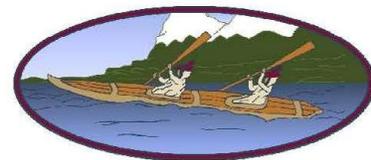
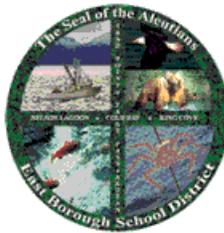
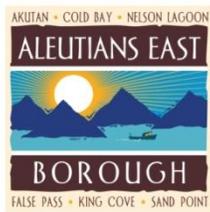


In the Loop



Working Together to Promote Healthy Communities

Bringing the Aleutians East Borough, the AEB School District and Eastern Aleutian Tribes together by sharing common goals.

U.S. Commerce Secretary Reappoints Sam Cotten to North Pacific Fishery Management Council



The U.S. Commerce Secretary appointed Sam Cotten to a second term on the NPFMC.

NOAA announced this week that the U.S. Commerce Secretary has reappointed Sam Cotten to the North Pacific Fishery Management Council (NPFMC).

Sam's current term was scheduled to expire in August of this year. He has served three years on the Council. Sam is also the AEB's fisheries consultant.

In March, Governor Parnell forwarded his nominations for consideration by the Commerce Secretary. Those nominations to fill the Council's Alaska seats were Duncan Fields of Kodiak and

James Hubbard of Seward. The governor nominated Sam as an alternate. Afterwards, several cities and tribal councils and many individuals from the Borough wrote letters of support for Sam's appointment and sent them to the Commerce Secretary last month. Secretary Gary Locke announced the appointments on Wednesday, June 23, 2010.

Altogether, Commerce Secretary Gary Locke announced the appointment of 19 new and returning members to the eight regional fishery management councils. In addition to Sam's appointment, Locke also appointed Duncan Fields, who will serve another three-year term on the North Pacific Fishery Management Council.

"The individuals selected for the councils are keenly qualified for these important positions," said Eric Schwaab, NOAA Assistant Administrator for NOAA's Fisheries Service, in a press release. "They are the experts -- fishermen and scientists, leaders in their regions -- who will help



NPFMC members: Standing, left to right: Denby Lloyd, Sam Cotten, Roy Hyder, Dave Benson, Doug Mecum, Mike Cerne, John Henderschedt, Bill Tweit. Seated, left to right: Duncan Fields, Dan Hull, Dave Hanson, Eric Olson, Nicole Ricci, Ed Dersham, and Lisa Ragone.

us achieve sustainable fisheries and maintain vibrant fishing communities."

The North Pacific Fishery Management Council is one of eight regional councils established by the 1976 Magnuson Fishery Conservation and Management Act, later renamed the Magnuson-Stevens Fishery Conservation and Management Act,

to oversee management of the nation's marine fisheries. The Council has jurisdiction over 900,000 square miles of ocean from three to 200 miles off Alaska's shores. Its primary responsibility is to manage pollock, cod, halibut, sole and other groundfish.

[Read more - NOAA Press Release](#)

Report from AEB's Resource Director

By Beth Stewart, Borough Resource Director

June Fishing Season Update

The biggest news so far is: this June fishing season is turning out to be pretty poor. Unless the fleets find fish in the next opening, it will go down as one of the worst seasons to date. I keep checking the run stats from ADF&G biologist Matthew Keyes, hoping there's something I'm missing. I talked to Carol and Dwain Foster from Sand Point recently, and they sounded pretty down about things.



AEB Resource Director Beth Stewart

Bidding for Obtaining Genetic Samples in the SEDM:

On a good note, ADF&G reopened the bidding for the obtaining genetic samples from fish in the SEDM and got enough bids. I hope we can begin analyzing these samples as soon as possible. Does anyone believe that we have been taking 80% Chignik-bound sockeye?

Update on Gulf Sector Allocations Rules:

Dwain also asked when the Gulf Sector Allocation rules would go into place. I searched the websites and couldn't find anything, so I called Dave Witherell. He was able to track back to some status reports to the council. The regulatory language hasn't been drafted yet, so those rules are unlikely to be in place for the 2011 season. It's anticipated they will be completed by 2012.

Dwain asked about it because once each gear group has its fish allocation, many of the trawlers would prefer to postpone the pollock season. They want to be able to take the best fish with the highest roe content. However, that rarely happens with the current January 20th date. I suggested that the fishermen work with the processors to identify a better date.

