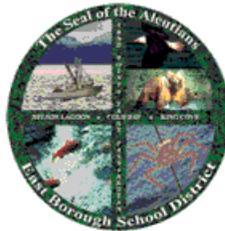
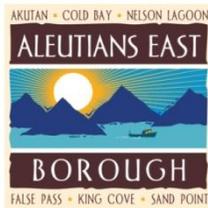


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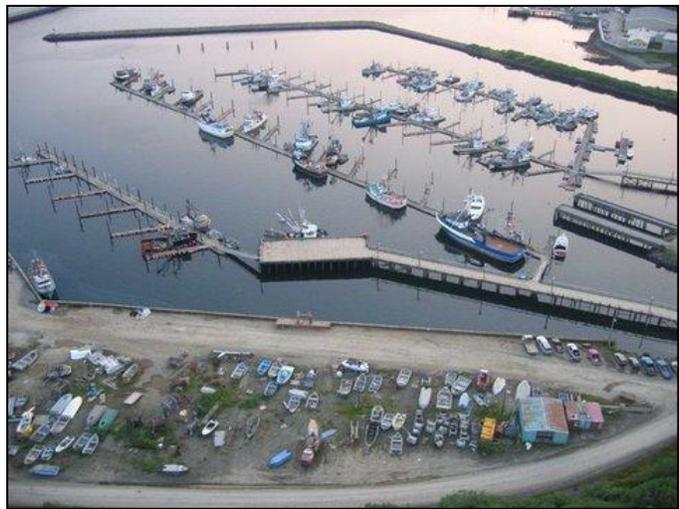


Bringing the Aleutians East Borough, the AEB School District and Eastern Aleutian Tribes together by sharing common goals.

City Selects Contractor for Sand Point Harbor Rehab Design

The City of Sand Point moved one step closer to rehabilitating the Robert E. Galovin Small Boat Harbor Tuesday night (March 12, 2013) by selecting Pacific Pile and Marine as the prime contractor for the project. PP&M provided the lowest bid at just under \$8 million for the work as designed. It is anticipated that construction will begin within the next 4 to 6 months, with completion slated for December.

Using a grant from the State of Alaska, a generous contribution from the Aleutians East Borough and a \$3 million City general



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obligation bond, funding for the project has been secured. The City is still negotiating with interested parties to provide construction management for the project.

King Cove Residents Await Decision on Proposed Road after Meeting with Interior Secretary

King Cove residents are waiting to hear what U.S. Interior Secretary Ken Salazar will decide after meeting with him face-to-face recently about the proposed King Cove road and land exchange. The group included Aleutians East Borough (AEB) Mayor Stanley Mack, King Cove Corporation and Agdaagux Tribal Council spokeswoman Della Trumble, King Cove schoolteacher and resident Annette Calver, residents Lonnie Brandell, Trisha Trumble, Sarina Kenenzuroff and high school students Dustin Newman and Glenora Dushkin. They met with Secretary Salazar on Feb. 28, 2013 in Washington, D.C. and shared heartfelt stories of losing loved ones or almost losing



U.S. Interior Secretary Ken Salazar



Trisha Trumble, Della Trumble, Annette Calver, Sarina Kenenzuroff, Glennora Dushkin, Dustin Newman and Lonnie Brandell pose for a photo in front of the U.S. Department of the Interior before meeting with U.S. Interior Secretary Ken Salazar.

family members because of transportation access problems and medevac delays from the remote community, which is accessible only by plane or boat. Initially the group was told they would get 30 minutes with the Interior Secretary. Salazar ended up spending more than an hour with the group.

“I believe it was necessary that he got to see the people that are directly affected by the recommendation made by

the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service,” said AEB Mayor Mack. “When they spoke with the Secretary, they spoke from the heart.”

“We asked him to seriously reconsider, to take a closer look at this issue,” said King Cove Corporation and Agdaagux Tribal Council spokeswoman Della Trumble. “It’s an issue that we’ve fought for 35

years. I think his questions were very well articulated and he showed great interest,” she said. “We walked away feeling that he will look more closely at this issue.”

In early February, the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service (USFWS) announced it was recommending a “no action” alternative instead of a land exchange and a life-saving single-lane gravel road leading from King Cove to the all-weather Cold Bay Airport.

Fifteen year-old Dustin Newman, told the Secretary and reporters later, during two recent press conferences in Washington, D.C., that the USFWS’s recommendation was “a slap in the face” to the residents of King Cove.

“This is the only alternative to save my people, my community,” Newman added.



During a press conference, 15 year-old Dustin Newman said the USFWS’s recommendation of the no action alternative was “a slap in the face” to the residents of King Cove.

“The road is the only mode of transportation or access that will allow us a 99 percent success rate of getting back and forth between the two communities,” said Trumble.

