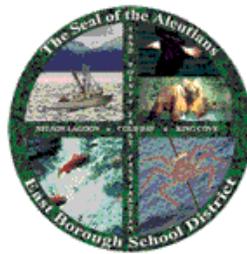
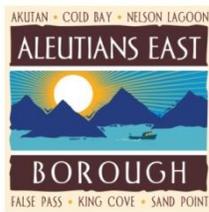


In the Loop



Eastern Aleutian Tribes

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

State, Local Officials Celebrate Success of Waterfall Creek, King Cove's Second Hydroelectric Facility, during Dedication Ceremony

Several state and local officials traveled to King Cove last month (Sept. 19th) to participate in the city's dedication and ribbon cutting ceremony of Waterfall Creek, the community's second hydroelectric facility. Since Waterfall Creek began operating in May 2017, it has produced more than 1.3 MW (megawatts) of energy and has performed remarkably well.



The City of King Cove celebrated the success of the community's second hydroelectric facility last month.

"We are very proud that since 1994, King Cove has been the most remote, productive micro-grid renewable energy community in Alaska," said King Cove Mayor Henry Mack.



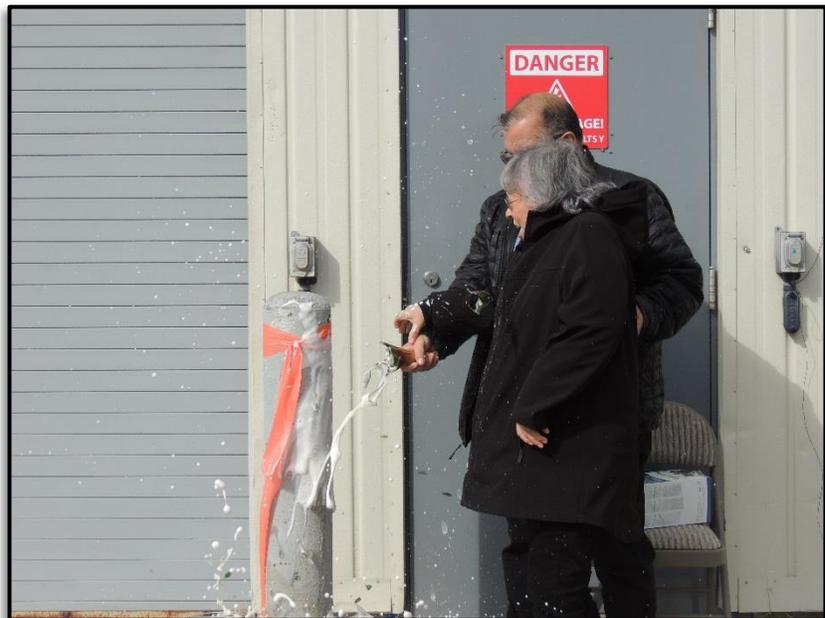
From left to right: Katie Conway, AEA Government Relations Director; AEB Mayor Alvin Osterback; Sen. Lyman Hoffman; Marilyn Mack and King Cove Mayor Henry Mack holding granddaughters Khloe and Kambria Schneider; and Rep. Bryce Edgmon during the ribbon cutting ceremony and dedication of Waterfall Creek, the city's second hydro facility.

State and local officials who flew to King Cove for the city's dedication ceremony included: Alaska Senator Lyman Hoffman; Rep. Bryce Edgmon; Barbara Blake, Senior Advisor to Governor Walker; and Aleutians East Borough Mayor Alvin Osterback. The group visited the city's waterfront, school, new diesel plant, and the new Waterfall Creek hydro facility in addition to the Delta Creek hydro facility.

"What it means to King Cove is they're moving toward electric energy independence, which is a goal I wish all Alaskans could have," said Alaska Senator Lyman Hoffman.

"This project is a role model for other communities because every community aspires, to some extent, to have renewable energy," said Rep. Bryce Edgmon. "I see places like King Cove, Kodiak and Cordova leading the way."

Waterfall Creek is the community's second run-of-the-river facility. Delta Creek, the city's first hydro facility, went online in 1994 and is about twice the size of Waterfall Creek. For the past 24 years, Delta Creek has produced more than 50% of the community's annual energy demand. Combined,



Sen. Lyman Hoffman and his wife, Lillian, christen the new hydro facility.

these two renewable energy sources have increased the city's energy production to 80% of the community's annual power demand of 4.5 megawatts.

"Our hydro facilities have displaced 3.2 million gallons of diesel during the past two and a half decades," said Mayor Mack. "That's about \$5.8 million in cost savings. Our carbon footprint is much smaller as a result, which is quite an accomplishment."