Meetings in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Vidar Wespestad and I went back to Washington, DC to meet with our congressional offices and John Oliver, the finance guy, at NOAA. We took back a short briefing on the current Cooperative Research project for using a small local vessel to participate in the winter hydro-acoustic study. This project is going well. We outlined two additional projects. One is to tag Pacific cod in the Western Gulf using pots or jigs. The other is to create a marine training program. As a pilot project, we think we will be able to train Catch Monitors to pull salmon out of

all the pollock deliveries at the plant. This project will help determine the best way to assess the number of salmon in the small boat pollock trawl survey. (Visit the links below for more information on the projects.)

[Link: Proposed Cooperative Research Projects](#)

Congressman Young was very enthusiastic during our meeting with him. We met with Bill King in Senator Begich's office and Arne Fuglvog in Senator Murkowski's office. We also met with John Katz, in the Alaska Governor's office in DC. Our final meeting was with Dave Whaley at the House Resources office. Everyone was excited about the projects and asked us to come back with greater detail and additional funding sources, if we need them.

The next day, Dr. Wespestad spent several hours over at the NMFS office in Silver Spring talking to folks over there about the projects. Dr. Al Shamata, who has done most of the Bering Sea Pacific cod work, has shown a lot of interest in this project. His assistance will be invaluable.

All in all, for the first run-through, the meetings went extremely well. I will be going to see Doug DeMaster when we both get back to Juneau.

False Pass Harbor Is a Busy Place This Summer

The City of False Pass is excited to see increased traffic at the boat harbor this summer. According to City Clerk Melanie Hoblet, 42 boats (not including the local fleet) have signed



Forty-two boats, not including the local fleet, have signed moorage agreements with the harbor. Photo by Tom Hoblet, Mayor of False Pass.

moorage agreements with the harbor. Most of them are paying the day rate. Some have inquired about the rates for longer stays. (The City's harbor opened for business in July of 2009.)

Hoblet says many fishermen and their crew members have

been inquiring about whether the City will soon be adding amenities such as water, shower and laundry facilities to make staying in port more comfortable. The City is hoping to add these features, plus electricity for the floats, in the not-too-distant future. Currently, the City is working

on a design for a harbor house. Overall, Hoblet says many fishermen said that they're happy they have a safe place to moor when there are closures during this summer's fishing season.

King Cove's City Streets Project Scheduled for Completion in Mid-July

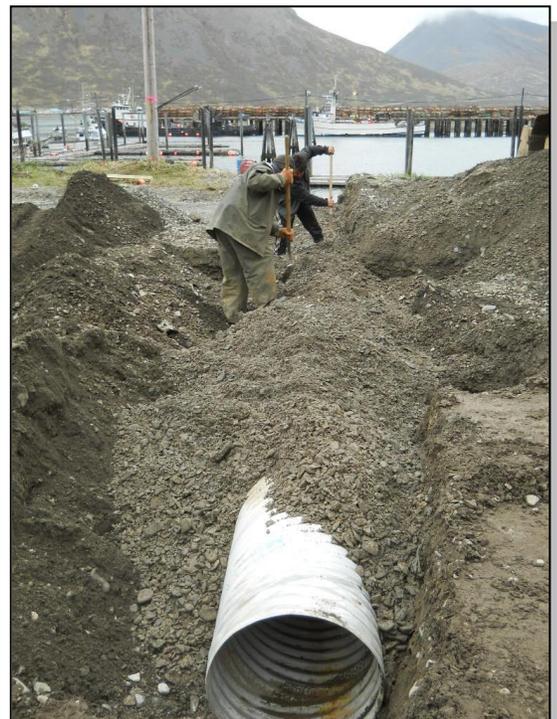


King Cove's streets project is scheduled for completion in mid-July, weather permitting. Photo courtesy: City of King Cove.

The City of King Cove is excited to announce that the streets project, which was started in 2001, will be completed by mid-July of 2010, weather permitting. The 6.8-million-dollar project is a major update of King Cove's "downtown" street system. Approximately 4.3 miles in King Cove have been paved. The project is expected to reduce dust and road maintenance significantly.

Nearly 75 percent of the City's road system is slated for paving. In addition, a bridge will

be constructed over Ram Creek to replace a series of large culverts. These culverts have been problematic since their



Part of the project includes replacing several large culverts. Photo courtesy: City of King Cove.