King Cove residents also brought letters from the Alaska House of Representatives and the Senate, urging Secretary Salazar to make human lives a top priority. The group also carried petitions from the residents of King Cove and from schoolchildren, pleading with Salazar to consider their plight.

“Protecting human life and safeguarding our welfare must be of paramount

importance to the Secretary, as it is to us,” said AEB Mayor Mack. “He holds our fate in his hands. The

lives of our people matter.”

In a recent travel survey of King Cove residents, surveyed households indicated that 61% of their travel was for health reasons. Seventy-eight percent reported having a family member who experienced significant stress at the thought of flying between King Cove and Cold Bay, and 58% have had a family member who couldn’t get out of town when they needed to in a medical emergency. Sixty-nine percent



Della Trumble told reporters that a road is the only mode of transportation that will provide a 99% success rate of getting back and forth between King Cove and Cold Bay.



Sen. Lisa Murkowski reiterated that she would “use every tool in the toolbox”, including a hold on the nomination of Sally Jewell to the U.S. Interior Secretary post, if necessary.

report that they've experienced significant travel delays 50% of the time. Almost every resident interviewed expressed the fear that they wouldn't be able to get to Cold Bay (the gateway to the Anchorage-based Alaska Native Medical Center and other medical facilities) during a health crisis. The survey was conducted by Solstice Inc. Alaska.

During one of the press conferences in Washington, D.C., Senator Mark Begich (D – Alaska) told reporters, “I think we will have to keep putting a lot of pressure on this to make sure this turns around in the right direction.”

Senator Lisa Murkowski (R – Alaska) reiterated that she would “use every tool in the toolbox”, including a hold on the nomination of Sally Jewell to succeed Salazar, a statement which has garnered national attention.

Less than two weeks later, during her opening comments for the nomination hearing of Jewell, (March 7, 2013), Senator Murkowski once again, mentioned the importance of the proposed road.

“The USFWS’s recommendation has rattled me to the core, to put it simply,” said Senator Murkowski.



“The USFWS’s recommendation has rattled me to the core,” Sen. Murkowski said during the nomination hearing of Sally Jewell.

“This road is for human life, and it is at risk. Respect for the Aleuts must be balanced with respect for the refuge. This issue should never reach your desk, should you be confirmed,” the Senator told Jewell during the hearing. “It’s my expectation that Secretary Salazar will look into his heart and consider his moral obligation of upholding the sacred trust responsibilities to the Native Americans and the Alaska Native communities. Until that happens, King Cove will stand as a prime example of federal overreach and the harm it can cause.”

If the Secretary does approve the land exchange, the federal government would receive 56,000 acres of pristine land (43,093 acres of state land and 13,300 acres of land owned by the King Cove Corporation). As part of the land swap, 206 acres would be conveyed to the State of Alaska for a single-lane gravel road. The State of Alaska would also receive 1,600 acres from the Alaska Maritime National Wildlife Refuge on Sitkinak Island south of Kodiak.

“The Secretary has a tremendous opportunity to turn this around and make this right,” said AEB Mayor Mack

An announcement regarding the Interior Secretary’s decision could happen as early as March 18th, thirty business days after the final environmental impact statement appeared in the federal register.

“Whatever the outcome is,” Mack added, “we’re not giving up until we have justice and this road.”



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2013 AK Board of Fisheries Area M Roundup

*By Ernie Weiss, AEB Natural Resources Director
Previously Published in Fish News on March 5, 2013*

The Alaska Board of Fisheries Area M meeting, which began February 26th, wrapped up on Monday, March 4, 2013. A wide range of the public was on hand throughout the seven-day meeting to speak for or against proposals mostly pertaining to the Area M salmon fishery.



The Alaska Board of Fisheries Area M meeting ran Feb. 26 – March 4, 2013 in Anchorage.

There were a few proposals that affected fisheries outside the Aleutians East fishing area.

The Board decision on Proposal 162, that proposed to close

Unalaska Bay to trawlers, ended in a compromise, allowing the trawlers in the Bay only during September and October.

Proposal 250, which would have allowed set net permit stacking in Egegik and Ugashik, earned the most public comment of any proposal considered at this meeting. This proposal failed 2 - 5.

Area M deliberations began with Proposal 173, submitted by P.J. Brown, which deals with the Southeast District Mainland management plan. Substitute language from RC 147 supplanted the proposal, allowing a 300,000 fish harvest in the Chignik area to be projected by the ADFG, rather than waiting for achievement, in years of high abundance. The proposal passed.