"I think the more the Borough and the communities invest in renewable energy in the long run, it's going to be best for all the communities," said Aleutians East Borough Mayor Alvin Osterback.

King Cove's current cost of a kilowatt hour (kWh) of electricity is 30 cents. This cost is one of the least expensive throughout rural Alaska, which has an average cost of 45 cents/kWh.

"We are very happy that the city, residents and



King Cove Electric Department employees Walter Wilson III (left), Joseph Mack Sr. (on ladder) and Gunther Bendixen (right) help to unveil the Waterfall Creek hydroelectric facility sign during the dedication ceremony.



Since Waterfall Creek began operating in May 2017, it has produced more than 1.3 megawatts of energy.

businesses are saving money from this renewable energy source," Mayor Mack said. "Delta Creek, our first hydro facility, has been saving King Cove residents and local businesses about \$1,000 per year in energy costs."

The Waterfall Creek hydro project took about ten years to complete, from the initial concept, design, permitting, funding and construction. The project cost \$6.52 million. It was funded with

\$3.58 million in grants/funding: \$2.8 million from the Alaska Energy Authority; \$500,000 from the Aleutians East Borough; \$240,000 from the City of King Cove; and \$41,000 from HDR. Long-term debt of \$2.94 million was also used to finance the project, which includes \$1.51 million from the Alaska Municipal Bond Bank and \$1.43 million from the State Power Project Fund.

Update on Reconstruction of Peter Pan Seafoods’ Port Moller Plant

By Gary Johnson, Plant Manager

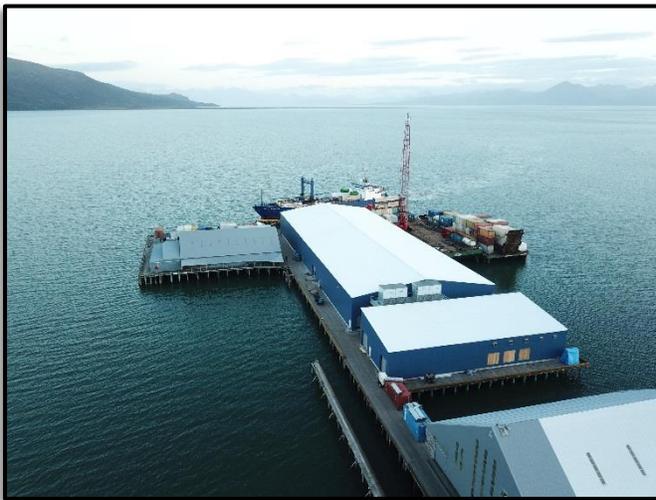


Port Moller reconstruction continues full steam ahead since the arrival of the resupply barge in late August. The main building is now up, and the pouring of the concrete floors is nearing completion. Electricians are nearing completion in the powerhouse and refrigeration plant and will move on to the main building shortly.

The refrigeration machine room is mostly done. Insulators will start their work there next week. The blast tunnel is also mostly done. The installation of refrigeration piping will begin in

the remainder of the plant and cold storage.

We expect we’ll wind down for the fall near the end of this month. We’ll return in early April to finish up, and the plant will be running by mid-June. We really appreciate the kind words of encouragement and the excitement that the local residents and area fishermen have shown us as we turn the corner on this important project.



Photos courtesy: Gary Johnson

New CEO Keja Whiteman Takes the helm at Eastern Aleutian Tribes

Keja Whiteman's first day as CEO for Eastern Aleutian Tribes (EAT) was Sept. 19th. Since then, she has hit the ground running. Whiteman took over for former CEO Jennifer Harrison, who has accepted a position with the Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium as their Senior Tribal Liaison.

Whiteman's early professional background includes working as a social worker.

"My passion is healthy families," she said. "That has taken me down several different paths. At some point, early on in my career, I realized that I could serve a greater purpose by working on issues like policy and the whole community, rather than just individual families."

Since then, Whiteman has been also involved in many projects and community programs focused on healthy families and healthy communities.

"This position ties into a lot of the things that I am personally passionate about," she said.

Before coming to Alaska, Whiteman spent eight years serving as a county commissioner in Fremont County, Wyoming. She has also spent the past 20 years running a consulting business.

"My specialty was community relations, but I have also worked on projects such as infrastructure, energy development, education and health care," she said.

Whiteman also worked to bridge local and state governments with tribal communities.

"That was my area of expertise," she said. "It gave me the opportunity to focus on road and bridge projects, and then switch gears to concentrate on education, community initiatives and community engagement."



Keja Whiteman is Eastern Aleutian Tribes' new CEO as of Sept. 19, 2018.

