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Bristol Bay Regional Vision Summit Celebrated the Unity of the Region

By Jane Angvik, Information Insights



A regional summit on November 3 and 4 brought over 150 people to the Dillingham Elementary School to celebrate shared values revealed through the Bristol Bay Regional Vision project. Participants were invited from all communities of the region. They were joined by seven project Commissioners, regional leaders, state and federal agency representatives, local government and school district officials, and a state legislator.

Summit participants heard results of the 16-month Bristol Bay Regional Vision Project. People said the foundation of their lives is strong families who are connected to the land and waters of the region. They want continued access to subsistence resources, a strong voice in determining the future direction of the region, excellent schools, local jobs, and preservation of cultural values. Overwhelmingly, the 1,400 participants in 26 communities believe future generations can live healthy and productive lives here.

During the Summit, people identified steps to implement key aspects of the Vision. Beginning with the five essential themes that emerged from over 50 community meetings during the regional vision process, summit participants used electronic audience response technology to narrow the topics for small group discussions.

Vision Theme	Discussion focus for small group
Safe and healthy families and cultural expression	Teaching about, encouraging, and supporting healthy relationships. Addressing alcohol and drug abuse.
Subsistence and resource management	Protecting fish stocks and habitat with effective management practices. Increasing local participation in land and watershed planning projects.
Energy and economic development	Creating a more diversified economy; expanding renewable resource, and other opportunities in addition to fishing. Exploring and developing renewable energy resources to generate electricity including wind, solar, hydro, tidal and geothermal resources.
Housing, transportation and infrastructure	Improving infrastructure coordination (roads, electrical, housing water/sewage) among agencies (HUD, BIA, IHS/ANTHC/VSW, AEA, Boroughs, Cities, Tribes and BBHA).
Education	Making sure students are prepared for post-secondary education and training.

October Fire Prevention Activities

By Rae Belle Whitcomb, Workforce Development Director

October is Fire Prevention Month, and with October 9-15 being fire Prevention Week, the Infant Toddler Learning Center learned about Fire Drills. They practice fire drills monthly, and the children learn what to do when the alarm sounds and the lights flash. They stop what they are doing and meet at the door. Other adults working in the building meet the children to help them walk to the assigned meeting location. Families should develop a home escape route and meeting place and practice it. Remember to practice often.

Three easy steps for your home's smoke detector:

1. Make sure your home has a smoke detector
2. Test your smoke detector once a month
3. Change your smoke detector battery in the Spring and in the Fall

Fire Extinguishers Go Everywhere: In the kitchen, garage, car, boat, plane. Be sure to check them so they are ready and will work if you need it.

Bedtime check list:

1. Brush teeth
2. Wash hands
3. Close your bedroom door at night. (this helps keep fire and smoke out of the bedroom)
4. Keep a flashlight by the bed to see at night.

Remember:

Stop, Drop, Roll

Stop – Don't Run

Drop – Lie on the ground

Roll – Cover your eyes and face with your hands and

ROLL, ROLL, ROLL your body!

It is important to follow all safety rules. Fire prevention is very important. Practice fire prevention with your families!



Land Management Services Whereabouts Unknown List

By Sabrina Savo, Land Management Services Specialist

THE FOLLOWING IS A LIST OF PEOPLE WHO ARE CURRENTLY ON THE WHEREABOUTS UNKNOWN LIST AT THE OFFICE OF THE SPECIAL TRUSTEE (OST).



What is the Office of the Special Trustee for American Indians (OST)? In 1994, the American Indian Trust Fund Management Reform Act established OST to improve the management of the Indian fiduciary trust in the Department of the Interior (DOI). OST manages Indian beneficiaries' financial assets and is responsible for coordinating reform efforts to improve trust asset management and beneficiary services throughout the Department of the Interior.

