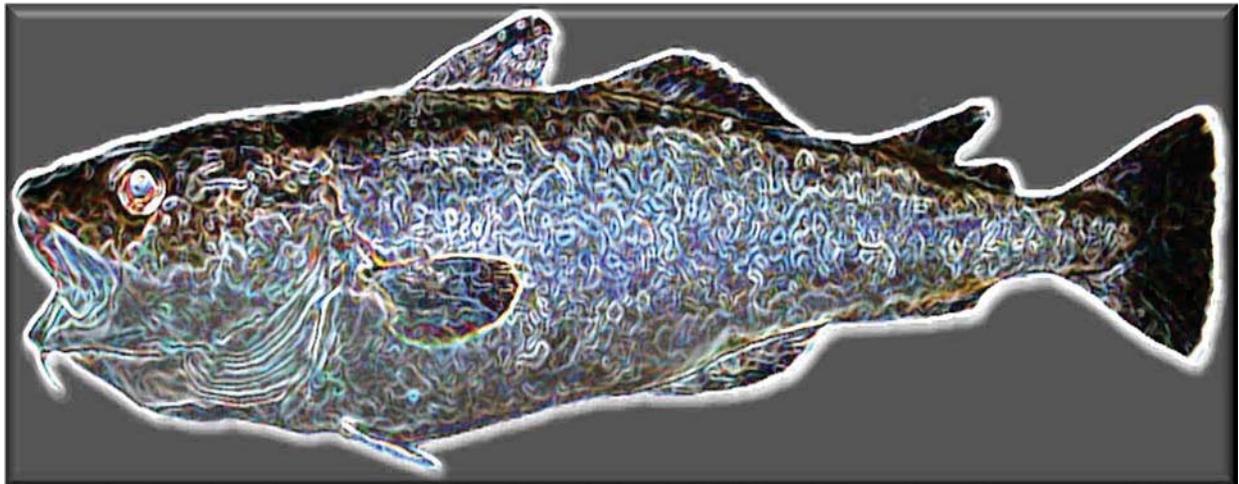


Chief Tannehill Returns to Adak



Darrell Tannehill was formally re-hired at the City Council meeting in January 2014. "Chief" Tannehill as he is known by the locals, has returned to Adak from the sunny state of Florida. Returning to Adak with the Chief are his wife Angi, daughter Hanna and son Dustin. Movie Night with Chief Tannehill has already re-started with a viewing of "Despicable Me 2" in February. March's movie will be "Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs 2". Welcome Back!

1ST ANNUAL ADAK COD FESTIVAL



SATURDAY MARCH 15, 2014
2-5 PM COMMUNITY GYM

HELP US CROWN KING COD & QUEEN COD
NOMINATE YOUR FAVORITES FOR KING COD AND QUEEN COD
COD COOKING CONTEST, COD FILETING CONTEST, COD CRAWL,
COD CISSING & COD ART CONTEST

BRING YOUR FAVORITE POT LUCK DISH TO SHARE AT 4PM

SIGN-UP SHEETS FOR COD FILETING, COD COOKING, KING AND
QUEEN NOMINATIONS ARE AVAILABLE AT
CITY HALL & ADAK COD COOPERATIVE

COD FOR COOKING AND FILETING WILL BE PROVIDED BY ACC
CALL THE CITY OF ADAK FOR DETAILS 592-4500

PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED:
ARGO FOR A DAY, \$100 GC, KNIFE SETS, AND MORE.

Adak City Council – Accepts Ordinance 14-2014-085 – Please read.

Public Hearings will be held Tuesday March 18 at 12:00pm and Wednesday March 19 at 5:00pm.

ORDINANCE NO. 14-2014-085

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE ADAK CODE OF ORDINANCES AMENDING TITLE IX ANIMALS TO ADD A NEW CHAPTER 9.05 PROHIBITING THE INTENTIONAL FEEDING AND BAITING OF CERTAIN PREDATORY AND SCAVENGER BIRDS.

