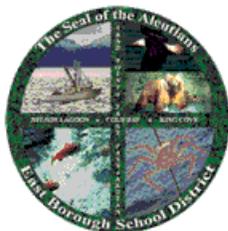
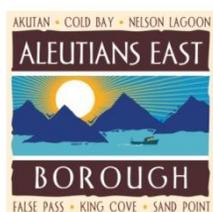


In the Loop



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

Tustumena Expected to be Back in Service by Mid-October

The AMHS staff is confident that the Tustumena will be back in service by the middle of October. Service provided by the Kennicott has been extended to fill in for the Tusty from Oct 1 – 16. The Kennicott has to be back in Ketchikan for inspections by Oct 24th.

During a recent teleconference, Capt. Falvey said AMHS has committed to serving Kodiak, even if the Tusty is not



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able to return as expected. The Kennicott would return from Ketchikan after approximately two weeks of inspections, to serve Kodiak, including possibly postponing any scheduled overhauls or layovers.

The third and last scheduled swing through the Aleutians this year by any AMHS ferry was yesterday and continues through this Wednesday by the Kennicott, which has serviced the AEB Cities of Sand Point, King Cove and Cold Bay. (Schedule: [MV Kennicott Sept 2013 Aleutian Chain Trip](#))

SWAMC Board Passes Resolution Urging Governor to Replace Vessel

Meanwhile, the Southwest Alaska Municipal Conference (SWAMC) Board passed a resolution last week, requesting Governor Parnell to fund the Tustumena's replacement. The resolution



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urges him to insert \$100 million into the FY15 capital budget for the Vessel Replacement Fund. The resolution also requests that an additional payment go into the fund in the FY16 budget.

“We hear that a new vessel could cost upwards of \$200 million, so this request acts like an installment plan over two years for eventual construction of the vessel once the current design work is finished,” SWAMC Executive Director Andy Varner said in an email.

SWAMC's Board is urging other communities, boroughs and organizations to pass similar resolutions requesting construction funding in the Governor's budget. The Board suggests sending the resolution to the Governor's office as soon as possible for consideration in his budget, which is expected in December.

Last month, the Aleutians East Borough Assembly passed a resolution requesting construction of a new vessel. The August 16th resolution, signed by AEB Mayor Stanley Mack, states that even though a replacement would probably cost \$100 million, there is “less than half that amount” in the state's vessel replacement fund. The AEB resolution asks that the Tusty replacement and the two “Alaska Class” day-ferries for Southeast be fully funded in next year's budget.

Click on the following link for the [modified Kennicott schedule](#)

[Read more: KMXT article: Tasty Inspections Vital to Ensure Passenger Safety](#)

Interior Secretary Sally Jewell Listens to King Cove Residents' Impassioned Pleas to Approve Safe, Reliable Transportation Access



U.S. Interior Secretary Sally Jewell, accompanied by Senator Lisa Murkowski, visited King Cove on Aug. 30th.

Izembek National Wildlife Refuge to the all-weather airport in Cold Bay. A land exchange that would transfer more than 56,000 acres of state and tribal land to the refuge has been approved by Congress, but it still needs the signature of Secretary Jewell.

“I’m so grateful that you’re here, and I just pray that you

U.S. Interior Secretary Sally Jewell heard directly from King Cove residents about the region’s harsh weather conditions that often make air and sea travel dangerous, especially during medevacs. Jewell and Senator Lisa Murkowski met with Aleut and community leaders in King Cove during a day-long visit on August 30th.

King Cove is seeking a single-lane gravel road (206 acres) through a portion of the



AEB Mayor Stanley Mack

will make the right decision in regard to this access project,” Aleutians East Borough Mayor Stanley Mack told Jewell during the community meeting.

King Cove, which is accessible only by sea or air, is often plagued with gale-force winds and heavy fog that make flying in the mountainous terrain treacherous and sometimes impossible. Patients needing medical care beyond the capabilities of the local health clinic must sometimes wait hours, even days, before they can be transported by boat or flown to Cold Bay, and then to an Anchorage hospital, 600 miles away.

“We don’t have an option to leave all the time,” King Cove resident Amy Mack told Jewell. “It’s sad that we’re begging for our lives when we have access rights over there (Cold Bay).”

Nearby Cold Bay has the state’s third longest public runway, built by the U.S. Military during World War II and used as a refueling station for fighters through the Vietnam conflict. Cold Bay is 22 miles from King Cove. Unfortunately, when the federal government created the Izembek National Wildlife Refuge 53 years ago, it cut off the traditional land route



King Cove resident Amy Mack told Jewell “it’s sad those living in the community are begging for their lives.”



Seward Brandell, Sr., said he doesn’t want his grandchildren to experience what he went through.

between the two communities, without ever consulting the people of King Cove.

“I have 22 grandchildren growing up here,” said King Cove resident Seward Brandell, Sr.. “I hope they don’t have to go through what I went through.”

Several years ago, Brandell was medevaced on a three-hour fishing boat ride during high winds and rough seas. As he struggled to breathe, his sons helped him ascend a 20-foot ladder to the Cold Bay dock. He was then medevaced to an Anchorage hospital where he was diagnosed with double pneumonia.

“I am tired of seeing my elders and other people die because we don’t have reliable transportation access,” said 15 year-old King Cove resident

Dustin Newman, who almost lost his grandmother during a medevac.

Jewell also visited the community's school and clinic where she heard from nurse practitioner Cameron Spivey, who spent three years working at the King Cove Clinic. Spivey described an emotional experience from 2011 when she struggled to keep alive a five month-old baby with a serious respiratory infection without the aid of a respirator.