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ABALAMA, GEORGE	BALLUTA,RALPH A	DODGE, LINDA SUE
ABALAMA, JACK	BALLUTA, SARAH	DODGE, NELDA
ADAMS, CATHERINE	BARNARD, NORA INA	EKNATY, JIMMY P
ADAMS, JANNELLE	BARNES, HARRIET SUSAN	ENGLE, THOMAS
AGIBNIK, STEVEN	BARTMAN, SASSA	ETUCKMELRA, BILLY JOE
AGONEY, LEON	BAVILLA, EVAN	ETUCKMELRA, MIKE
AGONEY, SUSAN M	BAVILLA, HENRY L	ETUMULLA, MIKE
ALAKAYAK, ALEXIE	BAVILLA, LUCY	EVAN, ANTHONY LEE
ALEXANDER, WINNIE D	BEANS, FRANK NICHOLAS	EVAN, RICHARD NICKOLI
ALEXIE, AGNES HOBSON	BEANS, LOUIS GABRIEL	EVANOFF, CHRISTOPHER C
ALEXIE, MAY N	BEANS, STANLEY M	EVANOFF, GUST E
ALEXIE, SAM	BLACK, ALEXAN	EVANOFF, KAREN E
ALEXIE, SAM K	BLUNKA, ANECIA	EVANOFF, WILLIAM
ALTO, RODNEY RAY	BLUNKA, ANNIE CAROL	EVANS, ALETA
ALTO, VINCE	BLUNKA, VERA	EVON, JUDY A
ALVARADO, KATHERINE	BOGUILIKUK, ROGER DENNIS	FARNSWORTH, GEORGIA NINA
ALVAREZ, RANDOLPH CLARENCE	BOSTON, KATHERINE ADELINE	FIELDING, JIM HARLEY
AMASON, ALVIN ELI	BRANDON, AIKO	FLORESTA, DOMINGO R
ANDERSON, ADRIAN	BRANDON, CHOYU KENNETH	FLORESTA, DON DOMINGO
ANDERSON, BRUCE PHILIP	BRANDON, EDWARD BERRY	FLORESTA, ESPERIDON MANUEL
ANDERSON, DOUGLAS ANDREW	BRANDON, JAMES LEE	FLORESTA, FRANCISCO JR
ANDERSON, EMIL W	BRANDON, JAMES WILLIAM	FOSS, JOHN EVON
ANDERSON, GRACE ELLENYEN	BRANDON, KENNETH VICTOR	FOSTER, DAVID NEIL
ANDERSON, HAROLD EVAN	BRANDON, TERIMA	FRANKLIN, SALLY K
ANDERSON, HENRY A	BREELAND, LILLIAN	GABEL, YVONNE C
ANDERSON, HERBERT B	BROWN, MARGARET	GALLEAR, MATRONA
ANDERSON, HOWARD	BROWN, ROBERT	GAMECHUK, JOHN W
ANDERSON, JULIUS	BRYANT, WILLIAM THOMAS	GAMECHUK, NELLIE
ANDERSON, LARS NICHOLAS	BUSTILLOS, SHANNON M	GOLIA, VIOLA JUNE (JANE)
ANDERSON, MARGARET	CARLSON, CARL	GOSUK, SAMMY
ANDERSON, MARIE CAROLINE	CARLSON, META M	GOTTSCHALK, CLAYTON WAYNE
ANDERSON, WILLIAM S	CARLSON, TODD WAYNE	GRIECHEN, ARDELL JOYCE
ANDREANOFF, ARTHUR	CARLTIKOFF, NICK	GRUNERT, LAUREL L
ANDREW, ANNIE	CARVALHO, SUSIE	GUMLICKPUK, MARGIE
ANDREW, DANIEL	CHERNIKOFF, AMY LYNN	GUST, CAVELILA GABRIEL
ANDREW, GABRIEL	CHERNIKOFF, ELIZABETH DIANE	HAMILTON, HELEN MARGARET
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ANDREW, MICHAEL P	CHIKLAK, NEIL ALLEN	HAYES, SHARON KAY
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ANDREWS, JASPER	CHRIS, MARILYN LOUISE	HEDLUND, ALICE ANNIE
ANDREWS, LIZA	CHRISTENSEN, ROBERT ALECK	HEDLUND, AMY LYNN
ANDREWS, LOWELL	CHRISTENSEN, ROBIN M	HEDLUND, MISTY M
ANDREWS, MARY ANN	CHRISTENSEN, ROCHELLE	HEDLUND, TRAVIS TARIC
ANDREWS, VICKIE LEE	CHRISTENSEN, RYAN M	HERMAN, CANDICE TERESA
ANDREW, RAYMOND O	CHUNAK, KATHERINE	HERRMANN, DENNIS C
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ANELON, EVELYN	CHYTHLOOK, GLORIA ROSE	HEYANO, EVA
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ANELON, MARY MARIE	COLLIER, DONNA LOUISE	HOBSON, DAVIS GEORGE
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ASPELUND, ALVIN RUDOLPH	CUNNINGHAM, BETTY M	HOLSTROM, MICHAEL
ATAKITLIG, OLIE (OLLIE) N	CUSMA, ALECK PAUL	HOLSTROM, NICK
AYOJIAK, JESSE	DELKITTIE, AMELIA RENEE	HOWES, LULU L
BACKFORD, CHARLES NATHAN	DELKITTIE, MARK THURSTON	HURLEY , ANDREA A
BALLUTA, ALICE MARTHA	DELKITTIE, MARTIM	HURLEY , FRED
BALLUTA, CARL K	DELKITTIE, PAUL IGNACIOUS	HURLEY , LINDA

