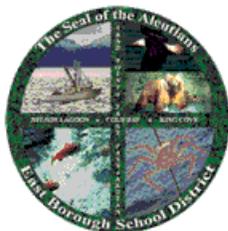
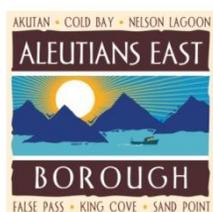


## In the Loop



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

---

## Recent Medevac in King Cove Highlights Critical Need for Road to Cold Bay Airport



The Coast Guard flew into King Cove on Feb. 14<sup>th</sup> during blizzard conditions and gale-force winds to medevac a woman suffering from heart problems. Photo by Steve Cochran.

A 63 year-old King Cove woman is recovering in an Anchorage hospital following a dangerous Coast Guard medevac one week ago during gale-force winds and blizzard conditions. King Cove Mayor Henry Mack said Irene Mack, his sister-in-law, is being treated for heart issues.

“Not only was my sister-in-law’s life in danger, but so were the four lives of the Coast Guard personnel who landed in King Cove a week ago (Feb. 14, 2014) to medevac her out

to Cold Bay,” said Mayor Mack. “My wife and I are close to my sister-in-law. For family members and EMS personnel, it’s stressful wondering if the Coast Guard is even going to be able to make it in.”

After an assessment and discussing the situation with an emergency room doctor in Anchorage, health care workers at the King Cove clinic determined the patient was in heart failure and needed to be treated at an Anchorage hospital as soon as possible.

“I didn’t think there was any way that the patient could be safely medevaced out, given the weather conditions,” said clinic physician’s assistant Katie Eby.



**Winds were gusting up to 70 mph along with whiteout conditions at the King Cove airstrip when the Coast Guard landed. Photo by Steve Cochran.**

The Coast Guard decided to launch one of its MH60 Jayhawk helicopter from Cold Bay at about 5:15 p.m.

King Cove Fire Chief Chris Babcock said at the time, winds were gusting to about 70 miles per hour with whiteout conditions at the airstrip.

“I’ve done so many dog-gone medevacs, I can’t even count them all. But this was probably one of the worst ones I’ve seen as far as the weather was concerned,” Babcock said. “When the helicopter made it in,

we didn’t even know it was there until we heard the props and suddenly it was alongside of us. As we were sitting next to the helicopter in the ambulance, the winds were making it bounce on the ground.”

The patient was quickly transferred to the helicopter. The Coast Guard returned to the Cold Bay Airport at 7:22 p.m. Guardian Flight then transported the patient to an Anchorage Hospital.

“If we had a road (connecting King Cove to the Cold Bay Airport), the clinic health providers could have immediately loaded my sister-in-law into an ambulance and headed to Cold Bay instead of agonizing over whether the Coast Guard was going to be able to make it in,” said Mayor Mack.

Just two months ago, U.S. Interior Secretary Sally Jewell rejected a massive land swap (56,000 acres from the State and the King Cove Corporation) in exchange for access to a small single-lane gravel road corridor (206 acres). That road corridor would have connected the remote community to the all-weather Cold Bay Airport for emergency medical issues and quality of life reasons. The fishing community is accessible only by small plane or boat, weather-permitting.

“Every day that I go to work, I think to myself, is this the day that we’re going to lose one of our community members?” Eby said. “We were so lucky that the Coast Guard was able to get in and transport this patient.”

“I couldn’t help thinking about the insensitive decision Secretary Jewell made,” said King Cove Mayor Henry Mack. She (Secretary Jewell) doesn’t realize how many lives are affected by just one medevac and the danger that places them in. It puts so much stress on our entire community, the Coast Guard and the health providers in King Cove who are struggling to save lives.”



“We’re so lucky that the Coast Guard was able to get in and transport this patient,” said King Cove Clinic physician’s assistant Katie Eby. Photo by Steve Cochran.

---

## **“Reclaim Alaska” Effort Gains Momentum in Sand Point**

### **Next Meeting Planned for March 10th**

Residents, tribal and community leaders in Sand Point want to make one thing clear to drug dealers: ‘You are not welcome here, and we are going to do everything in our power to take our community back and restore it to wellness.’

A recent meeting called, “Reclaim Alaska,” packed the Sand Point School with students, parents, community, tribal leaders and concerned residents focused on possible solutions.