Nurse practitioner Cameron Spivey described an emotional experience of struggling to keep alive a five month-old baby who was suffering from a respiratory infection.

“The baby was starting to get worse, despite everything we were doing for her,” Spivey said. “I was genuinely starting to get worried. It was very stressful.”

The weather was so bad that the U.S. Coast Guard was the only hope of medevacing the baby. The 70 mile per hour winds kept the Guard helicopter from landing in King Cove for eight hours. All the while, Spivey used a hand-operated respirator to keep the child breathing.



A large crowd filled the King Cove Community Center during Secretary Jewell's visit.

“The baby made it and is a healthy little girl now,” she said. “But we’ll



Senator Lisa Murkowski said the federal government has a responsibility to make sure the people of King Cove have adequate access to medical treatment.

probably never know how close things got. It's just one of those things I'll never forget. If we had a road and could have put her in an ambulance, she would have gotten there a lot faster.”

“I am grateful that Secretary Jewell accepted my request to come to King Cove and hear directly from the people whose lives have been put at risk,” Senator Murkowski said. “The federal government has a responsibility to make sure the people of King Cove have adequate access to medical treatment. There is a simple remedy that will

restore access: Congress has approved it and now it's up to Secretary Jewell.”

Secretary Jewell told residents she needs to understand all of the facts before making a decision.

“My job is full of difficult decisions,” Jewell said. “Sometimes, government regulations don't make the course of action easy, and that's what I'm facing in this decision. I need to study all of these things and go over all of the material before I make a decision. You have my commitment that I take this seriously, and I've listened very carefully to what you've said.”



King Cove resident Joshua Gould and his son listen as community members share stories of difficult medevacs.

It's unclear at this point when Secretary Jewell will make her decision on the road corridor and land exchange. However, King Cove tribal and community leaders are hopeful it will happen soon -- before another resident's life is endangered.

Assistant Secretary of Indian Affairs Kevin Washburn visited King Cove at the end of June to



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look at the medical need for the road and whether the Interior Department has upheld its trust responsibilities to the Alaska Natives in the community. Washburn still has to report the findings of his trip to Secretary Jewell.

Sample Ballot for AEB Election – Oct. 1st:

Aleutians East Borough
October 1, 2013
SAMPLE BALLOT

INSTRUCTIONS

1. Mark ballots by placing an "X" in the box indicating your choice. If you are writing in a candidate's name you must also check the box with an "X".
2. Erasures will invalidate the ballot. If you mark the wrong box or spoil the ballot, return it to an election judge who will exchange it for a new ballot.

Aleutians East Borough Assembly

Vote for not more than one
Assembly Seat B – 3 Year Term

- JOE BERESKIN
 DENNIS MCGLASHAN, JR.
 AMBERLY WEISS
 WRITE IN

Aleutians East Borough Assembly

Vote for not more than one
Assembly Seat E – 3 Year Term

- GLEN GARDNER, JR.
 CAROL A. FOSTER
 WRITE IN

Aleutians East Borough Assembly

Vote for not more than one
Assembly Seat G – 3 Year Term

- ALVIN D. OSTERBACK
 STEPHEN FRANCIS
 WRITE IN

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Aleutians East Borough School Board

Vote for not more than one
School Board Seat B – 3 Year Term

- TIFFANY JACKSON
 STEPHEN FRANCIS
 WRITE IN

Aleutians East Borough School Board

Vote for not more than one
School Board Seat E – 3 Year Term

- BRENDA LEE WILSON
 KAREN J. VINCLER
 WRITE IN

Aleutians East Borough School Board

Vote for not more than one
School Board Seat G – 3 Year Term

- SUSAN OSTERBACK
 AMBERLY WEISS
 WRITE IN

SAMPLE


Borough Clerk

Final Design for New Cold Bay Clinic Expected by End of the Month

By Anne Bailey, AEB Development Coordinator

The final design for a new Cold Bay clinic is planned for the end of September. There's no doubt this project has required an enormous amount of time, planning and patience on the behalf of several groups and Cold Bay residents. In the end, all of the time and work invested should pay off in a big way, both for the community and the region as a whole.



The final design for the new Cold Bay Clinic is expected by the end of the month.

Cold Bay serves as the regional center for air transportation on the Peninsula and Aleutian Chain and is an international hub for private aircraft. It has the third longest public runway in Alaska and frequently serves as the medical evacuation center in emergency situations, transferring patients

from neighboring villages and the Bering Sea commercial fishing fleet to Anchorage or Seattle. The Anna Livingston Memorial Clinic in Cold Bay is the facility that services these medevacs and provides primary care services to the City of Cold Bay, City of False Pass, Village of Nelson Lagoon and others in the area.

Built in 1983, the Styrofoam and concrete clinic has exceeded its useful life. The Clinic has sound attenuation issues requiring white noise machines to be placed in the hallway outside certain rooms to ensure privacy. In addition, the roof undulates in high winds, which is common in Cold Bay, since portions of the roof are not secure, forcing clinic staff to vacate the premises. Furthermore, the clinic was not originally designed to provide health care services so the staff is unable to



The clinic has sound attenuation issues.

maximize facility usage. Other factors also contribute to the need for a new facility. These include the following:

- **Restricted Visibility Zone:** The current health facility is located in the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) Restricted Visibility Zone (RVZ). This limits, and in some instances, prohibits necessary repairs that need to be done at the clinic. Also, if the FAA enforces the RVZ regulations, the health clinic would have to be relocated. If



The current health facility is located in the FAA's Restricted Visibility Zone.

this occurs and a new clinic is not constructed, the Clinic would be required to vacate the premises without having other options for providing primary care and emergency services.