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INGRAM, WILLIAM REESE
ISHNOOK, ANECIA
ISHNOOK, EFFTIKIA (EFFTEKIA)
ISHNOOK, ELIA
ILUTSIK, BRANDON
JACKO, BARBARA
JACKO, DOLLY
JENSEN, JACQUELINE
JENSEN, KURT LEE
JENSEN, MARY JEAN
JOHN, ANNIE A
JOHN, MARY
JOHN, WASSILLIE
JOHNSON, JACK L
JOHNSON, MARGUERITA JUELIT
JONES, JUNE MARIE
JONES, LOUIE PETER
KALMAKOFF, JOSEPH
KALMAKOFF, OLGA
KALMAKOFF, PETER
KAPOTAK, LENA
KARSHEKOF, EDWARD ANDREW
KAWAGLIA, MIKE J
KELLY, DEAN WILLIAM
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KITCHOK, NAOMI A
KITCHOK, NICHOLAS A
KNIGHTON, FLOYD LEE
KNOWLES, CAROLYN LEE
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KNUTSEN, MURPHY HUGH
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KOKTELASH, ALISSA MARIE
KOSBRUK, MARLANE LANA
KOSBRUK, MARY
KOSO, EVA M
KRAUSE, CYNTHIA R
KRAUSE, OLGA ANN
KRAUSE, PETER PETE
KRAUSE, VERA
LARSON, JOHN
LARSON, RICHARD C
LAWSON, MARTHA
LAYLAND, MABEL ALEXIE
LIND, KATHY
LOPEZ, GEORGE PEDRO
LOVE, BETTY JANE KELLY
MACLEOD, MURDO ROBERT
MALONE, KAREN ANN
MALONE, KATHRYN FLORENCE
MALONE, MARY JEAN
MANCUSO, ROYLENE A
MARK, JOHN CHARLES
MARTINEZ, ANDREA
MATSON, ANDREW GLENN
MATSON, ANNA MARY
MATSON, DELORES DIANE
MATSON, HENRY
MATSON, MARTY JAY
MATSON, OLAF HENRY
MAUD, ANDREW DUANE
MAUD, SASSA C

MCCALL, J G THOMAS
MCCALL, MELISSA M
MCCALL, TONY
MCCARR, MATFIE
MCLENDON, VERA
MIKE, CATHERINE
MIKE, MOSES GUY
MIKE, NICK ANELON
MILLS, SIGNE MAE
MOCHIN, MARY E
MONROE, TERESA MARIE
MORENO, SHARON HILDA
MOXIE, LAURA MAE
MUJICA, DOROTHY P
MYERS, DALE CHARLES
MYERS, DAVID LEE
MYERS, DEBRA ANN
NANALOOK, DAVID
NEKEFEROFF, KENNETH VICTOR
NEKETA, CHARLEY SHARKEY
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NEKETA, NICHOLAI
NEKETA, ERA
NELSON, ANDREW
NELSON, CARMEL MARIE
NELSON, FRED
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NELSON, IRENE
NELSON, MARY
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NICHOLAI, WALLA
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NODEN, NORMA JOYCE
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ODOMIN, MARLENE
ODOMIN, NINA SOPHIA
ODOMIN, RODNEY
ODOMIN, RONNA
ODOMIN, TOMMY
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OLSON, KELLY
OLSON, LEWIS NELS
OLSON, MARY LOU
OLSON, TAMERA
OLSON, TIMOTHY
OLYMPIC, RANDY E
ORLOFF, ALBERT LEE
ORLOFF, NEFUTI

