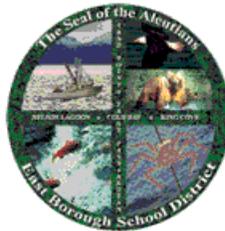
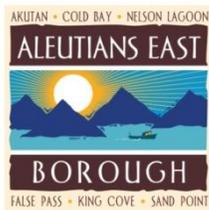


In the Loop



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

King Cove Celebrates 100 Years

By Gary Hennigh, King Cove City Administrator

On October 28 and 29, 2011, the community of King Cove will host a two-day celebration of its 100-year anniversary. There are a wide variety of events planned, all intended to highlight both the community's rich history, as well as its promising future. Elders' voices and faces will be a particular focus, as they are uniquely able to relate how the city came to enjoy this milestone, and theirs are the stories that will resonate with residents for years to come.



It promises to be a party with something for everyone. There will be games and competitions with prizes for all ages. Speeches and presentations will be made and stories will be shared. Slide shows and photos of the community and its residents, past and present, will be presented throughout the two-day celebration.

There will be a lot of good food starting off with the Friday night banquet of prime rib and king crab! On Saturday, there will be hamburgers and hot dogs, salads, desserts, and other good items. A Saturday evening fireworks is planned.



A fireworks display is planned for Saturday, Oct. 29th, as part of the City's 100-year anniversary celebration.

We anticipate a number of out-of-town guests, including former residents, relatives, friends, and some special guests who have contributed in helping to make King Cove such a fine place to live.

A final schedule of events with times and locations will be published by mid-October and widely circulated. In the meantime, if you have any questions or ideas, please call Ms. Savannah Yatchmeneff at the King Cove City Office at (907) 497-2340.

Natural Resources Department Update

By Ernie Weiss, AEB Natural Resources Director

Fisheries Meeting



Two similar proposals submitted by local groups regarding the start date of the state waters Pacific cod season may form the basis for a regional consensus.

Fishermen of the Aleutians East Borough met via teleconference on Monday, Sept. 19, 2011. The conversation centered around the South Alaska Peninsula Pacific cod proposals to the Alaska Board of Fisheries, which meets in October. Two similar proposals, submitted by area groups, regarding the start date of the state waters Pacific cod season, were looked at closely and may form the basis for a regional consensus.

The AEB Natural Resources Team has prepared a spreadsheet of catch history data by gear group, available at aebfish.org, for use by the advisory committees and other fishermen. The Advisory Committees may meet before the end of this month, and make recommendations to AEB fisheries staff. The Aleutians East Borough has a

strong tradition of supporting participation by fishermen in the policy-making process, and the Borough, after consulting the advisory committees, may send resident representatives to the Board of Fisheries meeting.

Sam Cotten and Ernie Weiss will be heading to Dutch Harbor this weekend to attend the North Pacific Fishery Management Council (NPFMC) meeting, and both should be available in and around the Board of Fisheries meeting beginning October 6th at the Coast International Inn in Anchorage.

Salmon FMP

The NPFMC staff, working with NMFS and ADF&G staff, held a workshop September 14th in Anchorage to discuss the Initial Review draft of the Environmental Assessment, Amendment 12: Revisions to the Fishery Management Plan for the Salmon Fisheries in the EEZ off the Coast of Alaska. The EEZ is the U.S. Exclusive Economic Zone, 3 to 200 miles off Alaska

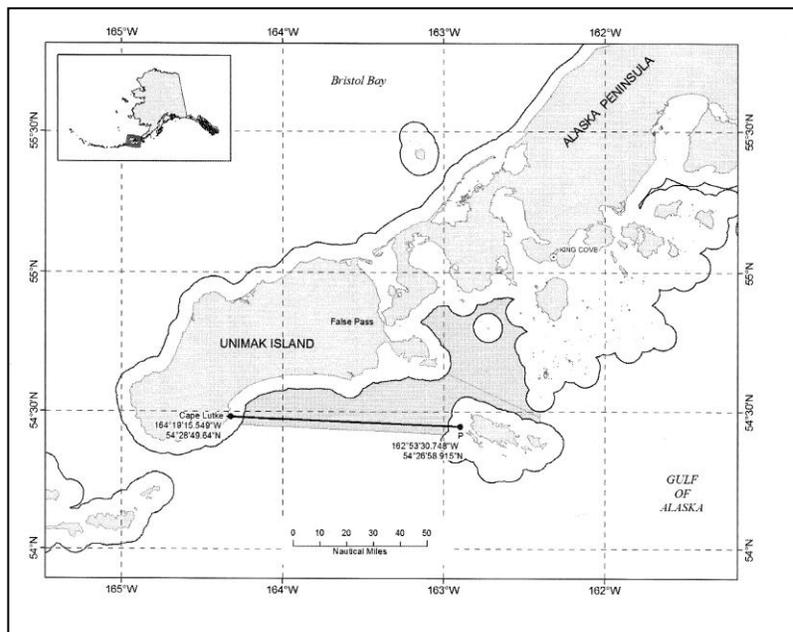


The EEZ off the coast of Alaska.

