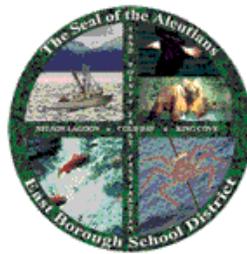
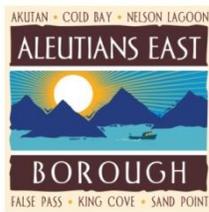


In the Loop



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

Sand Point, King Cove Schools, Police Departments Take Part in Active Shooter Response & De-escalation Training

We send our children to school each weekday and expect that they'll be safe while receiving a good education. Most of the time, that's exactly what happens. However, in extreme situations, a typical day at school for students, teachers and staff can turn deadly. One recent example occurred a year ago when a gunman opened fire at Douglas High School in Parkland, Florida, killing 17 students and staff members. Many people think something as devastating as that won't happen in their town, but sadly, school shootings are a tragic reminder that such catastrophic events do occur and being prepared can make all the difference.

"The odds of us having a school shooting are very low," said Sand Point Police Chief Hal Henning, "but it can happen anywhere."

That includes Alaska. In 1997, a student armed with a 12-gauge shotgun killed two people and wounded two others at Bethel Regional High School.

“Very often, when you talk to people about this in rural areas, they think it can never happen to them,” said King Cove Principal Gary Lamar, “but people in rural areas have died in response to active shooters.”

In 2005, a 16-year old boy killed his grandfather, a tribal police officer, and his girlfriend, in their home in Red Lake, Minnesota, a rural area with a population of about 1,700. The teenager then killed seven other people and injured five at Red Lake Senior High School before taking his own life.

“Could it happen in the Aleutians East Borough? Well, the obvious answer is yes, it could.” said Greg Russell, a police consultant with AMLJIA (Alaska Municipal League Joint Insurance Association). “Will it happen? We pray that it never does, but *if* it happens, I would certainly like to have had that discussion and thought about it ahead of time.”



Greg Russell provided training on de-escalation techniques and active shooter response in Sand Point (pictured above) and King Cove last month. Photo courtesy: Sand Point Police Department.

Being proactive and taking steps to overcome such a volatile situation before it turns deadly is crucial. Russell, a former police chief in Kotzebue, and now the CEO/President of Russell Consulting, LLC, was hired to conduct a program called the ALICE Training. Alice stands for Alert, Lockdown, Information, Counter and Escape or Evacuate. The idea to provide the training in Sand Point and King Cove came about following discussions between the Aleutians East Borough School District Superintendent, the Sand Point Principal and the Sand Point Police Chief.

“We had some conversations with Chief Henning early on in the year, realizing that we haven’t had a training in the district for quite some time related to an active shooter or lockdown type of drills,” said Sand Point Principal Hilary Seifert. “Greg Russell has done quite a bit of work throughout the state, so Chief Henning recommended him. We were able to get the training funded through our insurance, AMLJIA.”

“This is a very good program,” said Henning. “Many schools around Alaska are going to this, and it’s kind of a trend.”

Henning said this is a different style of training.

“It used to be barricade and hide,” he said. “Now they’re changing that up. They found different ways to save more lives.”

“It’s a change in thinking and a change in the emergency action plan,” said Russell. “It’s one that has been adopted by Homeland Security, the International Association of Chiefs, the FBI and all sorts of state education commissions.”

The first part of the training focuses on proven de-escalation techniques for dealing with people who are confrontational and antagonistic, but no one’s personal safety is in jeopardy and no one is being attacked.

“De-escalation techniques are communication techniques that help people understand that the presence and the words they choose can really help to de-escalate a situation,” he said.

Russell explained that often, people shift their attention from listening to what is being communicated, to waiting for their opportunity to respond.

“The first technique is to listen, to actually hear what they are communicating to you,” he said, “and not have any preconceived notions about why someone is upset.”

Russell said this is an important skill set.