OYALUK, SERGIE
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PAUK, WILLIAM JAMES
PAUL, DANIEL
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PAVIAN, MARIE
PAVIAN, SAMUEL LENNY
PAVIAN, SIDNEY
PEDERSEN, HANS R
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PETERSON, JOHN MATTHEW
PETERSON, SAMUEL ALLEN
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PETLA, TIMOTHY
PHILLIPS, BRUCE E
PHILLIPS, EFFIE OXENIA
PHILLIPS, JOANNE
PHILLIPS, JOHN JACOB
PINGREE, DANIEL
PINGREE, KEITH
POPE, MARLENE EDITH
POPE, TERESA MARIE
POULOS, WENDY CARMEL
RAMONDOS, HELEN
RAVEN, ROSS
REAMEY, MARK ERIC
RICE, DENALI CLARK
RICE, LAURA DOLLY
RICE, LEE ANN
RICKTEROFF, MARSHA
RICKTEROFF, THERESA
RIDDLE, PAMELA ANN
RILEY, BARBARA LEE
ROBERTS, MARIA GRACE
ROEHL, HANS A
ROEHL, MATRONA
ROEHL, SHARON SERENA
ROEHL, VERA
RUDE, EVELYN MARLANE
SAM, JENNIE
SAVO, DAVID TREFON
SAVO, JOHANNA LOUISE
SAVO, JOLENE ALICE
SAVO, JOSEPH STEPHEN
SAVO, MAUREEN
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SCHNEIDER, NANCY LEE
SEIDL, C T
SERGIE, ELENA MINNIE
SERGIE, MARTHA
SETUK, GEORGE
SEVERSEN, ELAINE JOHANNE
SEVERSEN, SONJA ANN
SHADE, KATHLEEN ANN
SHANGIN, ANTHONY
SHANGIN, KENNETH

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SHANIGAN, BRYANT TRAVIS	TINKER, SAM ZACHARIAH	WASSILLIE, MARGARET MARIE
SHARP, ARTHUR WILLIE	TOYUKAK, ANECIA	WASSILLIE, MARY MARIE
SHARP, MARTHA ANN	TRAFFIN, GEORGE	WASSILLIE, NATHAN
SHARP, NANCY	TRAYLOR, EVELYN JEAN	WASSILLIE, ROBIN EDWARD
SHARP, CHRISTOPHER SR	TREFON, CHUCK N	WATERS, VIRGINIA MAY
SKONBERG, ARTHUR GUS	TREFON, CLARA	WHEELER, HENRY CARL
SKONBERG, MARILYN BARBARA	TREFON, EDWARD	WILBUR, MASON
SKONBERG, NANCY LEE	TREFON, GABRIEL	WILLIAMS, EARL A
SKONBERG, RALPH LAFFAETTE	TREFON, HOWARD WASSILLIE	WILLIAMS, JAMES A
SLYE, RUTH ANN	TREFON, MARY ANN	WILLIAMS, WILLIAM
SMITH, SYDNEY JAMES	TREFON, SOPHIA LYNN	WILSON, FRANCES T
SNYDER, JULINE SUE	TREFRY, FLORENCE MARY	WILSON, GEORGE D
SNYDER, ROBERT CHARLES	TRETIKOFF, FRANK	WILSON, LAWRENCE T
SORENSEN, ANNA MAY	TRETIKOFF, GEORGE DEYORKY	WILSON, THOMAS A
SORENSEN, RONA LEE	TUGATUK, ANUSKA	WILSON, WILLIAM H
STANDIFER, FRANK IV	TUGATUK, GUST HAROLD	WONHOLA, SOPHIE ANN
STEFFENSEN, DANIEL ARVID	TUGATUK, LUCY	WOODS, CLARENCE EDWARD
STEFFENSEN, GERALD ALVIN	TUNGUING, JENNIE KATHERINE	WOODS, DEBRA ANN
STEPANOFF, ALEXANDRIA L	TUNGUING, NATTIE (NATALIA)	WOODS, GLENDORA JEAN
STEPANOFF, BEVERLY ANN	TUNGUING, ROSE MARIE	WOODS, JOSEPH
STEPANOFF, DONNA MARIE	VICTOROFF, DAVID	WOODS, LYDA MAE
STEPANOFF, SAM GEORGE	WAHL, DONALD	WRIGHT, EDWARD LEE
STEPANOFF, SONIA P	WALUNGA, CAROL J	WYSOCKI, HOLLY
STEPANOFF, TERRY LEE	WALUNGA, CHRISTOPHER W	WYSOCKI, RICK
STEPANOFF, VIOLET ROSE	WALUNGA, RONALD F	YAKO, DAVID R
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SUSKUK, PETE	WASSILLIE, ANNIE R	ZACHAR, JOHN
SWARTZ, SOPHIE	WASSILLIE, JOANIE	ZACKAR, ALICE
TALTON, ASHANA	WASSILLIE, JOHN EDWARD	ZACKAR, CURTIS
THOMPSON, EVERETT L	WASSILLIE, JONATHAN VANPETE	ZACKAR, GARY
TINKER, RANDY L	WASSILLIE, LANNY RICHARD	