WHEREAS, The human feeding of wild, large, predatory or scavenging birds, such as Bald Eagles, northwestern crows, common ravens, and glaucous-winged gulls within the City limits is resulting in increasingly habituated behavior, as well as the depositing of fecal matter and garbage on surrounding properties, and is creating other problems for residents and businesses who live next to or near people who choose to feed eagles or other predators or scavengers; and

WHEREAS, Human feeding of some species of wild birds can create health hazards to residents and visitors to the City; and

WHEREAS, the citizens of the City of Adak have the right to enjoy their homes and to be free from public nuisances created by other people; and

WHEREAS, Eagles and other non-domesticated birds on Adak are wild have been trained to feed themselves through hunting prey; and

WHEREAS, Eagles and other non-domesticated birds lose their predatory instinct if fed by people instead of feeding on prey; and

WHEREAS, the number of people feeding eagles, crows, and other nuisance birds in the City of Adak has increased;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF ADAK:

Section 1. Title 9 of the Adak Code of Ordinances is amended to add a new Chapter 5 Prohibition of Feeding or Baiting Eagles and other Predatory Birds, to read as follows:

CHAPTER 9.05

PROHIBITION OF FEEDING OR BAITING EAGLES AND OTHER PREDATORY BIRDS

Sections:

- 9.05.010 – Definitions
- 9.05.020 – Feeding or baiting certain birds is prohibited
- 9.05.030 – Nuisance abatement
- 9.05.040 – Regulations
- 9.05.050 – Enforcement
- 9.05.060 – Violations and penalties

9.05.010 – Definitions.

As used in this chapter, the following words, terms and phrases shall have the meanings ascribed to them in this section, except where the context clearly indicates a different meaning:

- A. **“Eagle(s)”**: means any species of eagle.
- B. **“Gull(s)”**: means any species of gull of kittiwake.
- C. **“Raven(s)”**: means any species of raven.
- D. **“Feed or bait”**: means to provide, place, expose, deposit, distribute, or scatter any edible material with the intention of feeding, attracting, or enticing wild eagles, crows, ravens or gulls.
- E. **“Intentionally”**: A person acts “intentionally” with respect to a result described by a provision of the law defining an offense when the person’s conscious objective is to cause

that result; when intentionally causing a particular result is an element of an offense, that intent need not be the person’s only objective.

- F. **“Person in control”**: means a tenant or an agent, manager, superintendent, or other owner’s representative.
- G. **“Property”**: means real property, developed or undeveloped, including without limitation any real property with a house, apartment building, mobile home, other multi-family development, any commercial or industrial structure or use, any public or private institution or organization, and vacant land.

9.05.020 – Feeding or Baiting certain Birds is Prohibited.

- A. No person shall intentionally feed or bait wild eagles, crows, ravens or gulls anywhere within the city limits.
- B. No owner or person in control of property shall cause or allow the intentional feeding or baiting of wild eagles, crows, ravens, or gulls on that property or the right away abutting that property.
- C. Every act of violation and every day upon which such violation shall occur shall constitute a separate offense.

9.05.030 – Nuisance abatement.

- A. The conduct prohibited by section 9.05.020 is a public nuisance. When the City Manager determines such a nuisance exists, the City Manager may order the abatement of the public nuisance in any lawful manner for the abatement of a public nuisance.
- B. Any expenses incurred by the City in the abatement of the nuisance shall be the joint and several obligation of the person(s) causing the public nuisance and the owner(s) and person(s) in control of the property where the public nuisance exists. The City may bring an action to recover such costs.

9.05.040 – Regulations.

The City Manager may adopt regulations to implement the provisions of this chapter, which shall become effective upon approval by resolution of the City Council.

9.05.050 – Enforcement.

- A. Police Officers and animal control officers are authorized to issue citations for violations of this chapter.
- B. Any person found to be in violation of this chapter shall be ordered to cease the feeding or baiting immediately.

9.05.060 – Violations and Penalties.

Any person violating any provision of this chapter, upon conviction, shall pay a fine of \$300.00 and shall pay the cost of prosecution. For each subsequent conviction, the person shall be fined \$500.00 and shall pay the cost of prosecution.

Section 2. This ordinance is of a permanent and general character and shall be included in the Adak Code of Ordinances.

Section 3. This ordinance shall become effective upon adoption.

City of Adak to Open Office for Occasional use in Anchorage

The City Council approved a motion to allow the City Manager, Layton Lockett, enter into a lease agreement with the Aleutian Regional School District for office space in Anchorage on International Blvd. The office space will consist of a conference room and a small office. At this time the City is not sure how much time will be spent in Anchorage, but the office space will provide the City of Adak a place to conduct business and hold meetings with other entities that may not have budgeted funds for traveling to and from Adak.

The City of Adak’s Attorney and the local Government Specialist are both located in Anchorage. Other entities the City conducts business with such as Village Safe Water, The Aleut Corporation, and other City project consultants also have offices in Anchorage.

