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President's Corner Report/Message

We start off the fourth quarter of 2007 by showing a joyous and heartfelt gratitude for the safe return of our soldiers from their overseas deployment. We are indeed deeply grateful for their service to this great country. We continue our thoughts and prayers for others still serving.

The 2007 CVRF elections in six of our 20 communities begin the new cycle of voting based on updated CVRF bylaws that will provide board of director elections every two years, in one third of our twenty communities. These changes allow for more stability, and an even greater focus and concentration on the growth, improvement, and challenges that we face in our company, for the benefit of our region.

With the State and Federal government budgets as they are today, continued economic and infrastructure development in our region is becoming even more challenging. Hundreds of millions of dollars are needed in our region just for the development and improvement of our basic infrastructure. Government funding is simply not increasing at the rate needed to meet these pressing needs. With that backdrop, it is important that we take a balanced and informed view to support our economic development efforts from a CDQ fisheries perspective.

CVRF, through Federal CDQ Law, is allocated various fishery resources such as pollock, crab, and other groundfish in the Bering Sea. What we do with these allocations, including the returns we achieve through our business strategy, are important indicators of the success of the CVRF team, and of the benefits that will be realized for our twenty communities and future generations. Within both the CDQ Program and the Alaska fishing industry as a whole, CVRF has had remarkable success in recent

years. I would like to emphasize the extreme importance of balanced and informed decisions of all concerned in this effort. The Bering Sea has been, and will continue to be the direct source of the economic benefits that CVRF has produced for our villages and people.

We must continue to take an informed, long-term, and sustainable view to ensure the growth and perpetuation of CVRF into the foreseeable future. Our company investments have grown considerably in 2007 with the increase in ownership and control of American Seafoods, and with complete ownership of our crab harvesting operation. Our strategy has been marked by consistency and careful due diligence, which continues to pay off, most recently through the timing of our crab investments, with current TAC levels and prices at an increase. The crab investment and our overall strategy provide an excellent return potential for the continued benefit of our communities.

My hat is off to CVRF. The operations and programs made possible by the CVRF family have been well received again during 2007, and we continue to have even higher hopes for the future. With a short winter rest, we will gear up and go again!

Oscar Evon, President



CHEFORNAK • CHEVAK • EEK • GOODNEWS BAY • HOOPER BAY • KIPNUK • KONGIGANAK
KWIGILLINGOK • MEKORYUK • NAPAKIAK • NAPASKIAK • NEWTOK • NIGHTMUTE • OSCARVILLE
PLATINUM • QUINHAGAK • SCAMMON BAY • TOKSOOK BAY • TUNTUTULIAK • TUNUNAK

FISHERIES MANAGER REPORT

Coastal Villages Seafoods (CVS) had another record setting year this season providing more servicing capacity for fishermen to sell their catch and putting more processors to work this summer. We purchased and processed a record amount of halibut and salmon from region residents this season. We have had two years in a row where record amounts of salmon were processed in our Quinhagak plant. Our two tenders the Kelly Mae and Leo were busy all summer, arriving in the region in early May when the snow was still piled up on the shores. After the successful season was over, they pointed themselves southbound in October in one of the first snowfalls of the year.

Region residents harvested the entire CVRF halibut quota for the first time in 2007! We also purchased and transferred in an additional 45,000 pounds of quota from our friends in Bristol Bay and almost harvested this entire amount on top of our initial halibut allocation. Our halibut plants in Mekoryuk, Toksook Bay, Tununak, Kipnuk, Chefornak and Hooper Bay have a fleet of 200 fishermen. We harvested 400,000 pounds of quota this summer, setting an all time record and almost doubling our harvest from 2006 where we harvested an impressive 240,000 pounds.

Our salmon plant in Quinhagak and our buying station in Bethel have a fleet of 350 fishermen. Quinhagak processed 2.2 million pounds of salmon this summer setting an all time record for this small facility. We were on limits for a record-setting four weeks as many fishermen and a harvestable surplus of salmon both showed up this summer. It is impressive to walk around this facility and watch all the young people working diligently to purchase, process, and ship a record amount of fish and still find time for the occasional basketball game. Quinhagak is the only processing facility in the state with 100% iced and bled salmon and therefore our salmon is in high demand. Others have taken notice and are now following in this direction. This is why we already have markets for our entire product that will come out of our new processing facility in Platinum. The CVS name is being recognized by more and more customers every year.