Approximately 75 percent of the City's road system project is slated for asphalt paving. Photo courtesy: City of King Cove.

installation by the federal government more than 30 years ago.

This is the final phase of a two-phase project. Both phases of the project were funded by a variety of local, state and federal agencies, including the Agdaagux Tribe, the City of King Cove, the Denali Commission, SAFTEA-LU (Safe, Accountable, Flexible, Efficient Transportation ACT: A Legacy for Users) and the State of Alaska.

Cold Bay Terminal Rehabilitation Project Awarded to S&S General Contractors

The Borough recently awarded the Cold Bay Terminal rehabilitation project to S&S General Contractors, based in Sitka. S&S was one of seven contractors that bid on the project. The rehabilitation work will include replacing all of the windows in the building. In addition, crews will install six inches of insulation, a rain screen and siding.

The S&S crew is currently scheduled to begin mobilizing to Cold Bay on July 19, 2010. Rehabilitation work is scheduled to begin shortly thereafter. The Borough has contracted with kpb architects to perform contract management services throughout the rehabilitation process.



The rehabilitation work on the Cold Bay Terminal Building will include replacing all of the windows and installing six inches of insulation, a rain screen and siding. Photo by Monty Martin.

Cold Bay's Siren Equipment Expected to Arrive This Weekend

Cold Bay will soon have a siren warning system in place to warn residents when a tsunami or other emergencies are imminent. The package of siren material is due to arrive in Cold Bay this weekend. When it arrives in Cold Bay, the pole that the siren will be mounted on, will go to the siren site (next to the City Shop on Dias Avenue) for installation. The rest of the material (the siren and electronic control equipment) will be stored at the Terminal Building to protect it from the weather, until it can be installed in mid-July.

Borough Offers Tours through Wildlife Refuge and Cold Bay to Ferry Passengers

By Monty Martin, Cold Bay Terminal Manager

Twice a month, when the M/V Tustumena arrives on its southbound voyage, about thirty passengers clamor to get seats on buses headed for a tour of the Izembek Wildlife National Refuge. (Seats are raffled aboard the ferry before arrival.) The tour, which takes about 2 1/2 hours, takes passengers through the refuge to Grant's Point and loops through town.

Throughout the tour, passengers enjoy spotting wildlife, which can include brown bears, caribou, foxes, wolves, shorebirds, migratory birds and waterfowl.



Twice a month during its visit to Cold Bay, the M/V Tustumena raffles off 30 seats on buses which take passengers on a tour of the Izembek Wildlife National Refuge. Photo by Monty Martin.



During the tour, passengers often see wildlife, such as foxes. Photo by Monty Martin.

The Borough provides a driver and a minibus, as does the Izembek Refuge staff. Touring passengers are picked up on the Cold Bay dock and are returned there in order to continue their cruise.

Tours began on May 14, 2010. Alaska Marine Highway ferries will visit Aleutian ports twice a month until this fall. Then after the winter hiatus, ferry service will resume in the spring of 2011.

Cold Bay Welcomes Geri Swanson to the City Council

By Monty Martin, Cold Bay Terminal Manager

The Cold Bay City Council recently appointed Geri Swanson to assume the duties of Council Seat "D". Swanson replaced Shawn Protsman on June 21, 2010. Shawn and his wife, Barbie, have moved to Anchorage and later plan to relocate to Montana. Geri will serve during the remainder of this year's term, which expires after the October 2010 election.

Geri works for the National Weather Service, and is stationed upstairs in the Cold Bay Terminal Building. She and her husband, Bill Swanson, moved out to Cold Bay about a year ago.

Geri is an avid trap shooter and has judged many competitions. She enjoys work with her hunting dog, "J.D."



Geri Swanson assumed the duties of Cold Bay's City Council Seat "D" on June 21, 2010. Photo by Monty Martin.

On the Scene of a Mock Ammonia Drill

By Eastern Aleutian Tribes Staff

On a summer day in King Cove, a valve failure causes a significant ammonia leak at the Peter Pan cannery near the fish procession stations. The cannery enacts its evacuation plan and four employees are transported to the clinic with burning eyes, shortness of breath and severe headaches. The clinic only finds out about the leak when the patients arrive. The staff is told eight more patients are

being shuttled in with severe symptoms. Numerous other workers are suffering mild symptoms from the potentially toxic exposure.