“We don’t want to just talk about the problem. We want to be part of the solution,” said Tiffany Jackson, Executive Director of the Qagan Tayagungin (QTT) Tribe of Sand Point.

Jackson said various groups in the community and the region didn’t initially come together to battle “the drug problem”. She said is started out last fall with the Aleutian Pribilof Islands Association (APIA) and the other three tribes in Sand Point (QTT, Unga and Pauloff Harbor) planning a wellness circle to talk about what makes Sand Point a healthy community. The discussion evolved from there.

“It became very clear from the get-go that we’re not a healthy community, and we have a drug problem,” Jackson said. “During these meetings, it came up that this seems to be a lost generation (ages 19 to 40) where people just aren’t as involved. We want to bring them back into the fold and get them involved in the community.”



**Drug abuse is not only a problem in Sand Point, it’s a statewide issue.**

Jackson said the groups chose the name, “Reclaim Alaska” and intentionally avoided calling it, “Reclaim Sand Point” or “Reclaim the Aleutians” because it’s not just a local problem.

“It’s a statewide problem,” she said. “We realize it’s not going to be solved tomorrow. It’s probably not going to be solved next year,” she added. “But if we keep working on it, and if we continue to get one new person at each meeting, then the movement is going to grow. The more people who get involved, the more successful this will be.”

The focus on the drug problem in Sand Point began intensifying about six months ago when a group of angry parents confronted a suspected drug dealer at the airport who flew in from Anchorage. The community members bought him a ticket, insisting that he get back on the plane. KTUU aired a story about the incident. The TV news station later broadcast a story about the “Reclaim Alaska” meeting last month.

“Drugs are killing people,” said Aleutians East Borough School Superintendent Doug Conboy, who became involved in the “Reclaim Alaska” effort last fall.

“This is a fast-paced community that has a real strong work ethic,” said Sand Point Police Chief John Lucking, Jr. “When fishing’s not happening, that attitude conveys to private life and choices. There are a lot of people that live hard and fast. Drugs are a poison, and it’s a poison to the community.”

Conboy wrote a recent column for “In the Loop” about the drug issue. In the column, he said that Sand Point is described on the internet as a “vibrant, prosperous fishing community.” However, he wrote that it has become apparent in town that far fewer dollars are being spent on housing



**Last summer, Sand Point residents confronted a suspected drug dealer and insisted that he leave the community. Photo by Carmen Dushkin.**

additions and new cars, than in the past. Instead, people have noticed that money is going elsewhere.

“When someone comes from out of town and sells \$100,000 worth of drugs in a short period of time, it takes that money out of this community where it can’t recycle itself,” said Sand Point Police Chief John Lucking, Jr. “That investment and return is lost so many times.”

“People want to see Sand Point grow, and they want to see good things happening in the community again,” Conboy said. “That’s the thing we’re hoping to gain traction on.”

However, police say there are significant challenges in trying to attack the problem.



**“People want to see Sand Point grow, and they want to see good things happening in the community again,” said AEBSA Superintendent Doug Conboy.**

“It’s a small town here, and everyone knows everyone,” Lucking said. “Understandably, people don’t want to talk about their family or their neighbors and stand up and criticize them to the level of calling them criminals. Often, we’ll have a good idea about the criminal conduct that’s happening, but we don’t have the ability to deal with it because we don’t have someone saying, ‘I made these observations.’ They want to remain anonymous. So that’s very difficult, and it’s probably our biggest challenge.”

“We all know we’re not going to be able to prevent heroin and methamphetamine from getting into Sand Point,” Conboy said. “What we need to do is take the profitability of it, away. We’ve got to change attitudes and change the thinking. If they (drug dealers) don’t have anybody to sell to, they’re not going to come.”

Changing the mindset has become part of the goal. During the January community meeting, youth pastor Austin Roof, who is also the general manager at KSDP, relayed his experience of heavy drug use when he was younger.

“I think the analogy that sums it up best is it’s like a whirlpool, and you’re on the outside when you first start. In the beginning, it looks cool, and it looks like a lot of fun. The outside is just going along like a lazy river. Then you get in deeper and deeper, and the further you go down the whirlpool, the faster you go,” Roof added. “Then you realize you can’t get out.”