This is my 5th summer with CVRF and I have seen many changes in Coastal Villages Seafoods over the years. We purchased the tender Kelly Mae in 2004 and placed this vessel into service in the region starting in 2005. We constructed new, replacement halibut processing plants in Mekoryuk, Toksook Bay and Tununak. We opened up the Bethel buying center in 2004 in an effort to better serve more CVRF fishermen from several communities. We purchased the Leo to tender halibut and assist with the ever increasing freight operations such as the HaullyWOOD project. We designed and constructed the Determination halibut long liner which harvested 30,000 pounds of halibut this summer. We have seen changes in plant managers and maintained a consistent operation increasing capacity and markets for our fish. The construction of our large regional salmon processing facility at the mouth of Goodnews Bay will further expand our processing capacity creating even more markets for fishermen and even more jobs for local region residents.

These commercial fisheries provide a way for local people to work and earn cash to help support their families in an area of the State that perpetually suffers from high unemployment rates, and where there has been almost no other commercial development. In closing let me say thank you to all fishermen and employees that helped make this season a success!

Merry Christmas!



Joe Hall, Fisheries Manager



Joe Hall (left) and Morgen Crow (right)

CVS 2007 – ANOTHER RECORD SALMON AND HALIBUT YEAR!!!

CVRF subsidiary Coastal Villages Seafoods had an exciting and productive year in 2007 for everyone. Thanks to the tremendous efforts of all fishers, tenders, plant employees and managers along with the cargo operators in the CVRF Region, 2007 was a record-setting year for both our salmon and halibut fisheries, bringing over \$2.2 million dollars to the region from grounds prices alone. We plan to break these production records in the years to come through our plans to significantly expand our salmon processing capacity by 2009, with growing halibut harvest efforts, and with steadily increasing market prices for both species of fish.

Halibut

The CVS halibut fishery opened on May 31, and 100% of the initial allocation of 391,288 pounds was harvested for the first time. In the final weeks of the season, our allocation was increased by 45,587 pounds through a transfer from Bristol Bay Economic Development Corporation, but this additional allocation was not fully caught due mainly to bad fall weather. Catch trends by our local halibut fishermen have been consistently increasing since 2005.

Prices for halibut this year were a record \$2.80 per pound delivered to the plant facilities and \$2.55 delivered to the tenders - up around \$0.30 per pound from last year's prices. The final delivery of the 2007 season brought the 2007 halibut catch total to 415,502 pounds. The 2007 halibut catch was 174,528 pounds greater than our 2006 catch of 240,974 pounds – which ultimately brought in over \$1.1 million dollars to the region. Congratulations to Mekoryuk and Toksook Bay for being the top producing halibut plants; in that order. Starting in June, the Leo tendered at South Nunivak for over a month and handled 63,365 pounds. The Leo became so busy that the Kelly Mae was utilized to provide support and help sustain the operation.

Location	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007
Chefornak	2,874	1,024	5,548	6,974	12,993	21,233
Mekoryuk	156,432	83,531	96,784	117,270	86,658	140,328
Quinhagak	1,534	766	1,034	1,505	966	2,161
Toksook Bay	59,801	65,302	17,580	62,726	90,110	132,358
Tununak	33,580	20,009	8,176	18,696	34,067	44,842
S. Nunivak Tender	-	-	22,864	-	11,701	63,365
Hooper Bay	-	1,747	43	1,627	418	3,745
Kipnuk	112	4,750	1,745	1,146	4,061	7,470
TOTAL (lbs)	254,333	177,129	153,774	209,944	*240,974	**415,502
* All of the 4E halibut quota was taken for this season						
** All of the halibut quota from 4D and 4E was taken for this season						

The F/V Determination, Captained by Ed Kiokun and its crew from Mekoryuk harvested 30,000 pounds of halibut throughout the season. The vessel is now being stored at Quinhagak for the winter.

A test halibut catch was done with fishers from Kongiganak which totaled 704 pounds. Involvement in this test fishery was voluntary. We greatly appreciate those that delivered halibut from Kongiganak.

In 2007, halibut plant employees from the six CVS sites earned over \$362,000 in total wages!