Greg Lippmann, Environmental Program Specialist with the Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation, opened up the Connex to show emergency equipment available in King Cove. Photo courtesy of Eastern Aleutian Tribes.



Dirk Tanner, PA-C at the King Cove Community Health Center, Tara Ferguson, Director of Community Health Services and Dean Knapp with the Alaska Mountaineer Rescue Squad, participated in the table-top exercise. Photo courtesy: Eastern Aleutian Tribes.

In reality, there was no real spill and there were no real victims that day. It was a multi-agency table-top exercise that occurred on June 14 - 16, 2010. It was organized by Eastern Aleutian Tribes (EAT), Alaska Primary Care Association and the State of Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation (ADEC). The goal was to test the collective response to a hazardous material spill.

“The exercise proved to be a great success,” noted Clarence Gould, EAT’s Director of Organizational Development, “Not only did it demonstrate the importance of training and preparation for such events, but it also

pointed out the need for various entities to share pre-plans, improve on formalized plans, and clarify the roles of agency integration.”

The group discussed on-scene spill response, how the clinic would cope with so many patients at one time, and how objectives and priorities change throughout the emergency response process.

Participants included Kathleen Dunn of Peter Pan Seafoods; Chris Babcock, Fire Chief, City of King Cove; Brad Schneider, City of King Cove Police Department; Nadezda Dewey, Agdaagux Tribal Council; Alan Wien and Greg Lippmann from ADEC; and numerous EAT staff who participated both in person and by videoconference.

Clarence hopes to provide similar opportunities for other communities to participate in simulations of real life emergencies. “We all know that disasters do occur and will continue to occur from time to time,” Clarence notes, “Each one of us need to know our particular role in working with the fire department, the local police, the clinic and the community.”

The learning opportunity allowed EAT to evaluate responses to meet the needs of its organization and community while working with partners to determine our level of preparedness for a major event. It also included courses offered by National Incident Management System and the Incident Command System. The three-day event was facilitated by Missal, LLC.

Traveling Health Fair Visits Borough Communities



Dr. Susan Johnson, right, and Summer Drake (left), CHA-II at the King Cove Community Health Center, joined the health care educators on the Tustumena for the Floating Health Fair’s second trek to the Aleutians. Photo courtesy: Eastern Aleutian Tribes.

Once again, the Trusty Tusty (M/V Tustumena) headed out to the Aleutian Chain with a full complement of dedicated health care educators, displays and give-aways for the second “Floating Health Fair” in June. The health fair visited Sand Point, King Cove, Cold Bay, False Pass and Akutan on June 10 - 12, 2010. The fair focused on several health issues, including Cardiovascular Disease, Diabetes, Childhood Immunizations, STD/HIV/AIDS, Nutrition, Tobacco Cessation, dental health and exercise.

The weather cooperated and participants were grateful for the added nature show put on by two whales which spent the entire day frolicking in

the bay in Akutan. “There couldn’t have been a better way to end our week-long venture to our communities,” noted Organizer **Ann Buterbaugh**.

Captain Robert Crowley and his Tustumena crew provided a safe journey for volunteers and staff members who traveled to five of EAT’s sites to provide information and awareness to help residents maintain strong and healthy lifestyles.

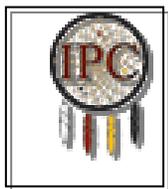


Indian Health Services Recognizes EAT for Outstanding Contribution to Improving Patient Care

The Indian Health Service has presented its highest honor for quality and improvement in patient care, the “IPC Part II Recognition Award,” to EAT for its dedication and commitment to teamwork and customer service, and for its contribution to the Improving Patient Care initiative.

The award demonstrates the agency's commitment to promoting excellence and continual improvement by challenging tribal leaders throughout the nation to establish a process for continual quality improvement and a benchmark of quality patient care practices. The IPC II awards were presented in June at the second annual IHS IPC Harvest Session, held in Phoenix Arizona.

IHS has had a three-year cooperative agreement (that ended in April 2010) with the Institute for Healthcare Improvement (IHI), a world-renowned innovation group in patient care and quality that ended in April 2010. These initial services supported the development of an Improving Patient Care (IPC) collaboration among IHS, Tribal, and Urban Indian health programs to improve the health and wellness of American Indian and Alaska Native people through improved quality of care and access to care. In order to meet the goal of expansion of this work to 100 sites by 2013, additional organizations will be sought to join the Improving Patient Care III Initiative, to continue to build the capacity within the agency.



