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“The Sound of the Fishermen”

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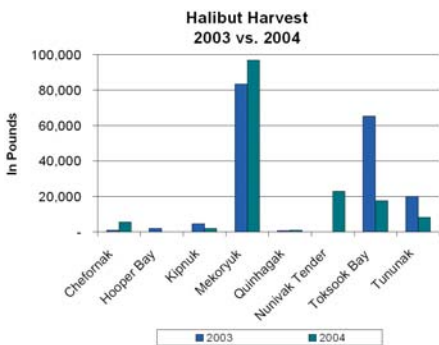
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2004 FISHERIES REPORT

Halibut

Coastal Villages Seafoods (CVS) halibut plants opened earlier than ever this season, with five of the six plants operational by May 15. Poor weather and river ice delayed the first deliveries into many of the plants. However, five out of the six plants processed halibut during the month of May, compared to June 1 in 2003.

CVRF received its 2004 halibut allocation of 365,430 pounds, a 13.5% decrease from the previous year. While CVRF is disappointed with the reduction, the silver lining is that this year, the entire quota has a higher potential of being caught. The full utilization of quota this year will assist CVRF in securing its full allocation or more during the next cycle.



Region fishermen landed a total of 153,774 pounds of halibut. This is approximately 23,355 pounds less than the 2003 season. One factor

of the decline appears to be the lack of fishing effort undertaken in Toksook Bay, where a few high paying short term federal projects are attracting traditional fishermen to work on shore rather than fish. Another factor may be the trawler that had been spotted fishing near Kipnuuk this summer.

This year, CVS successfully provided a buying station off the south coast of Nunivak Island. Fourteen fishermen participated in the fishery, catching 20,322 pounds from June 8 - June 26. According to the National Marine Fisheries Service, it was the first time halibut had been “tendered” since major regulation changes that occurred over ten years ago with the introduction of IFQ and CDQ’s. In order to meet NMFS real time reporting requirements, a Starband internet dish was placed on shore which was powered by two sealed gel batteries attached to a solar panel. The signal was then “beamed” out to the tender via a two-mile wireless connection. This setup allowed for real time landing reports to be made to NMFS via their web site and also provided constant communication with the tender. Congratulations to Kenneth Davis, Lindgren Mathlaw, and Edward Kiokun, the halibut highliners for the month of June.



The internet dish is set up while the South Nunivak tender is moored in the background.

Salmon

CVS purchased the first salmon of the season on June 15 in the Quinhagak District. By the end of the season, CVS purchased 1.7 million pounds of salmon in the Quinhagak and Goodnews area and another 1.9 million pounds on the Kuskokwim River.

This year, CVS started a buying operation in Bethel which entailed buying fish over the dock, taking deliveries from our tender and then flying the salmon to Kenai for processing. This new Bethel “buy-and-fly” operation allowed CVS to serve our member communities of Oscarville, Napaskiak and Napakiak. The operation also expanded our overall purchasing capacity, allowing us to double the number of openers served by

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CHEFORNAK • CHEVAK • EEK • GOODNEWS BAY • HOOPER BAY • KIPNUK • KONGIGANAK
 KWIGILLINGOK • MEKORYUK • NAPAKIAK • NAPASKIAK • NEWTOK • NIGHTMUTE • OSCARVILLE
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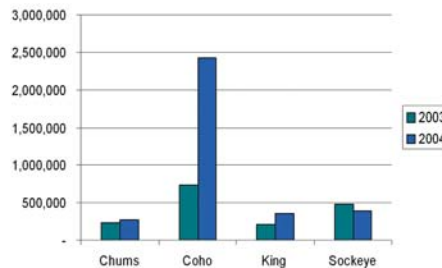


A CVS employee collects fish at the Bethel buying location this June.

a tender on the lower Kuskokwim River serving the communities of Eek and Tuntutuliak.

CVS completed the purchase and retrofit of a 135-foot landing craft in Florida. The vessel will serve as a halibut and salmon tender, increasing our current capacity. With this tender, CVS expects to dramatically lower the cost of shipping 40 ft. containers to major shipping ports. The vessel, the Kelly Mae, is currently making final preparations for its 25 day voyage around to the Puget Sound area.