Roof said at the time, he was consumed with drugs. He later found that he couldn't trust his friends anymore. He wanted to numb himself to the fact that drugs no longer gave him meaning or happiness. He witnessed a parent and a sibling become addicted to prescribed anxiety medicine and almost had their lives destroyed by it. During his most difficult moment, he cried out for help.

"I just said, God, please save me," Roof said. "I had this amazing experience where God pulled me out of the fire. One month later, I was on a plane to California and got my life going in a completely different direction. Six years later, I'm here, married with kids, and I have a job that I love.

"My life isn't full of regret because I know that God's using it for a purpose to share this with people now," Roof said.

During the meeting, Roof was gratified to see the positive reaction of people listening to his experience.

"I had several people come up to me with tears in their eyes, such as parents who have kids on drugs," he said. "I'm excited that the community actually wanted to talk about this. It's a great first step."

Organizers assembled several topics for the meeting to help people get a better understanding of the issue.

"We had the police do a presentation on drug trends," Jackson said. "We also had a nurse practitioner from the clinic do a presentation on the health impacts of doing drugs."

However, she says a major health component in the community is missing.

"I think that's part of the problem," she said. "We're seriously lacking professionals here that have training in how to help people."

Jackson said years ago, Sand Point had a number of behavioral mental health staff and counselors available for people seeking help. She said now, her understanding is that Sand Point and King Cove share one counselor.

"There definitely needs to be more support in the area as far as behavioral health and recovery efforts," she said.

In the meantime, the community is gearing up with possible solutions. These include providing healthy activities and educating the community, beginning with the youth. A legislative committee has been established to discuss the issue with lawmakers, both at the state and federal level.

“People have heard about it around the state,” Conboy said. “When we traveled to Juneau recently, Rep. Bryce Edgmon had heard about it and wanted to know more. The more we talk about this, the better off we’re going to be.”

“We don’t have the silver bullet that’s going to solve everything,” Jackson said. “But we’re working towards it.”

“There needs to be a social shift in the attitude towards drugs,” said Lucking.

The Sand Point Police Chief interacts with kids at the school frequently, and that gives him hope that things will improve.

“I go there almost every day to interact with them, and I really think they’re making good decisions and are getting good information,” he said. “I continue to have hope that we can make a difference and create an awakening so change can come.”

**The next “Reclaim Alaska” meeting will be held at the QTT Community Center on March 10<sup>th</sup> at 7 p.m.**

---

## Helicopter Service Replaces Hovercraft in Akutan

Passengers flying into the Akutan Airport, located on Akun Island, will now be transported via helicopter to the City of Akutan. Maritime Helicopters, based out of Homer, has replaced the hovercraft that serviced the six miles between the Airport and the City of Akutan for nearly two years.

“The hovercraft did an excellent job, however, the costs to operate the craft were more than what the Borough could handle,” said Rick Gifford, Aleutians East Borough Administrator. “The Borough would like to thank Hoverlink and the crew for their exceptional service. We wish them the best of luck in their future endeavors.”



**Service by Maritime Helicopters between Akutan Island and the City of Akutan began on Feb. 16<sup>th</sup>.**

Service by the hovercraft ended on Feb. 15, 2014. The Bell 206L4 helicopter arrived in Akutan on Feb. 12<sup>th</sup>, and began providing service on Feb. 16<sup>th</sup>. The aircraft seats six people.

“We have the utmost confidence that Maritime will meet our transportation link needs in Akutan at a lower cost,” Gifford added.

The Borough’s long-term solution for the community, after funds are secured, is to build a breakwater/dock facility on Akun Island to accommodate a conventional vessel, which could travel between the two islands. In the meantime, the Borough is looking forward to working with Maritime Helicopters.

### **Reservations:**

To make reservations for helicopter transport, please contact the Aleutians East Borough’s Anchorage office at (907) 274-7555. A website will be up and running soon to make the process more efficient. Rates for charters, cargo and medevacs will also be available soon.

### **Passenger Cost:**

One way: \$100 with a two bag limit (weighing 50 pounds each). Additional bags are \$25 each.

---

## **Boeing Dreamliner 787-9 Practices Cross Wind Landings in Cold Bay**

It’s certainly not an everyday occurrence to see the Dreamliner land in Cold Bay. As it turns out, Cold Bay is a very important location for Boeing to test its 787-9 Dreamliner, the second member of the super-efficient 787 family. Earlier this month, Boeing executed a comprehensive flight test program at the airport.

