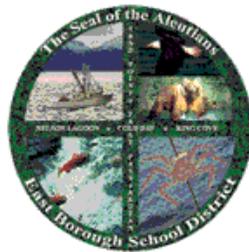
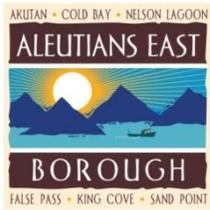


# In the Loop



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

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## **Ingrid Cumberlidge Named as one of Several Finalists for the 2019 Alaska Teacher of the Year**

The State Department of Education and Early Development recently notified Sand Point School teacher Ingrid Cumberlidge that she is among five finalists who will compete to be the 2019 Teacher of the Year.

“I’m very humbled and honored to be recognized as one of the top five finalists, especially amongst so many great Alaska educators,” Cumberlidge said.

Cumberlidge has been a teacher at the Sand Point School for more than two decades. She teaches third graders and has sixteen years’ experience at the intermediate level. In addition, Cumberlidge has taught at the high school level, mostly in social studies and a variety of other subject teaching experiences.

Cumberlidge and the four other finalists were required to submit a lengthy application focusing on their leadership qualities and teaching experiences.



**Sand Point Teacher E. Ingrid Cumberlidge was named as one of five finalists for the 2019 Alaska Teacher of the Year.**

“I identified being a volunteer on our Reclaim Alaska community grassroots committee in Sand Point and how we supported an initiative from the community to try and reduce drug and alcohol use,” she said.

Cumberlidge also highlighted her work in successfully persuading the school to allow students to conduct quarterly meetings with the community to drive the initiative forward.

“Celebrating those kids was part of it,” she said. “For instance, one of the kids, who sponsored the meetings, hosted a basketball tournament with my support over the summer as a drug-free alternative during the Fourth of July week.”

Cumberlidge also focused on her longtime volunteer position as a tribal court judge.

“I discussed my recent work in attempting to bring a healing to wellness youth court into the school,” she said.

In her application, Cumberlidge also focused on several other leadership positions she has taken in her community, including serving on the Sand Point City Council and as an ANSCA Corporation board member. She also served on the local planning and zoning commission. Cumberlidge believes it’s important to show her students that they can also take leadership positions in their community.

“It’s about celebrating elections with them and learning about the process by participating in mock elections in the schools,” she said.

In the application, she also concentrated on how she motivated students to get involved and connected with their identity by celebrating the region, its history and background. Fishing was also something she weaved into the discussion, as well as how she taught net mending at culture camp.

“I discussed my background with my parents being Aleut and Tlingit,” she said. “I explained how I take stories and experiences to help kids connect more to their identity.”

In conjunction with the application, finalists are required to submit a video snapshot of themselves in the classroom, a presentation, and an interview. The science & technology class is helping to put a video together of Cumberlidge and her involvement in a major project focusing on promoting water safety, understanding buoyancy and the use of personal floatation devices.

“I’m really excited to have them involved,” she said. “The video will focus on the milk carton boat project that we do,” she said.

The project lessons include an extensive amount of reading, writing and learning how to be safe around water. The unit also includes cold water education and time with the school’s pool manager. The project culminates with the kids building boats out of milk cartons.

“The kids actually get on the milk carton boats and float them,” she said.

Cumberlidge said the application process was very substantial.

“When I first looked at it, I thought, hmm. Do I really want to do this?”

However, her decision was made after reflecting on how important it would be for the Sand Point School, the school district and the region to have an educator recognized.

“I’m an educator that grew up and graduated from the Sand Point School in a very young Aleutians East Borough School District, and then went on to graduate from the Alaska university system,” she said. “I received my undergraduate degree from the University of Alaska Fairbanks and my master’s degree in education leadership at the University of Alaska Anchorage. So just to be able to acknowledge that we produce excellent educators

and that we’re doing great things in education is important,” she said. “We’ve produced principals and doctors from the region. To be able to recognize that is valuable and to let our Alaskan kids know they can do anything. That’s why I teach. I think that’s what tipped the scales and persuaded me to go through with the application process,” she said.

Finalists are also required to include several references.