In 2015, Whiteman moved to Alaska and took a position as the director of the Alaska Native Villages Corporation, a non-profit that works with all the village corporations across the state. She later took on some consulting work before applying for the CEO position at EAT.

“I sat down and met with the board, and I had the longest job interview (2 ½ hours) of my entire life,” she said. “I wanted to make sure I was a good fit for them, and they were a good fit for me. I left sincerely hoping that they enjoyed me as much as I enjoyed them. They were phenomenal.”



Whiteman poses with the king salmon she caught in August on the Copper River.

Whiteman said when she was offered the job, all the pieces just came together.

“This job offered me the opportunity to see and learn more about rural Alaska and get back to the idea of creating healthy families and helping communities,” she said.

Whiteman is no stranger to living in rural areas. She grew up and spent most of her life living on a reservation.

“I’m a member of the Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa Indians from Belcourt, North Dakota where my dad is from,” she said, “but I grew up on the Flathead Reservation in Montana.”

She said she thought the reservation in Montana was very rural. However, her impression changed after moving to Alaska.

“I didn’t know what rural was until I moved to Alaska. That’s a whole new rural, and I really enjoy learning about it,” she said. “While there are some things that are uniquely Alaskan to each community, there are a lot of commonalities to where I grew up and with my background, so it feels very much like home to me. I’m bringing things with me that I’ve learned, which have helped other communities, so it’s mutually beneficial.”

Whiteman said in Montana and Wyoming, the reservations are typically filled with many natural resources that are undeveloped as well as impoverished communities lacking access to health care. High unemployment and limited educational opportunities are widespread.

“Anyone born into those communities, whether rural or in the inner cities, are facing the same struggles,” she said. “That’s something that I think can be fixed. It’s part of creating healthy families and healthy communities.”

She said part of the solution is access to health care. It’s also about creating a viable local economy.

“It’s not about encouraging people, in this case, to move to Anchorage to get jobs or get an education,” she said. “It’s about bringing what’s needed to the communities. That’s what is important to me.”

Another thing Whiteman is interested in is hiring local people for positions and training them. She said EAT has several positions open, and new behavioral health positions will be opening soon. She’d like to help the local economies by making sure EAT hires local people.

“I need to hear from people out there,” she said. “What do we need? Why aren’t we filling all our jobs with people from the region? Let’s see how we can bridge those gaps and get people hired from the region.”

It’s also very important for Whiteman to get out to see each of the communities soon.

“I need to hear from the people who we’re serving to find out what they want and what they need,” she said. “That’s what I need to learn before I start formulating a plan on what the organization needs. My commitment is to get out there to listen.”

Whiteman said she’s working on getting her first trip scheduled in December.

“I’m chomping at the bit to get out and go, but at the same time, I was gone for three days, and I had 400 emails,” she said. “So I’m trying to balance that.”

In the meantime, she plans to read through the grants and learn who the players are, so she can learn about the internal workings before she steps out of the office.

“After the 1st of the year, I want to set up a more concrete schedule, so I can make sure that I get everywhere.”

Jennifer Harrison will remain with EAT until November 2nd to help create a smooth leadership transition. Whiteman started part time with EAT in mid-September. She started working full-time on October 15th.

Charlotte Levy Promoted as AEB's Assistant Natural Resources Director

As the Borough's Natural Resource Department gears up for a busy season, the department recently added a new staff member to assist with expanded duties. Charlotte Levy was recently promoted as AEB's Assistant Natural Resources Director.

"This is everything I wanted in a job with my background in fisheries and the opportunity to work directly with the communities," said Levy. "I'll also have some flexibility to take on new projects that will expand the natural resources department a bit."

Levy started working for the Borough's Anchorage office four years ago as the Administrative Assistant while she worked on her bachelor's degree in fisheries & wildlife sciences with Oregon State University.

"During that time, one of the things that attracted me to the Borough was the Natural Resources Department," she said. "The Borough is very involved in many of the fisheries aspects of the Aleutians region, so I thought this was a cool way to be close to it while going to school."

Her duties included office management, helping the Administration with Borough projects and assisting with the helicopter operations between Akun and Akutan. Her tasks included taking reservations manually and cross-referencing them with the manifest. She also helped with putting together daily reports, monthly operational reports and payment collections. Additionally, she started working on grants under the supervision of AEB Natural Resources Director Ernie Weiss.

"Ernie knew that my interest is in fisheries and natural resources," she said, "so he started giving me projects to work on."



Charlotte Levy was promoted as AEB's Assistant Natural Resources Director.

Levy started working on a kelp mariculture project, which was a natural fit for her.