“Cold Bay is an excellent location to test landing performance,” said Adam Tischler of Boeing’s Flight Test Communications. “Cold Bay has the airport facilities that our Boeing test teams need to safely conduct certain testing, including accommodating a wide body airplane. We track various atmospheric conditions and other test conditions that we need.”



On Feb. 8<sup>th</sup>, Boeing conducted cross wind landings at the Cold Bay Airport with its 787-9 Dreamliner. Photo by Michael Tickle.

On Feb. 8<sup>th</sup>, 15 test crew members, including two pilots, conducted the tests. At the time, the runway was bare and wet, without any snow. Winds were reported from the northeast at 20 to 25 knots. Seeing the high-tech, super-efficient plane in Cold Bay is a big deal, but it isn't the first time. Boeing also visited the airport when it was testing its 787-8, the first 787 model.



“There is little traffic to work around there,” said Tischler. “If there are certain test conditions that we need, we’re confident we can go to Cold Bay and get it done.”

“Cold Bay is an excellent location to test landing performance,” said Adam Tischler of Boeing’s Flight Test Communications. Photo by Paul Schaack.

---

## Harold “Hap” Kremer Promoted to Cold Bay Airport Manager

A “changing of the guard” has recently taken place at the Cold Bay Airport. Former Cold Bay Airport Manager Jeff Doerning left for Alaska’s biggest city to take a job as a security officer, overseeing Anchorage’s outlying airports. After his former position opened up in Cold Bay, Harold “Hap” Kremer was promoted to Cold Bay’s airport manager, a position he is very familiar with.

Kremer served as the airport manager from 2003 to 2006, before he and his family moved to Spokane, Washington. After a few years, Alaska beckoned once again, and he moved to Deadhorse where he worked as DOT’s equipment operator for a year and a half. Then



Harold “Hap” Kremer began his first day as Cold Bay’s Airport Manager on Jan. 27, 2014.

he returned to Cold Bay as an airport mechanic. Now, he's back at the helm, overseeing the maintenance of the airfields in five of the Borough communities (Cold Bay, Sand Point, King Cove, Nelson Lagoon and False Pass). His first day on the job was January 27<sup>th</sup>.

"We work with contractors at our other sites to make sure the airfields are meeting the FAA requirements," said Kremer. "We have a great crew here, and we all help each other out. I think that makes my job that much easier."



Two fire trucks were on standby at the Cold Bay Airport on Oct. 30, 2013 when Delta Airlines made an emergency landing. Photo by Dawn Lyons.

However, fulfilling the duties of airport manager is anything but easy. The job also entails overseeing daily inspections of Cold Bay's fire trucks so they're ready to go if they are needed. That almost turned out to be the case last fall. A Delta Airlines jet, originating from Tokyo, made an emergency landing at the Cold Bay Airport on Oct. 30, 2013 when there was an indication in the flight deck that there was a possible issue with one of the aircraft's engines. Two fire trucks were staged nearby in case anything happened. Fortunately, the plane landed safely with 167 passengers and 11 crew members on board. The City and the residents of Cold Bay pulled out all the stops to make the passengers comfortable for several hours in three different locations in town. Later, in the day, a second plane took the passengers and crew to San Francisco, their final destination.



The entire community of Cold Bay pulled out all the stops to make sure the passengers and crew on board the Delta Airline flight were comfortable during their stay in town. Photo by Dawn Lyons.



Cold Bay serves as an emergency runway for aircraft flying across the north Pacific.

"When you respond to an aircraft emergency and everything goes well, it's pretty rewarding," Kremer said. "The passengers were actually excited that they got the opportunity to drop into Cold Bay, Alaska, so that was gratifying for all of us."

Cold Bay serves as the regional center for air transportation on the Alaska Peninsula and as an international hub for private aircraft. The airport also

serves as an emergency runway for aircraft flying across the north Pacific.

Being prepared for a possible emergency is very important. That entails daily inspections of the fire trucks and other equipment to make sure everything is in good working order.

“We always hope we don’t need them,” said Kremer. “But we make sure they’re ready to go in the event that they are needed.”

During a typical day, keeping the 10,180-foot-long paved and lighted runway and the 6,235-foot-long paved crosswind runway clear is the main objective.