The main change to the FMP is in regards to the three historical net fishing areas in the West Area of the EEZ waters: in Prince William Sound, in Cook Inlet and near the Alaska Peninsula. Commercial

salmon fishing is currently allowed only in these sections of the West Area of the EEZ, and managed by the state. There is a troll fishery managed in the East Area, and a sport fishery in the EEZ is managed by the state according to the current FMP.

Four revision alternatives are being considered by the NPFMC for the Salmon FMP. None of the alternatives would close the traditional net areas, but alternatives 2 - 4 would remove the areas from the FMP and defer management of the areas to the state. Cook Inlet drift net fishermen are concerned that full state control over their historical fishing area of the EEZ could lead to commercial fishing losses to sports or other resource users in that area.



The shaded area on the map shows the Alaska Peninsula's historical net salmon fishing area in the EEZ.

For detailed information on fisheries meetings, got to www.aebfish.org .

PSP Project Ends September 30, 2011

What's next?

By Bruce Wright, Senior Scientist, APIA



The testing and monitoring program for PSP in Aleut communities ends Sept. 30, 2011.

For two years, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has funded the Aleutian Pribilof Islands Association (APIA) to establish a testing and monitoring program for paralytic shellfish poisoning (PSP) in Aleut communities. The goal was to help residents understand the risks associated with eating subsistence shellfish and what steps to take to avoid poisoning. The Project title is *Response to Paralytic Shellfish Poisoning in Aleut Communities*.

The EPA-funded project ends September 30, 2011. However, during this investigation, we have learned much about some of the Aleutian's popular clamming beaches, when PSP usually peaks and that PSP levels can remain high, even in the winter. During the last two years, we have also seen far fewer reported PSP illnesses in the Aleut region. Even though the EPA PSP project is ending, there are still ways you can protect yourself from PSP poisoning.



I. Don't Eat Them: The easiest and best way you can protect yourself from PSP poisoning is to not eat bivalves (clams, mussels, scallops, cockles) from Alaska beaches.

[Shellfish sold at wholesale and retail markets require PSP testing and are considered safe for human consumption.]



II. Know the Species: If you do eat bivalves from Alaska's beaches, you can reduce your risk by avoiding the most dangerous species, butter clams and blue mussels. 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. The official policy of the State of Alaska is that all shellfish that are untested are unsafe to eat. This includes littleneck clams since there have been recorded toxin levels. Littleneck clams are safer than other shellfish, but there is no guarantee they are safe when there is a PSP problem in the area with other

species. 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.

Crabs feeding on toxic shellfish can accumulate PSP toxins 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 compose the digestive system and crab butter.

III. Practice safe harvest strategy: Catch - Hold - Test



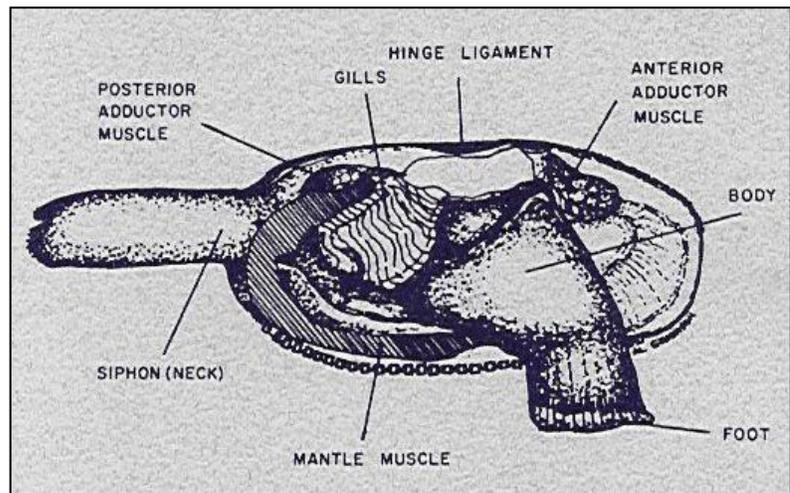
Extreme caution should be taken when consuming any mussels, clams and scallops from Alaska's beaches.

Follow these steps and you will decrease the likelihood of becoming ill from PSP:

1. Identify a beach in the community where a harvest will be scheduled.
2. Notify community members of the harvest location and date.

3. Monitor the beach for toxin levels at least once prior to the harvest date and during the same tide cycle as the harvest by collecting sample(s) of the target species and testing for toxin at the ADEC laboratory (see Appendices A-C). Since this is not a regularly scheduled event and timely notice of results is essential, DEC should be notified in advance of any collection and shipment to be sure the DEC lab has the testing supplies on hand and can provide timely notice. Contact Matthew Forester, Bio-Analysis Section Manager, Department of Environmental Conservation, Environmental Health Lab., Phone: (907)375-8204, Email: Matthew.Forester@Alaska.gov

4. If the samples are acceptable for harvest (less than 80 ug PSP/100 grams of tissue), the community will be notified that the harvest will proceed.