The clinic's current location limits, and often prohibits, necessary repairs.

- **Primary Health Care:** The current health center provides primary health care to the residents of Cold Bay, Nelson Lagoon and False Pass and others in the region. However, the current clinic condition deters people from going to the clinic when needed. The new facility will encourage people to get primary care in Cold Bay rather than postpone it until they can get to a facility in Anchorage.
- **Medical Equipment:** The Cold Bay Health Clinic Project includes the purchase of new medical equipment. Although some modernization has occurred, the basic elements in the clinic are nearly 30 years old. The x-ray machine was first placed into service in 1983, making it outdated compared to the new technologically-advanced machines available today. Having an updated x-ray machine, as well as other equipment, will



The Cold Bay Health Clinic Project includes the purchase of new equipment.

increase the health care provider's ability to offer the necessary care to patients with the best equipment available.

The Aleutians East Borough (Borough or AEB), City of Cold Bay and Eastern Aleutian Tribes (EAT) recognize the shortcomings of the current facility and have formed a partnership to develop a design and to construct a new facility in Cold Bay. As a result, the group submitted a Cold Bay Health Clinic Business Plan to the Denali Commission in April 2012 and received clinic design funds in the amount of \$185,672. A Cooperative Project Agreement between the Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium and the City of Cold Bay has been executed and a final design and cost estimate will result from these efforts. ANTHC has hired Larsen Consulting Group to complete the design. Currently, the 95% design and a \$4,800,000 cost estimate (this estimate is for the 65% design) for the new 3,640 square-foot health facility has been completed. The major clinical spaces being considered include a heated ambulance bay, trauma



The AEB, City of Cold Bay and EAT formed a partnership to develop a design and build a new facility in Cold Bay.

room, exam rooms, x-ray capability, laboratory, morgue and pharmacy area.

Non-clinical spaces include, but are not limited to, offices for the medical care providers, a small conference room, two restrooms, a waiting room and front desk area. The final design should be complete by the end of September 2013. Also, since the design is site specific, the City has entered into a lease with the State of Alaska for a lot adjacent to the new terminal building that will have direct access to the future apron, scheduled for construction in 2015 or 2016.



Having direct access to the apron is important for medevac services.

Having direct access to the apron is important for medevac services, which play a crucial role in the community and surrounding area. The Cold Bay Airport is considered an emergent landing space for medevacs provided by the Coast Guard and Good Samaritan; therefore, the Clinic's ability to service medevac patients is extremely important for successful operations. In the Department of Homeland

Security's Proposed Budget, approximately \$5 million has been designated to recapitalize and expand helicopter hanger facilities in Cold Bay, sustaining the Coast Guard's ability to establish an effective presence in the Bering Sea and Aleutian Chain, which is the "gateway" to the Arctic.



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According to the Coast Guard, Coast Guard Air Station Kodiak provides emergency medical evacuation services for the Aleutians and Bering Sea and has direct involvement in the Cold Bay area year round. From 2009 through 2011, there were 45 instances where the Cold Bay Health Clinic was either used, or alerted of an ongoing medevac and placed on standby. The new clinic will allow for easy patient transport from the helicopter/plane to the clinic's emergency room and will improve patient care. This is a vital piece to the medevac process.

With a site and design, the Clinic Working Group is now looking for clinic construction funds. The ultimate goal is to provide a fully functional and operational clinic building in Cold Bay, which will enhance and improve the care and treatment of patients throughout the region, and in turn, their quality of life.

Russian Explorers Call Aleutian Journey a Success

Preminent polar explorer, Mikhail Malakhov, renowned as the "Hero of the Russian Federation," is calling his summer Aleutian adventure onboard a 60-foot sailboat -- a success.

"We covered vast amounts of territory," Malakhov said. "We traveled 2,286 nautical miles in a short amount of time. We took 20,000 pictures and hours and hours of video. We have a huge amount of information in our hands."



Russian explorers visited Aleutian communities onboard a 60-foot sailboat.



Mikhail Malakhov

Malakhov, along with his sons, and other companions, began their trip in Kodiak in late July. Their sea expedition followed and documented the original route of early Russian pioneers who settled in

Alaska communities during the 18th century. During their journey, they sailed to Chignik, Perryville, Sand Point, King Cove, Cold Bay, False Pass, Akutan, Unalaska, Adak and Nikolski. Their goal was to gather information about communities with early Russian influence in the region. For many communities, such as King Cove, studying the history of old Russian settlements began with a visit to Russian Orthodox churches.



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“We were very impressed with Father Andrei. He met with us and introduced us to his kids, his church and the school. Then some of the people brought us fish. They said, ‘Oh, Russians. Present for you.’ Daniel Gould, who is a local resident, and Marge, are nice people. They brought us five boxes of fish, cans and jam. The people from the A.C. Store met with us and said, ‘Oh, Russians.

We know you. We were waiting for you.”

Malakhov and his entourage also explored nearby islands. While the experience was fascinating, at times, what they discovered was also disappointing.

“We visited islands where there are no villages anymore. Unfortunately, we saw that the Village of Belkofski was completely burned down. Very sad and unfortunate.”

Still, they came across old belongings of former residents – pieces of a puzzle they put together with the help of current and former residents.

“We found skis and ice skates in Belkofski,” Malakhov told Southwest City administrators and AEB staff members last week at the Borough’s Anchorage office, following his expedition.