“During the winter months, our primary focus is snow removal of the airfield,” said Kremer. “Once we get the airfield done, we concentrate on the roads around town.”

Other responsibilities include reviewing the airport layout plan and upcoming airport projects, such as a fencing project to replace outdated remote controlled fencing gates, located by the old fire station, new fire station and Frosty Fuels.

Because the airport is surrounded by rugged, beautiful scenery, including mountains and the nearby Izembek National Wildlife Refuge, birds and other wildlife are abundant in the area.

Being aware of the wildlife around the airport is another important aspect of the job.

“I’m working on putting something together for wildlife management training,” Kremer said.

That includes permitted hazing of the birds in and around the airfield to prevent dangers to aircraft, crew and passengers.



**“During the winter months, our primary focus is snow removal of the airfield,” said Cold Bay Airport Manager Harold “Hap” Kremer.**

So whether it’s preparing for emergencies, supervising airport maintenance or assisting Boeing with testing of cross wind landings, the job of Cold Bay’s airport manager is a busy and exciting one.

“Every day here is a new day,” Kremer said.

---

# SWAMC's 2014 Economic Summit and Membership Meeting – Accessing Opportunity

*By Erik O'Brien, SWAMC Interim Executive Director*

It hardly seems like a full year since last year's Southwest Economic Summit, but in just over two weeks, it will once again be time to celebrate the year in review, with an eye to the future for our vibrant Regional Community. That is really the point of our Annual Conference, to gather with friends and discuss what is important, plan for the future and prepare for changes on the horizon – and through all of that, enjoying this opportunity to get together! While our first goal is to host an enjoyable conference, getting work done is a close second, but if we are doing our job, our members will not know the difference. Determining exactly what topics we cover can be a little daunting at first, but this year our job was much clearer with your feedback. Energy, People and Fish are foremost on your minds, and we organized our agenda accordingly.

## **Energy Day – Focus on Bringing Down the Long-Term Cost of Power:**

Over the past year, SWAMC has engaged the Aleutians, Bristol Bay and Kodiak in regional



The SWAMC Conference attracts a large crowd every year.

energy planning, with the final goal of reducing the long-term cost of power. The #1 issue we hear is that the cost of energy is hurting people; whether you are a resident losing your disposable income to heating, transportation and food, or you are a business with increasing costs squeezing your potential, the response is the same – energy is having a measurable impact on life in the SWAMC

Region. Unfortunately, there are no easy answers to solving this

conundrum, but we do have tools that take us incrementally closer to controlling cost. These tools do not boil down to a single new energy supply, project, home design, infrastructure or other systematic changes – but together, they do have an impact on controlling rising costs.

Cobbling partners and component projects together is time consuming, but taken together encompass our energy planning efforts. This is a three-pronged approach: Phase I – Resource Assessment is data intensive and strives to understand the supply and use of all energy resource; Phase II – Stakeholder Feedback is people intensive and strives to give the project regional buy-in as stakeholders from key entities and communities critique the plan with local input; Phase III – Technical and Economic Analysis will pull all project components together, scrutinizing the viability of individual options, and most importantly, laying out a roadmap for communities/regions to take control of their energy future, and hopefully contain rising costs.

Our energy day starts with an engaging workshop explaining our three energy projects, and using the aggregating power of the conference to collect your feedback (with cool audience response technology). The presentations that follow are areas of interest that have the creative potential to improve the energy end game, and are overall just neat technologies or projects to learn about.

### **People & Economic Development – Focus on Education, Training & Workforce Readiness:**

About two years ago, SWAMC launched our STEM Coordinator position, and while short-term projects evolve, the big-picture goal of enhancing our human capital has never been clearer. In preparation for our 5-year Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (CEDS) update, we engaged 18 business leaders from 14 vital industry sectors (fisheries and RNCs were purposely oversubscribed) to better understand private sector priorities. Education, Training and Workforce quickly began trending as one of three organic topics that require dedicated focus if we are to retain our premium quality of life. *(Energy was another and surprisingly so was drug-use as a driver of social ills; we are closely listening and will heed this advice for future conferences and projects toward mission objective of promoting a vibrant SW Economy).* The primary focus of our SWAMC office in the year to come, and particularly our STEM Coordinator, will be to work with our partners in community, education and especially the private sector to identify any gaps that might be developing in workforce readiness. Like most grand initiatives, this is an aggregation of many moving parts, and we dedicate our People and Economic Development Day to closer investigation of: education, broadband and local economics, in addition to other special events. We close out this day with a facilitated strategic interactive session, inviting back our Business Leaders, and incorporating member feedback (audience response technology) to guide SWAMC’s policy direction as we look to finalizing our CEDS document, which we hope becomes a widely used tool, providing focus to regional economic development projects.