To address the health challenges and disparities facing Indian people today, the Institute for Healthcare Improvement (IHI) and the Indian Health Service launched a partnership in 2006 to support the planning and implementation of the Improving Patient Care program (formerly known as the Chronic Care Initiative).

The Improving Patient Care (IPC) program strives to implement strategies within the Indian Health System (federal, tribal, and urban health organizations) that support

community and individual wellness and strength. By adapting an extended version of the Chronic Care Model, the IPC works to improve the health status of patients and populations by reducing the prevalence and impact of multiple conditions (instead of care based on managing individual conditions). These improvements will be developed, tested, and packaged in such a manner that they can be spread throughout IHS.

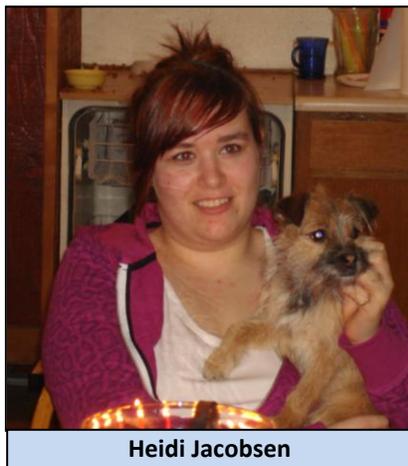
EAT was the first tribal health organization in Alaska to participate in this ground-breaking initiative and continues to be recognized by IHS as a nationwide leader and innovator in improving patient care nationwide. The award received in Phoenix by the Executive Director of EAT, Michael Christensen, was to recognize EAT's team for "groundbreaking work to improve the quality and access to care for patients and families" and represents a hallmark in service and quality.

During the meeting, IHS Program Director Charles Ty Reidhead, MD, expressed his opinion that the work being done by EAT and others in the IPC II program can be considered as making some of the most exciting and important changes to improving quality and access to patient care that is being done anywhere in the world at this time.

To learn more about this award, or about the Improving Patient Care (IPC) program visit:

<http://www.ihs.gov/ipc/>

Heidi Jacobsen of Sand Point is the 2010 Alaska Wireless/GCI Scholarship Recipient



Heidi Jacobsen

Heidi Jacobsen of Sand Point is the recipient of the 2010 Alaska Wireless/GCI Scholarship in the amount of \$5,000. Alaska Wireless/GCI wishes Heidi the best of luck at school next year and hopes that this scholarship will help her achieve great things. It is apparent from her letter of application that she will be successful in whatever she chooses. To all of the graduating seniors of Sand Point High School: Congratulations and good luck in the future!

Heidi must notify Sand Point High School which post-secondary program she will be attending by August 16, 2010. She must also notify Paul Ostrander paul@alaskawireless.com, Dan Boyette

dboyette@gci.com and Yudelka Leclere yleclere@gci.com of GCI so that they can authorize the issuance of the check. The check will be provided directly to the high school on behalf of the student and then forwarded to the post secondary program for use by the student.

Organizers Hope Participants Will ‘Get Hooked’ on Cold Bay’s Silver Salmon Derby This Summer



Cold Bay’s EMS is raffling off this 2010 Honda Rancher. Tickets cost \$50 each. Photo by Monty Martin.

Got your eye on a 4-wheeler this summer, but finding yourself a little short on cash? The Cold Bay Silver Salmon Derby and raffle just might be your answer. So what’s the catch? All you have to do is win the raffle. Cold Bay’s EMS office is raffling off tickets for a 2010

Honda “Rancher” for the Silver Salmon Derby. EMS

is planning to sell 200 tickets at \$50 each. Anyone interested in buying tickets can come



Jill Pickett shows off her catch during the 2008 Silver Salmon Derby. Photo courtesy: Dawn Lyons.

by the City Office or the Clinic.

This year, the fun-filled derby event will be held Friday, Sept. 3 - Sunday, Sept. 5, 2010, starting with the kickoff party. The party features a mouth-watering chili cookoff and a salmonberry dessert contest. The 4-wheeler drawing will take place at midnight at the



Val Urban, former Assistant Refuge Manager, and his wife, Benita, have a little fun after the 2009 raft race wrapped up in Cold Bay. Photo by Monty Martin.

