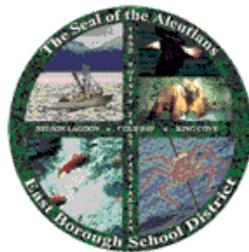
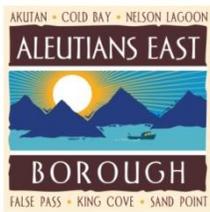


## In the Loop



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

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## **Tustumena Replacement on the Fast Track**

*By Ernie Weiss, AEB Natural Resources Director*

The Tustumena Replacement Vessel Project has moved to the fast track. The current Statewide Transportation Improvement Program (STIP) originally had the vessel replacement construction to begin sometime after Federal fiscal year (FFY) 2019, but Amendment 1 to the STIP would have construction begin in FFY 2017. This will be contingent on the Alaska Legislature obligating \$216 million of Federal Advance Construction funds, which will require a 10% state match.

Alaska Department of Transportation Deputy Commissioner for Marine Operations Mike Neussl reported the good news to the Marine Transportation Advisory Board at their August 19th meeting. The final design plans for the Tustumena replacement vessel call for a larger boat than

the current vessel - 330 feet in length overall (LOA), holding 20 more cars, 90 additional passengers, with berth accommodations for 42 more passengers than the 'Trusty Tusty'.



The final design plans for the Tustumena replacement vessel call for a larger boat than the current vessel: 330 feet in length overall. Rendering courtesy: AK DOT&PF.

The Tustumena began service for the Alaska Marine Highway System (AMHS) in 1964 and is near ready for retirement. The Tustumena was sidelined for all of the 2013 Southwest Alaska (SW AK) sailings after inspections revealed that some drydock repairs did not meet standards. For the past two years, the vessel was required to spend extra

days in the shipyard after routine maintenance revealed

cracks in the car deck steel, causing the vessel to miss the first sailing to SW AK in both 2015 and 2016. To ensure complete passenger safety, AMHS has imposed sailing restrictions on the Tustumena, including no more than 3 hours out of any port, no open ocean sailings, and certain wave height restrictions until further notice. A full structural analysis is ongoing, and the report is expected to be complete sometime in October.

In the past, the M/V Kennicott has filled in for the Tustumena to service SW AK communities, as it is the only other ocean class Alaska ferry and is also equipped to accommodate docks in SW AK ports. The 382 foot LOA M/V Kennicott operates at a much higher cost than the 296 foot LOA M/V Tustumena, however, and is better suited to other routes.

The Marine Transportation Advisory Board (MTAB) met in Anchorage, in part, to discuss progress on the replacement vessel, and to discuss whether the CM/GC (Construction Manager/General Contractor) project delivery method currently being used to build the Alaska Class ferries, may be used for this project. While CM/GC is working well for the construction of the Alaska Class ferries, no decision has been made on the delivery method for this project.

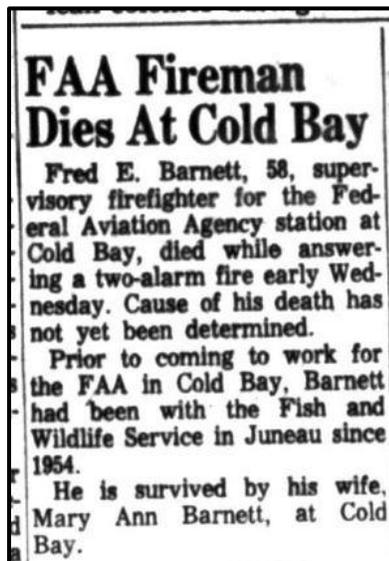
On Saturday August 20<sup>th</sup>, members of the MTAB met again to join the Southeast Conference Steering Committee, Lt. Governor Byron Mallott and members of the public for a Statewide Ferry Summit on developing an action plan to revitalize the overall Alaska Marine Highway System. Public comment on AMHS [issues](#) can be submitted to [transportation@seconference.org](mailto:transportation@seconference.org).

# Fallen Cold Bay Fire Chief Fred E. Barnett to be Recognized 52 Years Later

They are the unsung heroes. They live with us in our communities, and when a fire breaks out, they don't hesitate to risk their lives to protect ours. With that in mind, on Sept. 11, 2016, many Alaska firefighters across the state will gather for a special ceremony in Anchorage to honor Alaska's Fallen Firefighters. This year, a Cold Bay Fire Chief will be recognized during the ceremony, 52 years later, after dying while battling a fire at the FAA Power Plant.

On September 9, 1964, there was a two alarm fire at the FAA electrical power plant in Cold Bay. According to former Sand Point Police Officer Michael Livingston, PhD, who spent several months researching the circumstances surrounding the event, hot embers from the exhaust of the power plant caught the roof of the building on fire. While Cold Bay FAA Fire Chief Fred E. Barnett fought the fire, he died of a heart attack.