“Once Ernie mentioned that to me, I was over the moon because I love kelp, and I did a lot of my undergraduate research studying it. He gave me some autonomy to pursue that. That resulted in writing grants and creating some valuable partnerships.”

That task also included researching how to start basic operations in the Borough region.

“Logistically, projects in our region tend to be far more challenging than almost anywhere else in Alaska,” she said.

Other projects Levy has taken on include working on a marine debris project.

“I’m hoping to get funding for it either this year or next,” she said. “I’ve already talked to a few fishermen about it who might be interested in participating.”

Levy’s background also includes working on a variety of projects, such as utilizing her diving experience as part of her undergraduate research with NOAA.

“It involved looking at artificial reefs that were deployed about ten years ago in Whittier as a mitigation tool to replace lost habitat due to the Alaska Marine Lines expansion there,” she said.

“I went back to re-survey the site to determine how effective they were as a long-term solution.”

In addition, Levy conducted scientific diving classes while serving as an adjunct faculty member at Alaska Pacific University.

“We would take the students out and do mini research expeditions and train scientific divers,” she said.

Levy is also in the process of creating a new chapter for a non-profit that teaches scientific diving to youth, so they can have hands-on experience taking part in dive-based research. It’s a project she’s working on through NOAA’s Restoration Center, which will provide actual STEM (science,



Charlotte Levy surveys the artificial reef in Whittier with the NOAA Restoration Center in 2016.

technology, engineering and math) research opportunities for students. It's called Junior Scientists in the Sea, founded by Navy and scientific diving instructor Les Burke.

"I would love to see whether it blossoms as it has on the East Coast and in the South," she said. "They've got a program that's doing very well in other regions of the country."

During the time that Levy served as the Borough's administrative assistant, she learned quite a bit about the Borough's communities. However, after she graduated, she felt it was time to move on to a position where she could utilize her experience and background in fisheries.

"I was really kind of bummed about it because I didn't want to leave the Borough," she said. "I think our region is fascinating and at the center of some really important science happening in ocean and fisheries science. I've also really enjoyed working with the communities and staff. Everyone has been so great. But as fate would have it, the Assembly started talking about creating a position for an assistant natural resources director. The timing for this position was kind of fortuitous. It worked out really well."

The workload of the Natural Resources Department has increased lately as the Alaska Board of Fisheries meeting in February 2019 approaches.

"The upcoming Board of Fish is going to be at the forefront of everyone's mind," Levy said. "Right now, I'm trying to play to my strengths, researching and writing about relevant topics that are science-related."

The transition from her previous position to that of the Assistant Natural Resources Director was a smooth one because she was already working on several of the department's projects, including those related to the Board of Fish. She'll be working closely with Weiss, and Eric Volk, one of the WASSIP authors who the Borough has contracted with.

"So this will be a big collaborative effort, and we're all playing our parts," she said.

Levy is looking forward to the challenges of her new position.

"I have a lot of ideas and projects that I think would fit in well with our Borough," she said. "I think there are a lot of resources in our region that are naturally occurring and are very abundant. We just need creative solutions, so we can use them in our favor, such as kelp mariculture."

Levy is also hopeful the Junior Scientists in the Sea program she's working on could expand to the Borough.

"We could teach students how to dive, especially if we already have equipment out there for the kelp mariculture project," she said. "I think it would be really neat to do something like that. It

would provide a unique opportunity for them. Since it's part of a parent program, they would have the opportunity to travel elsewhere in the country to do dive research."

Levy is eager to take on other projects as the Natural Resources Department expands its role.

"I am thrilled to be in this new position," she said. "I realize there is always so much to learn, but I am eager to do so and think I can bring a creative perspective that will support our communities in new and exciting ways!"

Sand Point Students Travel to Skagway for the Alaska Association of Student Governments Conference

Alaska students were recently given the opportunity to draft resolutions and debate the merits of various issues in front of a large gathering in Skagway. Two Sand Point students traveled there



Sand Point students Chance Griffith (back row, last student on the right) and Logan Thompson (to his left) attended the Alaska Association of Student Governments Conference in Skagway last month. Photo courtesy: David Sills.

last month to take part in the 2018 Alaska Association of Student Governments fall conference. Logan Thompson, a junior, and Chance Griffith, a freshman, were accompanied by social studies teacher and student government adviser David Sills.

"It's the only all-student-led student government association in the country," said Sills.

Other states have similar programs.

"However, Alaska's is the only one led top to bottom by students," he added.

Students gather from across Alaska, introduce themselves as delegates, talk about the issues and bring resolutions to the table. For example, one of the issues was a proposal to ban plastic straws in restaurants unless they are requested, similar to California's recent legislation.