Bearfoot Inn. On Saturday, the fishing action begins, followed by a tug of war game in the evening. On Sunday, the raft race hits the water, followed by the Polar Bear Jump. On Monday, events include another day of fishing, the rubber ducky race, the awards banquet and the announcement of the derby winner.

Be Safe - Have Fun

AMLJIA Safety Minute

Mothers are the original safety professionals. They are forever reminding us to wear appropriate clothing, eat healthy meals and get plenty of rest. They verify who we are going out with, where we are going and what time we can be expected to return. They instruct, guide and correct. They do all of these things because they want us to be healthy and happy.



Make sure you have all the equipment you need, such as a personal flotation device for each person canoeing.

Even though we've grown up, we would still do well to follow Mom's advice.

And because we have grown up, the activities we engage in for fun often have much more serious consequences when things go wrong than our games did when we were kids. Summer activities should be memorable for the good time we had, not the tragedy we suffered. So as you head out the door, just remember Mom calling out after you, "Be careful, and have fun!"

Here are some helpful tips to keep in mind:

- Take time to think through the activity you are planning, whether it's going on a hike, fishing, boating or just working in the garden.



Use personal protective equipment such as a helmet for biking or riding your ATV.

- Make sure you have all the equipment you need, and verify that everything is in good working condition.
- Use personal protective equipment, whether it's an approved personal flotation device for your water activities, sturdy shoes for hiking or a helmet for biking or riding your ATV.
- Even if it's just a day trip, make sure you let someone know where you will be and when you expect to return.
- Carry appropriate emergency supplies -- food and water, extra clothing, first aid kit -- for the activity you have planned.
- Know what to do if you encounter bears, moose or other animals that may not welcome your company.
- You're never too old to use the buddy system.
- Take a class to become certified in first aid and CPR.
- Keep a fire extinguisher nearby when using any outdoor cooker, including grills, smokers and campfires and when using fireworks.
- Make sure you follow local ordinances regarding fireworks and check for any burn restrictions.



Know what to do when you encounter bears, moose or other animals that may not welcome your presence.

- Brush up on safe food handling procedures, especially if you are processing your own meat or storing food without refrigeration at camp. (Check <http://www.uaf.edu/ces/preservingalaskasbounty> for canning basics, products and methods, and for sausage and jerky methods.)



Major Feature Film Production Slated for Alaska

New Jobs to be Created for Alaskans by Universal Pictures and Working Title Films' Production, "Everybody Loves Whales," starring Drew Barrymore and John Krasinski.

June 14, 2010 (Anchorage, AK) A multi-million dollar film will begin production in Alaska this summer, creating new jobs and economic opportunity across the state. The film *Everybody Loves Whales* is based on the true story of the 1988 international rescue of gray whales trapped by the sea ice in the Alaskan Arctic near Barrow.

"This is the first major dollar film production drawn to Alaska, in part, by the new Alaska Film Production Incentive Program," said Bob Crockett, president of the Alaska Film Group. "The



Actress Drew Barrymore stars in "Everybody Loves Whales." The movie will be filmed in Alaska this summer, creating new jobs across the state.

production will utilize dozens of Alaska businesses creating many jobs and economic opportunities. When this film wraps, Alaska will have a deeper and more experienced crew base and an infrastructure that will help attract additional major feature film productions to the state," Crockett said.

Everybody Loves Whales is to be directed by Ken Kwapis (*He's Just Not That Into You*), starring Drew Barrymore (*Charlie's Angels*, *50 First Dates*, *Grey Gardens*) and John Krasinski (*The Office*). The film is currently in pre-production in Anchorage. Set construction is slated to begin in July and filming is expected to continue into winter. Alaskans will be working on every facet of the production from location scouting and construction to catering, transportation and acting.

"I'm sure that once Hollywood finds out what we have to offer, they will be back again and again," said Sen. Johnny Ellis (D-Anchorage), who successfully sponsored legislation in 2008 creating the Alaska Film Production Incentive Program and transferable film production credits, and re-establishing the Alaska Film Office.

"While I am excited to see this truly Alaskan story come to life on the big screen, the real reason that I sponsored the Film Incentive Program is the substantial investment it represents for our small businesses—the laborers and electricians, the shop and restaurant owners—the everyday

Alaskans who will be working thanks to this production,” Ellis said.

