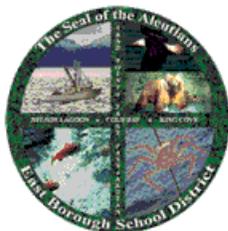
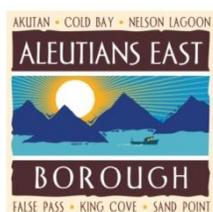


In the Loop



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

BiOp Review Document Commended at Public Meeting

By Ernest Weiss, AEB Community Development Coordinator



The industry panel brought forth other theories for the Steller sea lion decline during the public meeting on the BiOp review document.

A large crowd turned out for a public meeting in Anchorage on Monday (Aug. 22, 2011) to provide comments about an independent scientific panel review report on the Biological Opinion (BiOp) Fisheries Management Plan for the Bering Sea/Aleutian Islands. An industry panel member praised the BiOp Review document and the agency sponsors for setting a new bar on how a scientific review should be conducted.

The industry panel also brought forth other theories for the

Steller sea lion (SSL) decline, including a contamination theory related to three underground nuclear detonations at Amchitka between 1965 and 1971.

In November 2010, The National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS) accepted comments between the draft release and the final publication of the 2010 North Pacific Groundfish Fishery Biological Opinion (BiOp). However, at that time, there was no immediate independent scientific review of the document, even though there was an obvious lack of consensus among scientists and from those in the industry.

In April 2011, the Washington State Department of Fish and Wildlife (WDFW) and Alaska Department of Fish & Game (ADFG) initiated an independent panel to review the BiOp. The panel released the draft document, *An Independent, Scientific Review of the Biological Opinion (2010) of the Fisheries Management Plan for Groundfish Fisheries in the Bering Sea/Aleutian Islands Management Area* on July 21 2011. The draft BiOp Review disputes much of the analysis and many of the conclusions in the BiOp.

In the executive summary, the independent scientific panel said, “We do not agree with the finding of JAM (jeopardy or adverse modification) for Steller sea lions in the western and central Aleutian Islands as concluded in the BiOp for the FMP.”

During Monday’s meeting, the BiOp Review Panel Co-Chair Dave Bernard gave a review of the draft BiOp at the meeting and then turned the presentation over to Doug DeMaster of NMFS. Dr. DeMaster was somewhat defensive of the BiOp, but said, “the agency erred on the side of the species at risk”.



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Former North Pacific Fishery Management Council member Dave Benton testified that the 10-plus years of closure to the pollock fishery in the Western Aleutian Islands has not resulted in increased levels of the SSL in that area. He also said that fact was not analyzed in the BiOp, and should also have been mentioned in the draft BiOp Review.

Written comments on the draft BiOp Review will be accepted until August 31st at StellerSeaLionComments@dfw.wa.gov

The BiOp can be found [here](#).

Click on the link below to read the draft Biop review:

http://wdfw.wa.gov/conservation/steller_sealions/fmp_biop_ind_sci_rev_21july2011.pdf

Washington, D.C. Officials Visit King Cove, Cold Bay and Portions of Izembek Refuge

By Gary Hennigh, King Cove City Administrator



On Aug. 10, 2010, a group traveled from Washington, D.C. to King Cove and Cold Bay to get a first-hand look at the proposed Izembek land exchange and road corridor to the Cold Bay Airport. Pictured here from left to right: U.S. Department of the Interior Deputy Secretary David Hayes, Chief of Staff for Senator Murkowski's Senate Energy Committee Mckie Campbell, King Cove Spokeswoman Della Trumble, Izembek Refuge Manager Nancy Hoffman and King Cove Mayor Henry Mack.

Community leaders from the Aleutians East Borough and the City of King Cove are calling a recent visit by federal officials to King Cove and surrounding areas, a success.