Years later, Chief Barnett's name and his sacrifice to protect his community were mostly forgotten. However, thanks to Livingston's tireless efforts to research an event that occurred in Cold Bay so long ago, a community where Livingston grew up, Barnett will finally be recognized for



The Anchorage Daily Times published a brief article in September 1964 announcing that Barnett died while fighting the power plant fire.

paying the ultimate price. Livingston's research included filing a freedom of information request with the FAA, locating Barnett's death certificate at the Bureau of Vital Statistics, gathering statements from people who remember details from the 1964 fire as well as obtaining a newspaper article from September 10, 1964, which documented that Chief Barnett was fighting a fire when he passed away.

"That was a crucial piece of the puzzle necessary to nominate Chief Barnett to the Alaska Fallen Firefighter Memorial," Livingston said.

In April 2016, Livingston submitted his ten pages of documentation to the Alaska Fallen Firefighter Memorial. An



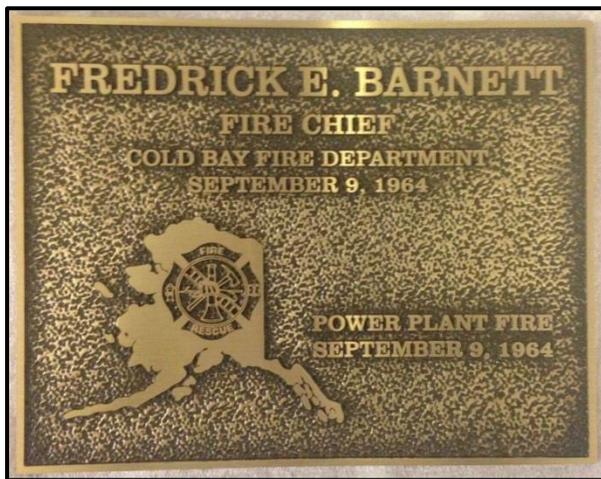
Cold Bay FAA Fire Chief Fred E. Barnett, who died while fighting a fire at a power plant in 1964, will be recognized for his sacrifice at the Alaska Fallen Firefighter Memorial next month.

approval committee then reviewed the information to determine whether Barnett's name should be included. Livingston said on August 10<sup>th</sup>, he received the following email from the Alaska Fallen Firefighter Memorial Committee:

"We will be adding Fred Barnett from the FAA Cold Bay Fire Department to the Memorial at this year's September 11<sup>th</sup> ceremony at our memorial site in Anchorage."

The decision to include Barnett's name was very straightforward.

"It was actually pretty easy for a number of reasons," said Mark Barker, member of the Alaska Fallen Firefighter Memorial Committee. "Mike Livingston's package was so complete, and on the fellow's (Barnett's) death certificate, it said he died due to fighting the fire."



Barnett's plaque will be installed at the Alaska Fallen Firefighter Memorial during a special ceremony on Sept. 11, 2016 in Anchorage.

Barnett is one of three firefighters who will have his name engraved into a plaque this year. The plaques will then be installed at the Alaska Fallen Firefighter Memorial during a special ceremony on September 11, 2016 in Anchorage.

"It is part of Unangax (Aleut) cultural values to honor those who die while protecting our communities from harm and honor them in memorials, songs, statues and other forms of public display so their sacrifices will be remembered for generations to come," Livingston said.

Livingston might not have stumbled onto the missing piece of the puzzle surrounding the circumstances of Barnett's death if it were not for a trip he made in May 2010 aboard the M/V Tustumena ferry. As he was passing through Cold Bay, he decided to visit his family's homestead on the north bank of Trout Creek. While there, he found a wooden grave marker deteriorating into the ground.

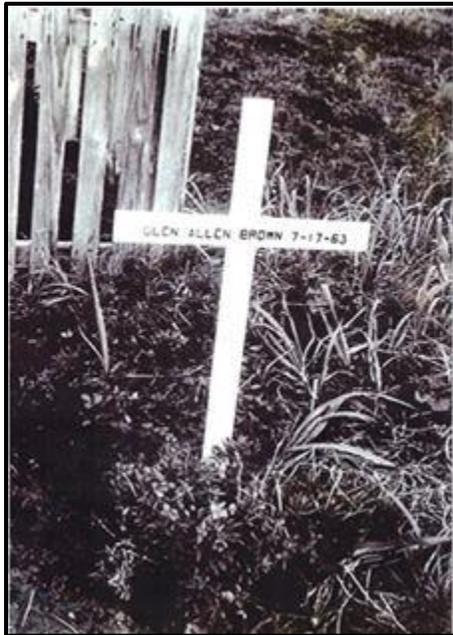


Michael Livingston found this deteriorating wooden grave marker on his family's property in Cold Bay. Photo courtesy: Michael Livingston

"The name, Glen Allen Brown, painted in white, was still visible, but I knew the cross would not survive much longer in Cold Bay's wet and windy weather," Livingston said.

