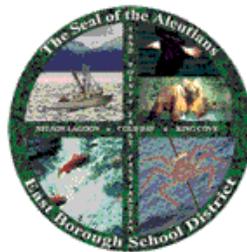
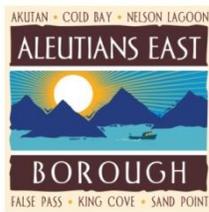


In the Loop



Eastern Aleutian Tribes

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

AEBSD Board President Tiffany Jackson Participates in Alaska's Education Challenge Committee Meeting Kickoff

Throughout 2017, educators have committed to immersing themselves in discussions that will help bring about a meaningful transformation in Alaska's public education system. The goal is to support student achievement and prepare young people for college, technical schools or careers. Those were





the marching orders given to several committees by the Alaska State Board of Education earlier this year. It's all part of Alaska's Education Challenge, a comprehensive analysis and reconsideration of Alaska's public education system to address student achievement gaps and increase graduation rates.

The board established five priorities: improve student learning; ensure excellent educators; modernize the education system; inspire tribal and community ownership; and promote safety and well-being. The board created five committees to address these priorities.

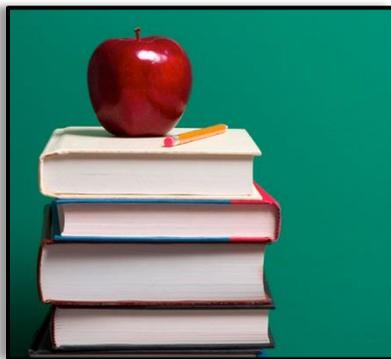
On April 20th, Aleutians East Borough School District Board President Tiffany Jackson attended the kickoff meeting of the Tribal and Community Ownership Committee.

"The charge from the Alaska Department of Education & Early Development was to brainstorm ideas that would transform public education in Alaska," Jackson said. "So in the initial meeting, we talked about putting all ideas on the table, including pie-in-the sky ideas, to not just modify and tweak education, but concepts that involve transformative changes that might help student achievement in the state."



Those ideas include having more indigenous programs in the school.

"We had a lot of discussion about BIA compacting and native ownership of schools and how that would address the needs of all students," Jackson said.



Other concepts raised included the need for getting communities more involved in their schools.

"There were also people talking about the need for increased and meaningful family involvement in our schools and our students' education," she said.

Jackson said Alaska's Education Challenge was launched after Governor Walker's state of the state speech in which he stated that he wanted this to be the year for education.



“He has always been a big proponent of education in the State of Alaska,” she said. “However, there are some challenges we face in making sure kids are prepared for career opportunities, whether they’re on the North Slope or technology or working in government. So it’s important that we make sure that students are prepared for jobs that are available and jobs that we don’t even know will exist by the time some of these kids graduate.”

Jackson said meeting these goals can be challenging when economics play a big role, especially in rural Alaska where the cost of living is higher.

“People talk about how much we spend on education in Alaska, but it takes more just to operate a school,” she said. “In Sand Point, for example, it costs about \$15 for a gallon of milk. That all factors into the added expense of operating a school for things such as providing lunch and buying fuel to heat the building. We’re trying to put as much as we can into actual education programs, but we can’t avoid having to do things like heat the school and keep the lights on, so economics is always going to be an issue.”

Jackson said the Alaska Senate recently discussed cutting costs by utilizing technology for distance education.

“That’s great,” she said, “but for the majority of our schools, especially in rural areas, we don’t have the band width necessary to do some of the programs they’re discussing.”

While some ideas may be realistic and others less so, the discussion to transform Alaska’s education system will be an ongoing process throughout 2017. Legislators, educators, tribal representatives, business leaders, parents and students have been invited to serve on the committees and participate in meetings.

“We’ve established an online community for committee members to keep the dialog going, and we have a number of teleconferences scheduled as we move forward,” Jackson said.