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March 15 – Adak Cod Festival 2-5pm
March 18 – Public Hearing Ordinance 14-2014-085 Prohibition of Feeding Eagles. 12:00pm
March 19 – City Council, Public Hearing Ordinance 14-2014-085 5pm
March 22 – Movie Night with Chief Tannehill
March 31 – Swards Day, City Closed



What's tiny, white, and seen all over?

Each year snow renews our sense of wonder. The first flakes are always magical, and the blanketed landscape draws us out of doors. We've all heard that no two snowflakes are alike, but did you know that scientists have classified snowflakes much like they've identified birds and mammals? The original snowflake classification system was developed in 1951 by the International Commission on Snow and Ice, which identified seven major types of snowflakes: plates, stellar crystals, columns, needles, spatial dendrites, capped columns, and irregular forms.

This system was not acceptable to many scientists, however, since it was so simple that many snowflakes viewed under the microscope still fell under the "irregular" category. As a result, in 1966 a more comprehensive classification system was developed, which can successfully identify 99% of all snowflakes. The Magono-Lee system places snowflakes into 78 basic categories, with millions of alternatives.

How does this endless variation come about? A snowflake is simply a bunch of ice crystals stuck together. Each crystal starts as a speck, such as a particle of dust or evaporated ocean salt. As the speck cools high in the atmosphere, water vapor sticks to it. As it is tossed about in the cold air, the speck collects more water vapor and grows bigger and heavier, until it begins to fall to earth.

The shape of a snow crystal depends on how wet and cold the air is where the crystal forms. As the crystal falls through the air, its shape and size may change as conditions change. Crystals may collide, clump together, and break apart. Breathe on a snow crystal on your mitten and it will change again, melt, and disappear. The journey each snowflake takes, falling through rapidly changing conditions, makes it unlikely that any two snowflakes will be exactly alike.



What types of snow crystals are you likely to see? Simple crystals shaped like columns, needles, and hexagonal plates generally form under conditions of low temperatures and little moisture, and grow slowly. Warmer temperatures and moist air generate more complex crystals—the beautiful star shapes we think of as the traditional snowflake. The type of crystal that forms will often determine whether a snowfall is sticky, slippery, powdery, or good for snow building.

It's easy to see for yourself some of the incredible intricacy of a snowflake. First, locate a dark surface. The sleeve of your dark jacket will work fine, or use a piece of black cloth or construction paper, or a dark baking tray. Next, take your dark surface outside, cool it to air temperature, and hold it out flat to catch some falling snowflakes. Take a look at what you capture, but be careful not to breathe on the flakes or they will melt and disappear. Some crystals will be too small to appreciate without a magnifying glass, but most can be enjoyed with the unaided eye.



Winter's here: come out and play!

Don't hide away from winter--get outside and enjoy the magnificent scenery our island has to offer! Adak may be the birthplace of the winds, but between winter storms we are often graced with gloriously calm, clear days. Here are some ideas to help you make the most of them.

❄ Catch snowflakes on your tongue, or go sledding. It is just as fun for grown-ups as kids!



❄ Try snow shoeing into the backcountry, or throw on a pair of cross-country skis and go for a quiet glide through the hills. Snowboards and downhill skis can be great fun on the hills just outside of town. For a new adventure, put Adak's infamous wind to good use with some kite skiing.



❄ Bring your camera: the low winter sun casts dramatic shadows over a stunning landscape. Consider capturing peaks and crags, or head out to Clam Lagoon to make a portrait of a family of wintering emperor geese.

❄ Read the stories left in fresh snow. You might find evidence of some surprising neighbors, or the pawprints of a rat's last journey ending in a sweep of wing-tip prints.

❄ Make your own mark in the snow: a whole family of snow angels, or patterns tromped into the snow with your boots. Write a message or draw a picture with your feet. Or try snow painting: fill a spray bottle with water, add food coloring, shake to mix, and be creative.

❄ Turn shoveling into something fun for you and the kids: clear a maze of pathways in your yard, or make a big pile and tunnel into it to build a snow cave. Bring toys outside for loading and dumping, or battle scenes in a world of caverns and peaks.

❄ Build a snowman, or sculpt a dragon out of snow. Create your own Mt. Rushmore of funny faces.

❄ Have a snowball fight! Or set up something to throw at or in and let the competition begin.

What a severe yet master artist old Winter is.... No longer the canvas and the pigments, but the marble and the chisel.

--John Burroughs, "The Snow-Walkers," 1866