He uploaded the picture of the wooden grave marker to [www.findagrave.com](http://www.findagrave.com). However, he didn't expect to hear anything more about it. Five years later, in December 2015, Livingston received a correction for the online memorial he created about the year of death. He learned that

the wooden grave marker was the site where a full-term stillborn was buried after a Navy doctor had delivered the infant in Cold Bay on July 17, 1963. Livingston learned from the baby's mother, Joan Brown Dodd of Dutch Harbor, that after the infant was baptized, Cold Bay FAA Fire Chief Fred Barnett had offered to build a small coffin and cross marker and then buried the infant on the hillside outside of Cold Bay. Barnett later took a photo of the grave and mailed it,



Barnett took a photo of the cross where he buried a stillborn infant. He then sent the picture to Joan Brown Dodd, the baby's mother.

along with a compassionate letter to Brown Dodd, expressing his condolences for her loss. In the letter, Barnett described the location where her son was buried, surrounded by wildflowers in a beautiful area. He told Brown Dodd that after her son was buried, a priest came through and offered a blessing for her son. Barnett also told her that he visits the spot from time to time. She has kept the letter for 53 years. Brown Dodd (author of "Cow Woman of Akutan") told Livingston she had just become familiar with her son's burial location while conducting research for her second book.

It was a year after Barnett had buried the infant, that the Cold Bay Fire Chief died in the power plant fire.

"It's hugely important that we honor our fallen firefighters," said Mark Barker, of the Alaska Fallen Firefighter Memorial Committee. "It's important for the families, and it's important for the community. These firefighters got out of bed and drove to a fire to protect the rest of us. They didn't get back in their car and drive home. The fire truck went back to the station with one person missing. These firefighters gave their all to protect us."

For Livingston, helping to bring recognition to Barnett, meant uncovering another story. Its connection to Barnett shed light on the fallen firefighter's compassion for a mother's loss a year earlier as well as the sacrifice he made for his community when he died in the fire a year later.

"Glen Allen Brown, the stillborn baby, played a pivotal and clear role in bringing recognition to Cold Bay Fire Chief Fred Barnett," said Livingston. "Although the two never knew each other in this world, they are strongly, spiritually and directly connected in the afterlife as a powerful public symbol for recognizing those who take the time to reach out and help strangers who need comfort during times of great sorrow."



Barnett's plaque will be added to a wall at the Alaska Fallen Firefighter's Memorial in Anchorage on Sept. 11<sup>th</sup>.

Firefighters and members of the public are encouraged to attend the Alaska Fallen Firefighter Memorial ceremony at 5 p.m. on September 11, 2016. The memorial is located at the corner of 5<sup>th</sup> Avenue and A Street in Anchorage.

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## **Alaska Governor Bill Walker Visits King Cove; Expresses Deeper Appreciation for Road Connection to Nearby Cold Bay Airport**

Alaska Governor Bill Walker visited King Cove earlier this month (Aug. 3, 2016) to see first-hand how critical the need is to link the remote Aleut community to the nearby all-weather airport in Cold Bay. The Governor also visited Cold Bay and the Izembek Refuge to view the area where an 11-mile single-lane gravel road connection would be built if Congress and the President approve a bill recently introduced by Alaska's Congressional Delegation.



Alaska Governor Bill Walker views the end of the road in King Cove. (From left to right: AK DNR Commissioner Andy Mack, AEB Mayor Stanley Mack, First Lady Donna Walker, Governor Bill Walker, King Cove Mayor Henry Mack and King Cove Corporation spokeswoman Della Trumble.

“I have met multiple times with U.S. Interior Secretary Sally Jewell, and on this issue, I know we don’t agree,” Governor Walker said. “I won’t give up, though, on pushing for what the residents of King Cove need – a road to access emergency medical care.”

During his visit, the governor was able to get up close and personal to the Cold Bay dock where multiple medevacs via boats have been forced to handle medevac patients in the worst Aleutian weather when air travel was grounded due to foul weather in King Cove.

“Governor Walker was amazed that sick, injured and sometimes elderly patients have had to climb up a 20-foot ladder to the dock or be hoisted up in a crab pot where an air medevac plane was waiting,” said Aleutians East Borough Mayor Stanley Mack. “In this day and age, it’s frightful and unwarranted that patients have to endure these conditions when a road could so

easily solve our transportation access problem. The Governor's hometown of Valdez and Delta Junction, where he was raised, both have life-saving roads. That is all we are asking for in King Cove."

For a couple of hours, it appeared that dense fog and low visibility might prevent Governor Walker from flying into King Cove. However, after spending some time in Cold Bay, the weather improved, allowing the Governor, First Lady Donna Walker and Alaska Department of Natural Resources Commissioner Andy Mack, to land in King Cove.



Alaska Governor Bill Walker meets with King Cove residents at the Community Center while visiting the city.

"After the weather delay and visiting our community, Governor Walker understands even more that dense fog, dangerously high winds and fierce Aleutian weather often prevent travel by air or sea as much as one-third of the time," said King Cove Mayor Henry Mack. "When medical emergencies occur, and patients need to be medevaced out to an Anchorage hospital, a simple gravel road would provide a safe, reliable and affordable solution

rather than putting our brave Coast Guard personnel at risk. Governor

Walker was raised in a small Alaska town, and he has always been a strong advocate for the King Cove road, which we truly appreciate."