“I used to ice skate there as a child,” Linda Mack, AEB administrative clerk at the



Malakhov said it was very sad to see that the Village of Belkofski was burned to the ground.

Anchorage office said. “My parents moved from Belkofski when I was in first grade.”

One of the most moving and rewarding parts of Malakhov’s journey was when he met a woman with connections in both Sanak and Makushin Village.

“She told me that her mother was from Sanak and her father was from Makushin Village. She asked me if I could show her pictures of these places. We visited there and found everything on Makushin and Sanak. People there still have it in their memory, but some of them don’t have the chance to visit these places,” he said. “She cried and said, ‘Thank you. You gave me back my childhood.’”

While visiting Akutan, the Russian explorers were able to tap into the memories of older generations.

“We met some people on the streets and talked with them,” Malakhov said. “They arranged for a visit of the church. The elders stayed until the last minute and told some stories. It was quite interesting.”



Malakhov hopes to share the information he has gathered during presentations in Russia.

Malakhov and his group of explorers flew back to Russia last week. Now, he and others must begin the daunting task of sifting through all of the information they collected.

“It was an exciting project – but not so easy. There are still things to do, but in more detail.”

Malakhov is hoping some of his new Alaskan friends will aid him in his quest to accurately depict the history of Old Russian America.

“We need to have more specialists, such as archeologists,” said Malakhov.

Malakhov is also hoping to get in touch with university professors, historians, sociologists, military experts and anyone who can help him add more depth to this fascinating historical topic of Old Russian America. Once he’s successful in weaving all the threads together of this remarkable social project, Malakhov intends to deliver presentations in Russia to those eager to delve into this part of history. He is also willing to impart his knowledge with interested Americans.

“Definitely, we would like to share the amazing information we have learned,” Malakhov said.

For more information, visit www.m-malakhov.com to see journal entries about Malakhov's Aleutian adventure (click on the "translate" button on the top right side.)

Mikhail Malakhov can be contacted by email: centrepole@mail.ru

Borough's Resource Development Land Use Permitting System Project is Ahead of Schedule

Oct. 10th Planning Commission Workshop Focuses on Next Steps

The AEB's Resource Development Land Use Permitting System Project is making excellent headway, thanks to community participation and many helpful recommendations. A Planning Commission Meeting is scheduled for October 10th to tackle several tasks to push the project further along.

Nearly a year ago, the Aleutians East Borough launched the three-year process to develop a Resource Development Land Use Permitting System, with the help of grant funds from the Coastal Impact Assistance Program. The goal of the project is to develop responsible resource use or extraction opportunities that will create local jobs and revenue while protecting community values and the environment. Harvey Consulting, LLC and Solstice Alaska, Inc. are assisting the Borough with this project.

The first task of the project (Task 1), gathering residents' opinions and recommendations on resource development land use regulation, was completed through community meetings and an online survey. The final Task 1 report can be found on the Borough's website, under the permitting page.

Residents recommended that the current Borough Code, which requires land use permits for mining and oil and gas, be expanded to include permits for Commercial Recreation, Research, and Sand, Gravel and Rock Mining Operations.

AEB staff and consultants have been very busy working this spring and summer to complete the next project tasks (Tasks 2 - 6). The work completed includes:

- A more detailed Resource Development Land Use Permitting System in the Borough Code;

- Permit application forms for Mining, Oil and Gas, Commercial Recreation, Research, and Sand, Gravel and Rock Mining Operations;
- A complaint form that will provide local residents with a tool to report and document concerns;
- Standard stipulations to place in the permits to protect community values and the environment, while allowing for resource development;
- Written standard operating procedures to help Borough staff administer the program; and,
- A permit application fee and penalty schedule.

The specific tasks listed in the Coastal Impact Assistance Program grant are listed below by task number:

- Task 2: Refine Aleutians East Borough Code Title 40, Chapter 20 Planning, Platting and Land Use, Resource Development
- Task 3: Develop Resource Development Land Use Permit Applications to Meet AEB Code, Title 40, Chapter 20
- Task 4: Develop Standard Operating Procedures for Reviewing and Approving Resource Development Land Use Permits
- Task 5: Develop Standard Stipulations to include in Resource Development Land Use Permits
- Task 6: Develop Fee & Penalty Schedule for AEB Land Use Permits

The Task 2 - 6 work products will be presented to the Planning Commission on October 10, 2013 during a workshop in Sand Point. Assembly members were also invited to participate in the workshop. The meeting will be open to the public and will start at 9am-12pm and resume from 1-3pm. Teleconferencing capability will be provided for communities outside of Sand Point.

The Borough provided the Planning Commission and Assembly members with a binder of material to review in advance of the workshop. Residents may request a copy of the material to be sent by email to review before the meeting.

Please call the Borough Clerk for more information at (907) 383-2699 on how to participate in the meeting by teleconference or obtain a copy of the workshop materials in advance of the workshop.

The Borough welcomes proposed revisions and comments to be submitted in advance of the October 10, 2013 workshop. Please send general comments, or hand marked drafts of the

documents, with any changes you propose to our consultant, Susan Harvey, or contact her by phone.

We will also provide an additional week after the workshop (until October 18, 2013) to submit any additional comments or recommendations to Susan Harvey at Harvey Consulting, LLC.

AEB staff and consultants will review all the input received in writing, by phone, and at the workshop and will prepare a revised set of documents for Planning Commission review at the Planning Commission's November 2013 Meeting.