### **Politics and Fish – Focus on Managing for Maximum Benefit to Alaska**

Year after year, members tell us that fishing is the driving force behind our regional economy. “When we come to the Conference, we expect to talk fish!” Scanning the fishing ecosystem over the past year, typical concerns came to light – community, access, bycatch, competing resources and business climate. We would like to think we have done a good job of covering each of these

subjects in the past, but collectively what do all these topics point to? One thing that makes fisheries special is the scale of unknown variables. No other resource has so little understanding of the systematic effects of extracting, and more importantly managing, components of the ecosystem relative to the overall system. Further complicating the total understanding of fisheries, is that the biological ecosystem is interconnected with the economic and anthropologic systems; managers are faced with three facets, protecting the resource, protecting the people and protecting a viable business model. The central tenant of this year's Fish Day is to better understand these interconnections, and taken together, answering the question of what is best for Alaska. Investigating maximum benefit to Alaska, our topics will cover ecosystem based management, national and local perspectives, sustainable fisheries and directly – managing for maximum sustained benefit. We cannot promise fireworks, but we can assure attendees that we will take a closer looks at the driving factors that lead to difficulties in managing one of the most complex systems in the world.



SWAMC members enjoy hearing the perspectives of local, state and federal representatives.

The other expectation that our members appreciate, is access to our public representatives. This year we will hear from our local legislatures, gubernatorial candidates and even our congressional team (Thursday). We have learned that our leadership likes talking to Southwest Alaskan's as much as you like talking to them. We also use this last day of the conference to hear the voice Membership, where you can

vote on policy positions, Board members and provide general direction

to the organization.

We look forward to seeing everyone at SWAMC's 26<sup>th</sup> Annual Economic Summit and Membership Meeting, at the Hotel Captain Cook in Anchorage, March 5<sup>th</sup>, 6<sup>th</sup>, 7<sup>th</sup>.

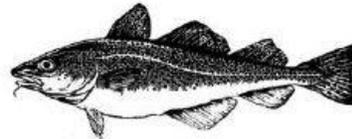
**Registration & Agenda:** <https://www.swamcsummit.org/> or [www.swamc.org](http://www.swamc.org)

**ALASKA DEPARTMENT OF FISH AND GAME  
DIVISION OF COMMERCIAL FISHERIES  
NEWS RELEASE**



*Cora Campbell, Commissioner*

*Jeff Regnart, Director*



Contact:  
Trent Hartill  
Groundfish Management Biologist

Kodiak Area Office  
351 Research Court  
Kodiak, Alaska 99615

Phone: (907) 486-1840  
Fax: (907) 486-1824

Date Issued: 02/14/2014

**SOUTH ALASKA PENINSULA AREA STATE-WATERS PACIFIC COD  
PRESEASON MEETING**

The Alaska Department of Fish and Game (ADF&G) will hold a preseason meeting for participants of the South Alaska Peninsula state-waters Pacific cod fishery at the Sand Point borough office on Thursday, February 27 at 3:00 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to provide fishery participants information on the 2014 South Alaska Peninsula state-waters Pacific cod season.

Topics of discussion will include:

- Recent Alaska Board of Fisheries regulation changes
- ADF&G inseason management strategy and harvest reporting
- Update of other state-waters Pacific cod fisheries
- Summary of recent Tanner crab trawl survey results

Residents of King Cove and False Pass may participate via teleconference at the King Cove Harbormaster office and False Pass city office. This meeting is open to the public.

For more information, contact ADF&G in Kodiak at (907) 486-1840.

# Job Openings with APICDA



## Controller

Full-time permanent position, at APICDA/AJV in Juneau, Alaska.  
Finance and/or accounting degree required with at least two years' related work experience including familiarity with cost accounting.  
Excellent salary DOE, plus PTO, vision, life, health, dental, 401(k).  
Submit resume to: [humanresources@apicda.com](mailto:humanresources@apicda.com).