“The second tool is that we ask questions,” he said. “It’s learning how to ask questions that get you the information or help to identify a possible solution. The antagonistic person may just be upset and have some issues, but maybe they’re not communicating very well.”

Russell said when you’re dealing with a confrontational person, typically they want to be heard and understood.

“It was good because he talked about a person who’s angry versus a person who’s violent,” said King Cove Police Officer Bradley Schneider, who went through the training. “With an angry person, you can de-escalate. With a violent person, you can’t.”

Russell said the aggressive intruder or the active shooter has a totally different mindset and is intent on causing harm.

“A person who’s trying to kill somebody is only interested in three things: they want little or no resistance, they want a high body count, and they want notoriety,” he said. “In those circumstances, the ALICE techniques provide the tools and empowerment to deny all of those things.”

Russell said lockdown is a very good technique, but in some circumstances, it may not be the best answer.

“We want people to think, analyze and come up with a good plan. It’s broadly recognized that one size doesn’t fit all,” he said. “You need to be able to recognize when it isn’t and take safe steps to do something else other than stay and wait for the rescuers to come. We now know that typically, they will get there too late.”

Russell said it’s important to obtain the most information possible about the active shooter and provide that to the people who will be responding to the situation as well as to those who might be escaping from the danger.

“There are some things that you can do to counter the effectiveness of an active shooter, which may be running away, dodging and weaving, screaming and hollering as you go away, in a disorderly fashion,” he said. “The best thing that can happen is the active shooter finds an empty classroom or no targets in order to carry out the mayhem.”

Russell said this tool gives teachers and administrators options rather than just sitting there and waiting to become victims. If escaping isn’t possible, other options could include taking protective actions and looking at the resources around you.

“Why just be sitting ducks?” said Officer Schneider. “It’s important to at least try to do something about it.”

As part of the training, teachers and law enforcement officials took part in hands-on exercises. During the King Cove training, one scenario involved teachers who were in a classroom while an “armed perpetrator” was walking through the school. Rather than take on the role of a police officer, Schneider was on the other side, with the teachers.

“I felt very helpless because of course, I didn’t have my knife or gun with me,” said Office Schneider. “It was really hard for me because we’re trained (as police officers) to run towards the threat. It was difficult for me in this situation to think about running away when we did the scenarios.”

While they were in the classroom, Schneider said he wanted to see which options the teachers chose for dealing with the situation.

“The teachers came up with some pretty good ideas,” he said. “They put their heads together to help keep the kids safe, and it was really nice to see.”

The “perpetrator” in the drill entered one of the rooms only to find out that it was barricaded, however, he was able to get in. At that moment, the teachers got creative and looked around to see what was at their disposal to protect themselves.

“So one of the teachers threw (coffee) creamer at him,” said Schneider. “That’s all they had. It was in one of the rooms where nothing else was there. When you think about it, what is that going to do? But actually, that stunned the “perpetrator” for about five seconds.

Schneider said the “perpetrator” later said when he walked in, and there was a cloud of creamer around his face, it was a moment of confusion.



The Sand Point Police Department hosted a Community Night and Q and A following the ALICE training. Photo courtesy: Sand Point Police Department.

“He was like, what just happened? Am I breathing this in? That’s enough time to maybe rush and tackle him,” Schneider said.

King Cove Principal Gary Lamar said it was important for teachers and staff to have the knowledge of what to do in an actual shooting situation.

“What was valuable to me was the teachers saw the seriousness of it,” he said. “I think Greg Russell did an excellent job. He brought the training out in a way that showed them that this is a very real thing.”

“It was a good eye-opener and great communication,” said Sand Point Principal Hilary Seifert.

She said she learned that often in school shootings, the perpetrator is a former student.

“So the rapport and relationships we have with kids is important,” Seifert added. “We need to be aware and proactive about reporting things to the appropriate people when we see certain signs. The training has sparked some really great conversations.”

“It’s better to do this training than to have somebody come back after something has happened, and say, ‘Why weren’t we prepared?’” Henning said.