“Someone has to write the resolution,” said Sills. “They discuss and debate the issue, and then they vote. Sometimes there are amendments. There’s a chance for everybody to express their opinion for or against and direct questions to the bill’s author. Some of the bills pass, and other times, they don’t. It’s kind of a mock government in many ways.”

Sills said depending on the individual students, they have varying degrees of participation.

“Some are shy than others and aren’t as involved, while others are very vocal and express their opinions on many of the bills,” he said.

The students considered about a dozen measures. Another included updating saw equipment in wood shop classes with a saw safety device.

“Apparently, one of the students injured herself in a shop class,” said Sills, “and there’s technology available to improve safety that most schools don’t have. I think that one failed for various reasons. During discussion and debate, students talked about the economics of it, whether it made sense and how much it would cost.”

Another issue was lowering the minimum voting age in Alaska to 16 in municipal governments.

“I believe their main objective there was to have more influence over who the school board members are,” said Sills. “That one passed.”

The resolutions that passed are forwarded to the appropriate school or governing body for consideration.

“It’s more of a student voice,” he said. “The school board can take it under advisement.”

Sills said the students get many benefits from participating in the Alaska Association of Student Governments.

“They are able to see other students and their level of involvement as well as other ways of presenting ideas,” he said. “It’s very easy to influence the pros and cons of an issue in small communities. One person can have a huge impact in a small community.”

The Alaska Association of Student Governments conference can have as many as 500 students participating.

“It’s important for the students to see all these different perspectives and ways of presenting ideas because we live in a small, isolated community,” Sills said. “There’s a lot of value for students to stand in front of their peers and express an opinion. It can be nerve-wracking.”

The experience of traveling to various locations throughout Alaska for these conferences is also worthwhile.

“It’s in a different location each time, so the students really get to see different parts of Alaska,” said Sills. “I’ve taken kids to Wasilla, Juneau, Healy and Skagway. The next one will be in Bethel. There’s some value for the kids to see the diversity in our state.”

In each location, students have the opportunity to learn about and experience some of what makes each community they visit unique.

“There are workshops or hikes,” Sills said. “In Skagway, we went on the train. We also took the ferry from Juneau. They also saw native dancing and interpretations.”

In addition, the students listen to guest speakers while attending the conferences. In Skagway, a motivational speaker from Canada entertained the students.

“It was a motivational talk with a magic show as an attention-grabber,” he said.

Social interaction, such as a dance for the students, is also a part of the conference. In addition, learning about different parts of the state is also important.

“They may never go to Skagway again because it’s so far away, but it was a neat experience to learn about the history, including the boom times of the gold rush,” Sills said. “It helps the kids to get out of their bubble and experience new things.”

2018 Fall AASG

By Annrael Jerusalem, Jive Reporter, King Cove School

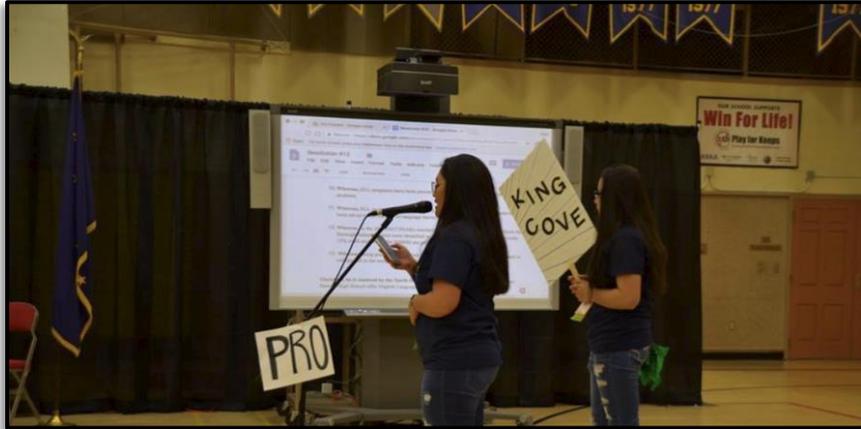


King Cove students Annrael Jerusalem and Nicole Gould with advisor Fanny Jo Newton. Photo by Naiya Burgraff.

The King Cove Student Council brought two delegates, Nicole Gould and Annrael Jerusalem, to their first Alaska Association of Student Governments (AASG) Conference held in Skagway from September 21st-23rd. They also brought their amazing Advisor, Ms. Fanny Jo Newton, as well. Traveling from King Cove to Skagway is a very long trip, but it did not stop them from having a good time. Attending AASG is a privilege for everyone who is part of Student Council. AASG is where Student Council members come together to talk and debate what they think is best for their school, community, and state!