Final committee recommendations will be sent to the State Board of Education for consideration by November 1st and made available for public comment. Final recommendations for meeting



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Alaska's Education Challenge will be forwarded to Governor Walker and the legislature by Dec. 29, 2017.

"I'm hoping we'll have a lot of great ideas to present to the Department of Education and Early Development as we look at how we can provide an excellent education for every student every day," Jackson said.

AEBSD Student Athletes Shine at the Native Youth Olympics

Ten student athletes from False Pass, Sand Point and King Cove gave it their all during the Native Youth Olympics (NYO) last month, pushing themselves to surpass their goals, while exhibiting self-discipline, sportsmanship and cooperation.

Two students from False Pass, Regan Hoblet and Dayton Hoblet, competed in the NYO events April 27 – 29, 2017 at the Alaska Airlines Center in Anchorage. Dayton, an eighth grader,



Regan Hoblet of False Pass (bottom, left) took fifth place at the Native Youth Olympics for the kneel jump event. Photo courtesy: Kevin Barnett.

participated in the Eskimo stick pull, the Indian stick pull, the seal hop, the wrist carry and the scissor broad jump events. Regan, also an eighth grader, took part in the Eskimo stick pull, the seal hop, the one-foot high kick, the one-arm reach, the scissor broad jump, the wrist carry and the kneel jump. She ended up placing fifth in the kneel jump.

"It was really exciting," Regan Hoblet said. "When I heard them announcing how far I jumped, I looked at my teammate, Dayton, and said, 'Oh, my gosh! Look how far that was!' Then they called my



Dayton Hoblet of False Pass competes in the Eskimo stick pull at the Native Youth Olympics. Photo courtesy: Etta Kuzakin.

worked out,” said Regan Hoblet.

“I think it was very self-directed,” said Barnett. “We had kind of a loose conditioning schedule. I gave them time to work on their conditioning or work on events, depending on what they wanted to improve upon. “No matter how well they did in practice, once they got out there at the Native Youth Olympics, they actually did better. Their best performances were in competition, so something must have worked.”



Justina Parami of Sand Point competes in the scissor broad jump at the Native Youth Olympics. Photo courtesy: Michelle Gundersen.

Four student athletes from Sand Point competed at state: Dantezza Pangilinan, Justina Parami, Josh Sills and Charles Wolf Jackson.

Dantezza, a senior, competed in the one-foot high kick, the two-foot high kick, the Alaskan high kick and the kneel jump.

“She has tremendous talent and self-discipline,” said Sand Point NYO coach Michelle Gundersen. “She did great and actually beat her record.”

Justina, a junior, competed in the Indian stick pull, the Eskimo stick pull and the scissor broad jump.

name, and I had the biggest smile on my face when I was walking up to the podium. My legs were shaking up there.”

“I’m just really proud of both of them for going out there and doing the best that they could,” said Kevin Barnett, False Pass teacher and NYO coach.

The False Pass athletes practiced a couple of days a week at their gym, focusing on different events.

“On the days we didn’t practice, we



Dantezza Pangilinan of Sand Point competes in the kneel jump at the Native Youth Olympics. Photo courtesy: Michelle Gundersen.

“This is my second year coaching Justina, and she is very driven,” said Gundersen. “She traveled to Washington, D.C. as part of the Close-up Class, and trained on her own while she was gone. She came back ready to go. Unfortunately, she wasn’t able to compete in the seal hop because she pulled a back muscle while competing in the Eskimo stick pull.”

Despite that setback, Justina worked hard and provided plenty of encouragement to her teammates.

“She was a very welcoming teammate and a great support for our team,” said Gundersen.



Sadie Newton of King Cove competes in the one-foot high kick at the Native Youth Olympics. Photo courtesy: Etta Kuzakin.

“She also became friends with many of the kids from other areas.”

Josh Sills, a senior, competed in the seal hop. This was his first year competing.