Henning said many schools throughout Alaska are taking advantage of this training.



The Sand Point Police Department served up homemade pizzas during the Community Night following the ALICE Training. The AC Store donated the ingredients. Photo courtesy: SPPD

“This is a very good program,” said Henning. “We want to keep our kids and our community safe.”

Sand Point Dock Renovation to Get Underway this Summer

The area next to Sand Point's New Harbor breakwater is going to be a flurry of activity this summer. The City's dock renovation project, which has been in the works for a few years, will get underway shortly.

A dual-dock design will retain the original structure and will involve building a separate new structure next to it.

STATE OF ALASKA
DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
& PUBLIC FACILITIES

PROPOSED MARINE PROJECT
SAND POINT DOCK REPLACEMENT
PROJECT #: SFHWY00006/0003194

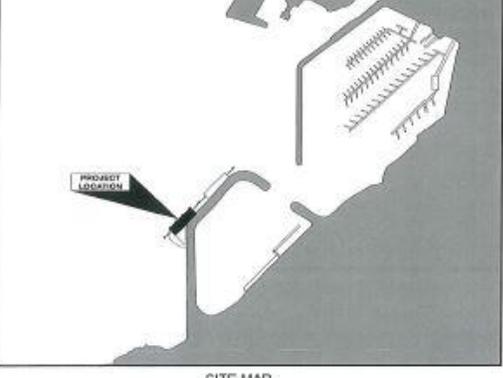
As Advertised:
February 20, 2019

SHEET NO.	DESCRIPTION	SHEET NO.	DESCRIPTION
01	TITLE SHEET	14	HAUNCHED PANEL DETAILS
02	GENERAL NOTES & SPECIFICATIONS	15	PILE CAP & DECK PANEL OVERALL TYPICAL SECTION
03	ESTIMATE OF QUANTITIES	16	BENT A PILE CAP & ABUTMENT DETAILS
04	SURVEY AND PROJECT CONTROL	17	STAGE 1 CAP DETAILS BENT B LG, RD
05	EXISTING CONDITIONS & DEMOLITION	18	STAGE 2 CAP DETAILS BENT B LG, RD
06	SITE PLAN	19	BULLRUSH DETAILS
07	DOCK SECTIONS (1 OF 2)	20	SWING GATE DETAILS
08	DOCK SECTIONS (2 OF 2)	21	CATWALK DETAILS (1 OF 2)
09	CONSTRUCTION SEQUENCING	22	CATWALK DETAILS (2 OF 2)
10	DOCK LAYOUT	23	EAST CATWALK EXISTING PLATFORM
11	PILE & CAP LAYOUT	24	EAST CATWALK PLATFORM
12	PILE SCHEDULE	25	MOORING DOLPHIN (1 OF 2)
13	PILE DETAILS	26	MOORING DOLPHIN (2 OF 2)
		27	FENDER DETAILS (1 OF 3)
		28	FENDER DETAILS (2 OF 3)
		29	FENDER DETAILS (3 OF 3)
		30	BOLLARD DETAILS
		31	CLEAT REPAIR
		32	LADDER DETAILS
		33	LIGHT POLE MOUNTING DETAILS
		34	GENERATOR BUILDING
		35	SIGNAGE DETAILS
		36	ESOP PLAN
		E01	TITLE, LEGEND AND GENERAL NOTES
		E02	SITE PLAN
		E03	SINGLE LINE DIAGRAM
		E04	GENERAL BLDG FLOOR PLANS
		E05	GENERATOR BUILDING ELEVATIONS
		E06	EQUIP LIST AND PANEL SCHEDULE
		E07	GENERATOR SCHEMATICS
		E08	DETAILS
		E09	UPLAND LIGHT POLE DETAIL
		E10	DOCK LIGHT POLE DETAIL
		E11	ABUTMENT DETAILS
		E12	HANDHOLE AND TRENCH DETAIL
		E13	SOLAR SYSTEM WIRING SCHEMATIC
		A01	PILE CAP & SACRIFICIAL ANODE LAYOUT
		A02	PILE PROFILE & ANODE SCHEDULE
		A03	FENDER, DOLPHIN, & ROW A DETAILS
		A04	ANODE CONNECTION DETAILS