June salmon management chum cap plans were rejected by the Board. Proposal 179 failed, and the Board took no action on proposals 180, 181 and 182. However, Proposal 183 with substitute language RC 124, changed the June season start date for seiners and drift net fishermen from June 7th to June 10th. It also allows for four 88-hour openings, interspersed by three 32-hour closures in June. This proposal passed 4 - 3 and results in a loss of 64 hours total fishing time in June, all at the beginning of the month. Set net fishing times in June remain unchanged from the 2012 schedule.



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There was extended discussion during the meeting about Board of Fisheries member Vince Webster's potential conflict of interest to vote on various proposals to curtail

Area M fishing and on the Bristol Bay permit stacking proposal. Mr. Webster and his family fish in Bristol Bay. In the end, Chairman Johnstone ruled that Webster was allowed to fully participate in the meeting.

Proposal 187 by David Adams and Ben Mobeck, proposed longer openings in July, with openings beginning at 6 a.m., but resulting in the same amount of fishing hours for July. Public testimony cited safety and economic considerations in support of the proposed changes. Proposal 187 was adopted with substitute language from RC 139, and states that the Commissioner may establish by emergency order, from July 6 to July 31, "six 36-hour fishing periods, followed by a closure of at least 60 hours, except that the first fishing period on July 6 will begin at 6 a.m. and not exceed 33 hours." Although this language is slightly ambiguous, the Board record clearly shows that the intent of this proposal is one opening of 33 hours on July 6 at 6 a.m., and six additional 36-hour openings in July.



The Board took no action on multiple proposals and failed to pass several others, including Proposals 177, 178, 185, 186, 188, 189, 190, 191, 193, 194, 195, 196 and 242.

Because proposals needed to be submitted before the April 10, 2012 deadline, without the benefit of information contained in the WASSIP study to be published in November 2012, there were three genetics proposals submitted in April 2012 as placeholders to allow proposers to react to information in the upcoming WASSIP study. The Chignik Regional Aquaculture Association

(CRAA) submitted several RC's during this meeting to change management in the Dolgoi area in response to CRAA's interpretation of the

WASSIP and SEDM studies. These RC's proposed sockeye harvest caps anywhere from 80,000 fish to 160,000 sockeye for June and July combined in the Dolgoi area. A WASSIP placeholder proposal with substitute language RC 142 from Webster would have halted Dolgoi Area fishing after 167,000 fish were harvested. The proposal failed 3 - 4, but this issue is expected to resurface at a future Board of Fisheries meeting.

The Nelson Lagoon Advisory Committee (NL AC) and Concerned Area M Fishermen (CAMF) both submitted proposals by the April deadline regarding the North Peninsula fishery. NL AC submitted proposals 197, 198 & 199, and CAMF submitted proposal # 200. These groups worked out a compromise position during the meeting, and the Board eventually adopted Proposal 198 with language from RC 155 that would close fishing beyond 1.5 miles seaward in a series of sequential closures moving southwest from Stroganoff point to Bear River section, in an effort to allow fish bound for Nelson Lagoon to pass. This agreement also cleared the way for Proposal 200 with language from RC 136, Option 1, dealing with Cinder River and Outer Port Heiden, to be adopted. A similar proposal dealing with the Area T part of Outer Port Heiden, Proposal 203/RC 136, Option 2, was also adopted.

Proposal 212 was clarified through language in RC 156 and adopted; mandating no retention of sport-caught king salmon in the Nelson River. The proposal does not affect subsistence fishing on the Nelson. Proposal 214/RC 157, regulating sport fishing near the Unalaska church hole on the Illiuliuk River proposal, was also adopted.

Proposal 176/RC 158 changed fishing periods in Northwest Stepovak, not including Orzinski Bay, from only four 24-hour periods, with no more than 48 hour continuous, during a 7-day period, to not more than 96-hours in a 7-day period. The Board also adopted 'housekeeping' ADF&G Proposal 184, which clarifies conflicting regulatory language in the Southeastern District Mainland Salmon Management plan. Proposal 192, also submitted by ADF&G, was adopted, adjusting the markers in line with the current channel of Christianson Lagoon, on the north side of Unimak.

The Board took no action on multiple proposals, and failed to pass several others. Of notable mention are:

- False Pass Advisory Committee Proposal 191, to limit fishing to only 4 days out of 7 in Bechevin Bay: Failed 0 - 7.
- Board-generated Proposal 242, based on an ACR submitted by local fishermen, to measure seines in feet and inches, instead of number of mesh. Failed 0 - 7.
- King Cove Advisory Committee Proposal 195, to open the Southwestern District of Area M to drift net fishing in July and August. Failed 0 - 7.
- Proposal 193, to change the closed waters of Grub Gulch. Failed 0 - 7.
- No action on proposals 188, 189, 190, 178 and 194.
- Proposals 177, 185, 186, 196 and 213 failed.
- Proposal 197, to restrict north side net depth to 45 mesh, failed 2 – 5.