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Senate Energy Committee Mckie Campbell. Those from Alaska included Alaska Regional Director of U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service Geoff Haskett, Izembek Refuge Manager Nancy Hoffman, King Cove City Administrator Gary Hennigh, Aleutians East Borough Mayor Stanley Mack and AEB Administrator Sharon Boyette. The group received a tour of King Cove.

Along the way, the delegates stopped at the King Cove waterfront and got a great panoramic view of the two boat harbors and “downtown” King Cove. A nurse practitioner at the King Cove clinic provided a very emotional account of her experience with a recent health emergency for a 5-month girl that involved another Coast Guard medivac to save a young, precious life. The group met King Cove Mayor Henry Mack, Della Trumble, members of the King Cove City Council, Agdaagux and Belkoski Tribes and the King Cove Corporation Board and residents at the City office. Local residents shared several heartfelt stories about medical emergencies and how lack of access continually affects them and their loved ones.



King Cove residents shared heartfelt stories about medical emergencies and how lack of access continually affects them and their loved ones. Photo by Della Trumble.

The local residents clearly left an impact on the visitors that King Cove residents today seek a better future for the following generations and that safe, predictable, and dependable access to the Cold Bay Airport is essential. The perseverance of the community never giving up on this access until it has been achieved was loudly and respectfully heard at the meeting.

The delegates also flew over the proposed small road corridor leading from King Cove to the Cold Bay Airport. Afterwards, they visited with Cold Bay’s Mayor Jorge Lopez and residents and toured portions of the Izembek Refuge.

King Cove residents feel that a “home run” was indeed hit with these special visitors!

Boeing 787 Drops into Cold Bay for Test Flights



A new Boeing 787, called the "Dreamliner", dropped into Cold Bay for test flights.
Photo by Mike Tickle.

A new Boeing 787 dropped into Cold Bay for test flights earlier this month. On August 6th, the plane, also known as the "Dreamliner," made two full stop landings to the south, turned around and took off heading north.

AEB Assemblyman and Department of Transportation employee Paul Schaack said the plane performed very well and the landings were

smooth. August 6th also marked the first delivery of the 787 to a Japanese airline.



The "Dreamliner" made two full stop landings to the south, turned around and took off heading north.
Photo by Jeff Doerning/DOT.

F16s from Japan Stop in Cold Bay; Provide Awe-Inspiring Fly-By Performance

During the following week, a couple of F16s from Japan landed in Cold Bay to buy fuel and make repairs. Two additional F16s joined them later. The pilots stayed three days in Cold Bay while waiting for a plane part. Residents say they were very appreciative of the hospitality they received during their stay. Before departing,



the pilots provided residents with a breathtaking fly-by performance.

During the same time period, a C-130 from Hawaii bound for Eielson Air Force Base in Fairbanks stopped in to fuel up. Cold Bay resident and Frosty Fuel Manager Mike Tickle said it almost looked like a military installation with all of these military planes parked here.

Photos by Mike Tickle



Akutan Airport update

The Akutan Airport Project is progressing well. An extended period of dry weather has benefited the earthwork operation. The contractor has continued double shifts and anticipates getting back on the original schedule for the earthwork by the end of this month. In addition, airport embankments are expected to be completed to grade by the end of the month.



Kiewit installed a 96" diameter culvert on Akun Island to help redirect Stream #1. Photo by Kim Steed/R & M Consultants.



An extended period of dry weather has benefited the earthwork operation for the Akutan Airport Project on Akun Island. Photo by Kim Steed/R & M Consultants.

The contractor plans to pursue placing the concrete foundation for the Snow Removal Equipment Building/Sand Storage Building for this fall. Concrete pads are in production for the marine link landing pad. The pads should be completed in early September.

The contractor identified a second rock source within airport property, providing more than enough to complete the job. A quality sample has been submitted and results are expected to come back soon.

Akutan Harbor update

The Akutan Harbor Project is taking shape as the contractor continues dredging. Crews are also removing remnants of the ring dike. In addition, crews are excavating with track hoes in the northeast quadrant of the harbor basin.



