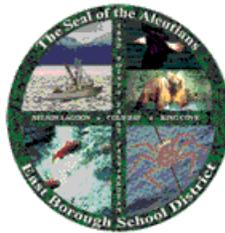
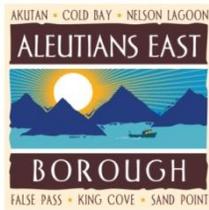


## In the Loop



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

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## False Pass Wind Storm Causes Extensive Damage

A destructive storm sweeping through much of Alaska caused extensive damage in False Pass earlier this month, (April 6, 2011) including 100 mile-per-hour winds that collapsed buildings and blew part of a the roof off of one home.

According to False Pass City Clerk Chris Emrich, the public safety building roof was partially blown off and the medical clinic windows were blown out. The doors to the ambulance bay were also halfway ripped off. Siding was torn off of the village public safety



Hurricane-force winds destroyed the roof of the Peter Pan Seafoods powerhouse where the generator is stored. Photo by Kenneth Parker.

officer's house. The wind flipped a 4-wheel vehicle over (used by the medical clinic staff) and pushed it about 30 feet down the road. Windows were blown out in several homes and in the housing duplex used by clinic staff. Some buildings completely collapsed, including older vacant houses.

At about 2 p.m. on April 6, 2011, half of the roof was blown off of Siri Jonsson's double-wide trailer home where she, her 65-year-old disabled mother, Lorraine, and three nephews are living. Her 10 year-old and two 16 year-old nephews were at school when it happened.

"My mother was home by herself. She heard all of the noise from the storm," said Jonsson. "The VPSO told me that part of my roof had blown off.

"I saw her roof fly across the road in a big 20 X 20 chunk of metal," said VPSO Kenneth Parker. "It was just flying through the sky like a kite. I don't mean to sound comical," but when I saw the roof go, I thought of the Wizard of Oz



The wind tossed the medical clinic's Yamaha Rhino ATV on its side. Photo by Kenneth Parker.



This vacant home, belonging to Stanley Christiansen of Seattle, was destroyed by the wind storm. Photo by Kenneth Parker.

movie," said Parker. "It was just... wow! I had only seen things like that on TV as a kid."

"I ran home from work," said Jonsson. "As I got here, it started raining. There's a big gap in the roof where the house is joined together. There was rain throughout my house, from one end to the other."

Jonsson said the first thing she did was turn off the

electricity. Then she ran back to the school where she works as a teacher's aide, and asked the principal to help her get her mother into the car.

"After we got to the school, which is about 100 yards away, we saw pieces of the roof flying away," said Jonsson. "I thought, really? What else could happen? Pieces of my roof are all over town."



**The storm ripped the metal roof in several places on this vacant home, owned by Raymond Kochuten. Photo by Kenneth Parker.**

Jonsson and her family sought temporary shelter at the school that night. Right now, her house is unlivable. "A lot of the houses here are double-wide trailers, so they were really rocking," said False Pass School Principal Ward Walker. "Even the well-built school here was shaking. We had 55-gallon drums, crates and sheet metal blowing throughout the village."

Ruth Hoblet and her two grandsons (ages 7 and 12) were worried about what damage the

storm might cause, so they also spent the night at the school.

"It was just me and my two grandsons at home. I really didn't want to stay here by myself with two young boys. It blew for so long and so hard. I just didn't want things to come through my window and have to run out in the dark with the boys," she said.

Ruth's husband, False Pass Mayor Tom Hoblet, was away from home, traveling in a friend's fishing boat during the storm, heading to Cold Bay to pick up boat engine parts. He had planned to work on his boat afterward in King Cove. He left King Cove around noon yesterday. According to Ruth, it was nice weather going to Cold Bay. But traveling back to King Cove was another story. For several hours, she didn't hear from her husband.

"I couldn't do anything," she said. "He was out of cell range. He knows what he's doing. But I was just a tad



**A steam bath belonging to former False Pass Mayor John Nichols, was shoved onto its side by the storm.**

worried because I couldn't get in touch with my oldest son, who was in King Cove to see what time he (Tom Hoblet) left or where he was. So I just had to sit and wait," she said.