“I received some beautiful references and a lot of support along the way, so that helped in the process, too. As part of the presentation, I hope to highlight these sorts of things and celebrate being an Alaska Native teacher as well as my background.”



**Sand Point Teacher E. Ingrid Cumberlidge and her students at last year’s milk carton boat sailing in the harbor.**

The Alaska Teacher of the Year 2019 interviews will be on Monday, September 17<sup>th</sup> between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. in Anchorage.

The Teacher of the Year who is chosen among the finalists may serve as a spokesperson at education conferences and participate in various statewide education working groups. That individual will also be the Alaska nominee for the National Teacher of the Year and serve as a member of the Department of Education & Early Development's Teacher Advisory Council.

"It has been an honor just to be nominated," she said. "To be among the top five finalists is pretty amazing."

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## Cold Bay Tri-Annual Airport Disaster Exercise Deemed a Success

Cold Bay has responded to several emergency landings at the airport over the years. Fortunately, there weren't any injuries. However, it's possible that could happen, considering Delta Airlines, American Airlines, FedEx and



Cold Bay residents and employees from government agencies and private companies took part in the community's tri-annual airport emergency exercise. Photo by Rachel D. Kremer.

two F16 fighter jets became unexpected visitors when they experienced mechanical problems. The remote community has the 5th longest public runway in the state. Built during World War II, the 10,000-plus-foot-long runway often serves as an emergency landing location for flights crossing the Pacific Ocean. If something catastrophic did occur with multiple injuries, the small town of Cold Bay, would have to respond quickly and put residents' skills to the test.

On August 15<sup>th</sup>, DOT in Cold Bay organized its FAA-required tri-annual airport emergency exercise. Whether it's a drill or an actual event, it's a situation that requires all hands on deck. Participants in the exercise

included DOT, the City of Cold Bay, PenAir, Eastern Aleutian Tribes (EAT), the FAA, the U.S. Fish & Wildlife, Alaska Fish & Game, G&K Inc. and Frosty Fuel.

The drill simulated a plane - vehicle crash resulting in several fatalities and multiple injuries. The scenario involved a Saab carrying 42 people on board, and a FAA vehicle with three people inside.

“The plane was on final approach, and there was a FAA vehicle out on the runway that was not reported to be there,” said Cold Bay Airport Manager



Emergency responders at the scene of a simulated plane – vehicle crash out on the runway at the Cold Bay Airport on August 15<sup>th</sup>. Photo by Aaron Mercurief.



J.R. Gardner applies moulage (mock injuries) to Jennifer Prokopiof Mercurief before the exercise. Photo by Rachel D. Kremer.

Harold “Hap” Kremer. “We had two areas that we had to respond to – the aircraft and the vehicle.”

In the exercise, stuffed coveralls were used to simulate deceased individuals. Two participants, John (“J.R.”) Gardner, executive director of the Southern Region EMS Council and Susan Davis, EAT’s community health practitioner and EMS educator, took on the roles of applying moulage (mock injuries) to the injured and deceased before the drill began.

“I created some people that were looking pretty sick and pale and had internal bleeding issues,” said Gardner. “I made up one to

have some eviscerated intestines.”

Cold Bay City Administrator Angela Simpson was stationed in the DOT office and served as the communications officer for the event.

“I started calling a phone tree for services, so I could get people mobilized and lined up,” Simpson said.

She mobilized some employees from Frosty Fuel to get the emergency response trailer from the DOT shed, contacted the pilot cars and called the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service at the Izembek National Wildlife Refuge to serve as security detail.



A member of the flight crew, Jerrilynn Mercurief, after moulage was applied to her face for the exercise. Photo by Rachel D. Kremer.

“I was manning the radio, getting whatever they needed sent out to the scene, and ensuring that events were time-stamped as they occurred,” she said.



Responders had to wait to enter the plane, used for the exercise, until after an actual plane landed at the airport during the drill. Photo by Aaron Mercurief.

the plane. Another role Gardner played was that of a computer programmer who was so stressed out by the situation that he decided to break out his last stash of opioids and overdosed at the door of the plane.