CVS Salmon Purchases



Fishermen line up to deliver salmon at the CVS buying location in Bethel.

Herring

CVS participated in the herring fishery in four out of five districts in 2004: Goodnews Bay, Cape Avinof, Nelson Island, and Cape Romanzof. The Nunivak Island seine fishery did not occur due to concerns the processor had about product quality and the market. A total of 939 tons of herring were caught with an average roe percentage of 10.6%. Nelson Island fishermen harvested the majority of the quota, catching 817 tons or 87% of the total catch. Eighty fishermen participated in the 2004 fishery earning \$100,112 from Norquest and another quality bonus of \$83,335 from CVS for a total payout of \$183,447.

The unusual water temperatures caused the timing of the herring run to be quite different from years past, with all four of the districts opening virtually at the same time. Tenders stayed in the area much longer than usual due to the lack of commercial herring in the Norton Sound district. Despite these events, the longer fishing period did not translate into larger catches in three out of the four districts.

Congratulations to Simeon John, Raymond Therchik, and Peter Julius, the herring high liners for 2004.

CDQ HARVEST UPDATE

Pollock

CVRF, Bristol Bay Economic Development Corporation (BBEDC) and Central Bering Sea Fishermen's Association (CBSFA) pollock quota are pooled together and harvested by American Seafoods. BBEDC is this year's quota manager. American Seafoods had harvested 99.96% of the A Season quota in the first quarter.

Pacific cod

CVRF Pacific cod quota is harvested by Pacific Longline Company. The F/V *Deep Pacific* and the F/V *North Cape* harvested 2,442 metric tons for a total of 97.7% of the quota. The remaining quota will be fished in December.

FG Sablefish-AI

CVRF sablefish quota is harvested by Kokopelli Fisheries, LLC. The F/V *Ocean Harvester* started

fishing in mid-March and had harvested 3.498 metric tons of Sablefish in the first quarter.

Halibut – Area 4D

The CVRF 4D halibut quota is harvested by Kokopelli Fisheries, LLC. The quota for 2004 is 123,840 lbs. and will be harvested by early September.

Halibut – Area 4E

The CVRF 4E halibut quota for 2004 is 241,500 lbs. Halibut plants opened during the month of May and resident fishermen harvested 153,774 lbs. this year.

Atka mackerel/POP

CVRF, BBEDC, CBSFA and Yukon Delta Fisheries Development Association (YDFDA) Atka mackerel and POP quota are pooled together and harvested by US Seafoods. BBEDC is this year's quota manager.

Flathead/Rock/Yellowfin sole

CVRF, BBEDC, CBSFA and YDFDA Flathead sole, Rock sole and Yellowfin sole quota are pooled together and harvested by US Seafoods. BBEDC is this year's quota manager.

Bering Sea (Opilio) crab

CVRF Opilio crab quota is harvested by the C/P *Alaskan Enterprise*, which harvested 300,179 lbs. or 99% of our Opilio crab quota in the first quarter.

Bristol Bay Red King crab

CVRF Bristol Bay Red King Crab quota will be harvested by the C/P *Alaskan Enterprise* in the fall of 2004.



COMMERCIAL GEAR LOANS

- Are you going to fish in 2005?
- Do you reside in a CVRF community?
- Do you need money for a boat, motor or gear?

If you answered **YES**, apply now for the CVRF Revolving Loan!

Applications are reviewed twice a year with closing dates of February 15 and October 15.

THE NEXT FUNDING CYCLE DEADLINE IS OCTOBER 15!

For more information or to request an application call your local CVRF office or 1 (888) 795-5151.

Applications are now available on the web at: www.coastalvillages.org.

CIUNKERKAM TANGRUARUTII UPDATE

Over the past several months, Ciunerkam Tanguarutii (CT) meetings were conducted in each of the 20 CVRF member communities and are now complete. The information gathered at each meeting and from returned surveys is being compiled for presentation.