On March 4th, the Board accepted the Department's recommendation to establish Swanson Lagoon as a Stock of Concern. The statewide finfish issues meeting of the Board of Fisheries is scheduled for next week (March 19 - 24, 2013) at the Anchorage Hilton. For more information go to www.aebfish.org

Highlights from the SWAMC Conference



The theme of this year's SWAMC Conference was "25 Years of Regional Connections".

The annual SWAMC meeting drew community leaders and residents throughout Southwest Alaska to Anchorage last month to hear and discuss the latest with renewable energy projects, oil and gas production, fisheries and transportation. The theme of this year's conference was "25 Years of Regional Connections".

Sen. Lisa Murkowski recognized the state for its role in assisting a number of energy projects within the region. She also outlined some of the work she's been involved with on the federal level. The senator told the crowd that she's been working to put in place an advanced energy technology fund. She's proposing that a portion of new revenues, whether they're from offshore projects or other leased public lands, could go from the federal treasury into this fund.

"We can help advance some of these projects that are not getting off the ground," said Senator Murkowski. "How we deploy them is critically important."



Sen. Lisa Murkowski outlined some of her work on the federal level regarding energy projects in Alaska.



Senator Murkowski also outlined her "Energy 20-20" proposal for those attending the SWAMC Conference.

The senator also discussed an energy program that she unveiled three weeks ago. The 115-page proposal, called "Energy 20-20" focuses on five basic concepts: affordable, abundant, clean, diverse and secure.

"For so many people, energy is a necessary evil," she said. "We have to dig and drill to access oil. We have emissions, and so, for some reason, it's thought of as this bad thing. It's not a bad thing. Think about your communities when you don't have energy. That's a bad thing. Think about our

communities that are paying \$7 to \$10 per gallon for their fuel to keep warm. That's a bad thing."

Senator Murkowski said in her 20/20 plan and in other legislation, she's drafting a call for coastal states to gain a share of the revenue.

"I'm suggesting that our coastal states, which bear the burden of offshore activity, should gain a percentage of that back to the state – not just for gas development, but for any offshore energy production," she added. "We're also looking at what we might do with federal revenue sharing for renewable energy projects on federal land."

Senator Murkowski also noted that the Alaska Congressional delegation hasn't given up on obtaining federal fisheries disaster funding.



King Cove City Councilman Warren Wilson and Aleutians East Borough Assembly Member Brenda Wilson listen to Sen. Murkowski's presentation.

“We are working with our East Coast counterparts who also suffered fisheries failures,” she said. “So we’re going to keep pushing in that area.”

Senator Murkowski also mentioned that the reauthorization of the Magnuson – Stevens Act is heating up in Congress (this week).

“So as Congress moves forward with reauthorization,” she said, “my job, and the job of the rest of the delegation is to make sure that Alaska’s interests are protected.”

Renewable Energy projects across Southwest Alaska was another exciting topic of discussion. **King Cove City Administrator Gary Hennigh** delivered a presentation on the

City’s accomplishments with **its hydro facility, its diesel power facility and plans to bring another hydro project online** within the next 12 to 16 months.

Hennigh said since the Delta Creek Hydro facility went online in 1994, it has provided more than 50 percent of the City’s annual power demand of over 5 megawatts.

“These last couple of years, we’ve been getting like 60 percent of our power from this,” Hennigh added. “We’re very pleased with it.

During the last 18 years, we’ve been able to displace about 2.7 million gallons of diesel fuel. That has saved more than \$4.3 million in fuel costs.”

As a result, the City has been able to stabilize its cost of electricity at 30 cents per kilowatt hour, which is the “cheapest” cost of electricity in rural Alaska.

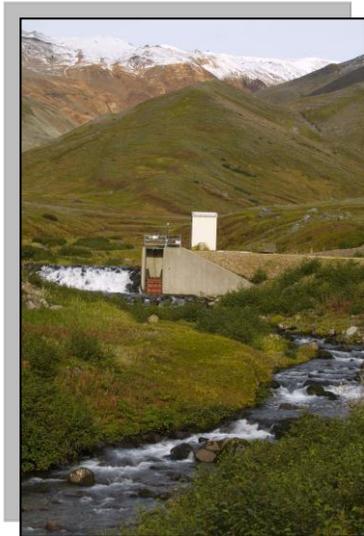
“Because of our hydro facility, we are saving each household in King Cove about \$750 per year, Gary said. “That’s very significant.”

About six years ago, the City and Alaska Energy Authority (AEA) built a new diesel power plant to supplement the hydro facility. The King Cove School, located about the length of a football field away, reaps some of the benefits of the diesel power plant’s recoverable heat. The City also transforms some of its surplus hydro energy, which travels through an electric boiler, into recoverable heat.

