New Zealand and Italy. They were training the local government and industry people,” he said.

Schochet is hopeful the academy will change that by introducing a new generation to the industry, which will help fill a void as employees retire.

Matthew Bereskin works for the City of Akutan as a water plant operator and is involved with the City’s geothermal project. Last summer, crews began drilling geothermal energy exploration wells, which yielded exciting results -- water in excess of 360 degrees Fahrenheit. Bereskin said the City is working on forging a partnership to develop the resource with Trident Seafoods.

In the mean time, Bereskin and 29 other students are engaged in intense coursework. By the end of it, they’re confident their hard work will pay off.

[Read more - Reno Gazette-Journal article](#)

EAT’s Floating Health Fair Provides Valuable Information To Aleutian Communities

By Diana Redwood, ANTHC CRC Control Program Manager



EAT staff members and experts from tribal organizations talk to residents from Aleutian Chain communities during the 2011 3rd Annual Floating Health Fair.

Imagine delivering health care to 1,900 people in 8 communities spread out across 1,200 miles of tiny islands. Transportation to and from these foggy windswept communities occurs only by fishing boat, weekly ferry or small plane, including a plane that lands first on the water and glides up from the sea to land. How do you get health information to each of those

residents? How do you let them know about resources available to them, such as elder care services, or diabetes

management? And how do you carry out those activities in a cost effective way?

Eastern Aleutian Tribes (EAT), a tribally-run healthcare organization responsible for health care delivery to the communities of the eastern end of the Aleutian Chain, has found a way to accomplish just that. EAT has created an innovative program, using the Alaska Marine Highway System. Welcome to the world of the 2011 3rd Annual Floating Health Fair, a madcap dash through seven communities in seven days, with health fairs held at five of those communities. EAT wellness staff, along with content expert staff donated by other



Eat wellness staff members educated Aleutian Chain residents about a variety of topics, including colon health.

tribal health organizations and State of Alaska agencies, ride the ferry to a given community. Each health fair is set up in a building as close as possible to the ferry dock in order to take advantage of the limited time in port. Local Community Health Aides and providers set up most of the displays in advance and advertise the event to community members. Then health fair staff dash off the boat and go to their health topic stations, giving out kick balls to kids to promote physical activity, healthy snacks and informational pamphlets, extras of which are left for the



“Nolan the Colan” was a star attraction during the 11th Annual Floating Health Fair. The giant pink inflatable colon is designed to educate residents about colon cancer and promotes cancer screening.

local clinic staff to use throughout the year. In one community, “Nolan the Colon” made an appearance. Nolan is a giant pink inflatable colon designed to educate about colon cancer and promote cancer screening. Less than two hours later, it’s back to the boat, and on to the next community.

Anna Buterbaugh, EAT Wellness Program Manager, and the woman responsible for the controlled mayhem, reflects on the evolution of the Floating Health Fair.

“The first year we did this, we had a U-Haul truck that we had to get off the

ferry, set up all the displays, pack up, and drive back onto the ferry. It was crazy, but so rewarding,” Buterbaugh added. “We knew how important it was to the community, and we knew

we had to do it again. Now we have the displays mostly set up in advance, which allows us to have more time talking with each community member one on one.”

EAT staff at this year’s Floating Health Fair included the Wellness Program Manager, a diabetes management expert and several EAT staff members who wanted to contribute to the effort.

Outside content experts included Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium’s Colorectal Cancer Control Program Manager, a Consumer Advocate from Arctic Access who focused on physical activity and nutrition, a traveling Public Health Nurse specializing in

immunizations and sexual health, and a Program Manager for Senior and Disability Services from the State of Alaska.



School-age children and their families visit the 11th Annual Floating Health Fair.

Mr. Michael Christensen, CEO of Eastern Aleutian Tribes, accompanied the Floating Health Fair on part of the tour.