The CT process enables CVRF to gather vital feedback from member residents regarding CVRF projects and programs. We learn what future projects community members would like to see CVRF undertake, what residents think of our current efforts and of opportunities for improvement. CVRF gathered a large amount of information containing a wide variety of opinions and great

ideas for projects that support the Community Development Quota (CDQ) program objectives.

Once the feedback has been finalized and assembled into a presentation, CVRF plans to arrange for follow-up community meetings to share the information and take the next steps in planning for future projects. You may receive a copy of the presentation for your community or the entire CVRF region by contacting RONALDA OLIVERA at the Anchorage office or by email at ronalda_o@coastalvillages.org.

Ciunerkam Tanguarutii – “*Looking Towards the Future*” is a village project planning initiative that has been in place since 1999. The

program facilitates community involvement and support of all projects undertaken by CVRF on behalf of its member communities. The CT process is a requirement of the Community Development Plan (CDP) process.

CVRF thanks all the residents who took the time to attend the meetings, the survey participants and those who volunteered their time to serve on steering committees. Your participation provides CVRF with the feedback necessary to develop successful programs and projects within your communities.



Residents of Newtok gather for the CT meeting.



Gift certificates for heating fuel, gas and other items were drawn as door prizes at each CT meeting.



Community Liaison Jimmy Larson explains the survey to a Napakiak elder.

FISHERIES SUPPORT CENTER OPEN FOR BUSINESS

Coastal Villages Region Fund celebrated the completion of the Fisheries Support Center in Scammon Bay on May 20. Residents were invited to join CVRF staff and board members Johnny Hawk, Peter John, Eric Olsen, George Smith and Jack Stewart to help celebrate the grand opening with a community feast, ribbon cutting ceremony, door prizes and gift bags for the children. The CVRF staff enjoyed meeting and interacting with the residents, serving up food and manning the barbeque grills before heading home at the end of the day.

The 1,700 square foot fisheries support center is the first of its kind in the CVRF region. It is designed to provide local fishers with a place to repair their fishing vessels, outboard motors and commercial fishing equipment. Gerald Hunter, a local skilled small engine mechanic is already on staff, and the center houses the offices for John Utteryuk, Scammon Bay community liaison and Byron Ulak, CVRF community program manager. Bunk, office and shop space is also available for rent.

The Fisheries Support Center earned its first business dollars in early June. Since then, the bunk space has been rented and several small engine services have been performed. The shop space has also been rented by a traveling sales person and for a boat welding project.

The Fisheries Support Center's existence was made possible through the combined efforts of the City of Scammon Bay, Scammon Bay Traditional Council, Askinuk Corporation and Coastal Villages Region Fund.



CVRF board members George Smith, Peter John, Eric Olsen and Jack Stewart cut the ribbon celebrating the grand opening of the fisheries support center.



A boat is repaired shortly after the Support Center opened.



Community Liaison John Utteryuk and his daughter Rachel hand out goodie bags to the local children.



Local gas man George Amukon runs the marine supply store located in the Support Center.

EK FISHERIES SUPPORT CENTER

CVRF has been working closely with village leaders in Eek to develop a comprehensive business plan that reflects the needs of fishermen in Eek. To that end, we submitted a substantial amendment for the development of the Eek Fisheries Support Center which was approved by the State of Alaska and by the National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS).

Construction is scheduled to begin this fall. The project is fully supported by the City of Eek, the Traditional Council and the Iqfijouaq Corporation, who worked together to provide land and much needed input to the CVRF business development staff.

CVRF is currently working with Leland Johnson, a consulting

engineer and Dwayne Miller and Associates, an engineering firm that specializes in arctic soils and foundations to investigate soil conditions at the proposed locations for several fisheries support centers. To date, the team has collected samples from two villages and is planning to visit several others in the fall.



CVRF Board Member Johnny Hawk (under net), CVRF business development specialist Neil Rodriguez (center) and soil specialist Brian Schumaker investigate the ground at the future Eek Fisheries Support Center site.

