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Cherri Womac

From: budperrine [bud.perrine@verizon.net]
Sent: Monday, September 10, 2001 7:30 PM
To: restoration@oilspill.state.ak.us

To Molly McCammon

With your budget commitments & the way people watch the cost of the PAG I would not want people to even question the possibility of my travel from the Washington area. I will be even farther East by the 1st. of December.

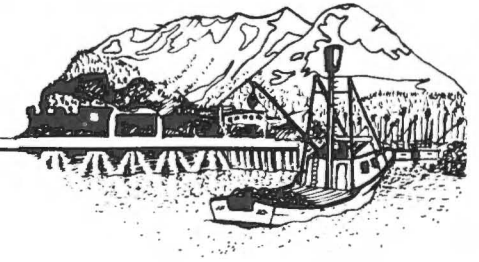
With the commitment to my new endeavors I would be hard pressed to fulfill the roll on the PAG. There for at this time I will resign from the PAG & allow someone with time & commitment to fill the position.

As Always

Bud Perrine

CITY OF CORDOVA

OFFICE OF THE MAYOR



March 19, 2001

Ms. Molly McCammon
Executive Director
Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Trustee Council
645 G Street, Suit 401
Anchorage, AK 99501-3451

Re: Ed Zeine

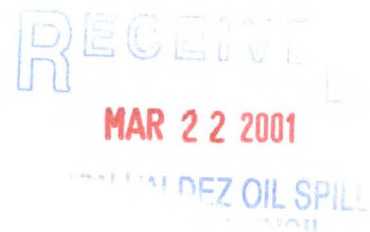
Dear Ms. McCammon:

Mr. Ed Zeine, while no longer the Mayor of Cordova, is still a member of the EVOS Public Advisory Group. Mr. Zeine has the full support of the City of Cordova as our representative. We are sure he will continue doing a fine job in serving on the EVOS PAG in whatever capacity is needed.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Margy".

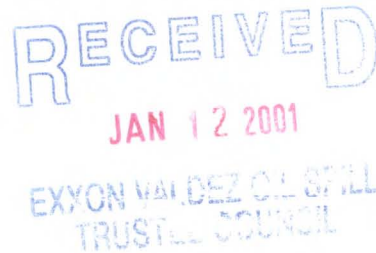
Margy K. Johnson
Mayor



January 9, 2001



Molly McCammon
Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Trustee Council
645 G Street, Suite 401
Anchorage, AK 99501



Dear Ms. McCammon:

Bud Perrine will not be attending the EVOS Trustee Council meeting as a member of the Public Advisory Group on Tuesday, January sixteenth.

Mr. Perrine, the General Manager of Prince William Sound Aquaculture Corporation, will be out of state on the date of the meeting. He will not be available for a teleconference at that time.

Will minutes or proceedings from the meeting be sent to the Advisory Group members? If so, please send them to my attention at Prince William Sound Aquaculture. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Mary Franklin
Executive Secretary
Prince William Sound Aquaculture

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EXXON VALDEZ OIL SPILL
TRUSTEE COUNCIL

TO: Dr. Robert Spies
Molly McCammon
Stan Senner

RE: Preliminary Draft of Executive Director's Recommendation-FY 98 Work Plan
Presentation at May 28th PAG meeting

Dear People,

6/8/97

Thanks again for the opportunity to be a member of the EVOS PAG. I have learned a great deal in my first few meetings and appreciate the complicated task you have. Being new to the group, I am struggling to get a pulse on the backgrounds, personalities, and agendas of the people involved and decide how I can contribute to the positive outcomes of the EVOS mission. As you know, I am a big supporter of public lands for habitat protection and future human recreation. Naturally, I support the habitat acquisition program and commend you on the hard work you have all done in orchestrating these land buy-backs and transfers.

There were a few things, however, that came up in the last meeting that did not sit well with me, so I feel that I need to express them in this way. Please know that I offer these observations and opinions in the spirit of constructive feedback.

First of all, in regard to Dr. Spies' presentation on the research proposals/recommendations for FY 98, I was amazed at how few questions were asked. I felt that the questions or comments I made were not answered seriously, especially concerning project #98348 Response of River Otters to Oil Contamination to be conducted at the new SeaLife Center in Seward. I asked Dr. Spies where these otters would be captured in the wild and I felt that his quip answer of "Kodiak" was rather insulting. He never did answer that question nor did he answer Eleanor's question about "Who knows what sublethal doses are?" Neither Eleanor nor I were given detailed, respectful answers.