“He had never seen it (NYO) before and had never done it before,” said Gundersen, “but he gave it his all. He did great. He trained for three weeks and did weightlifting. He actually practiced with dumbbells while walking in a pushup stance across our gym

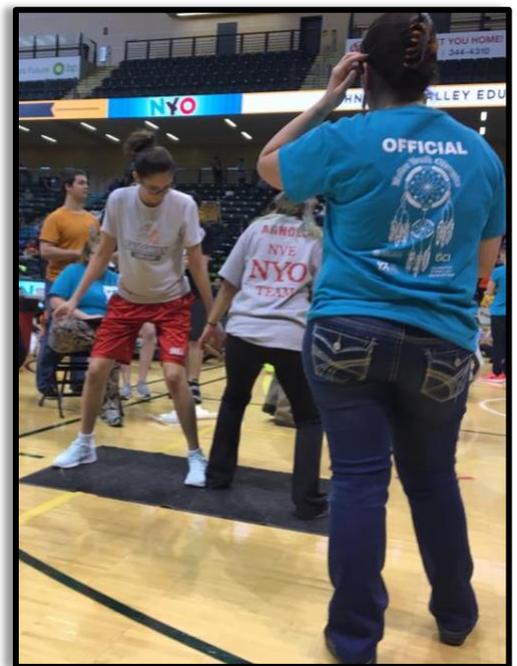
floor. It was really awesome to see.”

Charles Wolf Jackson, a junior, competed in the one-foot high kick, the Alaskan high kick, the scissor broad jump, the Eskimo stick pull and the Indian stick pull.

“He did great,” said Gundersen. “He beat every goal he set in every one of his events. He worked very hard and stayed focused. He was very sportsmanlike and was my most improved member of our team this year. I am very proud of him.”



Charles Wolf Jackson of Sand Point competes in the one-foot high kick at the Native Youth Olympics. Photo courtesy: Michelle Gundersen.



Cayla Calver of King Cove competes in the Indian stick pull at the Native Youth Olympics. Photo courtesy: Etta Kuzakin.



Alex Samuelson of King Cove competes in the two-foot high kick at the Native Youth Olympics. Photo by Etta Kuzakin.

“All of my athletes did absolutely fantastic,” said Etta Kuzakin. “They beat their own personal records, which is really what NYO is all about. It’s not about going there to dominate. It’s about achieving your personal best and showing people that you’ve been working very hard. I am an extremely proud coach. The kids represented our schools and our district very well.”

“One thing I noticed about the competition is that it’s very supportive and cooperative,” said Barnett. “Often, while kids were waiting to compete, somebody sitting next to them offered advice. It’s competition, but it’s very cooperative competition.”

Many of the events originated from traditional skills necessary for subsistence living.

King Cove brought four students to the Native Youth Olympics. Two of them were able to go, thanks to additional donations from the community, the Aleut Foundation and APIA.

Sadie Newton, a freshman, competed in the one-foot high kick, the kneel jump and the Eskimo stick pull.

Cayla Calver, an eighth grader, competed in the Alaskan high kick, the scissor broad jump and the Indian stick pull

Alex Samuelson, a tenth grade student, competed in the kneel jump, the Alaskan high kick, the two-foot high kick and the Eskimo stick pull.

Gary Gould, also a tenth grader, competed in the one-foot high kick, the scissor broad jump and the Indian stick pull.



Gary Gould of King Cove competes in the Indian stick pull at NYO. Photo courtesy: Etta Kuzakin.

“I think it’s extremely important to keep our cultures alive in the State of Alaska,” Gundersen said. “We live in a unique place. This is an individualized way to look at how our bodies handle what we do inside and outside of school and our fishing communities. I think our students learn a great deal about themselves and how to be respectful to others at this event. This is a way for kids all over the state to support each other. It’s a great feeling of togetherness.”

Borough Administrator Rick Gifford Retires after More than Three Decades of Service in Local Government

After serving nearly five years as Administrator for the Aleutians East Borough, Rick Gifford has retired from a 32 year-long career in local government. Gifford’s last day of work was April 28th.