Before cooking, remove the back shell of the crab and clean out all the dark soft tissues that compose the digestive system and crab butter.

5. The beach boundaries for harvest will be marked, and on the day of harvest, harvesters will be supervised by a selected community representative to assure they are harvesting the correct species and remain within the boundary of the harvest.

6. Harvesters will be instructed to refrigerate and hold their harvest until an official PSP test of the harvest is completed.
7. Sample(s) of shellfish will be taken from the harvest and tested by ADEC laboratory. This should require 24 - 48 hours and the sampling and shipping instructions are in the Appendices A-C (see link below).
8. Test results will be delivered to the community and through local broadcast media.
9. Harvesters will be instructed to return the shellfish to the beach if PSP results are unacceptable.

PSP is a public health emergency and should be reported immediately to the Alaska Section of Epidemiology by health care providers or citizens. To report, please call (907) 269-8000 Mon - Fri. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., or 1-800-478-0084 after-hours. Early symptoms include tingling of the lips and tongue, which may begin within minutes of eating toxic shellfish or may take an hour or two to develop.



If PSP results are unacceptable, harvesters should return the shellfish to the beach.

Symptoms may progress to tingling of fingers and toes and then loss of control of arms and legs, followed by difficulty in breathing. Some people feel nauseous or experience a sense of floating. If a person consumes enough of the toxin, muscles of the chest and abdomen become paralyzed, including muscles used for breathing, and the victim can suffocate. Death from PSP has occurred in less than 30 minutes.

General questions about PSP and PSP testing can be directed to **George Scanlan** at the Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation at (907) 269-7638 (see <http://www.dec.state.ak.us/eh/fss/seafood/psp/psp.htm>). Click on the link below for instructions on collecting shellfish for PSP testing:

[Protocols - Collection of Shellfish for PSP Testing](#) .

Crews Engaged in Gold Mining Exploration on Unga Island

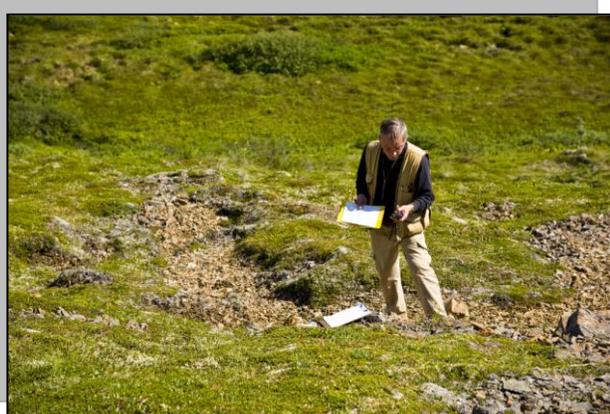
Is there gold in them thar hills? That's what a crew on Unga Island is trying to find out. More than a dozen people, including geologists, drillers, helicopter crews and camp support have converged on the island for a mining exploration project. The crew is hoping to find a high grade, underground gold deposit. The project began September 6th and will continue into mid-October.

Access to the property will be supported mostly by helicopter and will occur only on Aleut lands. (The Aleut Corporation holds the subsurface rights. The Unga Corporation or the Shumagin Corporation holds the surface rights.) A temporary tent camp will be built on state mining claims on Unga Island. About ten tents, including a kitchen, showers, office and sleepers will accommodate the crew during the drilling operations.

The initial project is targeting 15 holes to be completed this year. The low impact exploration will consist of geological mapping, rock, soil and scattered stream sediment sampling. Anadrominous streams will be avoided whenever possible. A small



Aaron Acena handles the geologic mapping of the area for Alaska Earth Sciences. Photo by Cullan Lester, Full Metal Minerals Project Manager.



Jake Margolis, U.S. Exploration Manager for Redstar Gold, works on geologic mapping on Unga Island. Photo by Cullan Lester, Full Metal Minerals Project Manager.

mesh screen will be used to protect aquatic life from the water intake. Water will be pumped from the nearest free-flowing tributary to the drill site with high pressure hoses. Most likely, the proposed drill sites will be placed on existing surface disturbance such as weathered roads or old drill sites. All new disturbances will be minimal, and will be reclaimed during the drilling operation. Total acreage of new

disturbance during the 2011 program will not exceed 0.2 acres.

The project is funded by Red Star Gold Corporation based in Vancouver, BC, Canada. More than 50 percent of the people working on this project are Alaskans, 10 percent of which are Aleutians East Borough residents. The project is being operated by Alaska Earth Sciences and Full Metal Minerals.

For more information, visit the link below:

[Unga Island Exploration Project](#)

DOT Compromises with Residents to Allow Berry-Picking near Road Construction

Berry picking in King Cove is an Aleut tradition that goes back thousands of years, but this summer, that tradition was restricted for a brief period of time -- all in the name of progress.



DOT worked out a compromise so King Cove residents could go berry picking this summer in an area that was previously fenced off. Photo by Jacki Brandell.

safety reasons.