I believe that this project should NOT be funded with EVOS money for the following reasons:

1. It is inhumane. I can't understand how you can justify killing more animals with EVOS money. It is rather hypocritical and contrary to the Trustee Council mission.
2. Specifically what scientific information could be gained from this that we

don't already know? Would any new information gained be worth the price of sacrificing more injured species? This kind of cold-hearted, antiquated science should NOT be associated with the Trustee's effort. We need to keep the science on a higher level, with the ecosystem work emphasis, showing the rest of the world that we are truly gathering knowledge in the spirit of restoration and setting a higher value on life than in the good old days when nobody thought twice about popping off great numbers of birds and mammals "all in the name of science."

3. The new SeaLife Center can't afford to have the negative publicity that could result from this project. Consider what the Humane Society did to the Iditarod!

4. Personally, I was planning to bring some of my biology students over to Seward on the ferry for a couple of days at the SeaLife Center but would not if that kind of research was going on there. I, as an educator, do not believe that young people should get that kind of impression of marine biological research. Perhaps it is a bit more realistic given the past than Orca Whales jumping through blazing hoops, but it just seems to me that EVOS has the opportunity to set a better example for 21st century biological science. I would be much happier to tell my students that you had the choice to conduct such research there and turned it down because it was inhumane and we can't afford to gain knowledge in that manner in this day and age.

5. This is the sort of "science" the public would expect EXXON to do, not the EVOS Trustee Council.

Likewise, for the same reasons, I also feel that you should NOT fund #98327 the Pigeon Guillemot Research project, also to be conducted at the Seward SeaLife Center.

Instead of funding these two projects, you could re-direct these funds to working with the scientists who proposed # 98358 Tree Rings in the Exxon Valdez Spill Area: Ecosystem Implications for Injured Resources. The comments on the draft and in the PAG meeting were that you had problems with the scientific design of the project but recognize the importance of such a study. Why not work with these scientists to get the project you want? This could provide valuable historical climate data which could be available to all of the primary researchers trying to grasp for the "big picture". I would really like to see these data used by someone like John Anderson or Ted Cooney as another piece to the puzzles of population swings of fish species and oceanographic changes. This could offer more cutting edge science for your overall endeavor that I believe would get good, strong, positive public recognition.

Please feel free to call if you need any clarification on any of my comments.

Sincerely,



Stacy Studebaker

Stacy Studebaker
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March 9, 1997

Dear Molly:

3/8/97

I really enjoyed the PAG meeting last week and wanted to send you some of my thoughts on the things we discussed since I was pretty quiet. Though late to the meeting on Tuesday due to airplane problems, I appreciated the special effort you, Sandra, Cherrie and Joe made to get the few new PAG members oriented to the EVOS "mission". I also enjoyed the OSPIC tour and have already sent them some Oil Spill music to include in their library! I have been doing an Oil Spill simulation project in my earth science classes over the years which I have on video tape. I'm getting a copy made for them also in case anybody might be interested in what "oiled" science teachers do in the wake of an oil spill!

I did get a cassette tape copy of some of Jody's *Alaska Coastal Currents* programs and am beginning to listen to them to figure out how I can integrate them into my radio show, *My Green Earth*. I'll let you know when the first one will be aired so that you can celebrate going out on the air waves to the rest of the country and the world!

ARCHAEOLOGICAL RESOURCE RESTORATION PLANNING PROJECT

Veronica did an outstanding job of explaining the project to the PAG. After reading about and listening to the discussion on what to do about the archaeological repositories/museums I realized what a complex issue we're dealing with. I have the following comments: A combination of scenarios #1 and #6. I support the desire of the villages to have their own repositories for their children to benefit from close at hand. As someone mentioned, the existing artifact collection of 1500 pieces to be divided among the villages is very small but many local people would probably bring their private collections forward for display as well. From the comments of at least one native village representative, it seemed clear to me that their vision for these local repositories is something along the lines

of a multi-use community facility rather than just a place to house and display the artifacts. Not having seen any of the villages in this proposal, I can't make a judgment about their need but this seems to be beyond the realm of archaeological nature of the project.