“I think I’ve enjoyed just about all of it,” he said. “Some of the most challenging projects have included the King Cove road issue. I really would have liked to have seen that one finished before leaving.”

One of the other big projects has been the Akutan Airport project – starting with getting the hovercraft up and running to phasing that out and transitioning to the helicopter operation.



Rick Gifford retired from the Borough after serving nearly five years as the AEB Administrator.



AEB Mayor Stanley Mack and Rick Gifford share a laugh at Gifford’s retirement party on April 20th at the Borough’s Anchorage office.

“It’s been a big project and a team effort,” he said. “Getting the first part of the Akutan Harbor completed was a big part of it, too.”

Gifford said he has experienced many different aspects of local government over the course of his career.

“Most of it has always been the financial side of it,” he said. “Working with people is what I enjoy. I enjoyed working with the mayor, the professionalism that the staff has demonstrated and coming up with solutions to help the citizens, whether it’s a complaint or providing a service. We work hard to help the smaller communities with

projects, which has been enjoyable. It's been fun to visit the region and meet people. I've enjoyed all of that."



The Borough presented Gifford with a handcrafted bolo tie of an Aleut visor. It was created by artist Theresa Anderson.

Gifford began his career in local government working for the Bristol Bay Borough in Naknek in 1980 as the finance director. After two years, he left the state to run his own business. Four years later, the beauty of Alaska beckoned, and Gifford returned to work for the City of St. Paul as finance director. After two years, he moved to Seward to serve as the assistant finance director for about a year, and then was promoted to finance director. Fifteen years later, he was hired as the assistant city manager. Then he moved to Kodiak where he was the borough manager for seven years before he was hired as administrator for the Aleutians East Borough.

Gifford said retiring from the AEB was not an easy decision, considering that many of the Borough's projects are ongoing.

However, his wife, Anita has been retired for several years, and the couple wanted to spend more time with their kids.

"That's hard to do when you're spending a lot of time on the job," he said.

In addition, Gifford's mother-in-law is 91. He said her health is good, but it's gradually showing signs of decline.

"So we're going to spend more time with her," he said.

As he enters a new phase in his life, Gifford is looking forward to traveling.

"I have a road trip planned for June and July," he said. "Two of my kids are going to be in California this summer. One's going to Disneyland. The other is going to San Diego. So we'll spend time with one, and when he leaves, we'll spend time with my other son and his wife."

Following the Giffords' California trip, they plan to head north to Oregon where he'll spend time with his other son.

"Then we'll head over to Idaho, where I'm from to see my siblings, and we'll have a family reunion there."

After his trip to Idaho, they'll return to Alaska for professional and recreational reasons. Even though Gifford has retired, he continues to serve on the AML-JIA Insurance Pool board.



Rick Gifford's wife, Anita, adjusts his bolo tie.

“At the end of July, we have a meeting in Nome, so we’re planning to go up there,” he said.

Then in August, he and his wife are heading to Kodiak to visit a friend who just bought a new boat.

“So we’ll go fishing,” he said.

After that, the couple plans to do some things in Alaska, but they haven’t planned it all out just yet.



Several people wished Gifford well at his retirement party, including AEB Mayor Stanley Mack, Borough Assembly members Warren Wilson, Paul Grondholdt, Angela Simpson and AEB Clerk/Planner Tina Anderson.

“Once it starts getting cold, we might take a trip outside,” he said. “We’re talking about maybe going on a cruise probably to the Caribbean at the end of the year after seeing our daughter and her family on Christmas.”

In the meantime, Gifford has left the Borough with fond memories, which included a resolution of appreciation from the Borough Assembly and a retirement party of well-wishers at the Borough’s Anchorage office on April 20th. The Borough presented Gifford with a handcrafted bolo tie of an Aleut visor created by artist Theresa Anderson. In addition, he was presented with a plaque, containing an inscription recognizing his many years of service.