The legislation, which became law in June of 2008, was supported by hundreds of Alaskans, locally-owned businesses and communities throughout the state who were hoping to attract the film industry to Alaska.

“*Everybody Loves Whales* is the perfect production for Alaska,” said Alaska Film Group board member Carolyn K. Robinson. “Not only is this a wonderful family script which highlights the Alaskan Arctic, this project is good news for Alaska’s economy.”

“In the past, if you wanted to work on a major motion picture you were forced to go Outside,” Robinson explained. “*Everybody Loves Whales* makes it possible for industry professionals and their families to actually live here and work on a big feature film.”

British Columbia, often used as a filming location to portray Alaska settings, recently released figures showing \$1.3 billion in spending by film and television productions in 2009. As Alaska’s film incentive law becomes more widely known, the state could see similar economic activity.

“Other US states with innovative and aggressive incentives have been diversifying their economies and creating new high-paying private sector jobs; Alaska is poised to do the same,” Robinson added. “In addition to benefiting from the infusion of investment dollars, the residual effect of these big feature films will bring millions of dollars worth of marketing and promotion for Alaska businesses, products, and tourism, for years to come” she said.

For information on the Alaska Film Group, visit: www.alaskafilmgroup.org

For information about Alaska’s Film Incentive Law, visit: www.commerce.state.ak.us/oed/film

For information on casting positions, contact: alaskafilmservices@gmail.com

For information on crew positions, contact: Karen@sprocketheads.com

The Alaska Film Group is a non-profit, industry-based trade association with a statewide membership of production companies, film crew and support services such as hotels, car and equipment rental companies, aerial and ground transport businesses, caterers, recreational guides, and studio teachers.

US Labor Secretary Announces Release of \$67 Million To Support Native American Employment Programs

WASHINGTON – The U.S. Department of Labor today announced approximately \$67 million in grant funds to 256 organizations through the Workforce Investment Act Indian and Native

American Program. These grants will support job training and placement services for adults and at-risk youth.

“Funding awarded through this competition will support American Indian, Alaska Native and Native Hawaiian communities in both the development of their local economies and the preparation of workers to meet the needs of promising regional industries,” said Secretary Hilda L. Solis. “The training and employment services made available through these grants will expand opportunities for adults and at-risk youth in these communities and will help them gain



U.S. Labor Secretary Hilda L. Solis

access to the kind of good jobs that offer opportunities for advancement.”

Of the \$67 million, approximately \$53 million is being awarded to 178 organizations through the department’s Employment and Training Administration’s Comprehensive Service Program for Adults. This program provides quality employment and training services specifically for Native Americans ages 14 and older who are unemployed, underemployed and low-income individuals.

An approximately \$14 million grant will be shared among an additional 78 organizations through ETA’s Supplemental Services Program for Youth. The youth program will offer summer and year-round employment and training activities for American Indian, Alaska Native and Native Hawaiian youth between the ages of 14 and 21. This program provides an array of employment and training services including job placement assistance, work experience and occupational skills training, specifically targeting at-risk individuals facing substantial employment barriers. The targeted population includes high school dropouts and youth who are in need of basic skills training.

The Workforce Investment Act of 1998 authorizes programs to serve the employment and training needs of Indian and Native American adults and youth through competitive two-year grant awards. Final award amounts in each category were determined, in part, by census data. Read the complete list of grantees at <http://wdr.doleta.gov/directives/attach/TEGL/TEGL32-09.pdf>.

For more information on Department of Labor employment and training programs, visit <http://www.doleta.gov>.



July 1 Deadline for APICDA Higher Education Scholarship

The Aleutian Pribilof Island Community Development Association (APICDA) Higher Education Scholarship deadline is **July 1st**. Application forms are available by clicking here [Higher Education Scholarship Application](#). Complete application packets must be post marked by July 1st.

Please visit our website for [Scholarship Requirements 2010-11](#) regarding funding changes and application requirements for the 2010-11 school year.

If you have questions please call our office at 888-927-4232 and ask for Laura Delgado or our new HR Staff Member, Becky Shellikoff.

Harvard University Announcement

No tuition and no student loans



Harvard University recently announced that undergraduate honor students from low-income families will pay no tuition.

Harvard University announced recently that from now on, undergraduate students from low-income families will pay no tuition.