Salmon

Our regional salmon processing plant in Quinhagak opened for business on June 14 for Districts W4 and W5. Thanks to the fishers from Quinhagak, Goodnews Bay, Platinum, Eek, Kongiganak, Kwigillingok, Tuntutuliak, Napakiak, Napaskiak, Oscarville, Akiachak, Akiak, Atmaultluk, Bethel, Kasigluk, Kwethluk, Nunapitchuk, and Tuluksak a new record of 2.2 million pounds of salmon were processed at the Quinhagak Plant, nearly half a million pounds up from last year's record of 1.8 million pounds. As a result of this 2007 effort, a record 29 vans of frozen salmon were shipped out of Quinhagak and nearly all of the salmon is either sold or is already committed for sale. Due to capacity limitations at the Quinhagak plant

during the peak of the harvest, fishermen in W4 and W5 had to be placed “on limits” for about four weeks. The initial limit for 130 permit holders was 125 fish per opener. This limit gradually increased over the four weeks to a 200-fish limit. By the end of the 2007 season, \$884,179 was generated for the region from fishers that delivered to the Quinhagak dock and to the tenders Eider and Scoter.

The second consecutive record salmon season was enabled by improvements to the Quinhagak Plant which included bigger water tanks, improved product freezing capacity, a new dock crane, a new generator which increased freezer storage allowance, and a new computerized labeling system, to name a few.

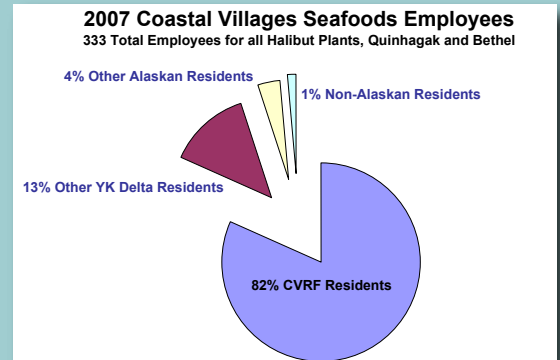
In addition to the ground prices paid to fishermen, \$937,791 was earned in wages by the workers from the Quinhagak Plant. Employees came from Scammon Bay, Hooper Bay, Chevak, Newtok, Nightmute, Toksook Bay, Chefornak, Kipnuk, Kwigillingok, Kongiganak, Napakiak, Eek, Quinhagak, Goodnews Bay, Anchorage, Bethel, Holy Cross, Homer, Kasilof, Kenai, Mountain Village, Nunapitchuk, and Pilot Station, contributing to the economic boost for those villages in our region.

The Bethel “Buy and Fly” station produced a total of 662,971 pounds of salmon during its short late summer season openings for Coho. After a very strong opener on the lower portion of District W1 downriver from Bethel, expectations were not quite met with the Coho not returning in good numbers through August. Fishermen from the lower half of District W1-B were allowed two extra hours fishing time authorized by the Board of Fisheries. A total of \$226,946 was ultimately earned by fishers from the Kuskokwim River in 2007. Tendering for the Bethel operation was handled by the Kelly Mae and the Scoter.

Overall, salmon fishers from the CVRF Region caught over 2.84 million pounds, earning over \$1.1 million in 2007!

The Goodnews Bay salmon plant is currently under construction and will double our processing capacity for these districts when it becomes operational in 2009. The new plant will most likely produce frozen head-and-gut products, fillets, and processed salmon roe. Tenders receiving salmon from the Quinhagak, Kuskokwim and Goodnews Bay districts will also make deliveries to this plant when it becomes operational.

The new plant manager housing unit and housing for 126 workers are already on site in Goodnews Bay. The galley module for the facility will arrive in the spring of 2008, and the power and water plants will follow later in 2008. The processing plant and maintenance shop go out to bid this winter, with construction to begin in 2008. The initial dock for the plant will be a barge until it is replaced by a permanent sheet pile dock. The plan is to eventually stage all frozen vans from Quinhagak and Goodnews at this dock for faster delivery to Seattle by allowing Northland barges to make direct stops at the plant near Platinum. CVRF and CVS are very excited about the benefits the new Goodnews Bay facility will bring to the people and economy of our region.



