

**GENERAL**

**ELECTIONS**

**October 7, 2014  
8am to 8pm in the Community Center**

**City of Adak, Candidates**

**Seat 1A, Three Year Term**

Christopher Laguna  
Rex Poe  
Estrella D. Rizo  
Elliott Schwarz

**Seat 1B, Three Year Term**

Kat McCune  
Jay Stewart

**Seat 3C, Two Year Term**

Mary Prince



**Absentee Voting  
at City Hall until  
October 6, 2014 12pm**

**ACDC, Candidates**

**Seat 3A, Three Year Term**

Dave Fraser  
Rex Poe

**Seat 3B, Three Year Term**

Mike Sharrah  
Darrell Tannehill

**Seat 4B, One Year Term**

Esther Bennett  
Pete Hartman  
Jay Stewart

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**Adak City Council**

The Adak City Council met on September 17, 2014. Three Ordinances were adopted and will be codified to the Code of Ordinances by the City Attorney.

**Ordinance 14-2015-090** - An Ordinance Amending The Adak Cods of Ordinances Chapter 2.01.40 Addressing Council Conflicts of Interest.

**Ordinance 14-2015-091** – An Ordinance Amending The Adak Code of Ordinances to Change Certain Local Election Procedures.

**Ordinance 14-2015-092** - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 4.10 Accounts Receivable to Address Collection Agency Use, Collection and Legal Costs.

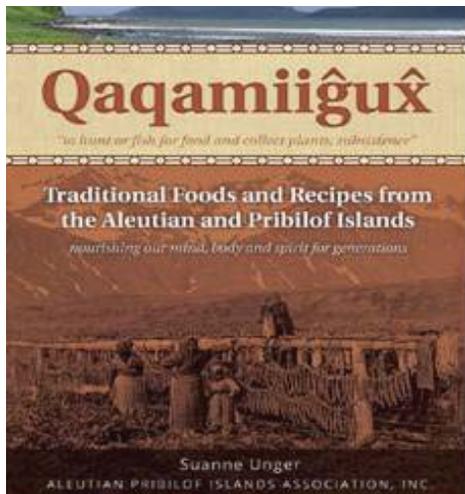
**SOA-DOT and Adak ETTs Train Jointly**

Training included plane down, walking wounded rescue and transport to clinic. There will be continued joint-training exercises throughout the year, in which the rescue safety at our airport are priority.



**RURAL ALASKA COMMUNITY ACTION PROGRAM, INC.**

Eastern Aleutian Tribes Adak Clinic presented the newly released APIAI Cultural Book *“Qaqamiigux̂ “to hunt or fish for food and collect plants; subsistence” Traditional Food and Recipes from the Aleutian and Pribilof Islands Nourishing our mind, body and spirit for generations”* to Adak Elders. Find an elder and check out this wonderful tribute to the food and culture around us, or order your own copy at [www.apiai.org](http://www.apiai.org).



Once again the Rural Alaska Community Action Program is seeking volunteers to work one of two programs. The RAVEN program, Rural Alaska Village Environmental Network has 20 positions available, and the BIRCH program, Building Initiatives in Rural Community Health, has 15 positions available for 2015.

Volunteers who are chosen, must agree to put In approximately 40 hours per week. Volunteers who are accepted receive training and are paid approximately \$1200/mo. living allowance and will receive an education award of \$5,500 at the end of their year-long service. The City of Adak would be the host organization and would coordinate with the volunteer for activities, etc.

The BIRCH program, is directed towards youth ages 12-18 by engaging them in skill building activities that promote wellness, strengthen culture and prevent suicide, tobacco and other substance abuse.

The RAVEN program concentrates on improving the environment and solid waste management by coordinating recycling, backhauling, energy conservation, and youth leadership and environmental education activities.

**Back to School !**



Alicia Sequeira (Spain), Christopher Muir, Tina Laursen (Denmark) and Julie Plummer



Mary Stewart hands out school supplies Donated by End of the Chain Supply.



Meuy Saelee(TA), Molly Lashier (Teacher), Sadie Galba (TA)



The "board room" setting, a change from a traditional classroom configuration, allows more personal interactive learning.



**Halloween Party**

Our annual Halloween events will begin on October 31, with Trick or Treating. November 1 at 5pm we will be hosting our annual Halloween Pot Luck and Cake Walk. Party events include – Best Carved Family Pumpkin, Best Boys Costume, Best Girls Costume, Best Adult Costume, Best Decorated Cake, Cake Walk, Spider Ring Toss Game and of course a HAUNTED HOUSE!!!

Come one come all for a SPOOKTACULAR TIME.