Since May of this year, crews with Alaska's Department of Transportation (DOT) have been diligently working on building the road from the temporary hovercraft terminal in Lenard Harbor to the northeast corner of Cold Bay (the body of water). They had partitioned off part of an area near Barney's Creek for

“Our main concerns were the explosives depot, heavy equipment and rock trucks that we had there. We didn't want anyone getting hurt, especially if children decided to climb on the trucks and play in the area,” said Jason Baxley, DOT Project Engineer.

Baxley said federal regulations require DOT to store the explosives approximately one-half mile away from the road and to keep it fenced off or kept in a locked container. He said it just wasn't conducive to having the public around those materials, so residents were not allowed in the area. But some residents were unhappy about the lack of access because they usually go berry picking in the area every summer.

"I was hearing a lot of comments from people that the road was closed and it would be nice if they (DOT) allowed us in the area. A lot of people depend on subsistence and berries are part



DOT made arrangements so a crew member could guard the heavy equipment and explosives on five Sundays while residents went berry picking.

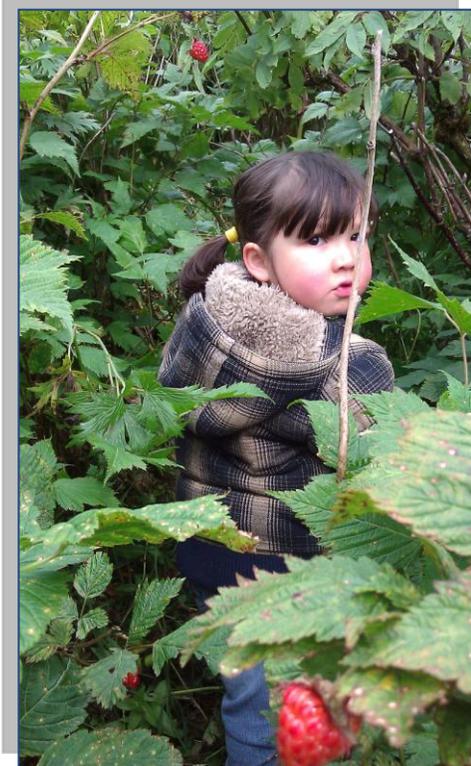
of it," said Della Trumble, long-time resident and spokeswoman for the King Cove Corporation.

Della spoke to Aleutians East Borough Administrator Sharon Boyette to ask what could be done. Sharon contacted DOT and a compromise was worked out.

Federal regulations would allow the public in the area for a specific period of time, as long as there was a crew member guarding the area where the explosives and heavy equipment were located. So DOT arranged it so a guard was posted in the area on five Sundays (August 14th, 21st, 28th, Sept. 4th and 11th) from 1 - 6 p.m. so residents could have access to the area to go berry-picking. Della created a poster to let folks know when access would be permitted.

"It was really nice that DOT allowed residents the access," said Della. "It all worked out very well."

Contact DOT's King Cove office at (907) 497-2464 for more information about the road project.



King Cove families were able to go berry picking on five Sundays last month and this month. Photo by Jacki Brandell.

EAT Hires Mike Donley as Director of Finance

Submitted by Eastern Aleutian Tribes

Eastern Aleutian Tribes (EAT) is pleased to announce that Mike Donley has joined EAT's executive team as Director of Finance. In this position, Donley will oversee EAT's financial, accounting, billing, collections and budgetary functions.

"Mike has an excellent base of experience and a warm, friendly approach," stated Michael Christensen, Executive Director at EAT. "He understands the unique nature of small, rural health clinics and their communities. We look forward to Mike's leadership as we continue to focus on continually improving quality care and services as well as good financial stewardship. Mike is an excellent addition to the key leadership team. I look forward to working with him. We are fortunate to have someone of Mike's caliber join our organization. He is an enthusiastic and accomplished leader and an excellent communicator. He is a perfect fit for EAT and the communities we serve".

Donley, who joined EAT on September 5, 2011, comes from New Stevens LLC, Skykomish, Washington, where he served as Audit Revenue Manager in 2008. Mike's responsibilities



Mike Donley has Joined EAT's executive team as Director of Finance.

included direct supervision of accounting, financial records, business office, information systems and the purchasing department for the organization.

Having been previously employed as a certified internal auditor as well as working for the State of North Carolina and the State of Iowa, Donley understands the core basics of what makes a successful financial team as well as what it takes to successfully oversee and actively run a health care company's finances. He brings 21 years of finance and accounting industry experience to EAT as well as a fresh outlook.

When asked what assets he brings to the organization, he said that it is his experience in financial reporting and financial controls, as well as his general love for the job that he feels will help him, and EAT as a whole, excel.

Donley graduated with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Business Administration/Finance from Eastern Washington University at Spokane, Washington. He is a Member of the Institute of Internal Auditors, and an Affiliate member of the Washington Society of Certified Public Accountants. He is also an affiliate member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. He has been a certified internal auditor since July 2009 and became an ISO 9000 Registered Auditor in 1997.