"We were all really worried about him," said Walker. "He had quite a ride."

"He called me last night after he got to King Cove. It was good," she said, relieved.

Hoblet says her home made it through the storm unscathed. But it was a different story for everything outside around of her house.

"It completely flattened my smokehouse. One of our skiffs was turned sideways and the other is completely upside down. It blew my steam house right off its foundation."



**The storm blew an antenna over, which hit the front steps of this vacant home in False Pass. Photo by Kenneth Parker.**

False Pass residents were hoping the worst was over. Nevertheless, warnings and advisories were in effect the following day for much of the state. NOAA predicted winds of 70 mph in False Pass, tapering off to 65 mph in the evening.



**The wind ripped the metal roofing from the home where Siri Jonsson, her mother, Lorraine, and three nephews live. Photo by Kenneth Parker.**

"Everything can be rebuilt," said Parker. "It's the people here that are most important."

"My family is my number one priority," said Jonsson. "Things that you acquire over your lifetime are material. We'll figure it all out as we go. I'm just

looking on the bright side. We're all safe."

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## False Pass To Get Funding for Harbor Utility Project

False Pass residents are eagerly awaiting funding for the City's harbor utility project. The Denali Commission recently announced the award of \$996,461 for this project. Borough Grants Assistant Anne Bailey submitted the grant last fall. In addition, the state's Community Development Block Grant will add another \$400,000 to the project. Bailey submitted that grant last December.

"I'm thrilled to have played a role in securing the funds for the City's harbor utility project," said Bailey. "Now the City will be able to have a fully functional harbor that will benefit the entire community and fishermen in the region."

The project will include the extension of upland electrical, potable water and fire protection service to the False Pass Boat Harbor for economic development and



**Two grants, totaling nearly \$1.4 million, will fund the City's harbor utility project.**

safety. This will include an underground electrical and water main extension. These utilities will



**The Borough is hopeful the project will reach completion during the Fall of 2011.**

be extended to and installed on the floating docks. It will also include the installation of life rings, ladders, and fire extinguishers on the floating docks. The electrical and lighting improvements will provide electrical service pedestals for the boats and low-level lighting throughout the harbor. There will be potable water distribution to all floats and hose bibs for each slip. Two all-season potable water connections will be provided to allow wintertime water at the harbor. A fire hydrant will be located near the top of the gangway and a dry stand pipe fire suppression system

will be installed on the floats.

The AEB is waiting for the release of funds from both sources but is prepared to begin the project as soon as possible. The Borough is hopeful the project will reach completion during the Fall of 2011.

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## **Akutan Harbor Project Pushes Forward**

The Akutan Harbor Project is once again kicking into high gear, just as the warmer weather arrives. To date, the contractor, Knik Construction Co. Inc., arrived on site to resume work on the project on March 1, 2011. To date, crews have removed approximately 300,000 cubic yards of material and disposed of it in the upland disposal site.

This summer, Knik Construction plans to finish the excavation of the harbor basin and provide the filter and slope protection rock to the harbor slopes. The breakwater will be completed next season.



The outside of the perimeter road will be the upland disposal area and the inside will be the harbor.

**Photos by Jamie  
Hopmeier, Knik  
Construction's Quality  
Control Manager.**

These images give a sense of the size of the harbor project. The overview is looking to the east towards the City of Akutan and the Trident Seafoods plant. The outside of the perimeter road will be the upland disposal area and the inside will be harbor. The road allows for material to move around the site in the haul trucks. These roads continue to play a critical role in the progress that has been made this year.



The northwest overburden disposal area, located in the background, is partially hidden behind the hillside. The area shown in the foreground will be one of the two dredge spoils areas.

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## **EAT Increases Security Measures in Clinics After Recent Break-ins**

### **Organization Also Renews Commitment to Reduce Substance Abuse in Communities**

Submitted by Eastern Aleutian Tribes

Recent break-ins into the PickPoint machine at the Sand Point Community Health Center not only prompted EAT to strengthen security measures in its clinics, but also to renew the organization's emphasis on the need to reduce substance abuse throughout the communities.