"An Alaskan suffering a heart attack should not have to additionally brave the elements just to get to a doctor," Governor Walker said. "After having met community members who have had close calls and having seen for myself the great lengths they have to travel just to be medevaced out, I see the urgent need for a solution."

"We're grateful that the Governor would spend his valuable time in King Cove, Cold Bay and in the Izembek Refuge to get a deeper understanding of the King Cove health and safety issue," said Della Trumble, spokeswoman for the King Cove Corporation. This road is our only answer. The Governor, the Alaska Congressional Delegation and the legislature have all been so supportive in demonstrating that King Cove lives matter. We're hopeful that soon we can have this critical matter resolved before someone loses a life while trying to access emergency medical assistance."

Since U.S. Interior Secretary Sally Jewell denied the road on Dec. 23, 2013, there have been a

total of 51 medevacs. Of those, 17 involved the Coast Guard and 34 were non-Coast Guard medevacs.

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## New Police Officer Returns to His Roots, Rejoins the King Cove Police Department

King Cove's newest police officer is a very familiar face to the community. Rudolph ("Rudy") Demoski Jr.'s first day on the job with the King Cove Police Department was August 15<sup>th</sup>. However, it's his second "tour of duty" with the department. Demoski worked for the King Cove Police Department back in 2003 for a year and a half. He was born and raised here, and now he's come back home after experiencing life outside of his hometown.



Rudolph ("Rudy") Demoski Jr.'s first day on the job with the King Cove Police Department was Aug. 15<sup>th</sup>.

"It's always good to come home and give something back to the community," Demoski said.

Demoski began his law enforcement career in 2002 in Anvik after completing the VPSO (Village Public Safety Officer) program. A year later, he joined the King Cove Police Department for the first time. After an 18-month stint with the department, he went to work on the North Slope. From there, he went back to work for the community of Anvik as a VPSO for three years. Later, he and his family moved to Glennallen where he was employed as a VPSO. Throughout his VPSO career, Demoski worked on numerous cases with the Alaska State Troopers. Along the way, he became a DARE officer.

"I enjoy educating the youth about the DARE program and all that it offers them and their school about

making the right decisions," he said.

Demoski, his wife, Nicole, and three daughters (Morgan, 15; Malayna, 14; and Maraih, 11) are enjoying their new adventure and feel very welcomed by friends and family in King Cove. Demoski is also grateful for the support from the police department during his move back home.

“We’re enjoying living here and plan to become part of the community,” he said.

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## **VPSO Happy to Call Akutan Home**

There are countless reasons that Akutan VPSO Timothy Cassidy loves the community where he works.

“The beauty, the fishing the landscape, the people – there’s a million reasons,” he said. Cassidy arrived in Akutan last spring to take on law enforcement and firefighting duties for the community. The variety of job duties keeps him passionate about his work.

“I like the fact that you get to wear many hats,” he said. “I’ve always been in public service, so this is right up my alley as far as doing the police work, firefighting, EMT and search and rescue. This is exactly what I was looking for.”

Prior to arriving in Akutan, Cassidy was a combat medic for the army for 12 years. He spent three years in Fairbanks, Alaska attached to the 25<sup>th</sup> Infantry Division. He was also stationed in Texas, Virginia, Colorado and Hawaii.

In 2003, he was deployed to Afghanistan. His tour of duty lasted 13 months. Cassidy describes it as a tough and challenging experience.

“If you can save someone’s life, it’s a good thing,” he said.

After living in various parts of the country, Cassidy was eager to get back to the Last Frontier. The VPSO job opening in Akutan offered him a new challenge.

“I’ve done the medical piece and the search and rescue piece, but the firefighting and police work are new to me,” he said. “There’s a lot to learn. There are a million laws and statutes to know. You learn every day. It’s a great opportunity, and I’ve always wanted to do it. I love the training, and I enjoy the challenge.”

For Cassidy, the community itself has so much to offer.

“Oh, I love it!” he said. “It’s quiet. It’s beautiful. There are a lot of outdoor activities – hiking, and lots of fishing.”

One of the most rewarding aspects of the job is interacting with the residents of Akutan.

“It’s a great community,” he said. “The people are friendly. It’s pretty awesome.”

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## Teachers from Texas Embark on New Adventure Educating Students in Akutan



Ken and Jean Barbour moved to Akutan earlier this month to take teaching positions at the Akutan School.

For Ken and Jean Barbour of White Deer, Texas, retirement is an exciting new opportunity to teach in a place where they’ve never been before: Akutan, Alaska.

“Our youngest child just graduated from high school, so it freed us up from having to worry about kids,” Jean Barbour said. “It gave us an opportunity to travel to places we normally wouldn’t go. It’s an adventure!”

Their adventure began August 1<sup>st</sup> when they moved here. The Barbours heard about the job openings from their friend, King Cove Principal Gary Lamar. They had taught with him a couple of times over the years.

“He told us about this opportunity to teach as a couple in a small, remote community,” Jean said. “We thought it sounded very good.”