“I look forward to working with the board, leadership team, providers and employees at EAT as we continue to build on the positive momentum of the finance team,” said Donley. “The community is terrific, and my family is looking forward to calling Alaska home.”

Donley will be accompanied by his wife, Geneva, who is a registered nurse.

EAT welcomes Mike Donley to its family and knows he will continue to be an integral part in EAT’s growing success.

EAT is a regional tribal health care company, providing primary medical, dental and behavioral care throughout the Aleutian Islands. EAT celebrates 20 years of history this month.

EAT Names Sharayah Foster as Intern

Submitted by Eastern Aleutian Tribes

EAT is proud to announce and welcome Sharayah Foster as its new intern. Sharayah will be conducting field work for her internship project this fall, which is the cumulative experience for achieving her Master’s in Public Health from the University of Arizona Mel and Enid Zuckerman College of Public Health.

Sharayah grew up in Sand Point where much of her family resides, and is enthusiastic about establishing her professional career in the field of public health. Her educational experience includes a Bachelor of Science in Psychology from Washington State University and currently she is a graduate student at the University of Arizona seeking a Master’s Degree in Public Health with a concentration in Public Health Policy and Management. Here at EAT, Sharayah will be focusing on indicators and social determinants of diabetes and obesity throughout the region as she researches and collaborates her final thesis. She will also help with the research, planning, development and potentially the implementation of a culturally competent diabetes and obesity prevention demonstration program to be applied to the Eastern Aleutian Tribes. Additionally, some of her tasks will include compiling and organizing current literature and data on diabetes, analyzing current diabetes outreach and prevention programs throughout the state, and

researching current and prospective funding sources as a means to aid in furthering current outreach and prevention programs as well as aiding in further research of diabetes and obesity indicators among the region.

“I am honored to be allowed the opportunity to join such a respected and progressive organization,” Foster said. “I look forward to assisting in the advancement of more culturally competent awareness and prevention programs as EAT has while the organization continues to provide quality health services to our people.”

A vibrant student eager to gain knowledge and experience to help prepare for her career, she looks forward to joining such a dynamic organization. Upon graduating with a MPH degree, Sharayah has inclinations to pursue a professional career in public health here in Alaska as she is fascinated with public policy pertaining to Alaskan issues.

“I am excited about not only gaining work experience from reputable leaders in the field of public health, but furthermore to gain insight on the strengths and weaknesses of current policies and interventions used to reduce diabetes and obesity throughout the state as well as insights on the other complex and distinct health-related issues pertaining specifically to Alaskans,” Foster said.

Eastern Aleutian Tribes Holds First Annual Registration Drive

Beginning September 23rd through December 31st, 2011, Eastern Aleutian Tribes (EAT) will be holding its first annual registration drive for patients that reside within its communities. EAT is encouraging you to come into any clinic and complete your yearly registration form.

When you come into the clinic to fill out the registration form, bring in your:

- Picture ID
- Proof of income
- Tribal ID or CIB (certificate of Indian blood)
- Insurance card



Once you have completed the registration form and brought in the information mentioned above, you will be entered into a drawing to win a round trip ticket between your community and Anchorage.



EAT is encouraging patients to complete their yearly registration forms at any of its community clinics.

In addition to filling out your registration form, you may be eligible for additional assistance. Ask our front desk staff for more information and they will be more than happy to assist you. If you qualify for other services and bring in your acceptance letter, you are eligible for an extra entry into the drawing. There will be a drawing held on Friday, January 6, 2012 for a round trip ticket

between your community and Anchorage.

For more information please call:

Adak Clinic: 907-592-8383

Akutan Clinic: 907-698-2208

Cold Bay Clinic: 907-532-2000

False Pass Clinic: 907-548-2742

King Cove Clinic: 907-497-2311

Nelson Lagoon Clinic: 907-989-2202

Sand Point Clinic: 907-383-3151

Whittier Clinic: 907-472-2303

AEB School District Joins Fight against Childhood Obesity

Submitted by AEBSD

In recognition of National Childhood Obesity Month, the Aleutians East Borough School District (AEBSD) Tobacco Prevention and Control Program is joining forces with the national effort to eradicate childhood obesity in the United States. The goal is to ensure young people get a healthy start in life.

This activity will promote tobacco-free activities and build awareness of childhood obesity. Today (September 23, 2011), the Tobacco Prevention Coordinator George Cromer III and his wife, Jade Cromer, will have a variety of events for parents and students to participate in. These activities will include dodge ball, bump out, tag, relays, walk a mile for parents, 18 laps for success and a jump rope contest. Healthy snacks will be provided throughout the evening.



During the past four decades, obesity rates have soared among all age groups, increasing more than fourfold among children ages six to 11. More than 23 million children and teenagers (31.8 percent) ages two to 19 are obese or overweight, a statistic that health and medical experts consider an epidemic.