The events also triggered a statewide method of narcotic reviews and control at the ANMC pharmacy and encouraged the manufacturer of the pharmaceutical dispensing system to develop

stronger mechanisms to prevent tampering or another break-in of their equipment at other sites nationwide.

On March 10, 2011, during a routine medication count, the mid-level nurse practitioner at the clinic discovered a discrepancy in the prescription narcotic count. She called local law enforcement and Police Chief Joe Shoemaker began to investigate. Thirty minutes after the inconsistency was discovered, EAT's Information Technology director, Edgar Smith, was on a plane to Sand Point to assist in the investigation.

Working closely with the IT team and clinic staff, Shoemaker uncovered a timeline when the drugs may have been taken. While reviewing security tapes, he was able to identify the suspect. Twelve hours later with search warrant in hand, officers found empty prescription drug packages and empty vials in the suspect's home. They arrested the resident who admitted to entering the clinic illegally and stealing drugs on three separate occasions last month.

EAT plans to add additional electronic card locks to further strengthen security of medications in the machines. Since the medicine is dispensed through the tele-pharmacy of the Alaska Native Medical Center, pharmacy leadership was also involved in reviewing the policies surrounding narcotic control and safety. The Drug Enforcement Administration District Field office in Seattle was also involved in reviewing the events, learning more about the automated pharmaceutical dispensing systems, and the ensuing felony charges. DEA continues its strong commitment to reducing crimes related to illegal use of narcotic prescription drugs in Alaska and in the Aleutians.

“These incidents are a manifestation of the growing substance abuse problem in our communities,” noted Tara Ferguson, Director of Quality Improvement/Quality Management for EAT. Two of three objectives under the Programs Goal in EAT's Five-Year Strategic Plan deal with substance abuse with the ultimate aim to form a Community Task Force to address substance abuse at all sites.



**EAT plans to add additional electronic card locks to further strengthen security of medications in the machines. Photo courtesy: Eastern Aleutian Tribes.**

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## **EAT Promotes Gary Williams to Director of Behavioral Health Services**

*Submitted by Eastern Aleutian Tribes*

After serving initially as a therapist at the King Cove Community Health Center and a brief stint as interim director, Gary Williams has been promoted to the permanent position of Director of Behavioral Health Services, guiding the effort of his behavioral health staff to improve the emotional well-being of residents in EAT communities.

The Behavioral Health Services Program includes prevention, early intervention, case management, aftercare and follow-up for individuals and families impacted by a variety of behavioral health issues, including addiction/substance abuse and mental health problems. He has an important role to play in fulfilling the objectives of the Programs goal in EAT's Five-Year Strategic Plan, which includes promoting behavioral health services and working to reduce substance abuse throughout the region.

After spending more than 20 years in restaurant and retail management in Florida, Gary decided it was time for change, and embarked on a completely different career path. After earning a Bachelors of Science degree in psychology, he focused on substance abuse/dependence treatment, working in residential programs, intensive outpatient programs and community-based programs as a counselor and clinical supervisor. He became a Certified Addictions Professional in 2001. In 2004, he received his Master's degree from Nova Southeastern University in Florida in Psychology/Clinical Counseling and Education, and went on to attain the credential as a Licensed Mental Health Counselor.



**Gary Williams has been promoted to the permanent position of Director of Behavioral Health Services. Photo courtesy: Eastern Aleutian Tribes.**

He maintained a small private practice in Raleigh, North Carolina and spent two years in the

Blue Ridge Mountains where he first worked with Native American populations. He has earned credentials in North Carolina as a Licensed Professional Counselor and a Licensed Chemical Abuse Specialist.

Gary harbored a lingering desire to go to Alaska. So in 2010, he decided to make yet another dramatic change. He joined EAT in September 2010, is based at the King Cove Community Health Center where he became interim director and received his Licensed Professional Counselor and Chemical Dependency Clinical Supervisor credentials in Alaska.

In announcing Gary's appointment to the permanent position, Executive Director Michael Christensen noted that Gary has proven his dedication and commitment to the highest quality patient service in his brief time with EAT. He has a broad range of leadership experience, and is highly regarded as a professional with extensive clinical expertise and experience.