“This recoverable heat system has been saving about 40,000



King Cove City Administrator Gary Hennigh said the community plans to bring another hydro project online within the next 12 to 16 months.



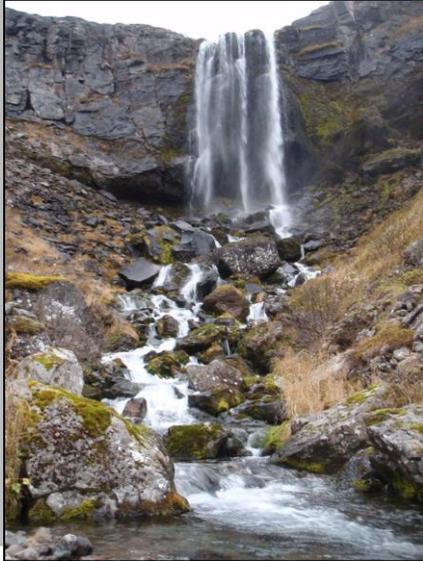
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The City and AEA built a diesel power plant to supplement the hydro facility.

gallons of diesel fuel every year,” Hennigh said. “That saves \$175,000 per year, which is also very significant.”

The City is also providing some of the recoverable heat with the clinic, operated by Eastern Aleutian Tribes, and with Aleutian Housing Authority, which has 15 apartment units.



Waterfall Creek hydro project is on the AEA's round 6 list for funding in FY14.

King Cove isn't stopping there. The City is building upon its renewable energy success by gearing up for another hydro project that will come online in the next 12 to 16 months. Waterfall Creek hydro project is on the AEA's round 6 list for funding in fiscal year 2014.

“So that's going to be reality,” Hennigh added.

The transmission line that's already in use with the Delta Creek facility can also be used by the Waterfall Creek project, using the same, albeit expanded, powerhouse. The Waterfall Creek hydro project is expected to go out to bid this fall.

“With the state money and some anticipated additional grant monies, the city still anticipates needing to borrow up to a million dollars,” said Hennigh. “That's a lot of money for a small

community like King Cove, but it's money we're saving. The money we would otherwise spend on fuel will pay that debt service with a little money left over.”

It's anticipated that it will displace about 32,000 gallons of diesel, and should allow the City to sustain the energy it has at 30 cents per kilowatt hour.

“In addition, we're still going to have some surplus power that we hope to be able to sell to Peter Pan Seafoods,” Hennigh added.

“Whether it's renewable energy, oil and gas, fisheries or forest products, Alaska has tremendous resources that most countries are envious of,” said **Department of Natural Resources (DNR) Commissioner Dan Sullivan**, who picked up the discussion on what's happening in Juneau, including the **Governor's oil tax reform proposal and putting the brakes on Trans-Alaska Pipeline System (TAPS) throughput decline.**



DNR Commissioner Dan Sullivan discussed how Alaska might turn around the TAPS throughput decline.

“We know this is the most critical issue facing our state right now,” said Sullivan. “Since it makes up about 90 to 95 percent of all state revenues, this affects every single Alaskan.”

Sullivan said that although the basin on the North Slope is mature, it’s not necessarily a basin that’s out of oil and gas.



Sullivan said even though the basin on the North Slope is mature, it still has enormous resources.

“As a matter of fact, we think the basin still has enormous resources,” he added. “We think we can continue to produce oil and gas for everybody’s benefit throughout Alaska for decades. So what do we need to do? We need to be more competitive.”

Sullivan said that while the North Slope production continues to decline, we still have 40 billion barrels of estimated conventional oil and billions more in unconventional oil. He suggested that with the oil and gas boom occurring in other parts of the country and the world, it’s possible to turn the decline around here in Alaska.

“Look what happened in Alberta, British Columbia,” he pointed out. “The Brits are also doing this. They were declining dramatically. Then they raised taxes and lost a lot of investment. Last year, they reformed tax proposals and they’re seeing huge investments that

are already increasing in a year’s time. Even though they cut tax rates, they increased revenue. So we think there are several examples of where this can be done.”

Sullivan said another big issue facing lawmakers in Juneau is permitting reform. Several bills on that topic are scheduled to come before the legislature.

“One of the things I realized when I took over DNR was we had a huge problem,” he said. We had this gigantic backlog of permits from every region of the state and it was choking the private sector and development. So we’ve been working on a comprehensive modernization of the system. In a year and a half, we’ve taken a backlog of 2,500 permits and cut it down by 1,000. In the legislature this session, there’s strong bipartisan support for permitting reform, which is important for the southwest region.

Other topics of discussion at the SWAMC conference included the latest with transportation services in Alaska and challenges and needs regarding seafood processor/community relationships. The conference was held at the Hotel Captain Cook.