I liked Mary McBurney's idea of building additions to existing schools, churches or other buildings in each region rather than a separate building. This might be more cost effective. \$500,000. seems rather high for each facility. (My local public radio station just built a beautiful new 3,000 square foot building for \$250,000.) The money saved from holding the ceiling at say \$250,000. could be used to build an additional regional cultural center/museum in Seward that could help to financially sustain/support the village facilities through the revenue generated by the sale of artwork, memberships, workshops, and museum tours.

The idea to have a professionally facilitated eyeball to eyeball discussion on this proposal among representatives from all of the villages and regional corporations is an excellent one. It needs to happen.

RESTORATION RESERVE/FUTURE FUNDING

I was so impressed with the cutting edge level of science presented at the January symposium! The emphasis on ecosystem work and cooperation among scientists of varied disciplines and agencies was much appreciated and admired. It seems like the PIs are really up on step but as Dr. Kai Lee said, you must take it further. This effort needs to continue, and needs to be communicated to the rest of the world. Therefore, I support the continuance of ecosystem research and monitoring and anxiously await the move that will enable this research to get out to the world.

Being an educator, naturally I'd like to see more emphasis on education. The youth of today will be the stewards of tomorrow. The presentations at the symposium by the students involved in the Youth Area Watch program were fantastic. More student involvement could lead to an annual Student Science Symposium that could be held at the same time as the Restoration Symposium. I'd love to help work on such an idea.

In addition, perhaps a scholarship fund could be set up with some of the reserve money to enable resource-minded students to pursue college degrees with the intention of returning to Alaska to work. (Similar to the Wilscher Award administered by ACF)

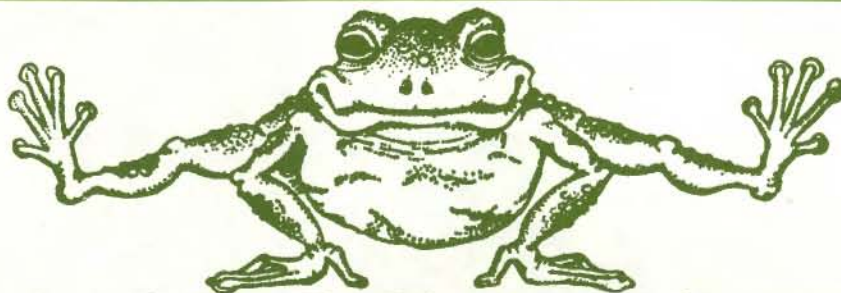
I think money should be invested like a permanent fund to use annual interest to continue monitoring, restoration and education. The value of this commitment to time and continuity will benefit the generations of Alaskans after we're gone. I think that the overseeing body, whoever it is, should be made up from a wide range of people, perhaps an All Alaskan version of the existing Trustee Council, and not any one particular agency like the University of Alaska.

One more idea/thought. Has anyone done any dendrochronology work for historical climate data in the spill area? Some of the trees in the Sound must be at least 600 years old and their hidden secrets could provide another piece of the whole puzzle if available to all of the researchers.

Thanks again and I'm truly honored to be a member of the EVOS PAG! I'm going to try my hardest to make the May 28th meeting.

Sincerely, Stacy

Sincerely,



MY GREEN EARTH

An environmental radio show for the young and young at heart.

Listeners around the world tune into My Green Earth!



What We're All About...

My Green Earth is a unique, innovative weekly children's radio program which stimulates listeners to learn more about the natural environment.. Through music, storytelling, dialogue and sounds from nature,



My Green Earth fosters an appreciation of nature's beauty, with gentle reminders of the fragility of our eco-systems and the need for caring stewardship. The show has a distinctly Alaskan charm and it has been said that it "exports Kodiak to the world."

Our goal is to help shift the paradigm of industrial

cultures from a human-centered world view to a more global view which takes into consideration the wide diversity of plant and animal species and the intricate connections between all living and non-living components of the Earth. As host Lila Liverwort reminds her listeners, "Honor all things great and small."

How We Hatched

My Green Earth was created by Stacy Studebaker and then KMXT Program Director John Stedman. Production began in January 1992, airing weekly on KMXT in Kodiak, Alaska. In 1993 *My Green Earth*, under the

guidance of the late Charlene Parent, began national distribution via the Public Radio Satellite System. *My Green Earth* is heard on public radio stations from Alaska to Florida and over 60 countries around the world!