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## **EAT Names Carolyn Royce Snapp as Director of Clinical Services**

*Submitted by Michael Christenson, EAT Executive Director*

Carolyn Royce Snapp, Physician Assistant, has been named Director of Clinical Services for Eastern Aleutian Tribes. She is a certified Physician Assistant by the National Commission on Certification of Physician Assistants and is a licensed physician assistant in Alaska and Tennessee. She has also been a licensed Paramedic in Tennessee since 1988.

As Director of Clinical Services, Royce oversees EAT's patient service initiatives and consults with physicians with whom EAT collaborates and works to provide a range of clinical services, including primary care, pre-natal care, emergency services, chronic condition monitoring and complete health reviews and annual physicals.

"Royce Snapp is an excellent choice for this position, combining the experience, knowledge and leadership skills to ensure the



**Carolyn Royce Snapp has been named Director of Clinical Services for Eastern Aleutian Tribes. Photo courtesy: Eastern Aleutian Tribes.**

highest level of patient care," said Michael Christensen, Executive Director of Eastern Aleutian Tribes. "She is ideally qualified to lead EAT's patient-focused approach to total healthcare services that harnesses advanced technology to provide excellent care for patients."

Snapp, who received her medical training from Nova Southeastern University, is an expert on emergency medicine, wellness and health. She completed one year of clinical training as a Physician Assistant at various medical centers in Florida including surgical training, orthopedics, family and internal medicine, OB/GYN, pediatrics and emergency medicine. She also received her Master's degree in Public Health from Nova Southeastern University.

Royce completed a research Practicum on Disaster Preparedness of Greene County Tennessee, which included an analysis of hazards in the region, a survey of preparedness of the county residents and development of a program to teach residents how to prepare for disasters.

Royce was a pioneer in Emergency Medical Services in the late 80's, becoming one of the first female Paramedics in Eastern Tennessee, and the first female to be hired as a Paramedic for her home counties' advanced life support ambulance service, where she worked for 10 years before returning to school to become a Physician Assistant.

Snapp is a member of the American Academy of Physician Assistants. Royce loves the outdoors and is an avid fly fisherman, hunter, nature photographer and sea kayaker. She is an avid speaker regarding emergency medicine and advocates for patient safety in everything she does.

To date, she has visited EAT clinic sites at Cold Bay, Nelson Lagoon, False Pass, Sand Point and King Cove. Visits are planned in the next two months to Adak, Akutan and Whittier. Her home base will be the Cold Bay clinic, which is the medevac transfer hub for the region for patients being sent to Anchorage. Her first patient was an infant needing emergency care in Anchorage. Due to high winds, the patient had to be transported by the United States Coast Guard.

"I love being in the Aleutians and working with the people here", said Snapp, who has already begun working to improve communications between patients, providers and the medical center in Anchorage. "I can't imagine being in a better place, working with better people anywhere on earth", she said.

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## **Sand Point School To Hold Anti-tobacco Health Fair May 17th**

Young people from *Fighting Against Teen Smoking* (F.A.T.S.) are joining thousands of kids

across the country who are taking part in Kick Butts Day, a nationwide initiative that makes kids leaders in the effort to stop youth tobacco use. As part of the Kick Butts Day celebration, Sand Point School F.A.T.S. students are holding an anti-tobacco health fair at their school.



Throughout the year, young advocates take part in a variety of activities to protect kids from tobacco, including working with elected officials to develop policies that reduce youth tobacco use, exposure to secondhand smoke and educating their peers about tobacco companies' deceptive marketing practices.

“We want to teach kids that tobacco companies are trying to get them addicted, and we want them to realize how big of an impact smoking has on you for the rest of your life,” said Elizabeth Turner, 17, chairperson of the F.A.T.S. group. “There’s nothing cool about bad breath, smelly clothes and tobacco-stained teeth.”