King Cove's T-Jacks are the regional champs. Game 1 of the championships takes place Saturday, March 16th at 8 a.m. at West High in Anchorage. Photo by Kim Newman.

March Madness Sweeps over King Cove as the T-Jacks gear up for the 1A Boys Championship!

The King Cove boys' basketball team is gearing up for Game 1 of the championships against Stebbins this Saturday morning at 8, on March 16th, at West High in Anchorage.

Good luck T-Jacks! The entire region is rooting for you!

Click below for more info:

[1A Boys Championship Bracket](#)

News from Eastern Aleutian Tribes

March Events:

March is Colorectal Cancer Screening Month
 National Kick Butts Day is March 20
 State of Alaska "Choose Respect"

Dental clinics will be conducted in March in King Cove, Sand Point, and False Pass (weather permitting).

False Pass – 548-2742

Mar. 26 – 29, Becky

King Cove – 497-2311

Mar. 1 - 15, Dr. Costa & Erik

Mar. 18 – 22, Becky & Erik

March 26 – 29, Erik

Sand Point – 383-3151

Mar. 1 - 15, Becky & Chelsea

Mar. 18 - 29, Dr. Costa & Chelsea

The EAT dental team of Dr. Michael Costa - DDS, Becky Howe - Dental Hygienist, Chelsea Shoemaker- DHAT, and Erik Linduska – DHAT, continue to visit our communities.

EAT has extended home-based dental care to our Elders and home-bound patients in Sand Point and will initiate the program in King Cove.

EAT is working in conjunction with the Eastern Aleutian Tribes School District to improve our fluoride rinse program at the schools, and plan to start working next year with the medical providers to ensure all our pregnant moms are being referred to dental to help reduce the risk of pre-term miscarriages. Over the past month, over 330 fluoride treatments were provided in Adak, Akutan, and King Cove.

Provider services:

Michael Costa DDS-Dentist: Fillings, most extractions, root canals, full dentures, partial dentures, crowns and bridges

Becky Howe RDH-Hygienist: Cleanings, sealants, fluoride application

Chelsea Shoemaker and Erik Linduska, DHAT-Dental Health Aide Therapists: Fillings, simple extractions, above the gum line cleanings, sealants, and fluoride application

March is Colorectal Cancer Awareness Month. Colorectal Cancer screening saves lives. If everyone 50 years of age or older were screened regularly, as many as 50% of deaths from this cancer could be avoided. Among cancers that affect both men and women, colorectal cancer is the second leading cause of cancer deaths in the US. Every year, about 140,000 Americans are diagnosed with colorectal cancer, and more than 50,000 die from it. If you're 50 years of age or older, or if there is a history of colorectal cancer in your family, getting a screening test could save your life. Here's how:

- The tests can find precancerous polyps so they can be removed before they can turn into cancer. In this way, colorectal cancer is prevented.
- Screening tests can also find colorectal cancer early, when treatment often leads to a cure.

When should you begin to get screened? Soon after turning 50, and continue regular screening until the age of 75 – or longer under the advice of your doctor.

Some conditions can put you at a higher risk:

- Inflammatory bowel disease
- A personal or family history of colorectal polyps or colorectal cancer.

If you think you may be at high risk for colorectal cancer, talk to your provider about when and how often to get tested.

The **Sand Point** Community Health Center, in conjunction with QTT and the Sand Point School will hold a Kick Butts Day on March 20th. The Community is invited to attend. On March 22,

the Community Health Center, in partnership with the Police Department and the City of Sand Point, will hold a “Choose Respect” potluck. Please call Marci or Pati at 383-3151 for more information.

A Diabetes Management Clinic was held in **Sand Point** February 28 and March 1. Retinopathies, foot care, labs, and immunizations were done. If you would like information about EAT diabetes clinics, please call Sandra Lopez toll free at 1-866-328-4911 or directly at 532-2153.

The **King Cove** Community Health Center is holding a low impact exercise class Saturdays, Sundays, Mondays, and Thursdays at the Rec Center. The classes feature a low impact exercise video shown on a large screen. Currently they are doing Leslie Sansone’s “*Walking off the Weight*”, and hope to incorporate Yoga, Pilates, or Zumba in the future. Please contact Heidi at 497-2311, ext. 404 for further information.

The Anesia Livingston Memorial Clinic in **Cold Bay** is sponsoring a Kid’s night each Saturday at the Rec Center. The evenings alternate between movie night and game night. For more information, please call 532-2000.

The Anesia Kudrin Memorial Clinic in **Akutan** is hosting an Open Gym Night each Wednesday from 6 – 8 PM. For more information, please call Lydia Vincler, BHA, at 698-2208.