The couple is learning to have patience when it comes to mail delivery, but that’s about the only drawback the Barbours have noticed so far. The scenery and the people make living in a remote community very rewarding.

“The people are very welcoming, and it’s beautiful,” Ken Barbour said. “It’s just a nice place to be. It’s a lot slower paced than what we’ve been used to, and that’s what we wanted.

“Now we get to slow down and enjoy a little bit of life,” said Jean. “We get to see some things that we never in our life would have imagined seeing, much less, experience on a daily basis – like the little sea otter that plays below our window in the bay. It’s been wonderful, especially for people like us who love nature.”

Teaching in a school with ten students is a new experience for the Barbours. The closest they have come to this type of experience is when they worked in the Valentine School District in Texas with 60 students.

“So moving down to only 10 kids with a range of ages is somewhat new,” said Jean.

However, it’s a challenge they’re enjoying. The kids are mostly elementary age (1<sup>st</sup> through 5<sup>th</sup> grade) and one high school student.

“I think we’re really going to enjoy learning how to build the strengths of these students to help make the classroom an even bigger and better learning experience for them,” said Jean. “They seem eager to learn. The kids are well-behaved and sweet.”

“We’re anticipating having hardly any discipline issues,” said Ken. “They are good kids.”



The Barbours are enjoying teaching the ten students at the Akutan School. Photo courtesy: Jean Barbour.

Jean said one of the biggest challenges for the Akutan students is the frequent rotation of teachers.

“Every year, it’s a new teacher,” she said. “That’s hard on kids. I can feel a little bit of caution. However, kids are resilient. They’re ready to jump right in there with us and learn as much as they can.”

“We’re planning to stay a couple of years,” Ken said.

As the school year moves into its second week, the Barbours are settling into their new home, and they couldn’t be happier with their location.

“I can’t imagine a lovelier view in the whole wide world,” Jean said. “We’re sitting very close to the edge of the water on the second story. The window faces right out to the bay. We’ve seen orcas, humpbacks, sea lions, seals – everything. It’s just lovely. It’s a million dollar view – that’s for sure!”



The view from the Barbour’s living room window. Photo courtesy: Jean Barbour.

## Akutan Culture Camp Focuses on Hunting & Fishing, Other Cultural Traditions

Every year, the Akutan Qigiiġun Culture Camp focuses on the rich cultural traditions and skills of the Aleut people such as drum making, dancing and language. However, this year, the culture camp (August 1 – 12, 2016) took the instruction a step further and concentrated on skills that have sustained the Aleut people and their ancestors for thousands of years – hunting and fishing.



Akutan Culture Camp instructors Tim Shangin, Tom Bereskin, Ray J. Vincler and Richard Stepetin took the older kids out in skiffs to teach them about hunting and fishing. Photo courtesy: Josy Shangin.

“The first week was hunting and fishing intensive,” said Josephine (“Josy”) Shangin, Akutan Culture Camp Coordinator. “We took the kids out and caught 259 humpies, 64 reds, 25 puffins, 2 halibut, one sea lion and one seal.”

Four hunters/fishermen lent their time and expertise to work alongside the older kids who participated (10 years old and up). The instructors included Tim Shangin, Tom Bereskin, Ray J. Vincler and Richard Stepetin. For the kids, learning these skills is invaluable.

“This is our traditional way of life,” said Shangin. “Hunting and fishing goes on year round, but not all of the kids get to participate because there are only a few hunters or people with skiffs

who can take them out. So during this time (Culture Camp), the kids are able to head out with people who do have skiffs. They're able to participate in fishing and hunting. They learn the proper butchering of animals."

Camp instructors taught the kids how to prepare the fish and other animals in a variety of ways.



**Bryce poses with his finished iqyax. Photo courtesy: Josy Shangin.**

"We dried humpies," she said. "We smoked some of the reds and then kippered them. We canned two cases of reds, and we made pickled fish. We also dried salmon."

Shangin said the kids also learned how to clean and braid the seal intestines for boiling and eating. Once they were cooked, community members were offered a piece.

"(Instructor) Pauline ("Bubba") Tutiakoff from Unalaska harvested the sea lions' intestines for use in our artwork," Shangin said.

Aleut traditional arts, crafts and skills were also

activities the experts passed down to the eager students. Teresa Smith of False Pass taught the kids how to construct model Aleut (iqyaĭ) kayaks. Tina Gauen shared her mastery of basket weaving with the camp participants. The kids also learned net mending from Teresa Smith and Josy Shangin.

"We built a whole net. We sewed on the webbing to the lead line and the cork line with the older kids during the first week. That's what we used for salmon fishing when they went beach seining," Shangin said.

Tim Shangin taught the kids how to create bentwood visors. He also doubled as the drum making instructor because the camp's regular instructor was unable to attend this year. Josy Shangin taught language. Karen Ravenscroft and Anesia Kudrin shared their proficiency in dancing. Sarah Bereskin was the little kids' coordinator. She and instructor Pauline ("Bubba") Tutiakoff taught the kids during the second week, which included arts and crafts. They, along with instructor Teresa Smith, also pickled fish with the young culture camp participants.