Our two delegates had the chance to speak and debate during the last day of the General Assembly. They said

the best part of the trip was getting to make new friends and spending time with their region, and other regions as well. They also had fun competing for the spirit award where everyone cheers and is super enthusiastic!



Nicole Gould and Annrael Jerusalem spoke in front of the AASG General Assembly. Photo by Fanny Jo Newton.

During the trip, they had the opportunity to go on a train ride and a city tour to explore Skagway. They also had the chance to go on a college tour at UAS and explore Juneau. Although this trip has come to an end, the delegates brought back some great ideas to King Cove. But it doesn't stop there. There's another AASG which will be held in Bethel this Spring, April 11th - 13th!

Six King Cove Student Athletes Compete at the State Cross Country Running Championships



Maddie Newman (right), came in 31st place and placed 3rd in the 1A girls' division. Photo courtesy: Etta Kuzakin.

Six King Cove student athletes gave it their all at the state cross country championships in Anchorage last month, and their hard work all season long paid off. Maddie Newman, a 9th grade student, came in 31st with a time of 22:22. She placed 3rd in the 1A girls' division.

The trail at Bartlett High was challenging, to say the least.

"The trail was a little mucky because it had been raining in Anchorage quite a bit,"

said King Cove cross country coach Etta Kuzakin. “It was a tough course to run because of all the wetness.”

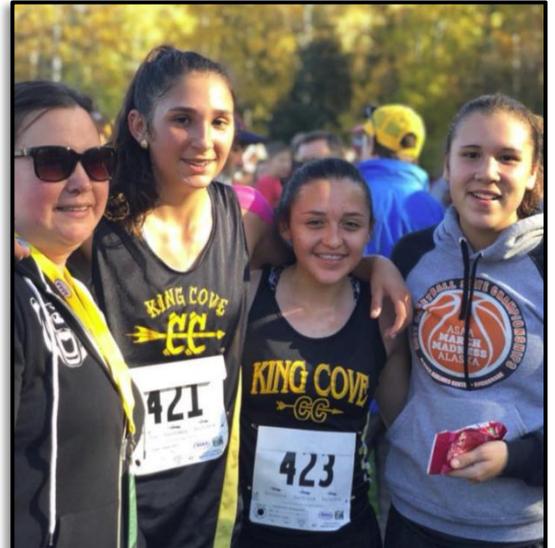
Nevertheless, Newman slogged through it to pull off an impressive finish.

“It was absolutely awesome,” said coach Etta Kuzakin. “I’m extremely proud of her. As a freshman, I see her going pretty far with her cross country abilities.”

Elaina Mack, a junior, placed 43rd, with a time of 22:51.

“For Elaina, the mud was hard for her to get around,” said Kuzakin, “but she did really well and is amazing.”

Cayla Calver, a sophomore, placed 121st, with a time of 27:36.



From left to right: King Cove cross country coach Etta Kuzakin, Cayla Calver, Maddie Newman and Elaina Mack.

“Cayla did really well,” Kuzakin said. “She had never run at state before. She gave it her all.”

Graydon Severian, a senior, placed 81st in the boys’ division, with a time of 19:47.



Braydyn Brandell, coach Etta Kuzakin, Graydon Severian and Brian Aichele.

“He did really well,” Kuzakin said. “He was actually ahead during the first lap, and then when he came to the second lap, the mud and the hills just ate him up.”

Brian Aichele, a sophomore, came in at 115th place, with a time of 21:05. Braydyn Brandell took 136th place, with a time of 22:13.

“They had a little tougher time,” Kuzakin said. “With all the mud like that, it just wasn’t something they were used to. But they all did phenomenally well.”

The athletes started training on August 13th. Their routine consisted of running up and down Rams Hill by the Creek.

“We’re a little different than most places because I actually had to follow them in a car in case a bear comes,” said Kuzakin. “So they ran all over in town. We have some really good hills.”

Their first competition of the season was the district meet in King Cove on Sept. 7th. For the boys: Graydon Severin took 1st place, Carl Smith came in 2nd and Brian Aichle took 3rd place. For the girls: Elaina Mack placed 1st, Maddie Newman got 2nd and Cayla Calver came in 3rd.

The regionals were held in Sand Point on Sept. 20th. The King Cove athletes took top honors in the boys and girls race. Graydon Severin came in 1st, Braydon took 2nd place and Brian Aichle came in 3rd place. For the girls: Elaine Mack placed 1st, Maddie Newman came in 2nd, and Cayla Calver took 3rd place. King Cove's exceptional performance took them to the state championships.

"These kids were phenomenal," Kuzakin said. "They gave it their all, and that's all I could ever ask for. I'm extremely proud of all of them."