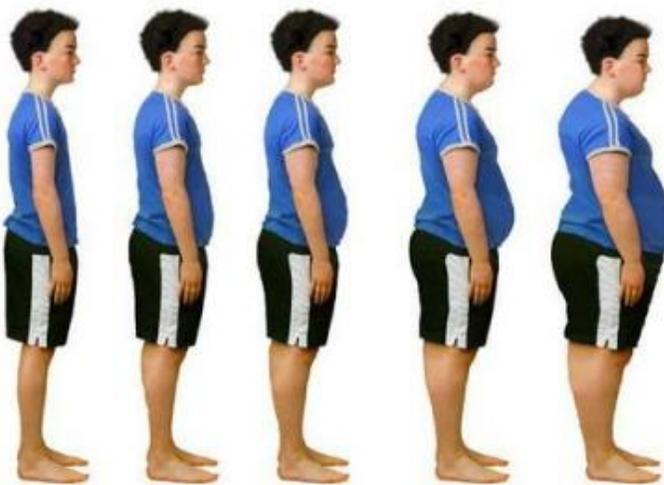


The goal of National Child Obesity Month is to ensure young people get a healthy start in life.

“The growing rate of childhood obesity in our country is alarming,” said George Cromer III, Tobacco Prevention Coordinator. “National Childhood Obesity Awareness Month and AEBSD Tobacco Prevention and Control recognize the serious threat obesity poses to the health of America’s children. It’s important to decrease its prevalence not only in Sand Point, Alaska, but across the entire United States.”

Obese young people have an 80 percent chance of becoming obese adults and are more likely than children of normal weight to become overweight or obese adults. As a result, they are more at risk for associated adult health problems such as heart disease, Type 2 Diabetes, sleep apnea, stroke, several types of cancer and osteoarthritis.

The financial implications add up to a sobering \$14 billion per year in direct health care costs alone. Americans spend approximately nine percent of their total medical costs on obesity-related illnesses. Additionally, there are psychosocial consequences that can hinder academic and social functioning that persist into adulthood.



encourage these healthy habits.”

“These severe consequences underscore the critical importance of children and teens to participate in physical activities and to engage in healthy eating habits,” said Cromer. “Childhood obesity is entirely preventable. It’s up to adults to

September 2010 was the first National Childhood Obesity Awareness Month, established by presidential and congressional proclamations.

“Nothing can be more important than protecting the health and well-being of our children for years to come. With a strong unity of purpose, we can make a difference for our kids,” said Congresswoman Marcia L. Fudge (D - Ohio),

who co-sponsored the House resolution. “I look forward to parents, health care providers, educators, civic leaders and organizations joining the effort to end childhood obesity.”



Childhood Obesity is entirely preventable,” said AEBSD’s Tobacco Prevention Coordinator George Cromer III. “It’s up to adults to encourage healthy habits.”

“Childhood obesity is a public health crisis,” said Congresswoman Kay Granger, (R - Texas), a co-sponsor. “Children need information and guidance to make informed decisions about food and exercise.”

Childhood Obesity Awareness Month supports the goals of families, schools and communities that are working to ensure we raise a healthier generation. If we keep our kids healthy now, it will alleviate a major burden on our health care system while giving millions of young people the opportunity to live longer, healthier lives.”

In observance of National Childhood Obesity Awareness Month, organizations, advocates and families nationwide are again planning events and activities to build awareness of childhood obesity and ways to combat it. Information and resources are available online at www.HealthierKidsBrighterFutures.org .

AEBSD News in Brief:

Submitted by the AEBSD

1. The District purchased **150 iPad2s** to be used by students in grades K-6 at all of our schools. For further information contact Luke Meinert, IT

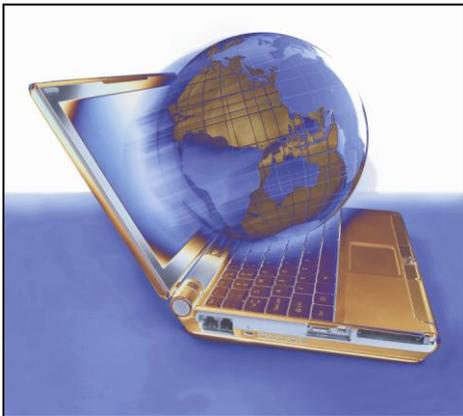


Director.

2. We are currently working with EAT to develop an **ETT Program** for our secondary students who are interested in an allied health occupation. We are also exploring working with students toward obtaining the CHAP Program certification. For further information, contact Dr. Knight.

3. **The Skiff Building program** at King Cove, under the able guidance of Mr. Miller, is a great opportunity for our students to learn about this skill, as well as how to work with aluminum and welding. The first skiff is nearing completion. The skiff will be offered to the public on a sealed bid basis in October. A minimum bid price will be set. Please contact Ray Miller at the King Cove School for further information about the skiff.