The contractor is focusing on dredging work at the Akutan Harbor. Above (left) is the design of the cutter head in use. Photos by Jim Fleming/Knik Construction.

AEB Assembly Allocates Permanent Fund Earnings to Communities

AEB's communities have big plans for permanent fund earnings the Assembly agreed to disperse to its five cities and one tribal village as part of an economic development grant agreement. Earlier this summer, the AEB Assembly discussed the Borough's code, which allows the Assembly to take a percentage of the Borough's PFD earnings and allocate funding (up to a limit established by the ordinance) to projects. Assembly members voted unanimously to provide \$150,000 each to Akutan, King Cove and Sand Point and \$75,000 each to Cold Bay, False Pass and Nelson Lagoon.



The City of Sand Point intends to use its allocation as a match for the engineering and design work to upgrade the Robert E. Galovin Small Boat Harbor.

the Delta Creek Valley ground water system. The City will match the amounts for both projects dollar-for dollar.

Akutan has a City Council and Planning Commission meeting scheduled for Sept. 13, 2011. At that time, community leaders and residents will identify project needs.

The City of Cold Bay intends to use its \$75,000 allocation to go towards the installation of a

Sand Point intends to use its \$150,000 allocation as a match for the engineering and design work to upgrade the Robert E. Galovin Small Boat Harbor. The City has received a \$5 million grant from the State of Alaska's Department of Transportation. These funds must be matched dollar-for-dollar. The City anticipates having the final design completed by March 2012.

King Cove plans to use \$100,000 towards the permitting and final design work for the Waterfall Creek Hydro electric project. An additional \$50,000 will go toward the water geophysical investigation project for



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Nelson Lagoon is dedicating its \$75,000 allocation to repay a portion of its loans used to purchase the community's annual bulk fuel and aviation gas.

False Pass owns the community's electrical utility and runs it as a co-op. The purchase of its bulk fuel is now complete for fiscal year 2012. The city plans to pass its \$75,000 grant funding on to False Pass residents by subtracting this funding from the fuel surcharge on customers' bills.

AEB Natural Resources Director Beth Stewart Thanks Borough Residents for an Amazing Opportunity

By Beth Stewart, AEB Natural Resources Director

Editor's note: On September 1, 2011, Beth Stewart is embarking on a new chapter in her life -- retirement. As the Borough's Natural Resources Director, Beth has shared her extensive knowledge and expertise with the AEB on a variety of fishery issues for the past 21 years. The Borough thanks Beth for her many contributions and wishes her well. Happy retirement, Beth!

As I prepare to retire on September 1, 2011, I've been thinking a lot about the last 21 years working with the wonderful people of the Aleutians East Borough.

I wasn't one of those people who knew what I wanted to be when I grew up, and my career seemed to shape itself based on my love of the ocean and the unusual opportunities available to those of us who grew up in Alaska during the early days of Statehood.

Even though I trained to be a teacher while I was attending Alaska Methodist University, I ended up working at the Auke Bay Fisheries Laboratory after I moved to Juneau to escape Anchorage during the early days of pipeline construction. The Lab was a little slice of heaven for someone who loved the ocean. From there, I went to work for the



AEB Natural Resources Director Beth Stewart is retiring on Sept. 1, 2011.

newly formed Commercial Fisheries Entry Commission where I learned how a government agency should work to assist the people it was designed to serve.

My Entry Commission job involved attending Board of Fisheries meetings where I started learning about the complex nature of regulating Alaska's subsistence, sport and commercial fisheries. I also started meeting the folks whose lives depend on the Board's regulations.

In May of 1983, I was appointed to be the Boards of Fisheries and Game Executive Director. It was there that I began working with the 77 local Fish and Game advisory committees and began to get to know the hard-working people of the Aleutians East region, including Paul and Justine Gundersen, Dick Jacobsen, Alvin Osterback, Hubert McCallum, Ruel Holmberg, Babe Newman, Melvin Larsen, Tom Hoblet, Tommy Wildes and Paul Gronholdt, who were actively involved trying to keep the June fishery alive.