“So I was in and out of consciousness,” Gardner said. “I spent quite a lot of time talking and being in the way of the initial team that came in with masks and tanks on. I was incredibly impressed with the firefighters who did the initial entry because I was deliberately being a jerk to them, and yet they were very courteous and extremely professional.”

Next, an EMT surveyed the scene to determine the degrees of urgency and order of treatment. Patients were tagged by color code, depending on their injuries. Black was for deceased. Red was for the most critical patients. Yellow signified critical, but stable. Green is ambulatory – patients who needed minor assistance. In the FAA vehicle, two people were marked as “deceased.”

“We pulled together staff and designated them to different gates so there would be no unnecessary or unauthorized entry or exits,” said Leticia Melendez, Deputy Refuge Manager. For this exercise, I was responsible for shutting down gates A, B and C.”

Meanwhile, Cold Bay’s emergency responders were delayed getting to the scene of the “accident” because an actual plane was landing on the runway.

“So we were in the plane, wondering, where is everybody?” said Gardner.

After about 45 minutes, they heard sirens, and everyone inside the plane got into position and into character. There was a “fire” on the outside that firefighters had to put out before going inside



A firefighter carries an infant from the plane during the tri-annual emergency drill at the Cold Bay Airport. Photo by Aaron Mercurief.

“Then I marked one (in the vehicle) as expected death,” said Susan Davis, who also played the role of the EMT conducting triage.

Inside the plane, the pilot and an infant were also marked as “deceased”. Meanwhile, responders had to deal with other unexpected challenges.



EAT CEO Jennifer Harrison plays the part of a high maintenance corporate executive who demands to be treated first during the drill. Photo by Rachel D. Kremer.

“EAT CEO Jennifer Harrison pulled off an academy award-winning performance of a high maintenance corporate woman who was not at risk of loss of life, who nonetheless wanted to be taken care of first,” Gardner said.

“She was an excellent distractor,” Davis said. “She ‘threatened my job’ and that of another guy there,” she chuckled. “She kept saying, ‘Take care of me first!’ She was really good.”

“She was in everybody’s face about it, but they weren’t swayed,” said Gardner. “They remained courteous with her the whole time. She carried that role on through the entire two-hour drill.”

Once everyone was tagged, responders began extrication.

“The pilot and co-pilot were, by far, the most difficult to get out because of the configuration of the cockpit,” Gardner explained. “They had to do quite a bit of problem solving to make that work. Then they moved us onto the tarmac and secondary triage went through.”

Keils Kitchen, the physician’s assistant at the Cold Bay Clinic, went to work treating those who needed it and provided diagnoses. Figuring out what was wrong with Gardner’s character was initially challenging.

“I was rather proud of the fact that I misled them. They thought I had a head wound at first when it was actually a simple overdose,” Gardner said. “Their training and triage execution was nonetheless correct in erring on the safe side, considering me critical, and not wasting valuable time.”

“Keils did a remarkable job under a lot of pressure with secondary triage,” said Davis.

Employees with the Refuge were also tasked with providing two buses to transport passengers from the plane to designated facilities. The responders



After patients are triaged, emergency responders attend to the most critical injuries first. Photo by Aaron Mercurief.

utilized the Borough's Terminal Building to address the needs of patients. They were treated in separate areas, depending on the severity of their injuries.

"That worked out perfectly," said Kremer. "We were able to put the greens and yellows in the terminal area and utilized the freight drop off area for all of our red tag patients."

Dr. Danita Koehler, EAT's medical director, set up a treatment bay. Because of her previous medical background, Leticia Melendez was assigned to work with the medical team.



Zach Kremer plays the role of an injured patient during the exercise. Photo by Rachel D. Kremer.

"I was able to assist the doctor and the medical team with different passenger complexities and injuries that were being facilitated into different rooms, she said. "So we documented the head count and time, kept track of the different colors of emergencies, and designated the priority in which the patients would be taken care of and flown out (for a higher level of care)," she said.

The medical team also coordinated with the Coast Guard, LifeMed and Guardian Flight ahead of time for the drill.