LOWER KUSKOKWIM COMMUNITY MAPPING PROJECT

CVRF business development specialist Neil Rodriguez is currently working in cooperation with The State of Alaska, Department of Commerce and Economic Development (DCED) to provide up-to-date community profile maps. Last year, CVRF was awarded a \$90,000 mini grant to provide matching funds for eight communities to participate in the DCED, Initiative for Accelerated Infrastructure Development Program (AKA Community Mapping). However, CVRF staff continued their fundraising efforts and raised additional funding through a variety of sources including: Alaska Village Electric Cooperative, Alaska Native

Tribal Health Consortium, Army Corps of Engineers, Village Safe Water, Goodnews Bay Housing, and Puvurna Power Company (Kongiganak).

After a competitive bidding process this spring, CVRF awarded the mapping contract to Global Positioning Services (GPS), Inc. The contract amount is \$392,373 and will include topographic mapping, orthographic aerial photography, ground control surveys and land use identification for fourteen CVRF communities. The project will take approximately one year to complete. The final product will be a comprehensive map for each

community that will serve as an essential component for planning activities.

The maps currently being used and distributed by the State of Alaska, DCED are outdated and nearly obsolete. In some cases, the outdated maps depict shorelines that no longer exist (have since eroded), structures that no longer exist, out of date boundary lines, and out of date land status information (i.e. 14c selections). The new and improved maps will make it easier for everyone, including CVRF and member communities to plan and develop infrastructure projects in the future.

THE MARINE SAFETY PROGRAM PROVES ITS WORTH

One day in late June, Oscar Wassillie and a friend were headed home to Chefornak from Bethel in Oscar's skiff. The water was choppy but still navigable. After just a short distance, the conditions changed dramatically for the worse.

Winds picked up, the fog rolled in and it began to rain hard. The Kuskokwim River became formidable. Oscar had to drive his boat slowly to avoid driving into any large swells. He knew he had passed the three communities of Oscarville, Napaskiak and Napakiak, so he thought they should be nearing Tuntutuliak soon if they hadn't passed it already. Limited visibility made it difficult to identify any traditional landmarks along the way.

Just when Oscar thought they might have passed Tuntutuliak, he spotted some buoys placed in

the river. He followed them into a slough but he still could not see where they led. After following the markers for a short distance and still not finding anything, Oscar started to think that perhaps he and his friend would have to just go ashore and build themselves a shelter to wait out the storm. He decided to follow the buoys around three more bends in the slough and just then he spotted Tuntutuliak. They had made it! They arranged to spend the night in the community before heading home the next day when the weather cleared.

Oscar believes the buoys placed in the river helped to save his friend and himself. He wasn't completely familiar with the river in that area and would not have known how to locate Tuntutuliak in any other way due to the weather conditions.

CVRF works with the local tribal councils and search and rescue team leaders to determine what the needs of the communities are, regarding navigational and preventive provisions that aid in marine safety, rescue, and prevention. Through this process, CVRF ordered and delivered buoys for Chefornak, Kipnuk, Hooper Bay, Goodnews Bay, Mekoryuk, Quinhagak, Toksook Bay, Tununak, and Tuntutuliak last year. CVRF currently has an order in for additional buoys for the remaining communities that requested them, including Scammon Bay, Chevak, Nightmute, Kongiganak, Kwigillingok, Eek, Napaskiak and Napakiak. These channel marker buoys should be delivered to their respective communities this fall.

-Thank you to Oscar Wassillie for sharing his story with CVRF.

BS/AI POLLOCK FISHERY FOUND SUSTAINABLE

The Bering Sea/Aleutian Island (BS/AI) pollock fishery has been deemed sustainable under the Marine Stewardship Council (MSC) guidelines after an application process that spanned three and a half years and cost the industry more than half a million dollars.

Scientific Certification Systems (SCS) issued a report on June 13, 2004, announcing that it found the BS/AI pollock fishery meets the standards set forth by the Marine Stewardship Council for responsible and sustainable fisheries management. The assessment team found that Alaska pollock stocks were "near record high levels" and that the fishery is among the best managed in the world.

Although the pollock fishery passed the scrutiny of Scientific Certification Systems, a MSC certifier, the process is not over just yet. The report is open to parties filing objections against the findings by SCS. The objection and appeals process may take up to another year before final Marine Stewardship Council certification can be made.