King Cove Sends Jr. High Basketball Team to Sand Point

By Leilonnie Brandell, Jive Reporter, King Cove School

On Sunday, September 23, 2018, the King Cove Junior High Basketball team traveled to Sand



King Cove Jr. High takes the ferry to Sand Point for basketball games.
Photo by Lynnette Brandell.

Point on the ferry to play basketball. Thirteen students went on the trip including: Riley Koso, Nelson Brandell, Memphis Mack, Katie Yatchmeneff, Jailynn Brandell, Jager-Sean Brandell, Tommy Mack, Ashten Gould, Ivan Jerusalem, Ariel Newman, Rea Gould, Sierra Leal, and Sierra Rocili.

They played a total of two games, but unfortunately lost both of them. The two basketball games were very close in score, with the King Cove Jr. High team losing both by just a few points. The King Cove Jr. High Basketball

team did an amazing job all year and we couldn't be prouder of them!

While they were in Sand Point, they also got to go in the swimming pool, visit the store, and hang out and have fun! Jailynn Brandell, an 8th grade student, said that the most memorable moment



King Cove and Sand Point players after their second game in Sand Point. Photo by Lennie Brandell.

from the trip was swimming in the pool. On the other hand, Nelson Brandell, another 8th grade student, said that the best thing about the trip was sleeping. Riley Koso and Memphis Mack said that playing basketball was the most enjoyable part of the trip. Way to go Future T-Jacks and Rookies!

Sand Point Celebrates Cultural Diversity at the School’s “Cultural Sampler” Event

Community members visiting the Sand Point School gym on the evening of October 4th got a taste



Community members sampled food from various cultures during the Sand Point School’s Cultural Sampler event on October 4th. Photo by Loubeth Vaughn.

of cultures from around the globe. The school held it’s first-ever ‘Cultural Sampler’ to showcase the various cultures represented in Sand Point. It was a fun evening of food, music and dance performances designed to celebrate the community’s diversity.

“We had people bring food, and there were samples from different cultures,” said Loubeth Vaughn, Sand Point math teacher. “We had Filipino, Vietnamese, Hawaiian, Micronesian, Aleut, Alaskan and American food.”

Parents and community members visited the various tables and walked

around the gym, sampling the food while students, led by music teacher Robin Lanier, performed music and songs.

“The children sang various songs. One was in French. Another song was Serbian,” said Lanier. “There was also a 20-minute performance by the Aleut dancers.”



The Aleut Dancers performed during the Cultural Sampler event at the Sand Point School. Photo by Loubeth Vaughn.

The first song was the national anthem performed by the upper grade band.

“It was really nice to see students in traditional clothing play the national anthem,” Lanier said.

The music performances wrapped up with a limbo competition.

“There was some drumming, and it was beautiful to see so many flags present, along with food and music,” Lanier said. “Actually, there was so much music that we went over (the time limit) by about five minutes.”

Initially, the Cultural Sampler was meant to represent the Pacific Islands since Sand Point is located in the Pacific.

“Many of the cultures represented in Sand Point are from the Pacific Islands,” Vaughn said, “but then we branched out to all of the cultures in the community. There are some Hispanic communities, Russian, as well as other cultures.”

The elementary grades created decorations from Vietnam, the Philippines, Fiji, the Aleut culture as well as several others.

“We had them bring pictures, artifacts and little posters showing something from various countries,” said Vaughn. “They were posted up around the room for people to see. There was actually a really cool display of Aleut hats from the first grade class.

The third grade class made vases out of clay.

“There were a lot of cool decorations made by the elementary representing the different cultures in our community,” Vaughn said.

The response from community members was very positive.

“Everyone I talked to asked if it was going to happen again next year, and whether it was going to become a tradition,” Vaughn said. “They really enjoyed listening to their children play these amazing songs.”

“It was very nice to showcase the children and to hear parents yell “go son!” or “go daughter!” said Lanier.

Community members also liked seeing and reading about the various cultures and countries.

“I really hope this continues into next year,” Lanier said. “I hope people will maybe dress based on a family tradition or we could have a picture show of a celebration of various families and celebrate who we are.”

CITY OF FALSE
PASS
JOB DESCRIPTION
CITY CLERK

APPOINTMENT - By Council
SUPERVISOR - Mayor
WAGE - DOE
WORK SITE - City Office
HOURS OF WORK - M - F, 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m., 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.,
attendance at City council and other meetings required may work additional hours & days as
necessary.