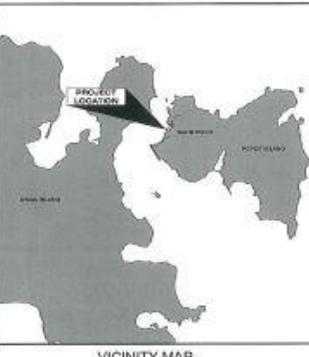
TIDAL DATA

MHHW	+7.23'
MHW	+6.52'
MLW	+1.33'
MLLW	0.0'



SITE MAP



VICINITY MAP

USE THESE PLANS IN CONJUNCTION WITH THE STATE OF ALASKA STANDARD SPECIFICATIONS FOR HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION, 2017 EDITION AND THE PROJECT SPECIAL PROVISIONS.

STATE OF ALASKA
DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION & PUBLIC FACILITIES
1900 SELECTOR HIGHWAY, JUNEAU, AK 99801
(907) 586-1000

APPROVED: *[Signature]* 2.7.19
REGIONAL TRUCK CONSTRUCTION ENGINEER DATE

DESIGNED BY: *[Signature]* 01/24/2019
REGIONAL DIRECTOR DATE

"They're going to remove part of the existing breakwater to do that," said Sand Point Administrator Jordan Keeler. "It's just massive pieces of armor rock. They'll take that out, set it aside and put in the new dock and fill back in as needed."

The contractor, Western Marine, was recently awarded the bid, which was just under \$10.9 million. The funds to pay for the project were federal highway funds passed through to the state. DOT conducted all the permitting work and was the lead entity for this project.

The dock will be about 70 feet wide by 200 feet long. PND Engineers created the design concept, which will allow for more than 440 feet of dock platform space. The city dock is the shipping and

King Cove to Request Resident Feedback in Door to Door Survey

The City of King Cove will be conducting a door to door survey in May. This survey will be conducted to determine income trends in King Cove and to see if the City will be eligible for grant monies from the Community Development Block Grant Program.

Since the survey is required to be asked of all residents, the City Administration is using it as a double-duty tool to gather information on a wide variety of topics and to HEAR what the community has to say on a number of important current and future issues and challenges. It is very important for future grant funding possibilities, so the surveyors need to speak to every household in King Cove.

City to Perform Hydroelectric Facility Maintenance This Summer & Fall

There will be some repairs to King Cove hydroelectric facilities beginning this summer. Glacier Creek is the primary tributary to Delta Creek and supplies approximately 2/3 of the water used by the Delta Creek hydro project for generation. After 25 years of service under turbulent, sediment-laden flow, the intake is in serious need of repair. Damage has progressed to such a point that the structural integrity of the sluiceway has been compromised, the gate no longer seals, and there is a potential risk of undermining of the structure.



Damaged Sluiceway at Glacier Creek

Work will begin in early summer and will start with the city crew excavating a channel to divert water away from the Glacier Creek Sluiceway. Once the sluiceway is dewatered, the concrete will be demolished to a specified depth and then replaced with a new concrete pour. Once this pour cures, HDPE plates will be installed on the new

concrete with an anchor system. As part of this work, a new gate wall with a new gate thimble (the frame which the gate slots into) will be constructed from concrete, and the existing gate will be moved to the new wall. This work is anticipated to last all summer and much of the fall. The cost of this work will be in the 350K range.

Additionally, the Delta Creek turbine will be rehabilitated to near-new condition. This work will include a newly fabricated turbine runner and associated parts. This large piece of equipment will then need to be shipped to King Cove and installed by professionals. The cost of these repairs is estimated to be in the 300K range.

Even with Glacier Creek being down for a number of months, the city still believes 100% hydro is likely with Clear Creek and Waterfall Creek.