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Phone: (907) 694-7994
Fax: (907)-694-7995

The Task 2 (Code Revision) and Task 6 (Fee & Penalty Schedule) work products must be approved by the Assembly.

Task 3 (Permit Applications), Task 4 (Standard Operating Procedures), and Task 5 (Standard Stipulations) work products must be approved by the Planning Commission.

The schedule for approval is summarized below.

Sept 9 - Oct 9, 2013 Opportunity to Provide Written or Oral Comments

On Task 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 draft work products ahead of October 10, 2013 Workshop

October 10, 2013 Planning Commission Workshop

Review Task 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 draft work products

October 18, 2013 Deadline For Comments on Task 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 Draft Work Products

November 2013 Planning Commission Meeting

Approve a resolution recommending Task 2 (Code Revision) and Task 6 (Fee & Penalty Schedule) to be approved by the Assembly.

Review final drafts of Task 3 (Permit Applications), Task 4 (Standard Operating Procedures), and Task 5 (Standard Stipulations). Final approval of Tasks 3, 4, and 5 will be completed at the January 2014 Planning Commission Meeting to provide the opportunity to make revisions (if needed) based on any code or fee/penalty schedule changes made by the Assembly in December 2013.

- November 2013** **Assembly Meeting**
Introduce Task 2 (Code Revision) and Task 6 (Fee & Penalty Schedule) for Assembly Approval.
- December 2013** **Assembly Meeting**
Hearing on Task 2 (Code Revision) and Task 6 (Fee & Penalty Schedule) and Assembly Approval
- January 2014** **Planning Commission Meeting**
Adopt a Resolution approving Task 3 (Permit Applications), Task 4 (Standard Operating Procedures), and Task 5 (Standard Stipulations).
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Foreign Language is Finally Here

By Troy Poage, Sand Point School Teacher



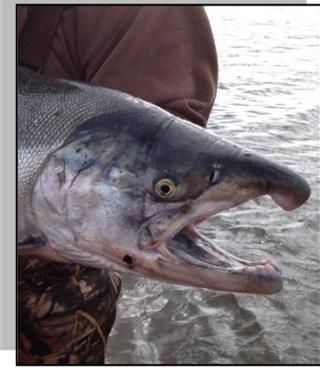
The Sand Point High School is now offering foreign language classes. The class is offering all the main languages used throughout the world. Some of these languages offered include Spanish, Japanese, Russian, Tagalog and others. The district has provided the Sand Point School with the funding to buy licenses through Rosetta Stone. The courses are completed online, no CDs, so students have the ability to practice anywhere there is an Internet connection and a computer. This is a great service to the students of Sand Point since most scholarships require foreign language credits.

Cold Bay's Silver Salmon Derby – Results

By Tara Ferguson, Cold Bay EMS Volunteer

Cold Bay Emergency Medical Services (EMS) held its annual Silver Salmon Derby August 30th - September 2nd (Friday - Monday) at Russell Creek. The festivities began with kick-off parties at both the Cold Bay Community Center and the Bearfoot on Friday evening. At the Community Center, the EMS Squad and other volunteers cooked various recipes of salmon and halibut and community members brought side dishes and desserts. Fundraising raffles took place with many

great prizes donated by sponsors. Adults continued the festivities at the Bearfoot later in the evening where yet more fundraising raffles took place. A highlight at the Bearfoot party was the drawing of the 4-wheeler raffle winner. EMS Squad Leader Jorge Lopez held the winning ticket. Much laughter and fun was had by all who attended both kick-off parties.



More than 60 people took part in the Cold Bay Silver Salmon Derby. Photo by Tara Ferguson.

Fishing began, with more than sixty people participating by purchasing packets for entry on Saturday morning at 8 am. Participants were able to fish until 8 pm on both Saturday and Sunday and until 3 pm on Monday.

Other events that took place during the Derby were a Raft Race, Duck Race, Watermelon eating contest, biggest salmonberry contest, bonfire and s'more eating. Volunteers cooked and manned a snack shack where Derby participants could purchase many great food items, visit with fellow fisher people and warm up.

When all was said and done, Kenneth Brandell landed the biggest fish for the adults, weighing in at 10 lbs., 14 oz. He won \$500. Tommy Mack landed the biggest fish for the kids' category, weighing in at 8 lbs. 5 oz. He won \$250.



Tommy Mack landed the biggest fish (8 lbs, 5 oz.) in the kids' category. Photo by Lillian Sager.

A closing awards banquet was held at Russell Creek with the EMS Squad serving delicious grilled prime rib sandwiches to all who attended.

After expenses, profits were more than \$5,000. This money allows the EMS Squad in Cold Bay to continue to provide care and support to all surrounding communities and to fishermen and seafarers in both the Bering Sea and Pacific Ocean.

Jorge Lopez, EMS Squad Leader and on behalf of the entire EMS Squad, wants to thank all who contributed in any way to make this year's event a success. This includes all those who came and participated from surrounding communities and beyond. Thank you, and come back next year!

Sponsors for this year's event who contributed in making it a success were AEB, Telalaska, EAT, Coastal, K&K Rentals, Alan and Letty Truck Rental, Cold Bay Post Office, City of Cold Bay, Pen Air, Grant Aviation, Clarence Gould and Tara Ferguson, Matt Nielsen and Candace Schaack, G&K Inc/Aleutian Tribes, Peter Pan Seafoods, R&R Guide Service/Hoo Doo, AC Store, Bearfoot and Frosty Fuels.