"We told them we were going to call them on a certain day, around a particular time as part of the exercise," said Davis. "We wanted to find out if they could get an airplane out to us for medevacs and to tell us what their timeline would be. So we were able to establish that we would be able to get Coast Guard assistance and have two medevac teams there within three hours."

Another impressive method of handling challenging situations with patients was the use of tiles, which contain chips and utilize blue tooth technology. They are often used to help locate missing keys or luggage. Dr. Koehler brought a couple of them to Cold Bay for the exercise.

"Dr. Koehler and Susan Davis basically came up with a smart and very affordable solution to a key problem in multi-patient scenarios," said Gardner. "What happens when a child in the care of an adult is triaged separate from the adult? How do we assure them that they will be reunited?"

"What if one of them is injured badly and the other isn't?" said Davis. "What if the child is very young and can't talk? So we tested two of the tiles," said Davis. "We took a mother and a child and

put one tile on each of them. I programmed it into my phone. We were able to track and locate each of their exact locations. That was really cool. We don't know if anyone else has tried that technology in Alaska."

“This was a major innovation breakthrough and cost-effective solution for an extremely challenging part of these events,” Gardner said. “I think the solution they came up with is just rock star stuff!”

After the exercise was over, everyone gathered for a debrief session.

“It was actually rather fortuitous that an actual plane landed during the drill,” said Gardner. “They were able to go over their protocols to discuss what happens when another plane needs to land during an actual disaster and how they would reconfigure landings or hold planes.”

Communications also proved to be a challenge.

“We need better radios,” said Simpson. “One of the things we discovered was that not everybody’s radio worked. So we had kind of a lull when we were trying to talk to some of the clinic folks and the people that were providing security at the terminal. We found out there was some radio failure.”



During the debrief session following the exercise, it was determined that communications (radios) were a challenge and needed to be improved upon. Photo by Aaron Mercurief.

In addition, GCI’s system went down in the middle of the drill, so no one could use cell phones for about 15 – 20 minutes. Having enough facilities for use is another challenge. The school, which was closed down a few years ago, is no longer available for use.

“What if the terminal building is completely leased out (in the future)? Where would we put people?” Kremer said.

Another concern is the limited resources at the Cold Bay Clinic, with only one full-time physician’s assistant.

“We’re getting large aircraft coming in here,” said Kremer. “I would like to see more

medical support in Cold Bay as far as larger staffing.”

“It’s a surreal thing, realizing we were going through the motions during the exercise,” said Melendez. “But in all reality, it’s scary to think about, if it were to really happen with a larger number of passengers on a plane such as a 737 or bigger.”

Despite some of the concerns, everyone felt that the exercise was a success overall.

“The training is always great,” said Simpson. “It gives us the opportunity to see where we might have gaps and to re-think how we approach situations, so we have better coverage.”

“I think it all went rather well,” said Cold Bay Mayor Dailey Schaack. “We were very happy with it.”

Gardner has observed airport disaster drills on a much larger scale, such as one at Boston Logan International Airport.

“It was all about how we would drive to various places so as not to clog up the selection of hospitals in the area,” said Gardner.

This exercise was an entirely different situation.

“It was valuable to see the kinds of challenges that are out there and how they respond to them,” he said. “It was important for me to see a community of less than 60 people year-round come out for this exercise. As an EMS professional, it was valuable to see what a high quality, dedicated group of people can do to put on a pretty dog-gone impressive exercise.”

“I’m surely impressed with our little community and how everyone just steps up to the plate and helps out with these responses,” said Kremer. “Each time we do these drills, we learn other ways about how we can utilize that information for the next exercise or a real event.”

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## Update on Rebuilding of Peter Pan Seafoods’ Port Moller Seafood Plant

*By Gary Johnson, PPSF Port Moller Plant Manager*



Prepared for the barge – Aug. 18<sup>th</sup>. Photo courtesy: Gary Johnson.

We’ve had quite a few of the local fishermen come by over the summer, and they are excited to see what we are up to here.