*2007 Coastal Villages Seafoods Employees
A total of 333 employees for all plants*



Delivering fresh-iced salmon to Quinhagak



Working at the Quinhagak dock



Fishermen delivering salmon to the Eider

Vessel Summary

The Kelly Mae departed Seattle in April and arrived Quinhagak in early May with supplies for the plant. She remained busy for six months throughout the season tendering halibut, delivering frozen product from Quinhagak to Dillingham and Naknek, hauling freight to and from Bethel, and finally, delivering logs for villages under the HaullyWOOD Project. She is now in Seattle being readied for the 2008 season.

The Leo left Seattle in April for Toksook Bay, Tununak and Mekoryuk delivering bait and fiber supplies to the halibut plants. The Leo was very busy for over a month tendering halibut on the South Nunivak side, and thereafter participate in the Circulation Study in Platinum. At the end of the season, the Leo delivered logs to villages for the HaullyWOOD Project. The Leo is now hauled out in Seward for the winter.

The Amak brought freight to Homer to start the HaullyWOOD Project. Freight and wood was then consolidated onto a commercial barge along with the Platinum processor housing from Anchorage. The Amak is now back in Seattle.

HaullyWOOD 2007

Last year, the HaullyWOOD project was a huge success that was well-received by 9 communities. A total of 318 tons was delivered in 2006 and this year we delivered 973 tons! This amounted to 1,945,000 pounds of wood for our communities in 2007! The logs were purchased in Homer, Alaska and were delivered to Platinum as the central delivery site.

In 2007, we were successful in delivering wood directly to 16 of the 20 CVRF communities directly. Wood for the other four communities was delivered as close as possible, taking into account both weather and the timing of the season. The local tribe in each CVRF community gained ownership of the wood when it was delivered.

Our hope is that this project will offset the ever-increasing heating costs in our communities for the upcoming winter.

We wish everyone a warm and happy winter!



The Kelly Mae delivering wood to Scammon Bay



The Leo delivering wood to Goodnews Bay



Delivering wood to Eek



Picking up wood in Newtok



Ole and Benita Hunter of Scammon Bay taking their share of the wood



CONSTRUCTION UNDERWAY ON THE NEW \$20 MILLION SALMON PROCESSING PLANT IN PLATINUM/GOODNEWS BAY

CVRF's commitment to development in our 20 member communities has been clearly demonstrated by the current salmon plant, six halibut plants, and fourteen fisheries support centers, all of which benefit the 8500 + residents of our region. During the 2007 season the salmon plant produced a record 2.2 million pounds of salmon and the halibut plants caught a record 391,288 pounds! The record catch provided a total of \$2,250,000 in payments to fishers and \$1,970,000 in wages to plant employees.

CVRF's subsidiary, Coastal Villages Seafoods (CVS) is the only processor in the region. CVRF/CVS has now launched the largest in-region processing project ever undertaken by any of the CDQ groups: the construction of an estimated \$20 million salmon processing plant. The new plant will process sockeye, chinook, chum, and coho, providing markets for our fishermen and more than one hundred new processing jobs.

For many years, fishermen from CVRF communities were limited in the amount of salmon they could harvest because of inadequate processing capacity in the region. According to the Alaska Dept of Fish & Game, large volumes of salmon were not being harvested and continued to exceed escapement goals. As a result, in 2006 the CVRF Board of Directors decided to build a salmon processing plant near Platinum in order to provide the needed increase in processing capacity in the region. This new facility is expected to provide significant additional economic benefits to local fishermen and our region's economy through increased fish harvests and employment of regional workers in the salmon plant. CVRF consulted with the local leaders and residents of Platinum and received overwhelming support for the salmon plant project.

The site at Platinum was selected based on an evaluation of numerous potential locations in the region. CVRF currently operates a salmon processing plant in Quinhagak, but the existing plant is already operating at its maximum processing capacity and also suffers from limited access at low tides. Expansion of this plant is not possible due to constraints on power availability, water supply for processing, and land available for enlarging the plant. The other CVRF communities that were considered for the new plant were not suitable due to a lack of access at all tides, poor soils for plant construction.



Construction is underway in Goodnews Bay and the new plant is expected to be operational by 2009. The facility is expected to be able produce up to 400,000 pounds of salmon per opener at full capacity. An estimated 125+ jobs per season will be created at the Platinum plant. This will increase potential revenue in western Alaska by an estimated \$2.8 million in wages and payments to fishermen per plant. The salmon plant in Quinhagak has operated at capacity for the last several seasons. The additional plant in Platinum will alleviate the fishing limits that have been placed on fishermen during the peak of the season and will provide an opportunity for other fishermen to participate in the local commercial fishery without the worry of limits due to capacity issues. This project will also allow more residents to find work in-region.