My Green Earth was launched internationally in 1994 via short-wave by Radio for Peace International. As the only radio show of its kind in the world, production and distribution continues with funding provided by local and national underwriting and grants.

How to Hear Us

Call your local public radio station and ask when they air *My Green Earth*. If they don't, tell them to write, call, fax, or e-mail us for more information. Distributed weekly by satellite, *My Green Earth* is FREE to any public radio station upon notification of the producer.

KMXT Public Radio 907-486-3181 (phone)
718 Mill Bay Rd. 907-486-2733 (fax)
Kodiak, AK 99615 E-mail: kmxt@ptialaska.net

Uplink information:

The Public Radio Satellite System uplinks *My Green Earth* each Tuesday, 1900-1929 ET, channel A73.1.

Short wave radio:

My Green Earth is also broadcast globally on Radio for Peace International. Radio for Peace International (RFPI) is the broadcast arm of the United Nations-chartered University for Peace in Colon, Costa Rica.

Current Broadcast Schedule

49 m: 6.200 MHz AM	1200-0000 UTC
49 m: 6.205 MHz USB	0000-1200 UTC
41 m: 7.385 MHz AM	2200-1600 UTC
19 m: 15.050 MHz SSB	1200-0000 UTC

The Producers



About Lila

Stacy Studebaker is *My Green Earth's* host and executive producer. A former National Park Service naturalist, Stacy made Alaska her permanent home in 1980. Married with 2 cats, she has taught science at Kodiak High School for 16 years and holds undergraduate degrees in Biology and Fine Arts and a Master's degree in Science Education. She received a fellowship from the Alaska Science and Technology Foundation and is an Alaska state finalist for the *Presidential Award for Excellence in Science Teaching*.

My favorite things:

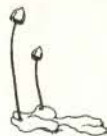
Book: *Ishmael*, by Daniel Quinn
 Food: Anything from my garden, and lime & chili corn chips
 Color(s): Green and Purple
 Animal: Bear
 Bird: Water Ouzel
 Plant: Liverwort (of course)
 Fun things: Sea kayaking, bird watching, gardening, hiking, animal wind-up toys and playing music.



Ishmael

I'd love to hear from you! Write to me and I'll send you an autographed photograph:

PO Box 970
 Kodiak, AK 99615
 907-486-6498 (phone)
 E-mail: tidepool@ptialaska.net



What's a Liverwort?

A liverwort is a tiny, moss-like plant that grows in moist places. Very sensitive to pollution and acid rain, liverworts are indicators of an ecosystem's overall health. Liverwort is also the radio name of *My Green Earth's* host, Lila Liverwort.

About Laine...

Laine Welch is *My Green Earth's* production engineer, masterfully weaving the sound effects, songs, teachings and stories into the delightful program you hear on your radio. Growing up on Cape Cod, Mass., Laine moved to Alaska in 1986. A public radio program producer and reporter for over 15 years, she holds a Master's degree in Education from Harvard University. Married with 3 kids, Laine's fascinated with anything to do with fish.

My favorite things:

Book: *The Lives of a Cell*, by Lewis Thomas
 Food: Fried clams and pizza
 Color(s): Yellow
 Animal: Elephant
 Bird: Mockingbird
 Plant(s): Fireweed and impatiens
 Fun things: Reading, playing the piano, swimming, tidepooling, sailing, and chopping wood.

About Kodiak Island

My Green Earth is rooted in Kodiak, Alaska, the second largest island in the United States (next to the Big Island of Hawaii). Kodiak is home to over 3,000 big, brown grizzly bears. To learn more about this wonderful island in the North Pacific, here's a fun web site to visit: <http://www.kodiak.org/kodiak>

We Print on Treeless (Kenaf) Paper

This newsletter is printed on kenaf paper, a treeless fiber made from the kenaf plant. Related to cotton and okra, kenaf grows quickly, rising to heights of 14 feet in five months. USDA studies show that kenaf yields are 3 to 5 times that of tree farms. For more information on kenaf products, contact: Vision Paper, PO Box 20399, Albuquerque, NM 87154; 505-294-0293 (phone).