During the six years I worked for the Boards and sitting through the staff reports, public testimony, and Board debates of contentious issues, I was struck by the unique character of Peninsula fishermen. Unlike the majority of people who testified at Board meetings, the Peninsula fishermen did not whine or complain!

I was honored when then Borough Administrator Lamar Cotton, Dick Jacobsen, Harvey Mack, Alvin Osterback and Paul Gronholdt called and asked if I would meet them for lunch and then offered me a job. In the early days, I worked for both PMA (the Peninsula Marketing Association) and the Borough.

Debra Mack and Gail Gardner were working for the City of Sand Point, and both of them helped me learn the ropes at PMA and get to know folks. Getting to travel to all the communities and meeting more fishermen, I really began to understand how hard-working local fishermen are.

I remember long days at the International Inn typing up testimony for everyone. The office we used to set up became a gathering spot for everyone. I had no idea that we had so many talented needle women in the group. Agnes Holmberg and Edie Jacobsen were always crocheting beautiful things. The kids would come and hang out, too. Brenda and Warren Wilson's kids, now all grown up, were among the first local kids to testify before the board. Christian Nutt and Jolan Rotter attended their first Board meeting as babies!



Christian Nutt and Jolan Rotter attended their first Board of Fisheries meeting as infants.

So much has happened in 21 years! Local fishermen took up the challenge of federal fisheries and now it's local folks who bring in the pollock and cod that would otherwise have been taken by strangers while residents looked on from the shore. We established a working relationship with NMFS, who thought the Gulf of Alaska was Kodiak. The June fishery is still controversial, but thanks to local efforts to minimize chum catches, it's still an important part of the summer salmon fishery. Best of all, we succeeded in getting the rest of the state to call it the Area M fishery instead the False Pass fishery.

Through IFQs, Steller sea lions, the American Fisheries Act, and a host of challenges, your communities have worked hard to be heard and continue to make healthy fisheries your number one priority.

For somebody who didn't know what she wanted to do when she grew up, I have been so lucky in finding work that I have loved. It's been such an honor to get to know so many wonderful people and travel to such a beautiful part of Alaska. I wish I could personally thank each of you. I will continue to follow the ups and downs of your fisheries with great interest! Thanks so much for giving me this amazing opportunity!

Two Borough Employees Fill Open Positions



Ernie Weiss will serve as AEB's new Natural Resources Director starting Sept. 1, 2011.

Borough Mayor Stanley Mack has hired Ernest Weiss to serve as AEB's new Natural Resources Director, starting September 1, 2011. Additionally, North Pacific Fishery Management Chair Eric Olsen has appointed Ernie as an interim member of the Advisory Panel representing the Aleutians East Borough.

Ernie is a longtime resident of Southwest Alaska and has a lot of experience within the fishing industry. He was hired in November 2010 as the Community Development Coordinator. Prior to his current position, Ernie was the City Manager of Pilot Point. He also served as the Mayor of King Cove from 2006 - 2009. In addition, Ernie served as an Aleutians East Borough Assembly member for about eight years (2001 - 2009). Prior to that, he was the production manager for Aleutia in King Cove. He also spent summers commercial fishing from 1984 to 2003. Ernie moved to King Cove, Alaska in 1982 where he taught for several years at the school. Ernie is enthusiastic about his new position. He will transition into the job next Thursday. His first A. P. meeting will be Sept. 26 - 30, 2011

in Dutch Harbor. He can be reached at the Anchorage office at (907) 274-7557, or you can email him at eweiss@aeboro.org.

Other Borough staff changes include Anne Bailey's promotion to that of AEB Community Development Coordinator. Anne was hired in April 2010 as the Borough's Receptionist/Grants Assistant in the Anchorage office.