**OCTOBER 2014**

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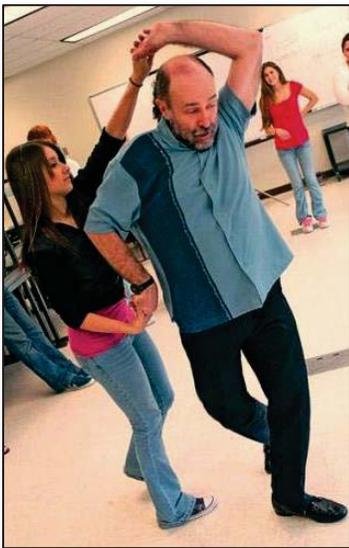
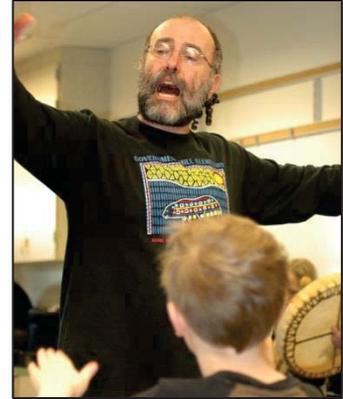
- 10/6 – 10/9 – Michael Cassista, Public Nurse will be at Eastern Aleutian Tribes
- 10/8 – Adak Reuse Advisory Board Meeting, 12pm Cmnty Ctr, Dance Lessons with Eddie Wood 5:30 Cmnty Center
- 10/9 – 10/16 – Dr. Costa, Dentist will be at Eastern Aleutian Tribes
- 10/17 - Student Production and Dessert Pot Luck 7 pm, Community Center
- 10/22 – City Council Meeting, 5pm Council Chambers
- 10/25 – Movie Night with Chief Tannehill, 6pm
- 10/31 – Halloween, Trick or Treat!
- 11/1 - Annual Halloween Party, Pot Luck Cake Walk

## *Please Welcome Teaching Artist Eddie Wood!*

Eddie Wood will arrive for his two-week residency at the Adak Public School on Sunday the 5<sup>th</sup> of October. Please help us welcome our very first Teaching Artist from the Artists in Schools program!

### *Join the Fun!*

If you'd like to be part of Eddie's activities with the students at school, please contact Julie (592-3820) for more information.



### *Fun for Grown-ups Too! Learn to Partner Social Dance! (No partner necessary...)*

Eddie and the staff of the Adak Public School warmly invite parents and community members to join them for their staff workshop – Eddie will cover a rhythm and blues two-step, and Cuban "son", the elder relative of current salsa dancing. Adults only, please...

**Wednesday, 8 Oct, 5:30-7:30 pm  
at the Community Center**

### *Come to the Show!*

Join us for a culminating event showcasing works in progress, to be followed by dessert potluck.

**Friday, 17 Oct, 7 pm at the Community Center**

*This residency is made possible with funds provided by the Alaska Legislature through the Alaska State Council on the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts with additional funding from the Rasmuson Foundation. We are also grateful for the generous support of Adak Community Development Corporation, Alaska Airlines and Adak Telephone Utility. Thank you for valuing arts in education and recognizing that children are our richest natural resource!*



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## A Reserve-Refuge Collaboration

by Ori Badajos, Marine Biologist at Kachemak Bay National Estuarine Research Reserve (KBRR) and Heather Renner, Supervisory Wildlife Biologist at Alaska Maritime NWR

Did you know that the diets of seabirds might be used as an indicator of climate change? The Alaska Maritime National Wildlife Refuge has field camps spread around much of Alaska's coast and has been collecting seabird diet samples since the 1970s. The Research Reserve has been partnering with the Refuge over the last five years to develop a seabird diet analysis program.

Seabirds are ideal candidates for studying marine food webs because they are easily accessible at their breeding colonies and they "sample" the ocean for us by eating a wide array of prey species from a very broad geographical area. Refuge biologists collect regurgitated meals from parent birds returning to colonies to feed their chicks.

Over the years, however, a substantial backlog of samples has accumulated due to a shortage of expertise in identifying the prey items. The Reserve and the Refuge have partnered to develop sample analysis protocols, species identification guides, and a reference collection of zooplankton and fish commonly found in the bird diets. Working together, we have also just finished a comprehensive database containing the results of over 62,000 diet samples from nearly 40 species of birds!

The next several years will be an exciting time for the seabird diet project. We will be working to analyze all of the samples and asking questions about information the dataset contains. With the data now organized, we can determine if there are certain species of fish or zooplankton that were prevalent in the past that are not seen now. Changes in seabird diets reflect distribution and/or population shifts in their prey. Analyzing these dietary shifts gives us a better understanding of our changing marine environment.

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Puke collectors! Researchers collecting gurge from a nocturnal storm-petrel on Aiktak Island (top) and a more conveniently diurnal crested auklet on Buldir Island.



Puke puzzle! Here is an example of what you might see under the dissecting scope--often critters are partially digested or tattered by the collection process, stuffed one inside the other during storage. The central mass above actually represents three different prey items... Can you guess what they might be? (Answer below)



Puke collection! All of the diet samples collected on Buldir this summer, ready to be packed and brought back for analysis (above).



Puke analysis! Sample washed and waiting to be examined at the Adak lab (above).



Answer: It's a delicious zooplankton sausage, as assembled by a parakeet auklet! The blob in the photo is actually the cephalosome (head segment) and antennae of a copepod (*Neocalanus cristatus*, pictured at far left, photo by Hopcroft/UAF/CoML), stuffed firmly with the telson and uropoda ("tail") of a euphausiid (also known as krill, such as the *Thysanoessa* spp shown in the center, photo by Hopcroft/UAF/CoML/NOAA) and the two halves of a cephalopod beak (as might be found in the baby octopus pictured at right, photo by Alaska SeaLife Center). Stop by the lab (146A) sometime to learn more!