From Al, the Vice President...



I am pleased to hear of your efforts to educate citizens about the dangers of a polluted earth and the need to protect our natural resources. A knowledgeable and active public is essential to further an effective environmental plan for our nation. I hope that you will continue to be active on behalf of the environment through your radio program.

Sincerely,

*Al Gore
Vice President*

P.S. Thank you for the T-shirt.

Be a Part of the MGE Team

My Green Earth provides excellent opportunities for underwriters to get worldwide exposure and recognition. Your company or association's name and mission will be announced at the beginning or end of the show. If you are interested in supporting this internationally distributed radio program, please contact the Development Director at 907-486-3181.

Check Out Our Web Site!

You're invited to visit *My Green Earth* on KMXT's Web Site: <http://www.ptialaska.net/~kmxt>

New *My Green Earth* T-Shirts

Sizes: S, M, LG, XL

Cost: \$15.00, plus \$3.00 shipping.

To order: Send check or money order, payable to KMXT Public Radio, to: KMXT, 718 Mill Bay Rd., Kodiak, AK 99615.



Music to your ears

These are some of the wonderful musicians and groups that help make our programs so much fun:

Michael Mish	Lois Skiera-Zucek
Waterbound	The Recycled String Band
David Polansky	Jim Stolz
Barry Louis Polisar	Magpie
The Van Manens	Michael Caduto
Raffi	John McCutcheon
Peter Alsop	The Beatles
Bill Harley	Sarah Pirtle
Fran Avni	Scooter
Joyce Rouse	Joe Scruggs
Dave Kinnoin	Grandpa Art
Dan Crow	Laura Baron
Douglas Wood	Dana Lyons & John Seed
Rick Charette	Fred Gee
Charlotte Diamond	Mr. Al & Stephen Fite
David Williams	Tickle Tune Typhoon
World Patrol Kids	Sesame Street
The Chenille Sisters	Heather Bishop
The Bumblebees	Little Richard
Jesse Boggs	Jory
Marylou Walker	Cathy Fink & Marcy Marxer
Sally Rogers	Tom Callinan & Ann Shapiro
Glenn McClure	Lisa Monet
Circles of Rhythm	Eddie Shaggett
Kim & Jerry Brodey	Indigo Girls
Mike Vreeland	
Minnesota Workshop for Kids	
Annie and the Natural Wonder Band	
Winnie Fitch & John Houston	
The Singing Rainbow Youth Ensemble	
The Banana Slug String Band	
Ladysmith Black Mombaso	

Storytellers

Joe Hayes	Pleasant DeSpain
Joseph Brushak	Jackalene Crow Hiendlmayr
Dumille Vokwana	Chris Holder
John Active	Brock Peters

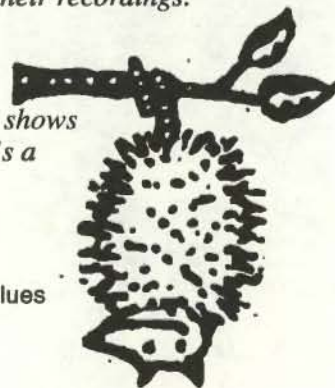
NOTE: If you know of any other musicians or storytellers who would like to be heard on My Green Earth, please have them send us their recordings.