In addition to greeting people who visit the Anchorage office or those that call on the phone, Anne has succeeded in securing two large grants for the Borough. Last spring, the Denali Commission announced the award of \$996,641 for the False Pass harbor utility project. Anne submitted the grant in the fall of 2010. In addition, the state's Community Development Block Grant will add another 400,000 to the project. Anne submitted that grant in December 2010.

On top of her front desk duties, Anne is working diligently on a public works grant through the Economic Development Administration. If funded, the grant would pay for the Akutan harbor floats construction and installation. Anne is excited to move into her new position full-time on September 1st. You can contact her by email at abailey@aeboro.org.



Anne Bailey will serve as AEB's Community Development Coordinator starting on Sept. 1, 2011.

Coast Guard Proposes Rule to Waive Citizenship Requirements for Crewmembers on Commercial Fishing Vessels

The U.S. Coast Guard has posted a proposed rule on the Federal Register that provides a waiver of citizenship requirements for crewmembers on commercial fishing vessels. A waiver request would have to be accompanied by a successful dockside safety examination. Comments on the proposed rule are due by November 16, 2011.

For more information, visit the link below:

[Waiver of Citizenship Requirements for Crewmembers on Commercial Fishing Vessels](#)

AEB School District Announcements

- Teachers returned to their posts on Monday, August 22, 2011.
- District In-Service was held on Wednesday and Thursday, August 24 and 25, 2011 over vtc.
- First day of school is Monday, August 29, 2011.
- Check the District website - Google *aebsd* - for other announcements.
- Remember not to pass school buses when they are loading and unloading students. This is a state law.
- If you have questions, please contact your principal at Sand Point and King Cove or head teacher at Akutan, Cold Bay, False Pass and Nelson Lagoon.
- Five of our six schools made AYP for the 2010-2011 schoolyear.



KSDP Hires Austin Roof to Serve as General Manager

KSDP's Board of Directors has hired Interim General Manager Austin Roof as the Sand Point radio station's General Manager (G.M.). The KSDP board gave Austin a one-year contract at the



KSDP's Board of Directors have provided Austin Roof with a one-year contract to serve as the radio station's general manager.

last meeting, held on August 22nd. Austin has served as interim General Manager for the past three months after former G.M., Kells Heatherington, accepted a position in Washington, D.C. with the Daily Caller and relocated to the nation's capitol.

Prior to serving as interim G.M., Austin was the production manager at KSDP for about seven months. He is also well-known in the community as the previous owner and operator of the Cut 'R Loose coffee shop in Sand Point. In addition, he served as Aleutia's production manager during the summer of 2010 and spent the previous

summer commercial fishing.

Austin's wife, Cheryl, was born and raised in Sand Point. The couple has a 10-month old child named Judah.

King Cove FM Translator

KDSP Radio is planning to launch the staging for construction of King Cove's translator antenna during the first week of September. After many obstacles and several years of planning, the FM repeater station, 88.1, is now seeing light at the end of the tunnel. This will allow KSDP to be transmitted throughout the King Cove area and beyond. Unfortunately, the wrong antenna was shipped three times, holding up the project. KDSP Radio General Manager Austin Roof says he anticipates the repeater station will be up and running in the very near future. Stay tuned... *In the Loop* will keep you posted on the latest developments.

Cold Bay's Silver Salmon Derby



Dawn Lyons proudly shows off her 2nd place catch during Cold Bay's 2009 Silver Salmon Derby.

Mark your calendars, and get your fishing poles out. Cold Bay has a full-filled Labor Day Weekend planned for outdoor enthusiasts. The Cold Bay Silver Salmon Derby kicks off on Friday, September 2, 2011 and runs through Monday, September 5th. The winner of the adult biggest fish nets \$500. Second place gets \$250.

Catch all the fun, including plenty of

fishing, a tug of war contest, a raft race and polar bear jump and the rubber ducky race.