Anne Bailey Takes the Helm as AEB Borough Administrator

Assistant Borough Administrator Anne Bailey was hired as the AEB Administrator on May 1st after moving up through the ranks during the past seven years. On May 11th, the Borough Assembly approved her contract. Bailey has played a key role in several Borough projects over the years, including the Akutan helicopter operation and the Nelson Lagoon erosion project.

“Rick Gifford has been a huge mentor,” she said. “Basically, I’ve been involved in many of these projects, and I want to see them to completion. This is an opportunity to do that at a different level while working with Mayor Mack and the Assembly to get those projects done.”

Bailey started working for the Borough as a temporary hire in 2009 and became a full-time employee in 2010 as the receptionist/grants assistant. After several months, she was promoted to community development director. In 2014, she took on the position of assistant administrator, and then was hired as the administrator.

“I have experienced just about every aspect of the Borough from the bottom up, which is very beneficial,” Bailey said. “I think it’s helpful to understand where everything is coming from and what is expected. I understand the significance of every employee’s job and how it relates to the workings of the Borough as a whole. I have also had the opportunity to visit every community. I got to know the people and the projects there. I think that’s important.”



Anne Bailey was hired as the AEB Administrator on May 1st.

Bailey said one of the greatest challenges as the Borough administrator is finding ways to fund projects during these fiscally challenging times.

“With all of the budget cuts, funding for grants at the state and federal level are decreasing, so we have to think outside of the box,” she said. “How can we complete a project? Who can we partner with? It might be in ways we have never thought of before.”

Despite the state’s fiscal crisis, Bailey said there is a silver lining.

“As long as fishing is good in the region, I think the Borough will weather the storm because we have a pretty stable economy,” she said.

In the meantime, Bailey said it’s important for the Borough to remain focused on its many projects.

“The Borough is super progressive. We’re involved in a lot of projects, from running a helicopter operation in Akutan, to building harbor floats, supporting our schools and many projects in between,” she said. “Thank goodness we have a good staff to make it all happen because there is a lot to do.”

Bailey said it’s important to remember that this isn’t a one-man show.

“We have to look at partnerships to get projects done,” she said. “We have to work together and put all differences aside. There are many challenges out there, but it’s not impossible, as long as we come up with creative solutions.”

Sand Point Organizes Citywide Cleanup



Second graders from the Sand Point School pick up garbage earlier this month as part of the annual citywide cleanup event. Photo by Amy Eubank.

An army of volunteers joined forces to clean up their town earlier this month. School kids (preschool – 12th grade) with bags in tow, picked up garbage throughout Sand Point to spruce up the community.

“The school breaks them down into groups,” said Krista Galvin, Sand Point finance officer. “They have a map that shows where all the grades go, and they walk through town, and pick up garbage. Then we let the community know that they can pick up trash whenever they want to.”

Afterwards, volunteers called the city to have their names entered into a drawing for prizes. The City’s Public Works Department took 200 bags to the landfill following the cleanup. The city hosted a pizza party about a week later and handed out prizes.

“It’s nice to clean up before the summer and pick up all of the garbage that has



Sand Point school kids pick up garbage along Red Cove Road. Photo by Jennifer Beltz.

been out all winter,” said Galvin. “It also teaches the kids that it’s important to keep your community clean.”

Prize Winners for the Citywide Cleanup Day

Prize - Adults	Winner
BBQ	Kim Johansen
Beaded Glassball	Kurtis Gundersen
100 lbs. freight - ACE	Pam Gundersen
100 lbs. freight - ACE	Mikal McGlashan
Chair	Paul Karlsen
Chair	Carmen Holmberg
Instant Pot	Lorna Osterback
Hydroflask	Raynelle Gardner
Coastal - 500 lbs. Freight	Carla Chebetnoy
TelAlaska - Gift Certificate, Water Bottle, Lunch Bag	Jennifer Sergeant
PenAir - RT Ticket	David Sills