It is urgent that the City make these repairs to preserve and protect the excellent financial value that the Delta Creek hydro facility has brought to the city's electric utility for more than 25 years now.

Explore and Live for New Experiences

By Sadie Newton, King Cove Jive student writer

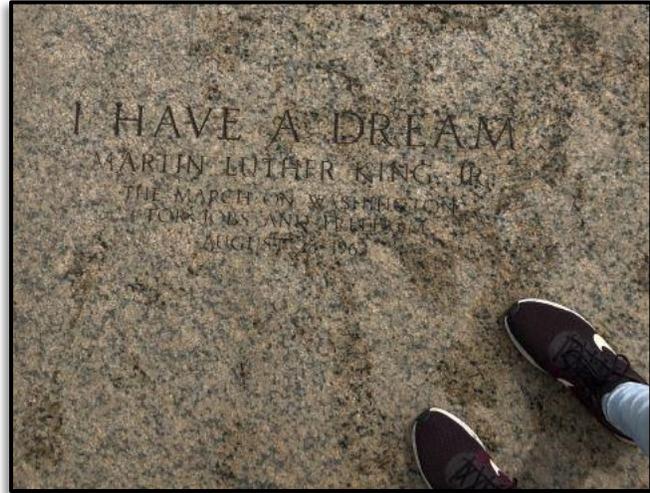
The Class of 2020 recently returned to King Cove on April 15th from their trip across the country to Washington, D.C. After many fundraisers, from 4-wheeler raffles to bake walks, the junior class



Class of 2020 in front of the White House. Photo by Kjell Mack.

raised enough money to attend an incredible program called Close-Up. Jalaya Duarte, Elia Lind, Elaina Mack, Noah Samuelson, Sadie Newton and Class of 2020 Close-up advisor Kjell Mack visited all different kinds of memorials, monuments, museums, government buildings and other memorable attractions during their weeklong trip to the East Coast. They visited places such as the White House, the Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial, and the Holocaust Museum, which was Jalaya Duarte's favorite part of the whole trip.

After six fun educational days in D.C., around 80 of the 151 students at the Close-up program started their 3-hour drive to New York City, aka the Big Apple. In New York City, the students did many fun things such as explore Times Square, see the Statue of Liberty, watch a Broadway show, and so much more. The Broadway show they watched was “To Kill a Mockingbird,” which Eli Lind said he enjoyed very much. The weather was nice and warm in both D.C. and New York.



Where Martin Luther King, Jr. gave his “I Have a Dream” speech. Photo by Sadie Newton.

Noah Samuelson and Elaina Mack said their favorite part of their 2019 Close-up experience was New York City and the East Coast weather, which I completely agree with. We also had the opportunity to talk with Alaska Senators Lisa Murkowski and Dan Sullivan as well as Alaska Representative Don Young.

The Class of 2020 would like to thank everyone who helped and supported our class to make this Close-Up trip possible. It was a great opportunity to explore our nation’s capital, experience things we may never experience again, interact with students from around the United States, and overall, make amazing memories.

Swim Trip!

By Annrael Jerusalem, King Cove Jive student writer

Every school year our elementary students in grades 4th through 6th go to Sand Point for swim trip! Although it will be the last swim trip for our current 6th graders, it is the first swim trip for our current 4th graders. This year the students left on April 10th and came back on April 15th. The students learned how to swim and had so much fun with their friends. They still had their schoolwork with them



Students trying out the life raft. Photo by Lennie Brandell.



Students playing in the pool. Photo by Lennie Brandell.

when they weren't in the pool. They learned water safety as well, including how to put on a life jacket, CPR, and how to get into a life raft if they have a boating accident.

Teachers joined the students in the pool while on the swim trip. Along with multiple chaperones, the students also had an intramurals game against Sand Point. Our students were joined by the students from False Pass, and they also got to meet the top three candidates for our superintendent position in our district. The students wrapped up the trip on Saturday night before returning home on Sunday. The students were very excited to go on this trip, and I hope they had a wonderful time in Sand Point.