**Emma helps her mother, Akutan Culture Camp Coordinator Josy Shangin, sand the rim of her drum. Photo courtesy: Josy Shangin.**

For Shangin, it's critical to pass on these traditional skills while keeping the language and arts alive.

"This is who we are," she said. "We lose that and we lose a huge part of who we are, so it's very important."

The Akutan Qigiiġun Culture Camp held a potluck, performance and live auction on the last day of camp (August 12<sup>th</sup>) at the Safe Harbor Church.



The Akutanam Axasniikangin dance group presented a 20-minute dance performance at the Safe Harbor Church on the last day of Culture Camp. Photo courtesy: Josy Shangin.

"The little kids danced first, then the Akutanam Axasniikangin dance group presented a 20-minute dance performance," said Shangin. "The majority of the songs are Atka's that are on loan to us. Last year, we created a song of our own."

During the live auction, a number of Aleut art pieces and gift baskets were sold.

"Tim Shangin donated a miniature chief's hat," she said. I made a drum and donated that. Tina Gauen donated a basket that she wove. Teresa Smith donated jewelry that she made. She also donated two model iqyaġ (kayaks). We also created different gift baskets to auction off, which had canned salmon, kippered salmon, pickled fish and homemade jelly."

Those who attended the live auction bid on the various items.

"It went pretty well," Shangin said. "It brings in a nice chunk of change. We raised \$3,540 this year, which goes right back into the culture camp."

This year marks the fifth year of the Akutan Qigiiġun Culture Camp. Planning it is a huge undertaking. The instructors are a big reason for the success of the camp. The enthusiasm of the

24 students (ages 4 – 20) who participated made all of the work very rewarding. However, Shangin said none of this would come to fruition without contributions.

“We have at least 12 to 15 sponsors,” Shangin said. “The camp wouldn’t happen without any of our sponsors.”

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## Eastern Aleutian Tribes Monthly Report - Aug. 2016

### People

- Open Positions:
  - Accounts Payable Technician (part-time) - Anchorage
  - Clinic Manager – King Cove (Relocation expenses reimbursement is offered.)
  - Clinical Information Clerk(CIC)/Janitor\* – Adak
  - Community Health Aides\* – Nelson Lagoon
  - Community Health Aide (CHA)/ CHR\* – Akutan
  - Community Health Representative/CIC\* – King Cove
  - House Coordinator/Behavioral Health Aide (BHA)\* – Sand Point
  - Nurse Practitioner/Physician Assistant – Adak, Akutan, King Cove, Sand Point, and recruiting for Itinerants
  - Registered Nurse (RN) Case Manager – Sand Point
  - Physician – Recruiting for itinerants



Cold Bay potluck – Marta Hahn (RN and Patient Navigator) is giving a presentation. August 24, 2016.

\*Note: No experience necessary. Training will be provided.

### Service

- **Adak - Upcoming Services:**
  - October 23 – 27<sup>th</sup> – Dr. Humphreys, SCF Optometrist
- **Akutan - Upcoming Services:**
  - August 26 – September 10<sup>th</sup> - Dr. Costa and Gaby Costa, Dental Assistant
  - September 24 – 30<sup>th</sup> – Jennifer Harrison, Executive Director
  - September 27<sup>th</sup> – Community Potluck
- **Cold Bay - Upcoming Services:**
  - December 7 – 12<sup>th</sup> – Ben Steward, DHAT, and Kathy Bear, Dental Assistant

○ **False Pass - Upcoming Services:**

- September 6 – 10<sup>th</sup> – David Modde, BH Clinician
- September 12 – 14<sup>th</sup> – Dr. Leoncio, SCF Village Doc
- October 3 – 7<sup>th</sup> – SCF Dental Team
- October 24 – 28<sup>th</sup> – Dr. Stienbarger, SCF Optometrist



• **King Cove - Upcoming Services:**

- August 1 – 31<sup>st</sup> – Ben Steward, DHAT, and Kathy Bear, Dental Assistant
- September 11 – 23<sup>rd</sup> - Dr. Costa and Gaby Costa, Dental Assistant
- September 19 – 23<sup>rd</sup> – Dr. Saunders, SCF Village Doc
- September 19 – 23<sup>rd</sup> – Sandy Graham, ANTHC Physical Therapist

○ **Nelson Lagoon - Upcoming Services:**

- September 15 – 17<sup>th</sup> – Dr. Leoncio, SCF Village Doc

○ **Sand Point - Upcoming Services:**

- September 12 – 24<sup>th</sup> – SCF Dental Team
- September 28<sup>th</sup> – October 5<sup>th</sup> – Dr. Koehler, Medical Director
- October 4 – 13<sup>th</sup> – Jennifer Harrison, Executive Director

○ **Whittier - Upcoming Services**

- October 25 – 31<sup>st</sup> - Dr. Costa and Gaby Costa, Dental Assistant
- October 27 – 29<sup>th</sup> – Jennifer Harrison, Executive Director
- October 29<sup>th</sup> – Health Fair

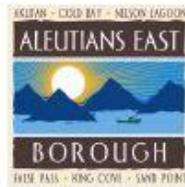
• **Caught Ya Caring:**

- “Caught Ya Caring Winners for August:

- **Joe McMillan** (CHAP in Sand Point) - Working at Sand Point I realize how much this clinic benefits from Joe McMillan’s work and “ownership” of doing his job. Nominate for excellence.