"When only ten percent of the students in elite higher education come from families in the lower half of the income distribution, we are not doing enough," said Harvard's president Lawrence H. Summers. "We are not doing enough in bringing elite higher education to the lower half of the income distribution."

If you know of a family earning less than \$60,000 a year with an honor student graduating from high school soon, Harvard University wants to pay the tuition. The prestigious university recently announced that from now on undergraduate students from low-income families can go to Harvard for free... no tuition and no student loans!

To find out more about Harvard offering free tuition for families making less than \$60,000 a year, visit Harvard's financial aid website at:

<http://www.fao.fas.harvard.edu/> <<http://www.fao.fas.harvard.edu/>> or call the school's financial aid office at (617) 495-1581.



Harvard's President said until now, the university has not done enough to bring elite higher education to the lower half of the income distribution.



AIDEA and AEA Announce DOE Loans Partnership

Loan Guarantee Program for Alaska Renewable Energy Projects

(Anchorage) –The Alaska Industrial Development and Export Authority (AIDEA) will participate with the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) in the federal Section 1705 Loan Guarantee Program for Commercial Technology Renewable Energy Projects. This ability to partner with DOE came after their due diligence review of AIDEA’s underwriting ability and Alaska Energy Authority’s (AEA) ability to perform technical analysis of renewable energy projects.

AIDEA will now be able to partner with DOE in offering loan guarantees of up to 80% of the cost of qualifying renewable energy projects in Alaska. These can include wind farms, geothermal projects and certain hydroelectric projects that add to an existing dam or installation. Loan guarantees may also be used for constructing interties that connect newly-developed renewable energy to the grid.

“We are pleased that the Department of Energy recognized AIDEA as a partner in this program,” said AIDEA Executive Director Ted Leonard. “We are working closely with AEA to implement the program, which will provide competitive financing for renewable energy projects in Alaska.”

AIDEA will conduct financial reviews of applications received and AEA will apply its expertise in evaluating the technology brought forward in the applications.

“AEA’s staff has evaluated hundreds of Renewable Energy Fund applications and is well-prepared for this program,” said AEA Executive Director Steve Haagenson. “We are pleased to work with AIDEA to help mobilize private capital for renewable energy projects in our state.”

There is approximately \$6 billion in this DOE program, which was funded by the American Reinvestment and Recovery Act in 2009 and functions under DOE’s Financial Institution Partnership Program. There is no allocation by state. Funds for qualified projects are available

APPLIANCE REBATE FOR ALASKANS WITH DISABILITIES

Receive rebates for ENERGY STAR appliances! Alaskans with disabilities are eligible to participate in Alaska Housing Finance Corporation's Appliance Rebate program, designed to save energy by encouraging appliance replacement with energy-efficient products.

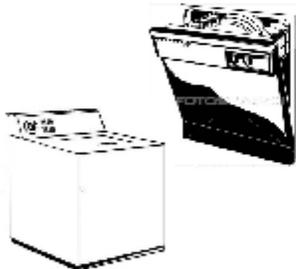
REBATE AMOUNTS

For ENERGY STAR refrigerators and freezers



- \$500 for rural Alaskans with disabilities
- \$300 for urban Alaskans with disabilities

For ENERGY STAR washers and dishwashers



- \$300 for rural Alaskans with disabilities
- \$150 for urban Alaskans with disabilities

You must apply **BEFORE** you buy!

Send a completed application, which includes proof of disability, to get an appliance voucher. You then purchase eligible ENERGY STAR appliances with your own funds and mail the voucher with a copy of receipt to AHFC.

A rebate will be mailed to you within 90 days.

Get started today!

Call the toll-free AK Rebate Call Center at 1-877-257-3228 to request an application.

For additional information, visit www.ahfc.us.



AEBSD School Calendar 2010 - 2011

Final School Calendar 2010-2011																															
District Name: Aleutians East Borough S D																School: District Calendar															
Approved By: Dr. Philip Knight on 4/8/10																Title: Superintendent															
Aug-10								Sep-10								Oct-10															
C	School Closes																														
E	End of Quarter																														
H	Legal Holiday																														
I	Inservice Day																														
M	Parent-Teacher Conf Meeting reqts																														
N	Parent-Teacher Conf Not meeting reqts																														
O	School Opens																														
S	Saturday School																														
T	Testing																														
V	Vacation Day																														
W	Teacher Workday																														
X	Emergency Closure Day																														
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