Grade 7 - 12	
Drone	Ryder Gundersen
Hydroflask	Joshua Faunilan
Water Balloons	Ashlyn Jackson
iPod Shuffle	Carl Smith
Bluetooth Speaker	Brittany Gardner
Basketball	Melrose Ceballos
Football	Acey Bveneventura
Fishing Pole	Paige Lundgren
Fishing Pole	Abigale Vose
Fishing Pole	Emily Osterback
Tent	Mathew Johansen
T-Shirt / Trident Gift Card \$25	Cameron Gundersen
Fishing Net	Jesse Starnes
Tackle Box	Emily Vose
Bike	Lila Gundersen
Bike	Justin Mobeck
Bike	Lindsay Dushkin
Basketball Board	Dantezza Pangilinan
Trident Gift Card \$25	Emmanuel Krone
Swan Pool Float	Neleshai Aquino

Grades 4 - 6	
Bike	Arianna Wilson
Bike	Thekla Nielsen
Bike	Isaac Gundersen
Fishing Pole	Keira Galovin
Fishing Pole	Savannah Kalmakoff
Fishing Pole	Joe Mark Miranda
Tackle Box	Mason Kvasnikoff
Net	Keely Dushkin
Football	Summer Walls
Basketball Hoop	Ava Holmberg
Basketball	Saylor Gronholdt
Water Balloons	Boston March
Tent	Josh Masa
Sweater	Nevaeh Marcus
Trident Gift Card \$25	Hawk Jackson
Slip N' Slide	Carson Dushkin
Wigglin' Sprinkler	Dick Cumberlidge
Nerf Gun	Julian Karlsen
Unicorn Pool Float	Nathaniel Krone
Hydroflask	Lexus Kalmakoff
Bluetooth Speaker	Rowdy Tripp
iPod Shuffle	Billy Dushkin





Grades K - 3	
Bike	Precious Kaminanga
Bike	Tyler Gundersen
Bike	Mia Cromer
Fishing Pole	Kristian Gundersen
Fishing Pole	Leah Rosete
Fishing Pole	Kaylee Marcus Gundersen
Tackle Box	Jaydin Krone
Net	Gracyn Wilson
Football	Andrew D'Mize
Basketball Hoop	Robert D'Mize
Basketball	Harmony Holmberg
Water Balloons	Eric Bishop
Tent	Jacque Bernsten
Hydroflask	Michael Kvasnikoff
Bluetooth Speaker	Clarence Galovin
iPod Shuffle	Azia Walls
T-Shirt / Trident Gift Card \$25	Willow Jackson
Slip N' Slide	Charlotte Marcus
Beach Ball Sprinkler	Lauren Rosete
Nerf Gun	Joseph Gadotti
Bubble Blower Gun	Ivan Kuchenoff
Bubble Blower Gun	Whitney Smith
Jumbo Chalk	Kaipo Kaminanga
PenAir - RT Ticket	Kristian Gundersen

Sand Point's F/V Destination Ticket Raffle and Sweaters

The F/V Destination volunteers in Sand Point sold 200 raffle tickets to benefit the families of the crew members from the F/V Destination that were lost at sea in February. The volunteers will announce the ticket winners tonight (May 19th) at 8 p.m. at the Anchor Inn Lounge. The volunteers also sold sweaters with the logo of the F/V Destination and the names of the crew members on them. At this time, there are a limited quantity of sweaters still available. Anyone who would like to purchase one can call the City Office at (907) 383-2696. Proceeds from the sales of the sweaters will also benefit the families of the F/V Destination crew.



A limited number of sweaters with the F/V Destination logo and names of the crew members on it are still available. Photo by Krista Galvin.