3. **Distance education courses take off this year.** As a school district, we are now able to share courses among all our sites. This year, we are offering Bush Physics, a 6-

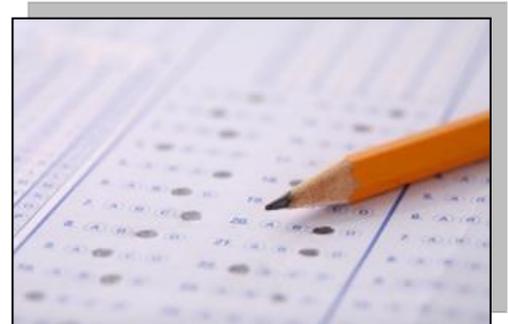


dual credit course, offered from UAF. We are also offering through the Alaska Learning Network, courses in Oceanography, Spanish 1, Biology, English Composition, Geography and World History. Additionally, we are offering for the second year, Nautical Science from AVTEC in Seward. Finally, thanks to our supportive staff, we are offering over vtc

(video teleconferencing) courses in Algebra, Advanced Writing and possibly Anatomy and Physiology. These courses collectively put us in a position for our students to compete with students elsewhere in Alaska and the Lower 48. Again, we want to thank the Borough Assembly and Mayor Mack for their continued support of our young people.

4. **Music tutoring over vtc - a pilot program:** With increased interest in our music programs, we are currently working with New Mexico State University's Music Department to offer instrument training for our young and talented musicians.

5. With ever increasing demands for students to score higher on state standardized tests, AEBSD met the



challenge with **5 of our 6 schools meeting AYP**. This is quite an accomplishment. Kudos to our faculty and staff.

Sand Point's Hatchery Experiences a Rebirth

The Sand Point Hatchery will soon open up educational opportunities for all of the district's students. The project is a revitalization of an existing hatchery that the district has had since the 70's. The hatchery had been dormant and in disrepair for years and was in need of a major renovation. AEBSD, along with AEB, worked together this past summer to put the finishing touches on making the hatchery a working classroom. The building and equipment were already there and ready to go for the most part. The district purchased new equipment and paid to have a new roof and decking installed. Science teacher, Mr. Nate Julian, along with a number of his science students, have been busy putting the final touches on the Sand Point Hatchery. Mr. Julian installed the water system (basically replaced some pipes and valves), and a new heater. Amazingly, there was still fuel oil in the outer tank from six years ago.

The school district has a high school marine biology class that will be working directly in the hatchery, but hopes to incorporate all grade levels in some way during the school year. In the past, a fisheries curriculum was developed between the Aleutians East, Unalaska and Pribilof districts, and Mr. Julian plans to draw heavily from this resource.

Soon the students will be involved in harvesting 50,000 salmon eggs. Currently, the school district is waiting on the two required permits before putting the hatchery back into operation.

AEBSD Students Hit the Ground Running in the 2011 Tustumena Race in Unalaska



Fourteen students from the Aleutians East Borough School District competed in the 2011 Tustumena cross country race in Unalaska. The race took place on Saturday, Sept. 17, 2011 in Unalaska near the tennis courts in the downtown sector. Students in 7th - 12th grade from Unalaska, King Cove and Sand Point

competed in the 3.5-mile-long race.

In the Boys High School race, Josiah Mack of King Cove finished with the best time of 19:27. Bianca Berrara of Unalaska came out on top in the Girls High School race with the fastest time, at 22:57. Brian Earnshaw of Unalaska took the best time in the Boys Junior High Race, with a time of 19:39. Mary Yatchmenoff of King Cove finished with the fastest time among the Junior High Girls. She completed the race with a time of 24:34.



Congratulations to all of the student athletes who competed! See below for complete race results.

Both AEBSB coaches want to thank the school and community of Unalaska for going above and beyond to make their stay welcoming and comfortable.

2011 Tustumena Race Results

| Boys High School | Student | School | Time |
|-------------------------|--------------------|-------------------|-------------|
| 1. | Josiah Mack | King Cove School | 19:27 |
| 2. | Ryan Haskins | Unalaska School | 19:28 |
| 3. | Michael Remolino | Unalaska School | 20:05 |
| 4. | Killian Baker | Unalaska School | 20:17 |
| 5. | Joseph Henning | Unalaska School | 20:27 |
| 6. | Jaimen Newman | King Cove School | 20:56 |
| 7. | Alex Gilbert | Sand Point School | 21:01 |
| 8. | Andy Nguyen | Unalaska School | 21:32 |
| 9. | Drayton Newman | King Cove School | 21:52 |
| 10. | Caleb Shaishnikoff | Unalaska School | 22:17 |
| 11. | Devon Mack | Sand Point School | 23:00 |
| 12. | Paul Hamilton | King Cove School | 23:05 |
| 13. | Jovanny Vasques | Unalaska School | 24:13 |
| 14. | Dalton Gould | | 26:06 |
| 15. | Tommy Nguyen | Unalaska School | 26:30 |
| 16. | Jeffery Moore | Unalaska School | 26:50 |
| 17. | Conner McConnell | Unalaska School | 28:39 |

| Girls High School | Student | School | Time |
|--------------------------|---------------------------|-------------------|-------------|
| 1. | Bianca Berrara | Unalaska School | 22:57 |
| 2. | Julia Johnson | Sand Point School | 24:31 |
| 3. | Danielle | King Cove School | 24:32 |
| 4. | Cheyannce Shaishnikoff | Unalaska School | 27:03 |
| 5. | Jaila Pile | Unalaska School | 27:28 |
| 6. | Payton Kuzakin | King Cove School | 27:48 |
| 7. | Mikayla McCullum | King Cove School | 29:23 |