The events will cater specifically to kids in grades 5 - 12, but younger kids and adults are welcome to join. The group will create an anti-tobacco message on the chain link fence by the school, and multiple tables will be set up to teach about the dangers of smoking. Give-aways and prizes will be announced throughout the day. On May 17th, elementary, middle and high school students across the country are organizing Kick Butts Day events to fight youth tobacco use. Young people will participate in a variety of Kick Butts Day activities such as marching to state capitals, holding rallies and meeting with elected officials. In 2010, thousands of kids carried out 1,000 events. We expect this number to increase in 2011.

“Kids are a powerful part of the solution to reducing youth tobacco use,” said Matthew L. Myers, president of the Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids, which coordinates Kick Butts Day. “For Kick Butts Day 2011, kids are sending two important messages: they want the tobacco industry to stop targeting them with advertising and they want elected leaders at all levels to do more to protect them from tobacco.”



Tobacco use is the leading preventable cause of death in the United States, killing more than 400,000 people every year. Every day, more than 4,000 kids try their first cigarettes. Another 1,000 kids become addicted smokers. One-third of that group will die prematurely as a result.

The Washington, D.C.-based Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids is one of the largest non-governmental education and advocacy initiatives ever undertaken to decrease youth tobacco use in the United States. Tobacco-Free Kids strives to build a healthier future for our children by reducing tobacco use and exposure to secondhand smoke.

For more information about the Kick Butts Day event at the Sand Point School, or within the Aleutians East Borough School District, contact George Cromer III at the Sand Point School, (907) 383-2393 or email [gcromer@aebsd.org](mailto:gcromer@aebsd.org) for more information. For more information on the national initiative, visit the [Kick Butts Day website](#).

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## King Cove School congratulates the 2010-2011 Inductees to the National Honor Society

*Submitted by Tim Coray, King Cove School*



Congratulations to Shaelyn Walker, Glennora Dushkin, Kaitlyn Love, Dalton Uttecht-Gould, Devan Mack, Mark Newton, Dannielle Carlson, Bianca Kirkland, and Ruth Roatch!

This year's induction ceremony took place on Friday, April 8th, 2011.

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## Region I Band Festival Update

*Submitted by Tim Coray, King Cove School*

King Cove students Dustin, Kailee, Ethan, and Peyton have finished their work at Alaska's Region I Band Festival at Dillingham with a bang! They represented the school and district proudly and added a much-appreciated variety to the usual attending schools. Throughout the event, we made music and friendships with approximately 140 others talented and enthusiastic

student musicians from Dillingham, Bethel, Nome, Kotzebue, Unalakleet, and Tuntuntuliak.

A "chop buster," the festival consisted of three days of back-to-back rehearsals and performances. Averaging six hours of practice per day, students' abilities were stretched as they were exposed to a variety of musical possibilities. Attendees worked under the direction of Dale Tumey, an expert conductor with decades of experience leading Alaska's musical youth. When not rehearsing en masse, attendees broke into sectionals, smaller group practice sessions for similar instruments. Seven professionals, flown in from throughout the United States, worked with students in these small groups and gave students one-on-one instruction on their instruments.

Saturday evening marked the festival finale, culminating in performances from the mass and honor bands, as well as from the festival choir. The groups performed a variety of pieces: among others, patriotic, classical, classical medleys, jazz, and mambo. Community members from Dillingham and surrounding areas showed their appreciation for the performances with a resounding ovation.

The festival was not all work, however. Students had plenty of time for games, socializing, impromptu jam sessions and dancing with their statewide counterparts. Pictures will be forthcoming. (The students might contend that the real finale was the thumpin' dance that followed the performance Saturday night. There are no wallflowers when a bunch of musical students throw a dance.)

Ricky Lind, Dillingham City SD music teacher and this year's gracious festival organizer, generously welcomed our students. He encourages us to attend the festival next year with the same enthusiasm, and to bring with us soloists and ensembles who can show off the excellent talents of King Cove's musicians during the solo and ensemble adjudication sessions.

We would like to thank many people who made this opportunity possible for our students. Among them: those who worked feverishly on our reservations and travel arrangements, Lorna Miller whose research and tireless work with the KCS band put this possibility on our radar, and Ricky Lind and his entire family who worked throughout the event to keep us comfortable, well fed, and well organized. Especially, our attendees would like to thank the myriad donors who generously contributed the funds that enabled us to attend. The combined generosity of many has made an unparalleled and indelible impression on our students.