We had a much too quiet mid-July to mid-August as the supply barge out of Seattle was delayed. It finally arrived here the evening of Aug. 19<sup>th</sup>, and it’s been full speed ahead since then. Two-thousand eight hundred tons of supplies were unloaded and staged with construction beginning immediately after that. With the delay, we are a little



pressed for time, but with a good fall season stretch, we will be back on schedule. The plan is to be open for full operations by June of next year.

Full barge arriving at Port Moller. Photo courtesy: Gary Johnson.



August 27<sup>th</sup> progress. Photos courtesy: Gary Johnson

# Aleutians East Borough Multi-Jurisdictional Hazard Mitigation Plan Update

Newsletter #1

August 2018

*This newsletter describes the Aleutians East Borough Hazard Mitigation Plan Update project development processes to all interested agencies, stakeholders, and the public; and to solicit plan update comments.*

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The State of Alaska, Department of Military and Veterans Affairs, Division of Homeland Security and Emergency Management (DHS&EM) was awarded a Pre-Disaster Mitigation Program grant from the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) to update your legacy 2010 Multi-Jurisdictional Hazard Mitigation Plan (MJHMP).

AECOM was contracted to assist the Aleutians East Borough with preparing a 2018 FEMA approvable MJHMP update.

The 2018 MJHMP will identify all natural hazards, such as earthquake, flood, ground failure, severe weather, and wildland fire hazards, etc. The plan will also identify the people and facilities potentially at risk and ways to mitigate damage from future hazard impacts. The public participation and planning process is documented as part of these projects.

## **What is Hazard Mitigation?**

Hazard mitigation projects eliminate the risk or reduce the hazard impact severity to people and property. Projects may include short- or long-term activities to reduce exposure to or the effects of known hazards. Hazard mitigation activities include relocating or elevating buildings, replacing insufficiently sized culverts, using alternative construction techniques, or

developing, implementing, or enforcing building codes, and education.

## **Why Do We Need to Update the HMP?**

Communities must have a current State, FEMA approved, and community adopted mitigation plan to receive a project grant from FEMA's pre- and post-disaster grants identified in their Hazard Mitigation Assistance and other agency's mitigation grant programs.

A FEMA approved, and community adopted MJHMP enables the Local and Tribal governments to apply for the Hazard Mitigation Grant Program (HMGP), a disaster related assistance program; the Pre-Disaster Mitigation (PDM), and the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP) Flood Mitigation Assistance (FMA) grant programs.

## **The Planning Process**

There are very specific federal requirements that must be met when preparing a FEMA approvable MJHMP. These requirements are commonly referred to as the Disaster Mitigation Act of 2000, or DMA2000 criteria. Information about the criteria and other applicable laws and regulations may be found at:

<http://www.fema.gov/mitigation-planning-laws-regulations-guidance>.

The DMA2000 requires the updated HMP to include and document the following topics:

- ❑ New Planning Team membership and processes
- ❑ HMP update participation and plan reviewers,
- ❑ Identify new hazards not formerly addressed,
- ❑ Explain how your hazard impacted you since adoption and implementation,
- ❑ Identify new, existing, and future critical facilities were or may be impacted by known hazards,
- ❑ Determine their “estimated” replacement costs,
- ❑ Define the community’s population risk and critical facility vulnerabilities,
- ❑ Review current, and update existing hazard mitigation goals as needed to better meet needs,
- ❑ Determine each project’s current status within the Mitigation Strategy. Were they completed, deleted, delayed, combined/changed, or still viable and ongoing? Also provide a brief explanation for any changes.
- ❑ Update the MJHMP Maintenance section to reflect how the (City, Village, or Borough) completed legacy HMP annual review commitments, integrated HMP components into community planning mechanisms, and identify whether it was effective or not. Then update the process to make it more effective for future use.
- ❑ Provide a copy of the community’s new MJHMP Adoption Resolution

residents update hazards lists, and collect data to refine the vulnerability assessment.

### We Need Your Help

Please use the following table to confirm the hazards AND identify new hazards not formerly addressed.