8th Annual Sand Point Silver Salmon Derby - Results

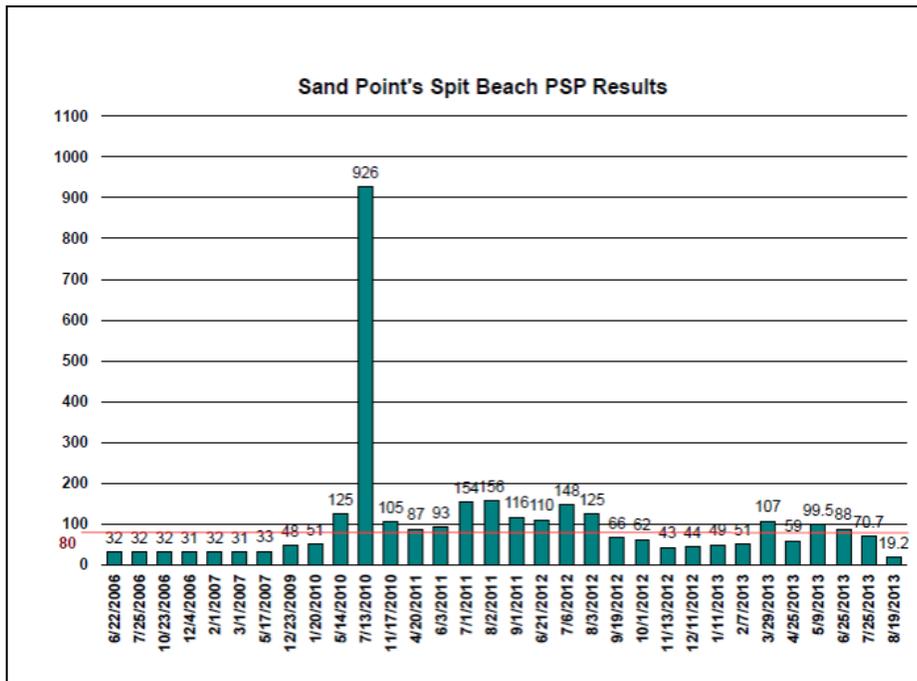
8th ANNUAL SAND POINT SILVER SALMON DERBY

<u>EVENTS</u>	<u>WINNERS</u>	<u>PRIZE</u>
FRIDAY NIGHT KICK-OFF JAM PARTY		
BEER PONG	JULIUS KARLSEN & JOHN JACOBSEN	DERBY SWEATSHIRTS
SPLIT-THE-POT	JERMAINE COGO	\$305 CASH
DOOR PRIZES		
	2-\$25, RICHARD KOCHUTEN AND WESLEY FOSTER	
	2-\$50, JOANNA KARLSEN AND IVY GARDNER	
	2-\$75 – MICHAEL BALANGUE AND GEORGE GUNDERSEN JR.	
	1-\$100 - MAX CHEBETNOY	
<u>\$2 RAFFLE</u>		
	UGLY STICK FISHING POLE - BOB NYBERG	
	136 PC. TACKLE BOX - BOB NYBERG	
	TENT - BOB NYBERG	
	CHARCOAL GRILL BOB NYBERG	
SILVER SALMON DERBY CONTESTS		
SALMON ART CONTEST	AMBER GUNDERSEN	\$100 PLUS ON NEXT YEAR'S BANNER
KIDS CASTING	MIA CROMER	KIDS FISHING POLE
LAND & SEA RACE	CREED NIELSEN & AUSTIN ROOF	\$50 REI GIFT CARDS
HORSESHOE TOSS	DUSTIN STROUD	SET OF HORSESHOES
HUMPY TOSS	LISA BARNES & LUCINDA HOLMBERG	TOYS PLUS GIFT CARDS
RAFT RACE	LOGAN THOMPSON	RAFT
SMOKED FISH	BOB BARNETT	JARS AND \$25 CASH GIFT
KIPPERED FISH	RAYNELLE GARDNER	JARS AND \$25 CASH GIFT
PICKLED FISH	NICK SKYLER	JARS AND \$25 CASH GIFT
BIGGEST SALMONBERRY	LANIE KUCHENOFF	\$25 TOYS PLUS GIFT CARD
JALAPENO CONTEST	SUSAN CARTWRIGHT	\$50 TRIDENT GAS CARD
WATERMELON EATING		
KIDS K-4 TH GRADE:	SAVANNAH KALMAKOFF	\$10 CASH PRIZE
KIDS 5 TH GRADE UP:	PAIGE LUNDGREN	\$25 CASH PRIZE
ADULT	NORMA MASON	\$25 TOYS PLUS GIFT CARD
PIE EATING		
KIDS K-4 TH GR	SAVANNAH KALMAKOFF	\$10 CASH PRIZE
KIDS 5 TH AND UP	LOGAN THOMPSON	\$25 CASH PRIZE
ADULT	KILEY THOMPSON	\$50 TRIDENT GAS CARD
CONTESTS WITH NO ENTRIES:		
	BERRY PIE BAKING, FISH PIE BAKING	

PSP Results for Sand Point Show No Health Danger

By Bruce Wright, APIA Senior Scientist

The paralytic shellfish poisoning (PSP) results for Sand Point, Alaska (butter clam collected 8/19/2013 at Spit Beach) had PSP toxin levels of 19.2 micrograms/100 grams, which does not exceed the FDA limit of 80 micrograms/100 grams. See the below graph or the web page <http://www.environmentalaska.us/paralytic-shellfish-poisoning-in-alaska.html>.



PSP levels will likely be different in adjacent beaches and will change with time. Littleneck clams usually do not reach as high of toxicity levels as butter clams. Littleneck clam toxicity levels usually drop off quicker than butter clams. If you harvest/consume clams from Alaska beaches, you should become familiar with all the clam species.