Foundation pilings for crew quarters and dining facility are in place. The modules for several of these buildings have been delivered to the site and are expected to be assembled in the coming months. Additional sheet piling is being driven to contain the raised foundation pad materials for various additional structures that will be built starting in the summer of 2008.

The environmental permitting process is still underway and is expected to be completed by the Corps of Engineers in the late-Spring of 2008.

The results of tide circulation studies have been presented to the Corps of Engineers and the State Department of Environmental Conservation which indicated there should be no problem with the disposal of fish waste into the Kuskokwim Bay.

CVRF is currently seeking interested carpenters, plumbers, and laborers from the 20 communities and beyond to help with the construction. Applications can be submitted to a local CVRF office or by contacting CVRF Human Resources in Anchorage at 1-888-795-5151.

CVRF Board of Directors

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Platinum

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Toksook Bay

Felix Albert
Tununak

Stability, Adaptability, Local Control!

What an excellent way to celebrate the first 15 years of the CDQ program, and what a solid basis to go forward for the next 20 to 50 years of sustainable economic development for our twenty communities. At the core of local control is our Board of Directors election process.

2007 CVRF Election summary

Six CVRF communities held elections to select an authorized representative on the CVRF Board of Directors. The fall 2007 election season was the first election cycle to occur after changes made to the CVRF bylaws that favor stability. The six communities are the first to consider electing a community resident to a term longer than three years – the fall 2007 elections were for four-year terms as regular term-length for all CVRF board members is gradually extended under the CVRF bylaws to six-year terms.

Eek – Incumbent William F. Charley Brown and former CVRF board member Johnny Hawk were the high vote getters in the regular election in Eek. The CVRF requirement for a majority warranted a run-off election. The results of the runoff: Brown – 36, Hawk – 46. Thanks to Charley for his 3 years of service and welcome back Johnny.

Hooper Bay – The Chief of Hooper Bay, Eric Olson, also holds one of the Board officer seats here at CVRF. He won the Hooper Bay election with over 57% of the votes. Eric will begin his new four-year term and retain his Board officer position. Eric is in a position to provide CVRF with some very solid and experienced service in the years ahead.

Kipnuk – CVRF vice-president, Tim Samson, won in Kipnuk's election, no run-off was necessary and Tim will continue to be the CVRF vice-president. At the end of this term, Tim will have served for ten years – a level of experience that is invaluable to CVRF.

Kongiganak – CVRF executive committee member and incumbent Ralph Kiunya ran against a slate of five other candidates vying for the Kongiganak seat. James Lewis and Ralph Kiunya emerged from that election for a run-off, and James Lewis thereafter became the new authorized representative for Kongiganak. Thanks to Ralph for his service and welcome to Mr. Lewis. The executive committee seat held by Ralph was filled at CVRF's annual meeting by Wassilie Bavilla, Quinhagak's CVRF board member.

Oscarville – Frank Berezkin has served on the CVRF Board since 2003 as the authorized representative for Oscarville. He will continue on through 2011, just as Oscarville's election results dictate.

Toksook Bay – Toksook Bay held its election in early November. Willie Charlie was selected to serve out the term left vacant by a resignation forced by the indecorous behavior of the previous board member. Interest was high for the CVRF Board seat. Candidates included former CVRF Board President Simeon John and anti bottom trawl advocate James Sipary. Harry Tulik and Simeon John made it to a run-off, and Harry Tulik became the new CVRF board member from Toksook. Welcome Harry and thank you Willie!

The 2007 CVRF election season saw solid competition for most of the seats up for election. The four-year terms and the election results should drive CVRF into the future with clear direction from the communities, and a strong team on the Board.