#### Aleutians East Borough Hazard Worksheet

Hazard	2010 MJHMP	Still Valid? Yes/No?
Earthquake (EQ)	No	
Flood (Erosion) (FL)	No	
Avalanche	No	
Ground Failure (GF), Landslide, Melting Permafrost	Yes	
Severe Weather (SW)	Yes	
Tsunami & Seiche (TS)	Yes	
Volcano (VO)	Yes	
Wildland/Tundra Fire	No	

FEMA has prepared Local and Tribal Planning Guidance (respectively available at: <https://www.fema.gov/hazard-mitigation-planning-resources>); that explains how the legacy MJHMP Update meets DMA2000 requirements.

We are currently in the very beginning stages of preparing the MJHMP update. We will be conducting a Planning Team Meeting to introduce the project and planning team, to gather comments from community

The legacy 2010 HMP identified critical facilities within the Aleutians East Borough, but the list needs to be reviewed and updated and the estimated value and location (latitude/longitude) determined.

In addition, the number and value of structures, and the number of people living in each structure will need to be documented. Once this information is collected we will determine which critical facilities, residences, and populations are vulnerable to specific hazards throughout the Aleutians East Borough. Please review and update the facilities list to assist us with better defining your vulnerabilities and potential losses.

### The Planning Team

The planning team is being led by Anne Bailey, Borough Administrator, with assistance from the communities of Akutan, Cold Bay, False Pass, King Cove, Nelson Lagoon, and Sand Point, as well as AECOM (contracted by DHS&EM) providing assistance and guidance to the planning team throughout the planning process.

### Public Participation

Public involvement will continue throughout the project. The goal is to receive comments, identify key issues or concerns, and improve mitigation ideas and to guide the community.

Aleutians East Borough Hazard Impacts						
Critical Facility	Current Natural Hazards					
	EQ	FL	GF	VO	TS	WF
1. Borough Offices						
2. City Offices						
3. Village/Tribal Offices						
4. Hospitals/Clinics						
5. Fire Stations/ buildings						
6. Police Stations/VPSO buildings						
7. Other emergency services						
8. Airport/ airstrips						
9. Ferry terminals						
10. Roadways						
11. Water treatment plants						
12. Power utilities						
13. Cell phone towers and other communications equipment.						
14. Power generation plants						
15. Bulk fuel storage						
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Please email or fax updated hazard and critical facility information directly to AECOM or provide it to your community Planning Team Leader.

*We encourage you to take an active part in the Aleutians East Borough Hazard Mitigation Plan development effort. The purpose of this newsletter is to keep you informed and to allow you every opportunity to voice your opinion regarding these important projects. Please contact your community HMP Team Leader or Kelly Isham, AECOM directly if you have any questions, comments, or requests for more information:*

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**ALEUTIANS EAST BOROUGH - OCTOBER 2, 2018 REGULAR ELECTIONS**

**CANDIDATES:**

ASSEMBLY SEAT C

DALE GOULD

CHRIS BABCOCK

MIKAL MCGLASHAN

ASSEMBLY SEAT D

BRENDA WILSON

ANGELA JOHNSON

DENNIS MCGLASHAN, JR.

ASSEMBLY SEAT G

SAMANTHA MCNELEY

E. INGRID CUMBERLIDGE

DALE GOULD

STEPHEN KENNEDY

SCHOOL BOARD SEAT A

GLEN GARDNER, JR.

RAYETTE MCGLASHAN



SCHOOL BOARD SEAT F

DALE GOULD

ARLENE NEWMAN-WILSON



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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.

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## Eastern Aleutian Tribes Press Release July – August 2018



**Dr. Gary Ferguson's Wellness Presentation during  
Cold Bay Health Fair  
August 11, 2018**

### Services



### Passport to Healthy Travel Program:

2<sup>nd</sup> Quarter Winner: **Steven Galovin**  
from Sand Point

\*Remember to come in for your annual  
preventative screenings.