Extreme caution should be taken when consuming any clams, scallops and mussels from Alaska's beaches.

Shellfish harvesters should be advised that paralytic shellfish poisoning (PSP) is a serious health risk when consuming personally harvested shellfish. Crabs feeding on toxic shellfish can accumulate PSP toxin in their digestive system, so I recommend that before cooking, remove the back shell of the crab and clean out all the dark soft tissues that comprise the digestive system and crab butter. Shellfish sold at wholesale and retail markets require PSP testing and are considered safe for human consumption.

I have recently discovered that forage fish (capelin, herring and sand lance) may feed on the PSP producing algae and become toxic, too. I recommend not eating dead or sick-looking forage fish found on Alaska beaches. I will be investigating forage fish toxicity by PSP during the next year.

The samples for this project are all analyzed by the Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation using approved analytical methods. Note that the FDA limit for PSP is 80 micrograms/100 grams, the red line on the graph (above). The data collection for this project will continue through the fall of 2013. Data tables are at <http://www.environmentalaska.us/paralytic-shellfish-poisoning-in-alaska.html>.

Past and current funding for the PSP project provided by Alaska Recreational Shellfish Pilot Program, Region 10 U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (IGAP), North Pacific Research Board, NOAA Monitoring and Event Response for Harmful Algal Blooms (MERHAB) Research Program and the Aleutian Pribilof Islands Association.

EAT Launches Training for New Global Med Carts

By Robert Piscoya, Eastern Aleutian Tribes IT Technician



(From left to right) Cynthia Galaktionoff, Timy Kim, Christopher Diaz and Ana Neff at the Adak clinic learn more about EAT's new Global Med Carts. Photo by Edward Smith.

The deployment of the Eastern Aleutian Tribes (EAT) new Global Med Carts was an experience for everyone involved; from the sales to our front desk staff here at EAT. As with any shipping within the state of Alaska, it was a challenge to get carts down to a suitable size to ship out to our smaller clinics. The original plan was going to be driving to Homer to ride the ferry to each of the

clinics accessible via the ferry and drop the carts in their full crates off at the clinics. Then we would have started our training once we made it to the farthest clinic via ferry, which is Akutan. The training consisted of a full day's worth of training, with great detail on each of the components on the carts. With the M/V Tustumena still in maintenance status, Edgar and I made changes on how each of the carts was going to make it out to the clinics. We used ACE Air cargo

to get them to the main sites of Sand Point and Cold Bay. From there, we distributed three carts from Sand Point to King Cove, False Pass and Akutan via Coastal Transportation. Thankfully, they were just about to set sail to those sites two weeks before we were scheduled to be at each site. We sent two carts to Cold Bay: one for Cold Bay and the other to be taken apart in order to pack it to Nelson Lagoon on the small plane that we had to take. We sent Adak's via Alaska Airlines freight.

All of the carts made it to each of our clinics. I planned for Edward Smith of EAT, Timy Kim of Global Med and myself to travel to each of the sites via airplane. We started on the morning of August 19th, flying out to Cold Bay to fly over to King Cove. However, Mother Nature thought we should start in Cold Bay. Our flight from Cold Bay to King Cove was on hold due to weather. Once we first started the deployment on site, it took Timy and me two and half hours from start

to finish to get the medical cart ready for use. The process for this was opening both crates and pulling out all pieces for assembling. While Timy was putting together the core of the carts, I was configuring the computers that come with the carts ready for EAT's network. Most of the carts came in two pieces, a top piece that had all the small devices, then the bottom, which contained the wheel base, table top, hydraulics, computer, video



Ruth Alvarez and Timy Kim work on configuring the computers that come with the Global Med Carts. Photo by Robert Piscoya.

system, battery backups and the video cameras. We would be doing this for each of the sites, except for Nelson Lagoon and

Whittier. For Nelson Lagoon, we had to take everything off that we could in order for the cart to make it there flying with Grant. The Whittier cart was delivered via a U-Haul van. During our time deploying the carts, we were getting proficient at setting them up. We ended the trip with a set-up time of about an hour from the time we started opening the crates to the time we were ready for training.

I believe that having the new equipment will improve patient care provided by EAT. We are now one step closer to the healthiest people in the nation.

With the training that followed the setup of each of the carts, EAT staff will, one day, be able to place a video call to a specialist wherever they are. This capability will allow the patient to be seen via video and receive the proper health care without the expense of travel or the hazards of traveling in remote Alaska. We have on each of the carts a Bluetooth Stethoscope that is capable of transmitting the sounds the provider hears through secure meeting software. We can use the video system on the carts to show what our providers see on the computer and show the

cardiologist the patient's vitals, ECG, if connected to the patient, sounds of heart and lung, live or recorded. They can see the patient and move the video camera to view the patient. There is a spirometer on the cart if the specialist wants to see how the patient's lungs are doing.



(from left to right) Amy Knissel, Michael McCrary, Summer Mack, Timy Kim, Katie Eby and Bonita Babcock received training about the Global Med Carts at the King Cove Clinic. Photo by Robert Piscoya.

Also on board the carts are two different camera sources. One is an external camera that would be handled by an EAT provider and placed to capture high quality photos of affected area(s) on a patient. The same camera has two attachments that can be used to view inside the patient's mouth and another attachment to be used on the skin

of a patient for high quality dermatology photos. We also have an otoscope to view the patient's ear. We do have a vital sign monitor which takes the blood pressure and the oxygen level, and a thermometer on the cart.