Want to win a 2011 Honda Rancher? Tickets are \$50 each. But hurry! There are only 200 tickets available. Contact the Cold Bay EMS for more information at 532-2012 or 532-2000. See the Cold Bay's Silver Salmon Derby schedule below:

2011 Cold Bay Silver Salmon Derby Schedule:

Friday, Sept. 2nd:

6 p.m.: Salmonberry Dessert Contest, Chili Cook-Off.

7 p.m.: Pot Luck Dinner & Raffle.

9 p.m.: Adult Kick-off Party.

Midnight: 4-Wheeler Drawing.

Saturday, Sept. 3rd:

8 a.m. - 8 p.m.: Fishing.

8 p.m.: Tug of War.

Sunday, Sept. 4th:

8 a.m. - 8 p.m.: Fishing.

1 p.m.: Raft Race with Polar Bear Jump to follow.

Monday, Sept. 5th:

8 a.m. - 4 p.m.: Fishing.

1 p.m.: Rubber Ducky Race.

7 p.m.: Awards Banquet (Bring a side dish or dessert.) & Largest Salmonberry Contest at the Community Center.



The Cold Bay Silver Salmon Derby includes the raft race, which will take place at 1 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 4th.

**Check us out
on Facebook!**



Want to win a 2011 Honda Rancher ? Tickets are \$50 each.

6th Annual



September 2nd - 5th 2011

The Sand Point Silver Salmon Derby is a fun community event that everyone looks forward to. It is one of the biggest fundraising events of the year for the community of Sand Point. It takes place Labor Day weekend, kicking off on the evening of September 2nd. The big event raises funds for the Volunteer Sand Point Emergency Services, Boys and Girls Club of Alaska/Sand Point, Sand Point Teen Center and Sand Point Culture Camp. Volunteers are always needed. If you wish to volunteer, contact Rayette McGlashan at (907) 383-2664.

Bazaar tables available Saturday and Sunday for \$10 Each Day.

SALMON ART displayed Saturday – Monday.

Fish ticket prizes announced throughout the day.

\$10 Ping Pong Ball Race-SATURDAY at Falling Tide.

\$20 Duck Race-SUNDAY. BUY YOUR DUCK NUMBER!!

Friday

6:30 PM - 8:00 PM Kick-Off Dessert

9:00 PM– Midnight Jam Party - beer/wine, Split the pot, raffle, and fun activities.

Saturday

8:00 AM Fishing Begins/Snack Shack Opens.

11:00 Prize Sand Box Open
4yrs. & under.

12:00 – 2:00 Lunch BBQ –
Burgers, Hotdogs.

12:30 Kids Casting Contest.

1:00 Land and Sea Team Race
(at new boat harbor).

1:00 – 4:00 Sun Catchers, Cup,
Crafts & Coloring (kids only).

1:00 - 4:00 Face Painting.

1:00 - 3:00 Flower Beading for 12 yrs. & up.

3:00 Raft Race Adults (in slough).

3:30 Raft Race Kids (in slough).

4:00 Smoked Fish Contest.

—hard smoked & kippered separate
competitions!

4:15 Pickled Fish Contest (following
smoked).

4:30 Humpy Toss (outside gear shed).

5:00 – 7:00 Dinner, Fish N' Chips &
Salad.

5:00 Kids cork boat race (in slough...after ping pong ball race).

8:00 PM Fishing Ends.

Sunday

8:00 AM Fishing Begins/Snack Shack Opens.



The Sand Point Silver Salmon Derby runs from Sept. 2 - 5, 2011.



Raft races for adults and kids are scheduled for Saturday afternoon, Sept. 3rd.

12:00 – 2:00 Lunch French Dips.

12:00 Cash Sand Box Open 4 yr & under.

1:00 – 4:00 Sun Catchers, Cups, Crafts, & Coloring (kids only).

1:00-4:00 Face Painting.

1:00 Biggest Salmonberry.

1:30 Jalapeño Eating Contest.