## IT Technician

Full Time Permanent Position, located in Anchorage.  
IT support, procurement, maintenance of computer and electronic systems.  
Knowledge of: DFSR, DFSN, POTS.  
Required experience: AD, DNS, DHCP, NTFS.  
Minimum 2 years' experience with A+, Network+, or other Microsoft certification.  
Submit resume to: [humanresources@apicda.com](mailto:humanresources@apicda.com)

## Sports Fishing Guide

Experienced professional guides for remote Alaska Peninsula site. Fly and lure experience. Approximate season June through October. Current CPR and First Aid, US Coast Guard six-pack. Able to navigate rivers in shallow water.

Send resume to: [humanresources@apicda.com](mailto:humanresources@apicda.com). EEOC

## Maintenance Engineer

Full Time position, rotation schedule.  
Welding, fabrication for processing lines, power generation systems.  
Remote site in False Pass, AK. Knowledge of OSHA safety regulations equipment compliance.  
Excellent salary. Benefits include health, dental, life, vision insurances, Paid Time Off, 401(k).  
Current certifications required, including purchasing refrigerants.

Send resume to: [humanresources@apicda.com](mailto:humanresources@apicda.com). EEOC

## Bookkeeper

APICDA Joint Ventures (AJV) seeks a motivated and detailed oriented, self-starter for a bookkeeping position. This is a full-time-permanent position located in Juneau. AJV is an equal opportunity employer.  
QUALIFICATIONS: Applicants must have a high school diploma or equivalent, two years accounting

work experience and familiarity with accounting software and Excel.  
COMPENSATION: Starting wage DOE. Complete benefits package.  
Position open until filled.  
Please submit a cover letter and resume to:

Email: [humanresources@apicda.com](mailto:humanresources@apicda.com) Fax: (907) 646-7741

### **Here is some information about APICDA's EMPLOYMENT PRIORITIES**

APICDA is a vertically integrated seafood company responsibly harvesting, processing and marketing wild Alaskan crab, pollock, cod, black cod, halibut and salmon from the Bering and Pacific seas in a sustainable manner.

APICDA's focus is to create fisheries related employment opportunities for community members. Throughout our history we have created subsidiary businesses who offer in-region employment. APICDA also partners with large fishing organizations who offer employment to APICDA residents, both onshore and offshore.

**To download an APICDA employment application, click [here](#).**

To submit an application, please contact Ruth Davis, Director Human Resources.

Call: (907) 929-5273  
Toll Free 1 (888) 927-4232  
Fax (907) 646-7741  
E-mail: [humanresources@apicda.com](mailto:humanresources@apicda.com)

---

## **Telecom Tech – Sand Point/King Cove/Cold Bay, AK**

The Telecom Tech is committed to providing the highest quality service to the communities we serve and is dedicated to fulfilling our customers' needs by offering the latest in technological advances allowing them to keep pace with the growing demands of a global economy.

The Telecom Tech will provide basic installation, testing, maintenance and repair of telecommunication facilities and equipment, such as, but not limited to, COE, CATV, OPE, OSP, buildings and vehicles in a safe and proper manner set forth by company policy and without constant supervision.

The ideal candidate will possess the following qualifications:

- Must possess a high school diploma or equivalent along with 12 months previous experience. Preference for previous switching and key systems exp.
- Must have ability to respond to common inquiries or complaints from customers, regulatory agencies or members of the business community.
- Must have ability to effectively present information to your supervisor.
- Must possess excellent communication skills.

This employment opportunity is for a full-time position that offers a competitive and complete benefit package. Qualified applicants should submit a resume online by clicking on “Careers” on our website at [www.telalaska.com](http://www.telalaska.com).

**Equal Opportunity Employer/Drug Free Workplace.**



---

## 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.



---

*Thank you for reading In the Loop. If you would like to subscribe or unsubscribe, please send an email to [ltanis@aeboro.org](mailto:ltanis@aeboro.org). For more information about our communities, our people, and our fisheries, please visit us at [www.aleutianseast.org](http://www.aleutianseast.org) and [www.aebfish.org](http://www.aebfish.org), and check out our Facebook page at*

*<http://www.facebook.com/AleutiansEastBorough>.*