We will be using the computer in conjunction with the components on the cart for better documentation during each of the patient visits. Once providers are comfortable with the new equipment, they will be able to enter the visit as it happens, while the patient is in the room with the provider. This will ensure that the data is accurate so if a provider is on vacation and the patient comes back to the clinic, the provider that sees the patient will have up-to-date information on the patient. This will allow us, as an organization, to provide up-to-date patient information that is accurate and more detailed by working together to promote healthy communities and having Eastern Aleutian Tribes become the healthiest people in the nation.



Ducks Unlimited Banquet in Cold Bay

- When: Saturday, October 5th at the AEB Terminal Building with a pre-banquet party and raffle being held on Friday October 4th at Bearfoot.
- Times: Banquet doors open at 5:30pm, pre-banquet starting at 8pm.
- **BUY Your Banquet Tickets by September 28th to be entered in an Early Bird Raffle for a shotgun. For tickets, please call Kerri Newman @ 952-6452 or online at <http://www.ducks.org/alaska/events/32014/cold-bay-banquet>**
- Grant Aviation is offering discounted fares from King Cove, False Pass, and Nelson Lagoon – Call Grant for more information @ 532-2055.
- Questions? Please call Tara Ferguson @ 444-5092
- Come out and support the Ducks!

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Job Announcement: Moss Cape

Moss Cape is a LLC for the King Cove Corporation

Administrative Assistant

Classification – Non-exempt

Wage Level - DOE

Reports to – President/CEO

Date Created – September 13, 2013



JOB DESCRIPTION

Summary

Under the direct supervision of the President/CEO, this position provides administrative and secretarial support for the President/CEO, other departments within the company, and limited duties for Parent Corporation. In addition to typing, filing and scheduling, this position performs duties such as coordination of meetings and conferences, obtaining supplies, coordinating direct mailings and working on special projects with heavy emphasis on technical proposal formatting using Office Products. Also answers non-routine correspondence and assembles highly confidential and sensitive information. Deals with a diverse group of important external callers and visitors as well as internal contacts at all levels of the organization. Independent judgment is required to plan, prioritize and organize diversified workload, recommends changes in office practices or procedures.

Essential Functions

Reasonable accommodations may be made to enable individuals with disabilities to perform the essential functions.

1. Schedules and organizes complex activities such as meetings, travel, conferences and department activities for all members of the company.
2. Performs desktop publishing. Creates and develops visual presentations.
3. Establishes, develops, maintains and updates filing system for the company. Retrieves information from files when needed. Maintains and updates library of project tracking system.
4. Organizes and prioritizes large volumes of information and calls.
5. Sorts and distributes all mail. Drafts written responses or replies by phone or e-mail when necessary. Responds to regularly occurring requests for information.
6. Answers phones for company. Takes messages or fields/answers all routine and non-routine questions.
7. Acts as a liaison with other departments and outside agencies. Handles confidential and non-routine information.

8. Works independently and within a team on special non-recurring and ongoing projects. Acts as project manager for administrative projects, at the request of the President/CEO, which may include: planning and coordinating multiple presentations, disseminating information, coordinating direct mailings and creating agreements.
9. Coordinates and prepares expense reports for President/CEO. Activities include: documenting corporate credit card expenses, obtaining all receipts for reimbursement, prepare excel spreadsheet with backup and send to corporate finance for reimbursement.
10. Assist with project team leaders in generating government project proposals – formatting and editing project documents.
11. Types and designs general correspondences, memos, charts, tables, graphs, business plans, etc. Proofreads copy for spelling, grammar and layout, making appropriate changes. Responsible for accuracy and clarity of final copy.
12. Supports marketing staff data and correspondence.

Competencies

1. Technical Capacity –Extreme proficiency with Word/Excel/Power Point/Adobe
2. Understanding of a SharePoint site environment
3. Personal Effectiveness – Professional environment
4. Thoroughness – Able to complete projects timely and accurately
5. Collaboration Skills – Teamwork environment – work well with others
6. Independent Judgment – Able to prioritize projects at hand
7. Communication Proficiency – Ability to convey requirements/information in intelligible manner
8. Flexibility – Able to work multiple projects at one time; work hours may fluctuate which may include evenings and weekends



Supervisory Responsibility - This position has no supervisory responsibilities.

Work Environment - This job operates in a professional office environment. Professional appearance is expected. This role routinely uses standard office equipment such as computers, phones, photocopiers filing cabinets and fax machines.

Physical Demands - This is largely a sedentary role; however, some filing is required. This would require the ability to lift files, open filing cabinets and bend or stand as necessary.

Position Type and Expected Hours of Work - This is a full-time position. Days and hours of work are Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. These hours may fluctuate depending on project demands.

Travel - No travel is expected for this position with the exception of the Anchorage area.

Required Education and Experience

1. High school diploma.

2. Two years of administrative experience.

Preferred Education and Experience

- 1. Federal contracting - SBA - ANC 8(a) – SAM experience
- 2. College education
- 3. Technical/Proposal writing with emphasis on government proposals

Work Authorization/Security Clearance – This position may require the employee to clear federal security clearances.

Other Duties - Please note this job description is not designed to cover or contain a comprehensive listing of activities, duties or responsibilities that are required of the employee for this job. Duties, responsibilities and activities may change at any time with or without notice.

This job description has been approved by all levels of management.

Manager _____

HR _____

Employee signature below constitutes employee’s understanding of the requirements, essential functions and duties of the position.

Employee _____ Date _____

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