2:00 Watermelon Eating Contest – kids & adults separate.

2:30 Salmon Filleting Contest.

3:00 Pie Eating Contest – kids & adults separate.

3:30 Popof Island Berry Dessert Contest.

4:00 Fish Pie (perok) Baking Contest.

5:00 – 7:00 Dinner Ribs, Corn on Cob, Baked Beans, & Salad.

8:00 PM Fishing Ends.

Monday

8:00 AM Fishing Begins/Snack Shack Opens.

11:00 – 1:00 BBQ.

3:00 Fishing Ends.

3:05 Prize Ceremony & Raffle Drawings.

Big \$20 raffle items:

1. Travel Pkg: 2,500 AK Airline vacation pkg: 2 SDP/ANC round trip PenAir tickets, \$500 in cash.
2. \$500 in cash.
3. 2 round trip railroad tickets: ANC/Denali

Plus \$5 raffle... many items!!!

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Adult Big Fish Prize

1st \$1000; 2nd \$750; 3rd \$500.

Kids Big Fish Prize:

1st \$500; 2nd \$350; 3rd \$100

Job Announcement:

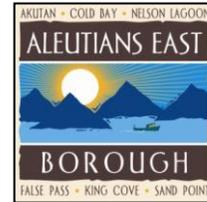
August 15, 2011

POSITION TITLE:

Administrative Clerk

CLASSIFICATION:

Regular, full-time, non-exempt, hourly position. 40 hours per week. This position is located in the Borough's Anchorage office.



DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES:

Receptionist, clerical and general office support. Training provided as needed. Other duties as assigned.

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS:

Demonstrated proficiency with all component tasks in job description (available at (907) 274-7555). Position demands an ultra-reliable person with excellent judgment and impeccable record-keeping skills. Demonstrated ability to take direction and then work independently to complete assigned tasks.

HOURLY RATE: Depending on experience.

APPLICATIONS:

Interested candidates should complete an Aleutians East Borough application form and submit the completed form with a cover letter and resume to:

Administrative Clerk Search Committee
Aleutians East Borough
3380 C Street, Suite 205
Anchorage, AK 99503

Application packets may be hand-carried or mail to above address, faxed to (907) 276-7569, or emailed to sboyette@aeboro.org.

Open Until Filled:

To be considered, complete application packet must arrive in the Anchorage Borough. Position will be open until filled.

Note: Incomplete application packets will be summarily rejected.

Washington Semester American Indian Program – Washington Internships for Native Students (WINS)

You are invited to participate in a unique internship opportunity in Washington, DC through Washington Internships for Native Students (WINS) at American University, one of USA Today's top 100 schools. This experiential education program is focused on developing leadership and professional skills through an internship experience and academics. WINS is an experiential internship program for American Indian, Alaska Native, and Native Hawaiian students. All American University academic credit hours are transferable and interested candidates should consult their home school academic advisors.

Current Possible Internship Sites:

Social Security Administration – Office of Research and Development and the Office of the Secretary

Small Business Administration - Office of Native American Affairs

Department of Treasury – Office of the Comptroller

Department of Health and Human Services - Office of Minority Health

USDA - Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service

If you are interested in developing your personal and professional skills, experiencing a dynamic city, and studying with fellow Native students, you should consider WINS for the fall, spring or

summer sessions. You can find an online application at <https://applyws.american.edu/applications/>.

We are still taking applications for our fall 2011 program!

What you receive from WINS?

- Travel to and from Washington, DC
- Dormitory housing and a meal plan
- Coverage of tuition, books and institutional fees
- A living stipend
- Access to the amenities and benefits available to American University students

Apply today and explore the opportunities found through WINS! For further information about the program, please visit our website at www.american.edu/wins. If you have additional questions, please send them along to wins@american.edu or you may call us at [\(202\) 885-5934](tel:(202)885-5934).

Thank you for considering WINS in your future!

Jack Soto
(Navajo/Cocopah)

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