Way Back When: Pollution & Wildlife

By Calum Hoblet, False Pass Beach Walk Journal student writer

Who knew False Pass changed this much? It's pretty nice how the city employees come to your house and pick up trash... but if we were here in 1918, it would have been a lot different. Imagine going to the city dock and just lugging your trash over the side. I interviewed former Mayor Tom Hoblet, and his wife, Ruth Hoblet, longtime residents about pollution, wildlife and other changes in False Pass over the years. I asked if the pollution was worse back when they were younger. They said the pollution control systems in place today are way better because there is actually a landfill now. Throwing garbage off the dock affected the wildlife a lot because then trash would wash up on the beach and the bears loved that!

The wildlife was different as well. There used to be a herd of caribou that stayed near the pot storage, where our new store is now. When people would run out of meat, they would just drive up there and hunt, not even a mile away from their houses. There were many bears roaming around the village due to trash on the beach. With the herd of caribou, wolves would come down from the mountains and hunt.

"The wolves were less shy and would follow me back home from the store with my children," said Betty Nichols, a longtime resident of False Pass.

The population was 70 – 80 people back then. Now it is about 40 people during the winter, and as many as 600 during the summer because of the two new canneries, Trident Seafoods and Silver

Bay Seafoods. Peter Pan Seafoods used to be the biggest employer and only processor, but it is now closed down.

Bears in Unimak

By Rylee Mulkey, False Pass Beach Walk Journal student writer

If you live in False Pass, here are some 'bear facts' that you must know to survive out here.

Bear Biology/Facts

Here are some fascinating bear facts that may surprise you. Bears live 20 – 30 years, which is really old for a giant predator. Grizzly bears here get to be 10 to 16 feet tall and 450 – 1600 pounds, which is nearly one ton and that is heavy! Bears will have 1 – 5 cubs. One or two is normal. Three is pretty rare. Four is really rare, and five almost never happens. Anything over two and it is hard to keep all of those bellies full. Also, they might be killed by another bear, eaten by their mom, or killed and eaten by another predator. A momma grizzly bear will eat her own cubs, if necessary, to survive when there's not enough food. Momma bears will also use their brute strength to save their babies from other male bears.

Bear Safety

Here are some bear safety facts you must know to survive in bear country. If you go out hiking, you should bring bear spray. If you see a bear, you want to back away slowly and focus on the bear until it's gone. Stand your ground, and it might bluff (charge) and run away. Watch people show you how to use bear spray and practice with it. You can find bear spray at Walmart. You should not use out-of-date bear spray. It is not good because the pressure might not be that much stronger than throwing plain old pepper at the bear.

You should never be quiet on a bear trail. You should be loud sometimes but remember that bears are curious creatures. You should never run from a bear or they might think you are prey and will chase you. You should only play dead if it's a momma grizzly bear defending its cubs. You should never be between a bear and its food because it might chase you and not the food. Bear safety is important out here in the bush.

Bears on Unimak

Bears here on Unimak are among the biggest grizzly/brown bears in the U.S. People come from around the world to hunt bears here and on Kodiak. Alaska Fish & Game reports that 9 out of the 10 biggest bears that have been killed in Alaska by hunters were on this island. Bears here really

don't fight over territory. They might fight over food, though. Bears here also fight for mating privileges. Bears and wolves sometimes will kill each other for food and territory here on Unimak. Bears here are amazing creatures.

**CITY OF KING COVE
KING COVE, ALASKA
LIFT STATION #1 REPLACEMENT**

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed Bids for the construction of the Lift Station #1 Replacement will be received by the City of King Cove, at the office of the Engineer, Attn: Wescott Bott PE, HDR Alaska Inc., at 2525 C Street, Suite 500, Anchorage, AK, 99503, until **3:00 pm** local time on **4 June 2019**, at which time the Bids received will be publicly opened and read. The Project consists of constructing a new submersible sewage lift station to replace the existing Lift Station #1.