If your name is on the list please go to the following link and download the Change of Address form:

http://www.doi.gov/ost/information/individual/forms/OST_Form_004_FINAL_exp-7-31-2013.pdf

Only the first 2 pages of the form need to be returned to OST. They can be faxed to 907-271-1647 or mailed to the following address:

Office of the Special Trustee

3601 C Street, Suite 216

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If you do not have internet access and would like a copy please call Sabrina Savo, BBNA LMS Specialist at 907-842-5257 or Toll Free 1-800-478-5257 ext. 337.

If your name is on the list but you have a new/different last name, OST would like a copy of the marriage certificate or other document changing your name.

In order for OST to use the form, your signature must be dated and witnessed. The witness signature must have the same date as your signature.

OST can update addresses over the phone, however they have a very limited staff in their Alaska office. OST also has a beneficiary service center in Albuquerque, their toll free phone number is: (888) 678-6836.

For purposes of updating your address by phone, you might be asked what tribe you belong to, please identify which ANCSA Regional Corporation you are enrolled in.

If any of the people are deceased, please call the OST office at 1-800-645-8465, extension 44 or Sabrina Savo, LMS Specialist at 1-800-478-5257 ext. 337 and provide a date of death, or estimated date of death.

If there are questions about the Cobell Settlement, the toll free number is 1-800-961-6109 and following is a link to the Cobell website: www.cobellsettlement.com

Thank you for taking the time to review this list. If you have any questions please call Sabrina Savo, LMS Specialist at the number listed above.

Southwest Alaska Gardening Symposium: A Growing Idea

By Michele Masley, UAF Bristol Bay Campus

The 2nd annual Southwest Alaska Gardening Symposium: A Growing Idea was held in Dillingham on September 15-17, 2011. This is the fourth gardening class this year where students earned college credit through UAF Bristol Bay Campus. Over 40 participants from across Bristol Bay attended the 3-day symposium. This year's theme was "Preserving the Fall Harvest" and there were interactive sessions on canning, preserving, drying and cooking home-grown vegetables, making sauerkraut, vegetable nutrition and diabetes prevention, improving your garden soil, sick plant clinic, identifying invasive plants and weeds, and tours of four residential gardens in



the Dillingham area. Gardening classes have been organized by the collaborative team of Jodie Anderson, UAF School of Natural Resources and Agricultural Science, Marlene Andrews, BBNA TANF Manager, and Rae Belle Whitcomb, Director, BBNA Workforce Development and Michele Masley, UAF Bristol Bay Campus.

Participants touring Patricia Carscallen's garden at the 2nd annual Southwest Alaska Gardening Symposium. Major financial support has been provided by BBNA, Marston Foundation, UAF BBC and BBAHC Diabetes Prevention Program. The team is now organizing village-based gardening 'work parties' where residents who have attended these classes will come together to build and plant a garden. The first work party is planned for Manakotak School in the spring where a greenhouse will be installed through a Marston Foundation grant. Our overall mission is to bring together local gardeners, gardening experts and aspiring gardeners to exchange information and celebrate local food production for families and communities in southwest Alaska in the spirit of self-reliance and sustainability.