- **Senta Willams** (CHAP itinerant in Adak and pictured on right) - A week ago, about this time of day we were getting close to Attu not imagining .... thanks to the EAT Health Center, the patient was to be flown from the middle of nowhere to the best of hospital and had his life saved .... In times when terrorism spreads fright and demonstrates its destructive power, it's so reassuring to have experienced the best of mankind.





## NOTICE OF OFFICES TO BE FILLED

The regular election for the Aleutians East Borough will be held October 4, 2016. Declaration of Candidacy must be filed with the Borough Clerk in Sand Point or with an Assistant Borough Clerk beginning August 22 through September 2, 2016.

### 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  
AKUTAN CITY OFFICE.....AMANDA TCHERIPANOFF  
FALSE PASS CITY OFFICE.....CHRIS EMRICH  
COLD BAY CITY OFFICE.....ANGELA SIMPSON  
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: 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, SEPTEMBER 2, 2016.

  
Tina Anderson, Borough Clerk

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# Cold Bay Silver Salmon Derby 2016

## *Schedule of Events:*

*Friday Sep. 2<sup>nd</sup>*

*7 pm Kick-Off Party & General Raffle at the Community Center*

*Biggest Salmon Berry Contest*

*Saturday Sep. 3<sup>rd</sup>*

*8 am Fishing Starts*

*8 pm Fishing Closes*

*Sunday Sep. 4<sup>th</sup>*

*8 am Fishing Starts*

*1 pm Raft Race & Polar Bear Jump following the race*

*8 pm Fishing Closes*

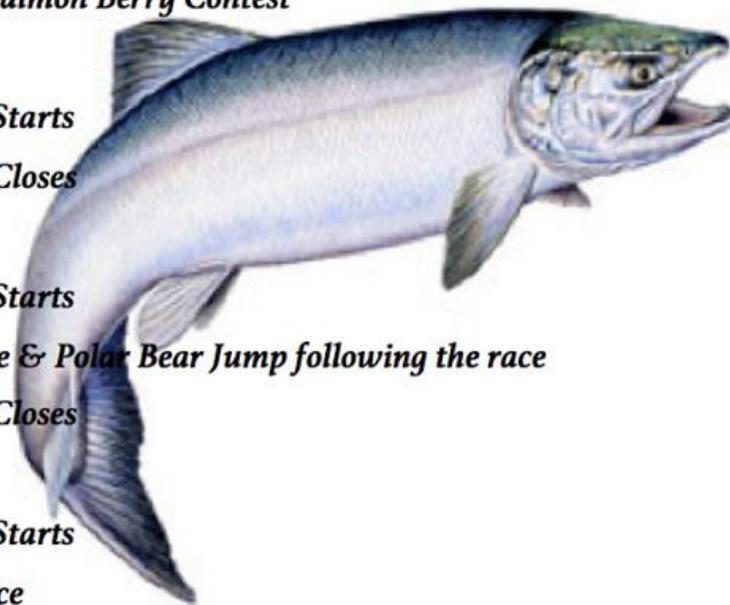
*Monday*

*8 am Fishing Starts*

*1 pm Duck Race*

*4 pm Fishing Closes, Awards Ceremony, Prime Rib Dinner by the Creek & 4-wheeler Drawing*

*(Winner of the 4-Wheeler is responsible for transportation to home community)*



**\*Snack Shack Hours\***

**Saturday/Sunday/Monday 12-2 (\$7.00 per Lunch)**

**Monday BBQ @ Close of Fishing**

*(If no fishing packet purchased, cost for Prime Rib Sandwich is \$10.00 a plate)*

# Sand Point Silver Salmon Derby

Sept. 2 - 5, 2016

September 2nd-5th,  
2016

## Friday

6:30 PM - 8:00 PM Kick-Off Dessert Social-

Harbor Gear Shed *(Sponsored by Pen Air)*

6:30 PM- Island Berry Dessert Baking Contest

9:00 PM- Midnight Jam Party - music, beer/wine, Split  
the pot, raffle, and fun activities!- Harbor Gear Shed

## Saturday

8:00 AM Fishing Begins/Snack Shack Opens

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

12:00 - 2:00 CLOSE-UP BBQ Lunch Fundraiser

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 Humpy or Egg Toss

3:00 Build a Boat Race -7th-Adults (in slough)

3:30 Raft Race Kids (in slough)

5:00 - 7:00 Dinner, Fish N' Chips & Salad- \$15 Meal

5:00 Kids Cork Boat Race (in Slough after Ping Pong ball race)

7:00 S'mores (outside the gear shed)

8:00 PM Fishing Ends

## FIREWORKS TO FOLLOW!

*(Sponsored by the City of Sand Point & Trident Seafoods)*



Bazaar tables available Saturday and Sunday-\$10 Per Day

SALMON ART displayed Saturday - Monday.