Dr. Ferritha Leoncio, Family Medicine Practitioner, will be at the **False Pass** Anna Hoblet Memorial Clinic April 29 – May 1. Call 548-2742 to schedule your appointment.

Wendy Whitney, NP, began working at the Anesia Kudrin Memorial Clinic in **Akutan**.

Katie Eby, PA-C, joined our **Adak** Community Health Center.

June Morgan, FNP, began working at the Anesia Livingston Memorial Clinic in **Cold Bay** in February.

March is National Nutrition Month! Take action by making changes in these areas:

Balance calories: Enjoy your food, but eat less and avoid oversized portions.

Foods to increase: Make half your plate fruits and vegetables. Make at least half your plate whole grains, and switch to fat-free or 1% milk.



Foods to reduce: Compare sodium in foods like soup, bread, and frozen meals, and choose the foods with lower numbers. Drink water instead of sugary drinks.

April is Alcohol Awareness Month. Join millions of people in observing Alcohol-Free Weekend April 5-7, 2013. Eastern Aleutian Tribes asks parents and other adults to abstain from drinking alcoholic beverages for a 72 hour period to demonstrate that alcohol isn't necessary to have a good time. If participants find it difficult to go without alcohol during this period, they are urged to call any of the numbers listed below, or to contact their local clinic.



If you believe you have a need for Behavioral Health Services, please contact your Community Clinic or call Behavioral Health directly at
Emergency COPE Line—800-478-2673
King Cove Clinic – 907-497-2311
After Hours –907-497-8203
Sand Point Clinic – 907-383-3151

After hours – 907-386-1227

Are you traveling home from Anchorage? Would you like to carry much needed vaccines to your community clinic for EAT? Please contact Marta Hahn at 1-866-328-4911 or Betty at EAT at 277-1440 to volunteer!



Eastern Aleutian Tribes Offers Interpreter Services in All Clinics

EAT has established a partnership with Certified Language International. This service provides interpretation services for 23 different languages, ranging from Arabic to Vietnamese. Non-English speaking patients can simply point at their language of choice on a convenient poster, and clinic staff will then connect to the correct translator. All interpreters are sworn to confidentiality and the Interpreter's Code of Ethics. This is a 24/7 service. You can read more about it at www.certifiedlanguages.com.

[Click here to check out the open positions Eastern Aleutian Tribes](#)

All Providers and CHA/P providers may be asked to travel for short term coverage assignments at other clinic sites within Eastern Aleutian Tribes.

Vision

“Eastern Aleutian Tribes has the healthiest people in the nation”.

Mission

“Eastern Aleutian Tribes will provide and continually improve quality services in all aspects of health care supporting the well-being of our people”.

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Job Opening: City of Cold Bay

Public Works Director

Minimum Qualifications for the Position of Public Works Director:

1. High school graduate or equivalent (GED).
2. Knowledge in Water and Wastewater Treatment and Distribution.
3. General knowledge of office management procedures.
4. Experience in dealing with the public.



Primary Tasks / Functions:

- Responsible for efficient operation and maintenance of water and wastewater facilities
- Responsible for sampling, monitoring, and reporting requirements of water and wastewater facilities
- Responsible for building maintenance including repair of plumbing, heating and electrical systems
- Ability to operate bulldozer, backhoe, excavator, bobcat, snow blower and various small engine equipment and maintain all city mobile equipment
- Ability to provide both verbal and written monthly reports to the Mayor and City Administrator of public works activities
- Ability to be able to lift up to 60 pounds
- Follow the requirements of the City Ordinances
- Maintenance of water collection and distribution system
- Maintenance of wastewater collection/treatment and distribution system
- Maintenance of city landfill
- Maintenance of all city buildings(Water Plant, Shop, City Offices and Community Center)
- Prepare utility budgets and managerial reports
- Dock Inspections and repairs
- Oversee the Harbor Master
- Order supplies, equipment, and materials with approval from the City Administrator and/or Council
- Other duties as assigned

Necessary Skills:

1. Valid Alaska Driver's License.
2. Alaska Water and Wastewater 1 provisional license preferred or must be able to complete Level 1 provisional licensing at next possible testing.

Qualifications for the Position:

1. Knowledge of Alaska Water and Wastewater treatment and distribution procedures.
2. Knowledge of City administrative practices.
3. Knowledge of mathematics.
4. Good organizing skills.
5. Ability to supervise and work cooperatively with others.
6. Ability to deal with State, Federal, Non-profit agencies.
7. Ability to prepare accurate reports to City Council.
8. Ability to administratively manage and supervise projects.
9. Ability to work with minimum of supervision and carry out delegated personnel and managerial duties.
10. Ability to perform general building maintenance.
11. Ability to maintain routine maintenance on all city vehicles and mobile equipment.