BBNA Brownfields Assessment

By Arla Johnson, Brownfields Program Manager

The Brownfields Assessment Service is the first major step in getting a contaminated site cleaned up and redeveloped. It's a great tool for stakeholders seeking funding for remediation and redevelopment of a contaminated site. Members of the "Manokotak Old School" Brownfields Project met before the busy fishing season to review the report and generate tasks and actions from group individuals. Stakeholders including members from Manokotak Village Council, the City of Manokotak, Manokotak Natives Limited, Southwest Region Schools (site owner), and in advisory capacity - State of Alaska DEC, Yakutat TRP, and BBNA Brownfields worked together on the site.

The State of Alaska DEC program will no longer be providing brownfield assessment services but will be collaborating with BBNA Brownfields and other Tribal Response Programs (TRP's) to provide assessments beginning in the new grant year. The EPA Targeted Brownfields Assessment service continues their open application period throughout the year.



Collecting Samples at the "Old Manokotak School" site

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Wide-ranging discussions in small groups tackled how to make a difference in the next year and brainstormed lists of people and groups that need to be involved. Each small group also brought questions back to the full summit audience, with the following results:

Questions from small groups for full audience	Audience responses
Willingness to hold meetings using available technologies to replace travel when that is feasible:	87% agreed
Challenges of less government funding for infrastructure projects in the next ten years:	67% said there will be less state money; 75% agreed there will be less federal money
Coordinate multi-village projects to maximize available funding:	88% yes
To improve education, put emphasis on planning and implementing career pathways:	52% agreed
For safer, healthier families, summit participants said to start by changing attitudes, behaviors and belief systems about drugs, alcohol and domestic violence:	Education about these issues: 23%; and full collaboration on drug/alcohol abuse by the Bristol Bay Partnership: 20%
To support and respond now to people who are affected by alcohol and drug abuse, top choices included many kinds of educational efforts:	Inform and educate communities (25%); implement village wellness teams (22%); and educate co-dependents and people who are affected by others who abuse alcohol/drug abuse (22%).

The evening of November 3 featured a community potluck dinner, which included many kinds of salmon, agutaq, herring eggs, beaver feet and moose. Native dancing topped off the celebratory evening.

On Nov 4 participants re-assembled for a panel on energy projects that may transform the region, followed by thoughts presented by the CEOs of BBNA, BBNC, BBAHC, BBHA and BBEDC. They committed to use the Vision to guide the programs of their agencies and corporations.

Above all, people took the opportunity to talk with each other about how to foster collaboration and cooperation within and among communities and with government agencies. When asked “Are you personally willing to get involved and be committed to work on this issue?” 74 percent of participants said yes. Evaluations at the Summit showed that participants valued the process and are personally committed to take action to implement the Bristol Bay Regional Vision. The Vision carries the authority of the people of the Bristol Bay Region and serves as a guide to all entities who engage in the Bristol Bay region in the future.

Full results of the project can be reviewed on the web site at www.BristolBayVision.org.

Tribal Energy Program Bulletin

By Melody Nibeck, Tribal Energy Program Manager

December Deadline: Tax Credit for Energy-Efficient Home Upgrades Expires Soon

The federal tax credit for energy efficiency upgrades will expire on December 31, 2011. You can beat the deadline by making those upgrades today. The tax credit applies to those improvements fully installed by the end of the year, and only to existing homes (new construction and rentals do not qualify). Credits apply to biomass stoves, HVAC systems, insulation, roofs (metal and asphalt), water heaters (non-solar), windows & doors. The value of the credit varies by the type of upgrade. Please visit www.energystar.gov & click on “Tax Credits for Energy Efficiency” for more information. Note: Tax credits for geothermal heat pumps, small residential wind turbines and solar energy systems for new and existing homes (rentals do not qualify) don’t expire until December 31, 2016.

“Community Wind Toolkit: A Guide to Developing Wind Energy Projects in Alaska”

Developing wind for power generation can be “electrifying” but also requires extensive and careful planning. The Renewable Energy Alaska Project (REAP) and Denali Commission have teamed-up to produce a guide for communities, utilities and developers to use as a resource for project development in Rural Alaska. The Toolkit provides basic information and answers typical questions such as,

- How to determine if a developable wind resource exists
- How to select a proper site (including land ownership issues)
- The importance of public outreach and community involvement
- The feasibility studies needed and permits involved
- Wind systems and how they work in tandem with diesel engines
- How to finance a project

The Toolkit also provides case examples from Kodiak and Kasigluk, including candid accounts of lessons learned. But, let’s not forget, we have examples of wind projects in our region – Kokhanok, Perryville, Pilot Point, Port Heiden and Ugashik – who deserve “loads” of credit for being proactive. Call or email BBNA’s Tribal Energy Program and request a copy. For more information, please call 1.800.478.5257 or email mnibeck@bbna.com.