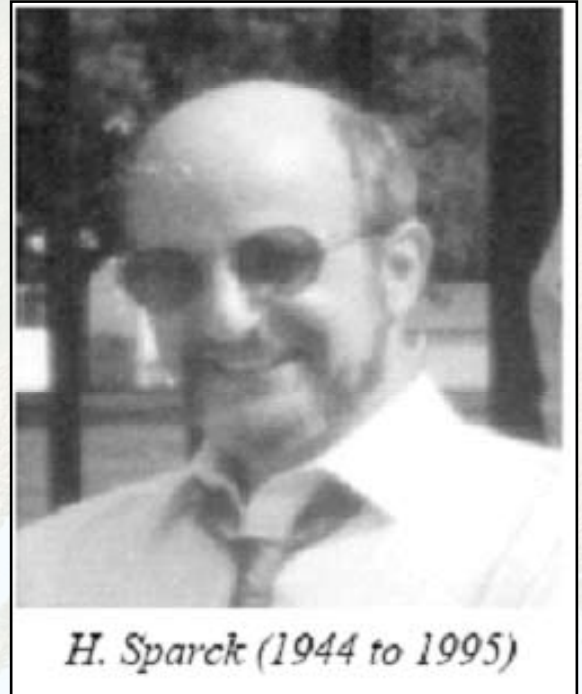
15 YEARS-THANKS HAROLD

During Congressional hearings held in 1989, western Alaskans led by Harold Sparck, proposed an amendment that would create Community Development Quotas (CDQs). Though CDQs were not initially approved by Congress, the idea was thereafter adopted by the North Pacific Council and approved by the Secretary of Commerce. In 1992, The State of Alaska issued findings and the first CDQ allocations were allocated based on established criteria, procedures, and regulations. The first CDQ recommendations were approved by the Secretary of Commerce on December 3, 1992 and the first CDQ fishery occurred during the final week of 1992.

During the 1996 reauthorization of the Magnuson-Stevens Act, the U.S. Congress memorialized and expanded the CDQ program in federal statute. In doing so, Congress also formally recognized the efforts of Mr. Harold Sparck with his Chevak roots. Congress named the Alaska portion of the 1996 CDQ amendments the "Harold Sparck Memorial Community Development Quota Program." Mr. Sparck passed away before receiving this honor.

It has now been fifteen years since that first CDQ fishery. To celebrate the fifteen year anniversary of the program, CVRF is planning a gathering of Board, staff, and other community leadership in December. We hope that Harold would be proud of the progress of the program and Coastal Villages Region Fund.

Many thanks to Harold Sparck and his family, as well as to Senator Ted Stevens and Congressman Don Young for their part in putting together this great opportunity for our communities to engage in the industry of the Bering Sea.



H. Sparck (1944 to 1995)

CONGRATULATIONS LARRY!

CONGRATULATIONS to Larry Warner on his recent promotion to CVRF Finance Director. Larry started with Coastal Villages approximately 18 months ago. He joined us as the fisheries accountant, and was later promoted to controller. Prior to coming to CVRF, he worked for 13 years in the public accounting field, then in the communications industry for eight years. He has over 23 years of professional accounting experience.

Larry plans on using his experience for our company, our communities, and the people of the region. Since starting with CVRF he has already played a significant role in implementing the electronic time system at the Quinhagak plant, reviewing new accounting software, and working with staff to help make the accounting processes more efficient.

Larry spends his free time hunting, hiking and running. He is looking forward to traveling to our member communities and meeting our residents.



Larry Warner is the new Finance Director

SCHOLARSHIPS

Coastal Villages Region Fund has seen an increase in requests from residents wanting to improve themselves through higher education by attending colleges or vocational schools in Alaska and beyond. This is a great sign for the future of our communities, region and Alaska. We hope this trend continues.

For the Spring 2007 semester, we received 51 applications requesting \$285,081 in scholarships and the CVRF scholarship committee awarded \$192,100. For the Fall 2007 semester, we had 73 applicants requesting \$484,715 and the CVRF scholarship committee awarded a total of \$351,660. In total, CVRF received \$769,796 in scholarship requests and awarded \$543,760 for students for the 2007 spring and fall semesters. This was a significant increase over recent years, including an increase of more than \$200,000 over the 2006 scholarship budget of \$340,600.

Applications for the upcoming Spring 2008 semester are being processed and determinations will be made in December of 2007. CVRF is grateful to be able to continue assist our residents in elevating themselves through education.

EMPLOYMENT

This year, we processed 446 applications for employment with CVS and for our partner companies for the "B" Season. The CVS season lasted from the end of May through the end August. The "B" Season for our partners typically lasts from May through October but has been extended up through December.

We are now recruiting for the upcoming "A" Season that lasts from January through April. Applications will be accepted up through the end of November.