| Boys Junior High | Student | School | Time |
|-------------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------|
| 1. | Brian Earnshaw | Unalaska School | 19:39 |
| 2. | Ross Enlow | Unalaska School | 19:41 |
| 3. | Liam Anderson | Unalaska School | 22:01 |
| 4. | Colten Mack | Sand Point School | 22:47 |
| 5. | Trey Henning | Unalaska School | 24:12 |
| 6. | Alex Streitmatter | Unalaska School | 24:15 |
| 7. | Tanner Legget | Unalaska School | 26:56 |
| 8. | Levi Larson | King Cove School | 29:37 |
| 9. | Harley Ruckman | Unalaska School | 29:57 |

| Girls Junior High | Student | School | Time |
|--------------------------|------------------|------------------|-------------|
| 1. | Mary Yatchmenoff | King Cove School | 24:34 |
| 2. | Alana Kochuten | Unalaska School | 24:47 |
| 3. | Kiana Lopez | Unalaska School | 25:13 |
| 4. | McKenna Gould | King Cove School | 25:20 |
| 5. | Taylor Holman | Unalaska School | 26:09 |
| 6. | Amelia Napper | Unalaska School | 28:07 |

News in Brief from Cold Bay

➤ City Election will be Oct 4, 2011. There are 4 seats open:

SEAT : C 1-YEAR TERM (2011 – 2012) Currently held by Allyson Maxwell

SEAT : D 2-YEAR TERM (2011 – 2013) Currently held by Molly Watson
OSEAT : F 3-YEAR TERM (2011 – 2014) Currently held by Gary Ferguson
SEAT : G 3-YEAR TERM (2011 – 2014) Currently help by Dailey Schaack

- Silver Salmon Derby was a great success... More info in the next *In the Loop*.
- The Cold Bay Chapter of Ducks Unlimited is hosting their banquet October 1st at the New Terminal Building. Contact Sandy Lopez for information and/or tickets, 532-2012.

Apply to Attend the Indian Agriculture Council Conference in Las Vegas Dec. 4 - 9, 2011

Are you an Alaska Native youth between the ages of 13 - 20 and have an interest in learning more about careers in Natural Resources, Farming, or Ranching? Are you involved in your community as a volunteer — maybe even part of a 4-H club or FFA Club? Then you might have a chance to attend the Indian Agriculture Council Conference in Las Vegas, Nevada December 4th - 9th, 2011. Two youth will be chosen for this opportunity based on their eligibility and their essay.

Here's what you need to do:

1. Write an essay on how you would benefit from attending this conference. How does it relate to your career goals? How will you share the information with others? How does the land you live on contribute to the health and well-being of you, your family and your community? This essay should be 1 to 3 pages long.
2. Your full name (first, middle initial and last name)
3. Date of Birth
4. Phone number
5. Address
6. Email address

7. The full name of your chaperone* (first, middle initial and last name)
8. Date of Birth
9. Phone number
10. Address
11. Email address

*Your chaperone must either be a parent or someone of your same gender.

Email all of the above to Heidi Rader (hbrader@alaska.edu) by **October 5, 2011**.

Travel Logistics

The Indian Agriculture Council will arrange transportation to Las Vegas to arrive Sunday, December 4th, enabling both youth and chaperone to attend the USDA Outreach Workshops on Monday, December 5th. The IAC Symposium will begin December 6th with opening ceremonies that all youth will participate in by bringing their Tribal Flag to present the colors and conclude Thursday evening, December 8th. Travel home will be Friday, December 9th. Lodging for you and your chaperone will be paid for, along with registration. You will each receive an individual gift card to cover meals and incidentals.

Questions about travel logistics or the conference can be directed to rracine@indianaglink.com or bstandingbear@indianaglink.com

Take the Native American Youth Challenge

President Obama has challenged us all to help win the future by out-educating, out-innovating and out-building our competitors in the 21st century.

Are you doing extraordinary things to make a difference for your tribe, village or community? Take the Native American Youth Challenge. We want to hear your stories and a group of exceptional Native youth community leaders will be invited to the White House this fall in conjunction with the activities of Native American heritage month. We will also consider your

stories of leadership and service as we feature individuals on the White House website. Tell us your story – everyone has a story to tell and a part to play.

Requirements:

- You must be aged 13 - 25
- Maximum of 250 words
- All submissions must be received by September 30, 2011
- Submissions may be about yourself or another leader in your community, however all submissions must be written by people age 25 or younger
- Any individuals invited to the White House will be responsible for obtaining their own travel and lodging

Your submissions should include a description of the leadership or community activity, the number of people involved or impacted, key examples of success, and barriers or challenges for the leadership efforts and how they were overcome.

Submit stories to:

<http://www.whitehouse.gov/nativeamericans/take-native-american-youth-challenge>

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