Raffle Items – F/V Destination

1. Glass Art – Debbie Gundersen
2. Tupperware Set – Carla Chebetnoy & Karis Porcincula
3. Gift Basket – Carla Chebetnoy
4. Dreamcatcher – Christine Nielsen & Jesse Pesterkoff
5. Dreamcatcher – Jesse Pesterkoff
6. Wooden Tug Boat – Misty Galvin
7. Beaded Flowers Art – Allen Hill
8. Knitted Head Scarf – Anne Morris
9. Table Covers – Amy Foster
10. Queen size Quilt – Sheena Foster
11. Baby Quilt – Evelyn Foster
12. 2-LulaRoe Gift Certificates – Malerie Gundersen
13. Birdhouse – John Galvin
14. It Works! – Jasmine Maligaya
15. Netted Glass Balls – Joanna Ludvick-McCallum & Melanie Rotter
16. Misc. Knitted Items – Christine Nielsen
17. Petrified Wood Art – Peter Devine
18. Glass Box – Robin Gilmour
19. Beaded Glass Ball – Marcy DeCosta
20. Beaded Glass Ball – Karis Porcincula
21. F/V Destination Sweater
22. Hanging Glass Ball Art – Melanie Rotter
23. PenAir RT Ticket - KSDP

RECRUITMENT BULLETIN

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POSITION: Finance Director

LOCATION: Anchorage

PROGRAM: Administration

SALARY: \$DOE

FLSA: Exempt, Regular Full Time

CLOSING DATE: Open until Filled

PURPOSE OF POSITION:

Under limited supervision, plans, organizes, and directs the Financial and Fiscal Services functions, including the development, interpretation, coordination and administration of the Corporation's policies on finance, accounting, billing, insurance, accounting procedures, payroll, internal controls and auditing

KNOWLEDGE, SKILLS AND ABILITIES:

Knowledge of current generally accepted accounting practices and principles. Knowledge of computer-based financial and accounting systems. Knowledge in billing and insurance processes, payroll processes and grants management.

Skill in operating a personal computer and standard office programs, such as word processors, data bases, and spreadsheets. Skill in operating a variety of office machines. Skill in entering data into a computer accurately and efficiently.

Ability to efficiently operate a computer terminal and data base software programs. Ability to type accurately and with sufficient speed to accomplish assigned tasks within given timelines. Ability to efficiently operate a ten-key adding machine. Ability to work independently from general instructions and broad work expectations. Ability to communicate information to widely diverse individuals in a courteous manner to present a positive image. Ability to perform moderately complex mathematical calculations. Ability to communicate detailed and complex information clearly, & concisely. Ability to work with employees on resolving budget concerns. Ability to maintain sustained attention to detail and work under the pressure of strict timelines. Ability to coordinate activities with other work groups to provide a comprehensive service

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS:

Bachelor's degree in accounting, finance, business or a closely related field or an equivalent combination of education and experience. Five years of accounting/finance management experience. Five years of nonprofit accounting/finance management experience. Five years of supervisory experience. Experience in billing insurance and payroll processes Experience in grants management. Familiar with Tribal Self-Governance and the Alaska Tribal Health System. Experience in Rural Cross Cultural Setting preferred. Certification as a Certified Public Accountant (CPA), Certified Management Accountant (CMA), or Certified Internal Auditor (CIA) preferred.

TO APPLY:

For a full position description, please contact Human Resources @ (907) 564-2506 or email TinaC@eatribes.net. Interested candidates should submit a resume/CV **AND** a completed EAT employment application to:

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Anchorage, Alaska 99503

Or

Fax to: (907) 277-1446
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EAT Recruitment Bulletin List as of 5/5/17

Position:	Location:	Posted:
Nurse Practitioner or Physician Assistant and/or Itinerants	Adak, Akutan, King Cove, Sand Point	Continuous Recruitment
Community Health Aide	NLG	Continuous Recruitment
CHA/CHR	Akutan	6/15/16
Physician (Itinerant)	King Cove, Sand Point	9/8/16
Behavioral Health Clinician	King Cove	9/12/16
Community Health Aide	Sand Point	12/7/16
Dental Hygienist Itinerant	All-Sites	3/17/17
Finance Director	All-sites	5/5/2017

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