2011 “Energy Savers Tips for Alaska”

The second edition of the popular energy savers booklet is finally here! Call or email BBNA’s Tribal Energy Program and request a copy. For those in Dillingham, booklets are available at the front desk of the Main Office Building. For more information, please call 1.800.478.5257 or email mnibeck@bbna.com.

Appliance Rebate for Alaska’s Seniors

Help a senior! The Alaska Housing Finance Corporation (AHFC) is offering an energy efficient appliance rebate for those born on or before October 1, 1951. Rebate amounts are \$1,000 for ENERGY STAR compliant refrigerators and freezers; and \$600 for ENERGY STAR compliant washers and dishwashers. Call the AK Rebate Center at 1-877-257-3228 to get an application. The center will ask for your mailing address, physical address, phone number and appliance(s) you desire to purchase then mail you an application. The last day AHFC will accept an application is December 15, 2011. Call today and return your completed application immediately! This program operates on a first-come, first-served basis and is dependent on available funds.

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ENERGY SAVERS TIPS FOR ALASKA

Ways to Save Energy and Money in your home

ALASKA ENERGY AUTHORITY

Alaska Housing FINANCE CORPORATION

SWAMC

ABSN Alaska Building Science Network

ARCTIC SEAL DISEASE

By Helen Chythlook, BBNA Marine Mammals Coordinator

Since July, over 100 sick or dead seals have been reported in Alaska. Signs of illness include hair loss, sores on the body, face or flippers. In some cases seals have been weak enough to approach. An international team of scientists from more than a dozen agencies and organizations are working to find out what is causing this situation. The public is being asked to help in reporting unusual seals. If you spot an unusual seal in the Bering Strait Region, contact the Eskimo Walrus Commission at 1-877-277-4392; the Marine Advisory Program at 1-800-478-2202; or NOAA's Alaska Stranding Hotline at 1-877-925-7773.

Until further information is available on the cause of this illness, please take the following precautions if you come into contact with an ill animal:

- ◆ Do not eat it or feed it to animals
- ◆ Fully cook any meat before eating it
- ◆ Wash your hands thoroughly after contact
- ◆ Wash your equipment, and rinse with a

bleach/water solution

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Ringed Seal with sores around it's eyes. Photo courtesy North Slope Borough.

Applicants Sought for Subsistence Regional Advisory Council

From the Federal Subsistence Board

The Federal Subsistence Board is accepting applications through February 18, 2012 to fill seats on the 10 Subsistence Regional Advisory Councils. Council membership appointments are for 1- to 3-year terms. The Councils meet at least twice a year and provide critical advice to the Federal Subsistence Board on subsistence management issues. Council meetings serve as a forum for regional public involvement in Federal subsistence management. Council members must be knowledgeable about the uses of fish and wildlife resources in their region.

The application form and information about the application process and the Subsistence Regional Advisory Councils is available on the Federal Subsistence Management Program's website: <http://alaska.fws.gov/asm/rac.cfml>. The application form and additional information is also available by contacting Tom Jennings at the Office of Subsistence Management at (800) 478-1456 or (907) 786-3364.





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Bristol Bay Calendar Events

Event/Location	Date	Contact Information
BBNA Executive Committee Meeting Location: Dillingham	January 20, 2012	BBNA (907) 842-5257 or 1-800-478-5257 Ask for DeeDee Bennis
BBNA Presidents and Administrators Workshop Location: Dillingham	February 28 - March 2, 2012	BBNA (907) 842-5257 or 1-800-478-5257 Ask for Ida Roehl
BBNA Full Board Meeting Location: Dillingham	March 22-23, 2012	BBNA 907-842-5257 or 1-800-478-5257 Ask for DeeDee Bennis

To see more community events go to BBNA's interactive Community Calendar at <http://plus.calendars.net/bristolbay>

The Mission of BBNA is to maintain and promote a strong regional organization supported by the Tribes of Bristol Bay to serve as a unified voice to provide social, economic, cultural, educational opportunities and initiatives for the benefit of the Tribes and the Native people of Bristol Bay.

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