“The health fair we just had was attended by eleven school-aged children and their families. That was every school-aged child in the community,” said Christensen. “Can you imagine a more effective way to get information on nutrition, smoking prevention, and healthy living to the entire student body of a community? Multiple that by each of the communities visited, and you start to understand the tremendous impact the Floating Health Fair has in our region”.

For more information on the EAT Floating Health Fair, please contact Anna Buterbaugh, EAT Wellness Program Manager, at (907) 564-2505.

Job Announcement: Office Manager

APICDA Joint Ventures, Inc. in Juneau is hiring for the position of Office Manager. This position provides administrative and clerical support to staff in all departments and is responsible for the development, design and layout of APICDA’s web-based media, newsletters and other promotional

materials. The recipient of this position is expected to work independently and with minimum supervision.

Experience required in general office management, secretarial duties, creating travel arrangements to and from remote locations, print and electronic media design and publication. Excellent communication and writing skills required. Minimum two years experience.

Hourly wage is **DOE**. Benefits include; health, dental, vision, and 401-K.

Submit application with cover letter and resume to: ldelgado@apicda.com or fax to (907) 646-7741. Applications available at www.apicda.com.

Job Opening: APICDA Vessels Inc.

Tender Skipper for the F/V Night Rider:

APICDA Vessels Inc. (AVI) is advertising for a skipper to tender the F/V Night Rider for the salmon season in Area M (False Pass and Nelson Lagoon). Skipper will transport vessel from Homer to False Pass in May and tender until the close of the salmon season in September. Pay is based per day during the season and skipper is required to sign a season contract. This vessel delivers fish to Bering Pacific Seafoods located in False Pass.



Requirements:

- Applicant must hold a current USCG OUVF License or greater
- Minimum two years experience fishing or tendering salmon in Alaska
- Comply with pre-employment and random drug testing policy
- Application Deadline: open until filled

Submit application with cover letter. Include a minimum of three references.

Applications available at www.apicda.com or by calling APICDA directly 1-888-927-4232

Fax cover letter, application and references to (907) 646-7741 or email ldelgado@apicda.com

The City of Sand Point is now hiring for the following positions:

JOB TITLE: BUILDING MAINTENANCE

STATUS: Full-time, Permanent Position

SALARY: D.O.E with full benefits



General Position Summary and Responsibilities: Under the direction of the Mayor, the BUILDING MAINTENANCE position is responsible for the upkeep and maintenance of all municipally owned buildings in the community. This includes repair and/or replacement of heating/cooling systems, plumbing pipes and fixtures, electrical components, walls foundations and roofs, and other vital or cosmetic needs of city owned facilities. Duties include fueling city owned buildings (Full job description is available at the City Office.)

Qualifications: High school graduate or GED equivalent. Valid driver's license with a good driving record. Two years prior experience and proficient in general plumbing, electrical, and carpentry work. Ability to work on ladders and scaffolding. In good physical condition and have the ability to lift 70 pounds.

How to apply: Submit resumes and/or applications to the City Office. Contact the City Clerk at 383-2696 or by e-mail at sptcity@arctic.net for a complete job description and application. Office Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:30 AM-4:30 PM. Position open until filled.

JOB TITLE: ANIMAL CONTROL OFFICER

STATUS: Part-time, Permanent Position

SALARY: D.O.E

General Duties and Responsibilities: Patrols and apprehends loose dogs found roaming throughout the community, provides for the proper and humane care of sheltered animals,

sells and keeps accurate records of dog license ownership per city code, keeps the animal shelter clean, sanitary and safe at all time, assists with veterinary care during scheduled visits to community by licensed veterinarian and much more. See complete job description at the City Office.

Qualifications: High school graduate or GED equivalent. Valid driver's license with a good driving record. In good physical condition and have the ability to lift 70 pounds.

How to apply: Submit resumes and/or applications to the City Office. Contact the City Clerk at 383-2696 or by e-mail at sptcity@arctic.net for a complete job description and application. Office Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:30 AM-4:30 PM. Position open until filled.