Crabbers

We have two CVRF residents participating from Dutch Harbor for the crabbing season with Deep Sea Fisheries! They are Richard Echuck and Elton Martin of Goodnews Bay. Both men are excited to participate in the fishery. Elton is working as a processor and Richard is the assistant supervisor with three years of crabbing experience.

Christopher Fox of Quinhagak is working the crabbing season with the CVRF "Sea" boats, our 100% CVRF-owned crabbing company. He began by helping with getting the gear and vessels ready for the season. He has since been out in the Bering Sea fishing for crab! Christopher has been working at the Quinhagak plant for the past few years and has been completing his contracts season after season.



Rebecca Church is attending the University of Alaska Fairbanks

CVS	Hired	CVRF Residents	Income Earned
Bethel	28	0	149,550
Chefornak	12	10	34,488
Hooper Bay	4	4	25,415
Kipnuk	12	12	42,240
Mekoryuk	32	29	85,620
Quinhagak	175	153	968,955
Toksook Bay	36	33	92,650
Tununak	26	24	81,844
T/V AMAK	4	1	56,825
M/V BLARNEY	6	1	96,000
F/V KELLY MAE	5	1	156,700
M/V LEO	4	1	180,325
CVS TOTALS	344	268	\$1,970,612
PARTNER COMPANIES			
American Seafoods	85	78	794,611
Kenai Salamatof	14	14	21,168
Naknek	19	16	27,760
Sea Boats Crabbing	1	1	-
SANKO	4	4	34,537
PARTNER TOTALS	463	375	\$878,076
GRAND TOTAL			\$2,848,688



Elton Martin and Richard Echuck are ready for the crabbing season

FISHERIES SUPPORT CENTER UPDATE

Great news! By this winter, CVRF will have 14 operational fisheries support centers serving 16 of our 20 communities! Fishermen and residents have access to rent our support centers (FSCs) to make repairs on their outboards, boats, snow-machines, and ATV's. CVRF has hired eight qualified mechanics with plans to hire two more by the end of the year! In addition, the local CVRF community liaisons are stationed in each support center as community outreach offices.

CONSTRUCTION – Kipnuk & Tuntutuliak

After soil testing at the Kipnuk site, the engineers have determined that steel piling is needed, which will result in construction beginning at the Kipnuk site in the Fall 2008.

The site for Tuntutuliak's FSC is grounds that are currently the airport facility. The site will not become available until Tuntutuliak's new airport is completed and the current airport is shut down. According to information provided by the State, it does not appear that construction on the Tuntutuliak FSC will be able to begin prior to 2009.

Plans for the Kipnuk and Tuntutuliak FSC plans are currently being reviewed by an engineer prior to our request for proposals for design and construction. A request for design proposals is expected to be sent out in December. Proposals for construction of these Phase IV FSCs will go out in the spring of 2008 once the designs have been accepted.

ACCESS ROUTE MODIFICATIONS TO CURRENT FSC'S

Several of the FSCs were built away from community access routes which will require installation of hardened driveways to preserve the tundra. Materials for driveway construction to the FSCs in Chefornak, Nightmute and Kwigillingok will be available in the spring of 2008.

In Kongiganak, leftover ramp materials were used to build a boardwalk to access to the office doors at the rear of the FSC. Joe Joseph along with a small crew of local hires did a top quality job on this project.

In late September, welder/mechanics Joe Joseph, Theo Brown and Billy Chagluak along with four local hires built a bridge over a very troublesome stream crossing on the route to the FSC. As with Kongiganak, the Chefornak bridge was built using excess ramp materials from the FSC construction. The crew again did an outstanding job and built a beautiful, sturdy and long lasting contribution to the community. CVRF is proud of the talented employees in our communities.

OTHER MODIFICATIONS

Paug-Vik Development is making modifications to the Phase I FSC roof venting systems. Winch pedestals for both the Scammon Bay and Eek centers have been manufactured and delivered. Both the winches and the roof ventilation systems are expected to be installed before the end of 2007.

As 2007 comes to a close we look forward to the New Year. CVRF remains committed to the stability and adaptability that is enhancing the lives of the people of the CVRF region.



The Fritz Willie Memorial FSC in Napakiak is now operational as of this fall



The Chevak FSC was completed this fall



The Kongiganak FSC has a new boardwalk



The Chefornak bridge to the FSC



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