Fish ticket prizes announced throughout the day.

\$10 Ping Pong Ball Race-SATURDAY at Falling Tide

Kids Cork Boat Race following Ping Pong Ball Race

\$20 Duck Race-SUNDAY at Falling Tide

\$5 Raffle with great prizes, tickets to be purchased at the derby!



## SILVER SALMON DERBY

### \$20 RAFFLE

1. \$2000 + 60,000 Miles
2. \$1000 + 1 Round Trip Pen Air Ticket
3. \$500

You do not need to be present to win!

## Sunday

8:00 AM Fishing Begins/Snack Shack Opens

12:00 - 2:00 Lunch French Dips- \$10 Meal

12:00 Prize Sand Box Open 4 yrs. & under

1:00 - 4:00 Kids Crafts

1:00 - 4:00 Face Painting

1:00 Biggest Salmon Berry Contest

1:30 Jalapeño Eating Contest

2:00 Watermelon Eating Contest - kids & adults separate

2:30 Pie Eating Contest - kids & adults separate

3:00 Salmon Filleting Contest

3:30 Horseshoe Competition (outside the gear shed)

3:30 Smoked Fish Contest (Separate Hard Smoked & Kipperd)

4:15 Pickled Fish Contest (following smoked)

5:00 - 7:00 Dinner Ribs, Corn on Cob, Baked Beans, & Salad, \$15

7:00 S'mores (outside the gear shed)

8:00 PM Fishing Ends

## Monday

8:00 AM Fishing Begins/Snack Shack Opens

11:30 - 1:30 BBQ

2:30 Fish Pie (perok) Baking Contest

3:00 Fishing Ends

3:05 Prize Ceremony & Raffle Drawings

# Special Contest Highlights



## Island Berry Dessert Contest

**Friday, September 2nd @ 6:30 pm**

Don't worry about the desserts for everyone, Pen Air has it covered this year! Instead, enter the Island Berry Dessert Contest with your favorite recipe for a chance to win a prize! Have your dessert delivered by 6:15 pm! Judges needed!

## Kids Cork Boat Race

**Saturday, September 3rd @ 5:00 pm**

Kids! It's time to start working on those Cork Boats. There will be a prize for the fastest boat and a prize for the most creative! The race will start after the Ping Pong Ball Race at Falling Tide.

## Smoked Fish Contest

**Sunday, September 4th @ 3:30 pm**

Drop off your best Smoked (Hard and/or Kipper) Fish at the gear shed anytime before the contest!

## Land & Sea Race

**Saturday, September 3rd @ 1:00 pm**

Teams of two needed. One of you will be running and one will be swimming in the new boat harbor.

Grab a partner and challenge some of your friends to a fun competition!



## Salmon Art Contest

**Saturday-Monday**

Time to tap into your creative side! The only rule for this contest is your submission must include a salmon. Bring your art entry to be displayed by no later than Monday, September 5th, at 1 PM.

## Pickled Fish Contest

**Sunday, September 4th @ 4:15 pm**

Drop off your best Picked Fish at the gear shed anytime before the contest for a chance to win!



## Build-A-Boat Race

**Saturday, September 3rd @ 3:00 pm**

For ages 7th-adult! Prebuild your raft and bring it to compete in the race!

**Race Rules:** 1. Build a Raft, no "Kits" allowed.  
2. Must have paddles of some sort.

**As long as those two rules are met, ANYTHING GOES!**

## Biggest Salmon Berry Contest

**Sunday, September 4th @ 1:00 pm**

Don't forget to save and freeze your biggest salmonberry this summer!

Winner receives a prize!



## Fish Pie Baking Contest

**Monday, September 5th @ 2:30 pm**

Bring your best Fish Pie down by 2:15 pm for a chance to win! Judges needed!





Aleutian Pribilof Island Community Development Association

# Photo Contest

2016 *Get Ready, Get Set, Get Snapping!*

**We are looking for images from the APICDA communities of:**

**Atka • Akutan • False Pass • Nelson Lagoon  
Nikolski • St. George • Unalaska**

All original photos must be maximum resolution for quality reproduction use in the APICDA 2017 Calendar and/or 2016 Holiday Card. Capture the seasons, holiday traditions, cultural events, people at work, children at play, wildlife and scenics.

**\$100**  
for each  
winning entry!

Click often and send us your best shots by **5:00 pm** on September 30, 2016

APICDA • 717 K Street • Anchorage, Alaska 99501 • 1-888-927-4232 • media@apicda.com

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## Got News?

If you have news you'd like to share or if you'd like to subscribe, please email [ltanis@aeboro.org](mailto:ltanis@aeboro.org) or call Laura Tanis at (907) 274-7579.



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