POSITION: FIRE CHIEF

STATUS: Part-time, Permanent Position

SALARY: \$20.54/hour

General Duties and Responsibilities: Under direction of the Chief of Police and the pleasure of the City Council, this 20 hour-per-week position is responsible to coordinate the recruitment, training and supervision of the Sand Point Volunteer Fire Department (SPVFD) personnel and all equipment, machinery and supplies owned by the department/City.

Qualifications: High school diploma or equivalent. Valid Alaska Drivers License and good driving record. Must be at least 21 years of age. "Oral" and written communications skills. Interpersonal skills using tact, patience and courtesy.

How to apply: Submit resumes and/or applications to the City Office. Contact the City Clerk at 383-2696 or by e-mail at sptcity@arctic.net for a complete job description and application. Office Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:30 AM-4:30 PM. Position open until filled.

THE CITY OF SAND POINT IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. WOMEN AND MINORITIES ARE ENCOURAGED TO APPLY. THE CITY OF SAND POINT IS A DRUG FREE WORKPLACE. ALL EMPLOYEES ARE REQUIRED TO PARTICIPATE IN MANDATORY DRUG TESTING.



**Aleutian Pribilof Islands Association, Inc.
Invites you to the 4th Annual**

URBAN UNANGAĀ CULTURE CAMP 2011

WHEN: JULY 6 - 13, 2011 *(no camp on Sunday, July 10)*

9am - 12pm Children 10 & under

9am - 5pm Youth 11 & Up

6pm - 8pm Adults

WHERE: ALEUTIAN PRIBILOF ISLANDS ASSN., UNANGAM ULAA BLDG.
1131 E. INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT RD.

Please visit www.apiai.org to print an application.

For questions and inquiries please contact:

Millie McKeown at milliem@apiai.org or Sharon Kay at sharonkay@apiai.org

Or you may call (907) 276-2700

APPLICATIONS ARE DUE JUNE 24, 2011

2011 CAMP ACTIVITIES AND INSTRUCTORS

- * **Traditional Sewing and Storytelling** - Mary Bourdukofsky
- * **Aleut Bentwood Visors** - O. Patricia Lekanoff-Gregory & Delores Gregory
 - * **Regalia and Beaded Headdresses** - Sally Swetzof
- * **Unangam Tunuu (language)** - Mary Bourdukofsky, Iliodor Philemonof, & Edna Floyd
 - * **Basket Weaving** - Sharon Kay & Anges Thompson
 - * **Dance** - Mary Bourdukofsky, Edna Floyd & Crystal Dushkin
- * **Kayak & Kayak Models** - Mike Livingston, Wolfgang Brinck & John Peterson
- * **Traditional Foods** - Moses Dirks, Sally Swetzof, Sue Unger, Cara Bethe
 - * **NYO** - Delores Gregory

ACTIVITIES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

GENERAL CAMP INFORMATION

- If you attended camp last year and have unfinished projects, please bring them with you so you can complete them.
- Parent or Adult must sign in children (10 & under) each day
- Children 5 and under must be accompanied by an adult 9-Noon
- Children ages 10 and under must be picked up at 12 pm daily
 - Children ages 11-18 must be picked up at 5 pm daily
 - Mid-morning and afternoon snack is provided daily
- Lunch provided for Elders, 11-18 yr. old campers, and Volunteers
 - Please attend classes all seven days; this eliminates disruption to Instructors and participants
 - Applications are due by JUNE 24, 2011
- We will contact you regarding your application by June 17, 2011 via email or phone to verify your attendance to camp. If you have not heard from us by this time, please contact Millie McKeown or Sharon Kay at (907) 276-2700
Or email milliem@api.ai.org or sharonkay@api.ai.org

**THANK YOU, THANK YOU, THANK YOU
TO THE CAMP SPONSORS!**



For more information and applications, click on this link: [Culture Camp 2011](#)

Got News?

If you have news you'd like to share, please email ltanis@aeboro.org or call AEB Communications Manager Laura Tanis at (907) 274-7579.



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