Bravo, King Cove musicians!



## AMLJIA Safety Meeting: Spruce Up For Spring

### Why should we pay attention to housekeeping at work?



Effective housekeeping can eliminate some workplace hazards and help get a job done safely and properly. Poor housekeeping can frequently contribute to accidents by hiding hazards that cause injuries. If the sight of paper, debris, clutter and spills is accepted as normal, then other more serious health and safety hazards may be taken for granted.

Housekeeping is not just cleanliness. It includes keeping work areas neat and orderly; maintaining halls and floors free of slip and trip hazards; and removing of waste materials (e.g., paper, cardboard) and other fire hazards from work areas. It also requires paying attention to important details such as the layout of the whole workplace, aisle marking, the adequacy of storage facilities and maintenance. Good housekeeping is also a basic part of accident and fire prevention.

Effective housekeeping is an ongoing operation: it is not a hit-and-miss cleanup done occasionally. Periodic “panic” cleanups are costly and ineffective in reducing accidents.

### What is the purpose of workplace housekeeping?

Poor housekeeping can be a cause of accidents, such as:

- Tripping over loose objects on floors, stairs and platforms
- Being hit by falling objects
- Slipping on greasy, wet or dirty surfaces
- Striking against projecting, poorly stacked items or misplaced material
- Cutting, puncturing or tearing the skin of hands or other parts of the body on projecting nails, wire or steel strapping

To avoid these hazards, a workplace must “maintain” order throughout a workday. Although this effort requires a great deal of management and planning, the benefits are many.

### **What are some benefits of good housekeeping practices?**

Effective housekeeping results in:

- Reduced handling to ease the flow of materials
- Fewer tripping and slipping accidents in clutter-free and spill-free work areas
- Decreased fire hazards
- Lower worker exposures to hazardous substances (e.g. dusts, vapors)
- Better control of tools and materials, including inventory and supplies
- More efficient equipment cleanup and maintenance
- Better hygienic conditions leading to improved health
- More effective use of space
- Reduced property damage by improving preventative maintenance
- Less janitorial work
- Improved morale
- Improved productivity (tools and materials will be easy to find)



### **Here are some housekeeping tips that will help you keep your work area safe:**

- Immediately clean up anything on the floor that creates a slip hazard: water, grease, paper, dust or other debris. (Get assistance if needed or required.)
- Keep walkways clear of boxes and other obstructions.
- Close cabinets used for storage when not in use.

- Never block fire exits or fire equipment.
- Make sure stacked materials do not impede vision.
- Don't store items in or on electrical panels or control boxes.
- Pick up and store tools in their proper location immediately after use.
- Keep ventilation systems clear of dust and debris and stored materials.
- Make sure receptacles for waste and debris are conveniently located.
- Remove combustible waste often to minimize the fire hazard.
- Set a good example for other employees by maintaining good housekeeping in your work area.



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**Aleutian Pribilof Islands  
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## URBAN UNANGAĀ CULTURE CAMP 2011

**WHEN:** JULY 6 - 13, 2011 *(no camp on Sunday, July 10)*  
9am - 12pm Children 10 & under  
9am - 5pm Youth 11 & Up  
6pm - 8pm Adults

**WHERE:** ALEUTIAN PRIBILOF ISLANDS ASSN., UNANGAM ULAA BLDG.  
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Please visit [www.apiai.org](http://www.apiai.org) to print a camp application.