Opponents to the certification of the Alaska pollock fishery believe the fishery poses a threat to Stellar sea lions and coral beds on the ocean floor. Although the controversy will likely continue, other environmental groups say that the pollock certification helps to publicly recognize what fisheries are doing right and that it opens the door for environmental

groups, fisheries and regulatory agencies to work together to address any remaining concerns.

The At-Sea Processors Association (APA), representing the seven catcher-processor companies operating in the Bering Sea including American Seafoods, started the application process in January 2001 because MSC certification can help Alaskan pollock gain favor with increasingly eco-minded consumers, especially in the European market. The Association isn't sure that the label would lead to higher prices for processors, but it should increase customer demand in a competitive market. Final MSC certification is expected near the end of the year.

CVRF BOARD MEMBERS GATHER FOR RETREAT

The CVRF board of directors and a few staff members met together in Seattle for a board retreat early this May. The purpose of the retreat was twofold: 1) to take care of a few items of business and 2) build stronger working relationships between board members and CVRF staff.

Over the course of a week, board members attended several business meetings where they worked together on several issues

regarding their communities, CVRF and the CDQ program. They met with representatives from American Seafoods, Deep Sea Fisheries and Blue North Fisheries and toured a number of their vessels including the *Ocean Rover*, *Alaskan Enterprise*, *Karin Lynn* and *Blue Aleutian*, respectively. The board members met with several of the vessels' captains, who were on hand to discuss vessel operations, details of their fisheries. CVRF wishes to

thank all of our fishery partners for their generous hospitality during our visit.

During their free time, board members researched fisheries support technology and toured local attractions. CVRF realizes board members took valuable time away from home and family to attend the retreat. We appreciate their dedication to serving their communities and the organization.



Board members toured a number of fishing vessels, including the *Blue Aleutian* above.



Pictured left to right: Simeon John, Peter John, Andy Charlie, Sr., Howard Amos and Frank Berezkin, Sr. discuss business during the retreat.



CVRF board members, Executive Director Morgen Crow and officials from American Seafoods gather in front of several American Seafoods fishing vessels.



The captain of the *Alaskan Enterprise* demonstrates the technology he uses during crab season in the Bering Sea.

EEK YOUTH COUNCIL SPONSORS DAY TRIP

CVRF believes that the most effective way to bring about positive, lasting change is to prepare youth to become informed, contributing members of their villages and surrounding communities. The core of the Coastal Villages Youth Leadership Program is our sponsorship and support of local youth councils.

Youth councils organize a variety of activities with the participation and support of local leadership and residents, including community clean-up day, fundraising events, picnics, carnivals, etc. They may also assist with and participate in community cultural events.

On a beautiful day in mid June, the Eek Youth Council organized a day trip for the younger members of their community. Fifty-three participants, including forty-two youth traveled twelve miles up the Eek River. Two additional families came in their own boats to participate.

Once the group found a nice spot on the riverbank, they built a bonfire, cooked salmon and potatoes and roasted hot dogs. The afternoon's activities included a fishing derby, playing a game of softball and some of the younger kids even cooled down by wading in the water.

Tony Brown won the fishing derby by catching the largest fish and took home a Coastal Villages Seafoods jacket donated by CVRF. Everyone in attendance enjoyed the trip.

-Thank you to Stella Alexie, Eek Community Liaison for submitting this story.



A group of Eek youth and chaperones enjoyed a day trip up the Eek River.



Tony Brown won the fishing derby for catching the largest fish.



Two Eek girls enjoy fishing on the Eek River.



Day trip participants baked salmon and potatoes and roasted hot dogs on the beach.

LARSON HUNTER MOVES UP

Larson Hunter was introduced as CVRF's newest intern in last quarter's newsletter. Since then, Larson has successfully completed his internship. His positive attitude, great work ethics and genuine desire to assist the region's communities impressed the entire CVRF staff so much, that he was offered a permanent full-time position as a Business Development Coordinator.