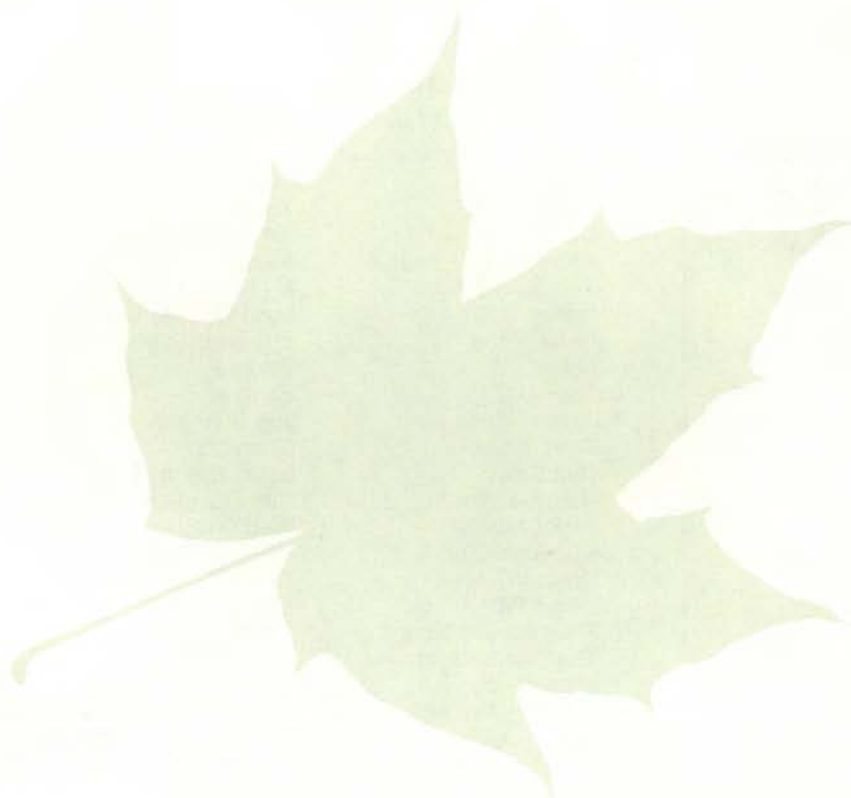
Program Sampler

Over 100 My Green Earth shows have been produced. Here's a few to wet your whistle:

- Wildlife in November
- The Nature of "D"
- Fruits and Vegetables
- Mother Nature Gets the Blues
- Bees and Ants
- Monsters in Nature
- Natural Wonders
- Garbage
- Bears
- Bottom of the Sea
- The Arctic
- Spaceship Earth
- Predators
- Amphibians
- Kayaking the Coast
- Animal Teachers
- The Moon

- Tree Dwellers
- Rivers
- Endangered Animals
- Big Birds
- Herbivores
- A Day in the Swamp
- Trees
- The Water Cycle
- Habitats





MY GREEN EARTH
KMXT Public Radio
718 Mill Bay Road
Kodiak, AK 99615

Music by Lila

Stacy Studebaker also writes and performs "eco-folk" music with her group *Waterbound*. Here's how you can order her recordings:



"Sometimes A Great Ocean"

\$16.00 for CD
 \$12.00 for Cassette



"Life On The Island"

\$12.00 for Cassette

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Send your name, address and payment to:

Stacy Studebaker/Waterbound
 PO Box 970
 Kodiak, AK 99615

(Please make checks payable to: Stacy Studebaker)

**In Kodiak, Alaska, on
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 about life and earth
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 science teacher.**

—Vice President Al Gore

In support of public broadcasting,
 American University, March 2, 1995.

My Green Earth... offers a point of view peculiarly Alaskan, a sort of North Pacific sensibility about the wild that mixes awe with practicality. It's the matter-of-fact affection of people who don't just visit and admire nature—they live there.

—Doug O'Hara, Anchorage Daily News

From birds to bears to the bottom of the sea.

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EXXON VALDEZ OIL SPILL
TRUSTEE COUNCIL

Molly McCammon, Executive Director
Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Trustee Council
645 G Street, Suite 401
Anchorage, Alaska 99501-3451

Dear Molly:


I have determined that I must step down from chairmanship of the EVOS Public Advisory Group and also step aside from membership on the PAG as well.

I have served on the PAG for four years, and appointment for another two year term is a very great honor, but one which I feel that I should not accept again.

You should know that your directorship of the council has made a remarkable difference in how both the council and the PAG have been able to their work. I just don't know how we got along without you before. Ignorance must be bliss.

Best wishes to you and the council, and everybody on the PAG and EVOS staff.

Cordially,


Vern C. McCorkle
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EXXON VALDEZ OIL SPILL
TRUSTEE COUNCIL

Box 1185
Cordova, AK 99574
December 6, 1995

Attn: Molly McCammon
Executive Director
EVOS TRUSTEE COUNCIL
645 G Street, Suite 401
Anchorage, AK 99501

Dear Molly:

I am sorry to inform you that I am resigning effective today from the aquaculture seat on the Public Advisory Group. Unfortunately, my personal commitments and employment do not allow me the time I feel necessary to devote to the matters before the PAG. I appreciate the opportunity I have had to participate. I would like to thank the EVOS Trustee Council staff for their efforts, particularly Cherri Womac who has worked so hard to keep me informed.