For questions and inquiries please contact:

Millie McKeown at [milliem@api.ai](mailto:milliem@api.ai) or Sharon Kay at [sharonkay@api.ai](mailto:sharonkay@api.ai)  
Or you may call (907) 276-2700

\*\*\*\*\* APPLICATIONS ARE DUE JUNE 24, 2011 \*\*\*\*\*

### 2011 CAMP INSTRUCTOS

- \* **Traditional Sewing and Storytelling** - Mary Bourdukofsky
- \* **Aleut Bentwood Visors** - O. Patricia Lekanoff-Gregory & Delores Gregory
  - \* **Regalia and Beaded Headdresses** - Sally Swetsof
- \* **Unangam Tunuu (language)** - Mary Bourdukofsky, Iliodor Philemonof, & Edna Floyd
  - \* **Basket Weaving** - Sharon Kay & Anges Thompson
  - \* **Dance** - Mary Bourdukofsky, Edna Floyd & Crystal Dushkin
  - \* **Kayak Construction** - Mike Livingston and Wolfgang Brinck
- \* **Traditional Foods** - Moses Dirks, Sally Swetsof, Sue Unger, Cara Beth
  - \* **NYO** - Delores Gregory

Visit the links below for the adult and youth applications.

[Adult Application](#)

[Youth Application](#)

[2011 Culture Camp - Flyer](#)

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## TelAlaska Scholarship Application Deadline is April 29, 2011

TelAlaska's Interior Telephone Company is awarding a scholarship to students living in and attending school in their serving areas. The deadline for all TelAlaska scholarship applications is 5 p.m., April 29, 2011. TelAlaska will award one \$1,000 scholarship to a graduating high school senior in the Interior Telephone Company serving area.



Interested and eligible students should download the 2011 scholarship application at [www.telalaska.com](http://www.telalaska.com). Please send applications and all required information to the Anchorage office by 5 p.m., April 29, 2011.

### **TelAlaska Scholarship Program**

**Attn: Heather Morinitti**

**201 E. 56<sup>th</sup> Avenue**

**Anchorage, AK 99518**

**Fax: (907) 550-1562**



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and agents in more than a dozen other rural communities. For more information, visit [www.telalaska.com](http://www.telalaska.com).

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## Job Opening: APICDA Vessels Inc.

### Tender Skipper for the F/V Night Rider:



APICDA Vessels Inc. (AVI) is advertising for a skipper to tender the F/V Night Rider for the salmon season in Area M (False Pass and Nelson Lagoon). Skipper will transport vessel from Homer to False Pass in May and tender until the close of the salmon season in September. Pay is based per day during the season and skipper is required to sign a season contract. This vessel delivers fish to Bering Pacific Seafoods located in False Pass.

### Requirements:

- Applicant must hold a current USCG OUVF License or greater
- Minimum two years experience fishing or tendering salmon in Alaska
- Comply with pre-employment and random drug testing policy
- Application Deadline: open until filled

Submit application with cover letter. Include a minimum of three references.

Applications available at [www.apicda.com](http://www.apicda.com) or by calling APICDA directly 1-888-927-4232

Fax cover letter, application and references to (907) 646-7741 or email [ldelgado@apicda.com](mailto:ldelgado@apicda.com)

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## Job Opening: Camp Cook



This position is located in Nelson Lagoon, Alaska and will cook for 4 - 6 salmon sport fish clients and crew at the remote river camp site. Trips are approximately 3 days long at the camp site and 1 - 2 days in town preparing for the next trip. Applicants must have 2 years previous cooking experience, valid Alaska Food

Worker Card, excellent time management skills, willing to work in remote locations, excellent customer service skills, motivated, organized and a self-starter.

### Duties include:

- Preparing a hot breakfast, bag lunch and hot dinner each night at the camp.
- A menu guide will be provided for this position.
- Prepping food for camp while in town
- Assisting guides in preparing gear and food for trips to camp
- Being part of the team that ensures clients enjoy their stay with Aleutian Adventures!

Position begins mid-June until mid -September.

Rate of Pay is: \$2,500 per month DOE plus tips

Transportation to and from work site and lodging is provided.

[www.aleutianadventures.com](http://www.aleutianadventures.com)

For more information or to submit an application, please contact Human resources via email at [ldelgado@apicda.com](mailto:ldelgado@apicda.com)



Click on the link below to download a larger PFD version of the 2011-2012 AEBSD School Calendar.

[AEBSD School Calendar 2011 - 2012](#)

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## Got News?

If you have news you'd like to share, please email [ltanis@aeboro.org](mailto:ltanis@aeboro.org) or call AEB Communications Manager Laura Tanis at (907) 274-7579.



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