CLASSIFICATION - Permanent Full Time, the City Clerk however holds office at the pleasure and approval of the City council

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS

1. High School graduate
2. General knowledge of financial, bookkeeping and office procedures required.
3. Ability to type and experience with computers preferred.
4. Experience in dealing with the public.
5. Ability to supervise and work cooperatively with others.
6. Demonstrated ability to administratively manage and supervise projects.
7. Ability to draft and prepare correspondence with state, federal, and non-profit agencies.
8. Ability to deal with state, federal, and non-profit agencies.
9. Ability to prepare and follow budgets.
10. Ability to work with a minimum of supervision and carry out delegated personnel and managerial duties

JOB DESCRIPTION

Under the immediate supervision of the Mayor and under the direction of the City council the City Clerk shall carry out all duties as directed: These include the management of the City office, day to day administrative supervision of projects and such personnel and managerial duties as delegated by the Mayor. The City Clerk shall give notice of the time and place of meetings to the City council and to the public; attend meetings of the City council and keep the journal; arrange publication of notices, ordinances, and resolutions; maintain and make available for public inspection an indexed file containing City ordinances, resolutions, rules, regulations and codes; attest deeds and other documents; perform other duties specified in Title 29 or prescribed by the Mayor or City council. The City Clerk shall prepare or supervise preparation of tax reports, financial reports, grant progress reports and shall ensure that these reports are accurate and timely filed. The City Clerk shall contact and deal with State, federal, non-profit agencies to ensure efficient provision of services to citizens. The City Clerk shall make application for grants and State and federal funding available. The City Clerk shall route mail received by the City and insure the City council and Mayor are aware of filing and other deadlines. Performs other duties as assigned.



THE *8th* ANNUAL
APIA GALA
Aleutian Pribilof Islands Association

Celebrate with us
Lighting the Language Afire

Saturday, November 3, 2018

Downtown Marriott Hotel Ballroom
6 PM

—

Tickets & More information available:
apiai.ejoinme.org/APIA gala2018



Robert Christensen Wins AEB Photo Calendar Contest

Robert Christensen's photo of Dean Gould's fishing boat at sunrise is the winning photo in AEB's 2019 photo calendar contest. The calendars will be handed out at the Pacific Marine Expo in Seattle in November and will be mailed out to the communities. As the contest winner, Robert will receive an iPad. Congratulations Robert!



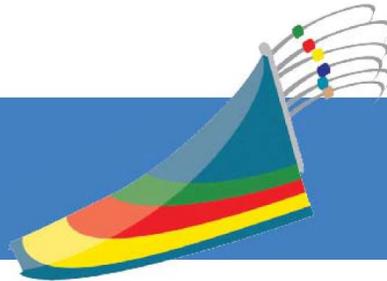
The Northern Star, owned by Dean Gould, goes seine fishing for salmon at sunrise in mid-July in Canoe Bay, about 54 miles northeast of King Cove. Vibrant cloud formations and Mt. Dana provide a spectacular backdrop. *Photo by Robert Christensen.*

AKUTAN • COLD BAY • NELSON LAGOON
ALEUTIANS EAST

BOROUGH
 FALSE PASS • KING COVE • SAND POINT

The six communities of the Aleutians East Borough sit at the center of the world's richest fisheries and have infrastructure in place to support the fishing industry. Several recently completed and ongoing marine infrastructure projects will make mooring in the region even more convenient. The Borough is committed to providing modern and cost-effective facilities for fishermen. For more information about the Aleutians East Borough, please go to our website: www.aleutianseast.org.

JANUARY	FEBRUARY	MARCH	APRIL
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AUGUST	SEPTEMBER	OCTOBER	
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NOVEMBER	DECEMBER		
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Condensed business models due by Dec. 7, 2018

You could win seed money to start your in-region business and a trip to Juneau to attend the Innovation Summit in February 2019.

ALEUTIAN marketplace

NEW THIS YEAR!

- Starts in the fall of 2018!
- Amazon gift card prizes!
- Multiple ways to participate!
- Mentorship opportunities!
- Free training workshops!
- Travel to start up events!

BUSINESS FELLOWSHIP COMPETITION

- Grand Prize: \$7,000+
- Second Place: \$5,000
- Third Place: \$3,000

BUSINESSES MUST BE LOCATED IN ONE OR MORE OF THESE COMMUNITIES:

- ADAK • AKUTAN • ATKA • COLD BAY
- KING COVE • NIKOLSKI • FALSE PASS
- NELSON LAGOON • SAND POINT
- ST GEORGE • ST PAUL • UNALASKA



Rules and Information:
marketplace@apicda.com
www.apicda.com
Toll Free: 1-888-927-4232



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[*Link to AEB's Facebook page*](#)

[*Link to King Cove's Facebook page*](#)

[*Link to Cold Bay's Facebook page*](#)