During his tenure as an intern, Larson facilitated herring fishermen gear orders, researched coastal marine survey software and acted as an expediter. He also traveled to Seattle to assist with the annual board retreat. It was a great way for him to get to know about the many fisheries-related investments CVRF has made and to work with the board members.

After completing his internship, Larson returned to Scammon Bay for the summer to participate in the commercial salmon fishery

and visit with family. He worked together with his family members to prepare subsistence fish for the winter before returning to Anchorage to begin his new position at CVRF.

As Business Development Coordinator, Larson will be responsible for many of the same duties he was involved with as an intern. He will assist the Business Development Specialists in facilitating their programs, providing support services to fishermen making their gear orders and helping to keep the new Scammon Bay Fisheries Support Center running smoothly.

Currently, on his free time, he is researching the possibility of surveying CVRF's coastal waters. "My goal is to develop a better understanding of our coast and the local resources available to our residents. There is a great deal of potential in our region that is still relatively new to us, like catching halibut. If people could better

understand how and where to catch halibut, so that the fishery is more economically feasible, what is to stop them from going out and making money?" It is this type of interest and enthusiasm that will take Larson far with CVRF.



Larson Hunter grills hamburgers for his hometown crowd during the grand opening celebration for the new Scammon Bay Fisheries Support Center.

COASTAL VILLAGES STAFF

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Halibut Plant Manager	Dora Mathew	Community Liaison	David Albert
Assistant	Gregory Tom	Nightmute	
Chevak		Community Liaison	Vacant
Community Program Manager	Greg Slats, Jr.	Oscarville	
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Assistant	Gerald Hunt	Community Program Manager	Byron Ulak
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Napakiak		Assistant	Gregory Angaiak
Community Liaison	Lloyd Black	Community Liaison	Theodore Angaiak
Napaskiak			
Rural Recruiter	Vacant		

SPOTLIGHT ON: FRED PHILLIP

Fred Phillip, a lifelong subsistence and commercial fisherman, recently joined the Coastal Villages Region Fund (CVRF) team as Executive Coordinator. In his new position, Fred will be responsible for coordinating activities for the CVRF Board of Directors and will assist the Executive Director in other functions related to the Board.

Although Mr. Phillip's position is new, he has been intermittently involved with the Community Development Quota (CDQ) program since its inception. Concerned about high unemployment and the collapse of the fisheries in the CVRF region, Fred lobbied to ensure the proper focus and programs would be included in the development of the new CDQ program. Fred also served on the CVRF Board

of Directors from 1992 to 2002, representing his community of Kwigillingok. He briefly served CVRF as an employment coordinator and most recently as a Yupik-English translator at business meetings, which he will continue to do as part of his new position.

Fred graduated from Mount Edgecumbe High School in Sitka, Alaska in 1970, after which he attended college courses at the Kuskokwim Campus of the University of Alaska. He served in the United States Navy from 1970-1974 as an Ablebodied Seaman, E-3. Fred volunteered in the Alaska Army National Guard from 1974-1982 where he was a Staff Sergeant, E-6. Mr. Phillip also served on the Calista Corporation Board of Directors for sixteen years and has been involved in

top level regional corporation governance for over 25 years.

Born in Bethel and raised in Kwigillingok, Fred is a lifelong Kuskokwim River subsistence fisherman. Fred and his wife Janice have been married for over 27 years and have four children and multiple grandchildren.



Fred Phillip translates English into Yupik during a recent CVRF business meeting.



CONGRATULATIONS

to Jenny Koenig on her recent promotion to Controller! Jenny was hired in April 2003 as a General Accountant and has been an asset to the CVRF financial team since joining the company.

GOOD LUCK

to Valerie Maxie in her future endeavors. Valerie resigned her position as Rural Recruiter when she moved out of State.

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Louis Bunyan Memorial Scholarship (LBMS)

Spring 2005 Semester Application Deadline:

October 31, 2004

If you have any questions or want to request an application, contact Verla Mojin at
1 (888) 795-5151.

The application packet can also be downloaded from the company website at:
www.coastalvillages.org.

Applications must be completed including all supporting documentation and postmarked **no later than October 31, 2004.**