Bids will be received for a single prime Contract. Bids shall be on a lump sum basis as indicated in the Bid Form. The construction cost is estimated to range from \$400,000 to \$700,000. This project is funded in part by ADEC / EPA through the Clean Water State Revolving Fund, which requires compliance with Alaska and Federal Davis-Bacon wages and the American Iron and Steel provisions.

The Issuing Office for the Bidding Documents is: The Plans Room, LLC, <http://www.theplansroom.com/>, 907-563-2029. Prospective Bidders may obtain the Bidding Documents by registering with the Issuing Office at <http://www.theplansroom.com/>. Following registration, complete sets of Bidding Documents may be downloaded from the Issuing Office's website.

A pre-bid conference will be held at **10:00 am** local time on **1 May 2019** at the office of the Engineer, HDR Alaska Inc., at 2525 C Street, Suite 500, Anchorage, AK, 99503. Attendance at the pre-bid conference is highly encouraged but is not mandatory. Those who would like to attend by telephone may join by dialing 1-866-583-7984 and entering the conference code 2825001# at the prompt.

Bid security shall be furnished in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders.



Save energy and money
at the same time.

Commercial Building Energy Audits

75% off an Energy Audit!!
Apply NOW to reserve your spot!



AEA's Commercial Building Energy Audit program has a limited number of spots open, so apply now. With the audit in hand, you are eligible to apply for USDA grant funding to implement the recommended measures, which will lead to energy savings, which will save you money. You must have an audit in order to qualify for USDA grants and loans that can help!

Apply now! Applications are reviewed and awarded monthly until funding runs out.

Learn how you can save energy and money
with a Level I energy audit.
To find out if you are eligible, contact:

Alaska Energy Authority
(907) 771-3000
energyaudit@akenergyauthority.org



Audits are funded by the U.S. Department of Agriculture through a grant to the Alaska Energy Authority.

ASHRAE Level I+ Audit Cost and Subsidy Table

Square feet of Building	25% paid to Authority by building owner	75% subsidy paid by the Authority	Total Level I+ Audit Cost
Up to 3,000 sf	\$150	\$450	\$600
3,001 - 6,000 sf	\$225	\$675	\$900
6,001 - 10,000 sf	\$300	\$900	\$1,200
10,001 - 20,000 sf	\$400	\$1,200	\$1,600
20,001 - 30,000 sf	\$525	\$1,575	\$2,100
30,001 - 40,000 sf	\$1,000	\$3,000	\$4,000
40,001 - 50,000 sf	\$1,250	\$3,750	\$5,000
Greater than 50,000 sf	Quoted on a case-by-case basis		

Non-propulsion systems of commercial marine vessel audits will be quoted on a case-by-case basis.

The CBEA program does not pay for the implementation of the recommended efficiency measures but assistance is available to help building owners identify alternate financing options (e.g., REAP Energy Efficiency Improvement Project grants) to pay for recommended improvements.

<http://www.akenergyauthority.org/Efficiency/CommercialAudit>

Click [here](#) for the Alaska Commercial Building Energy Audit Program Application.

Kick off,
Fishin', Prizes
and more!
May 24th &
25th

Kids Annual Dolly Derby

"Get outdoors!"

Join us during the first ferry weekend May 24th-26th for the annual Kids Dolly Derby in Cold Bay at Russell Creek! Friday night will be kick-off party with pizza, games and prizes. Saturday will be fishing and BBQ to following announcing 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place for biggest fish! This event is FREE for kids of all ages!

Hosted by the parents of Cold Bay



If you have news you'd like to share or if you'd like to subscribe, please email ltanis@aeboro.org or call Laura Tanis at (907) 274-7579.



*Thank you for reading **In the Loop**. If you would like to subscribe or unsubscribe, please send an email to ltanis@aeboro.org. For more information about our communities, our people, and our fisheries, please visit us at www.alutianseast.org and www.aebfish.org. For the latest news, find us on Facebook:*

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

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

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