Sincerely,



Karl Becker

cc. EVOS Public Advisory Group



Chugach Regional Resources Commission

Chenega Bay

Eyak

Nanwalek

Port Graham

Qutekcak
Native Tribe

Tatitlek

Valdez Native
Association

Molly McCammon
Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Trustee Council Restoration Office
645 G Street Suite 401
Anchorage AK. 99501
December 5, 1995

Dear Molly:

It is with regret that I resign as a member of the Public Advisory Group(PAG) to the *Exxon Valdez* Trustee Council. I have enjoyed the camaraderie with the other members and have come away from my inclusion on this citizens group a more enlightened person on the issues of the oil spill as it affected the various groups represented on the PAG.

I realize that my position as a subcontractor to Chugach Regional Resources Commission for the Community Involvement Spill Area Wide Coordinator on Project No. 96052 presents a conflict of interest in my continued participation on the PAG. That is why I submit to you this formal resignation.

Sincerely,

Martha Vlasoff
Community Involvement Coordinator
Chugach Regional Resources Commission
4201 Tudor Drive
Anchorage, Alaska 99508

James L. Cloud
P.O. Box 201014
Anchorage, AK 99520

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EXXON VALDEZ OIL SPILL
TRUSTEE COUNCIL

January 30, 1995

Ms. Molly McCammon, Executive Director
Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Trustee Council
645 G Street, Suite 401
Anchorage, AK 99501-3451

Dear Molly:

First of all, congratulations on your promotion to Executive Director. The Trustees have made the right choice.

Although the Trustees have delayed in their choosing of a new Public Advisory Group, I am requesting you to remove my name from consideration for the new PAG.

The reasons for my reluctance to continue to participate in the PAG are both personal and professional.

As you are aware, the five "Public-at-Large" members of the Public Advisory Group have been outspoken against the high degree of emphasis being placed on the acquisition of land with the settlement funds. We have repeatedly stressed that habitat acquisition measures should only be taken when the habitat is critical to the long term recovery of a damaged resource or a service. Land trades, management contracts and other methods ought to be used to provide general protection and help short term recovery.

The EVOS Trustee Council has gone to great effort and expense to have the public and the PAG comment on every proposed project and expenditure in the annual work places. Projects and plans for spending an acquisition of particular parcels are conspicuously absent from ongoing public scrutiny.

The recent action by the EVOS Trustee Council to set aside over \$300 million of the remaining funds for the purchase of specifically identified privately owned parcels without any sort of public review by the Public Advisory Group or the public-at-large on a parcel-by-parcel basis is a travesty to the public review process. The public deserves to know and have comment on the specific restoration goals and objectives for each parcel being considered for purchase.

Molly McCammon
Page-two
January 30, 1995

New professional responsibilities combined with personal time commitments make it difficult for me to continue to devote time and energy to this process that has made a mockery of the public input element of the Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Trustee Council.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to be 'J. Cloud', written over the printed name.

James L. Cloud
Former EVOS PAG Member

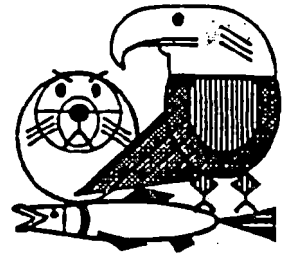
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Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Trustee Council

Restoration Office

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Phone: (907) 278-8012 Fax: (907) 276-7178



January 25, 1994

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Mr. Charles Cole
P.O. Box 1008
Fairbanks, Alaska 99707

EXXON VALDEZ OIL SPILL
TRUSTEE COUNCIL
ADMINISTRATIVE RECORD

Dear Charlie:

On behalf of the Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Public Advisory Group (PAG), I want to extend our appreciation for the hard and effective work that you contributed to oil spill restoration efforts while on the Trustee Council.

Members of the PAG recognize the enormity and complexity of the restoration program. We believe your wisdom and leadership have been a major contribution that will be greatly missed. Your encouragement and consideration of public participation in the restoration process was appreciated by interest groups as well as the general public.

Best wishes in your new endeavors.

Sincerely,

Brad Phillips
Chairperson
Public Advisory Group

cc. Public Advisory Group