Hours of Work:

The Public Works Operator's hours shall be 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 pm to 5:00 p.m., or as the City council shall establish by Resolution.

Pay Range: \$18.00 - \$27.50, Dependent on Experience (DOE) and the Council shall establish and change the rate of pay by resolution.

Benefits: Housing, Water/Sewer and Trash
City will help with Heating Fuel and Electricity

Supervisor: The Public Works Director is supervised by the City Administrator

Classification: Full time permanent.

Contact Dawn at the City Office for Application and Supplemental Questionnaire forms

City of Cold Bay

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Job Opportunity – City of False Pass:

MAINTENANCE PERSON



Hours of work	-	8 hours per day plus on call
Classification	-	Permanent full-time
Wage	-	DOE
Worksite	-	Airport, landfill, streets and roads, electric utility, pump house and municipal dock, other sites within municipal boundaries as needed.

Minimum Qualifications

1. Ability to work with minimal supervision and carry out written and oral directions.
2. Good physical health, ability to lift 70 pounds.
3. Ability to work cooperatively with agencies such as PHS, VSW and DOT & PF.
4. Ability to read and follow instructions from manuals, identify and order parts, materials and supplies.
5. Experience with pumps, hoses, small engines and heavy equipment operation and maintenance, and power plant operation and maintenance.
6. Successfully pass power plant operator and Public Health service qualification tests.

7. Possess or able to obtain valid Alaska Drivers and CDL licenses, and TWIC card.
8. Strict adherence to OSHA and all other State, Federal and City safety standards.

For a more detailed job description please contact the City Office.

Open until filled

Job Opportunity: Secretary/Receptionist

APICDA Joint Ventures (AJV) is seeking a motivated, self-starter for the position of Secretary/Receptionist located in Juneau, Alaska. AJV is a for-profit subsidiary of the Aleutian Pribilof Island Community Development Association (APICDA). APICDA is a 501 (c) (3) non-profit corporation, whose purpose is to foster economic development in the Aleutian and Pribilof Islands based upon the seafood industry. AJV is an equal opportunity employer.

The Secretary/Receptionist manages the day to day operations of the Juneau location, providing clerical support to APICDA and AJV staff.

Qualifications: minimum two years' office related background, plus high school diploma/GED. Knowledge and practice in MSWord, Excel, PowerPoint; multiple phone lines, office equipment. Professionalism and excellent communication skills, both written and oral.

Hourly wage depends on experience. Excellent benefit package.

Submit application and resume with cover letter to: rdavis@apicda.com

Job Announcement: Communications Coordinator

APICDA Joint Ventures, Inc. is hiring for the position of Communications Coordinator. This is a full-time position located in Anchorage, Alaska. This position creates and maintains company publications, web and graphic design. Develops various forms of public media.

Requirements:

High school diploma or equivalent with minimum four years' related work experience. Prefer English/Journalism degree. Must demonstrate advanced use in Adobe Illustrator, Dreamweaver, InDesign, Photoshop, HTML and web design. Advanced knowledge of Microsoft office suite is required. Must have advanced understanding of general media design, layouts, publication timelines and technical/journalism writing and reporting. Excellent interview and research skills required. Demonstrate the ability to plan, organize, with close attention to details. Must be professional, reliable, self-motivated, creative, able to work as part of a team, and work with individuals from diverse backgrounds. Prefer basic understanding of the Aleutian Pribilof Island Region.

Hourly wage is DOE and includes a comprehensive benefit package.

Submit application with cover letter and resume to: Human Resources rdavis@apicda.com or fax to (907) 646-7741. Applications available at www.apicda.com.

Job Announcement: COO Executive Assistant

APICDA Joint Ventures, Inc. is hiring for the position of COO Executive Assistant. This is a full-time position located in Anchorage, Alaska. Responsibilities include, but are not limited to, general clerical duties, purchasing/shipping/receiving logistical tracking, preparing written reports and presentation materials such as PowerPoint presentations, charts and graphs, research and data compilation and travel arrangements.

Requirements:

High school diploma, with a technical writing related degree program or minimum two years' related work experience that includes technical writing and accounting. Must have general understanding of accounting and budgeting principles and ability to plan, organize and coordinate daily executive assistant duties. Must be professional, reliable, self-motivated, creative, able to work as part of a team, and work with individuals from diverse backgrounds. Must demonstrate excellent written and verbal communication and have a basic understanding of the Aleutian Pribilof Island region and commercial fish harvesting and processing. Advanced knowledge of Microsoft office suite is required.

Hourly wage is DOE and includes a comprehensive benefit package.

Submit application with cover letter and resume to: Human Resources rdavis@apicda.com or fax to (907) 646-7741. Applications available at www.apicda.com.

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