#### • Adak – Upcoming Services: -

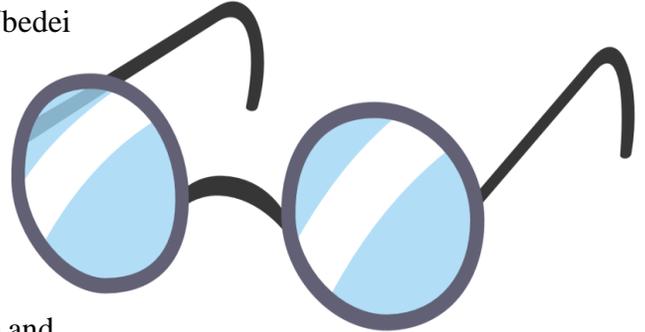
- September 15 – 23<sup>rd</sup>: Dr. Michael Costa (Dentist), Gaby Costa (Dental Assistant), and Shonna Wheeler (DHAT)
- September 17-20<sup>th</sup>: Dr. Martha Cotten (SCF Physician)\*Dates might change slightly.
- September 19-22<sup>nd</sup>: Kyle Cardwell (BH&W Manager)

#### • Akutan - Upcoming Services: -

- August 27-31<sup>st</sup> : Dr. Grant Humphreys (SCF Optometrist)
- September 4-13<sup>th</sup>: Jennifer Harrison (CEO)
- **September 6<sup>th</sup>: Lunch Wellness Presentation** with Dr. Gary Ferguson (in town September 4-7<sup>th</sup>)
- November 12-16<sup>th</sup>: Sandy Graham, (ANTHC Physical Therapist)
- November 26<sup>th</sup> – December 6<sup>th</sup>: Dr. Michael Costa (Dentist) and Gaby Costa (Dental Assistant)

#### • Cold Bay - Upcoming Services: -

- September 9-10<sup>th</sup>: Shannon McBride (Health Benefits Specialist)
- October 26 - 27<sup>th</sup>: Dr. Craig Rennard (SCF Optometrist)
- October 26<sup>th</sup> – November 2<sup>nd</sup>: Dr. Michael Costa (Dentist) and Gaby Costa (Dental Assistant)
- November 30<sup>th</sup> - December 1<sup>st</sup>: Dr. Matthew Ubedei (SCF Optometrist)

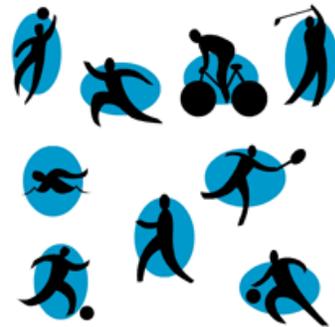


- **False Pass - Upcoming Services:**

- August 27–31<sup>st</sup>: Dr. Martha Cotten (SCF Physician in Nelson Lagoon also)
- October 22 – 25<sup>th</sup>: Dr. Craig Rennard (SCF Optometrist)
- November 2 – 9<sup>th</sup>: Dr. Michael Costa (Dentist) and Gaby Costa (Dental Assistant)

- **King Cove - Upcoming Services:**

- September 1 – 14<sup>th</sup>: Dr. Michael Costa (Dentist), Gaby Costa (Dental Assistant), and Shonna Wheeler (DHAT)
- September 8 – 13<sup>th</sup>: Jon Wunrow to work on revised plan for King Cove Elder Center
- September 10 – 14<sup>th</sup>: Dr. Kimberly Saunders (SCF Village Doc)
- September 11 – 14<sup>th</sup>: Shannon McBride (Health Benefits Specialist)
- September 17 – 21<sup>st</sup>: Sandy Graham (ANTHC Physical Therapist)
- October 29<sup>th</sup> – November 2<sup>nd</sup>: Dr. Grant Humphreys (SCF Optometrist)
- November 5 – 23<sup>rd</sup>: Dr. Michael Costa (Dentist), Gaby Costa (Dental Assistant), and Shonna Wheeler (DHAT)



- **Nelson Lagoon - Upcoming Services:**

- August 27–31<sup>st</sup>: Dr. Martha Cotten (SCF Physician in False Pass also)
- November 26-30<sup>th</sup> : Dr. Matthew Ubedei (SCF Optometrist)

- **Sand Point - Upcoming Services:**

- August 20<sup>th</sup>: David Modde (BH Clinician)
- August 26<sup>th</sup> – September 1<sup>st</sup>: Dr. Costa (Dentist), Gaby Costa (Dental Assistant), and Shonna Wheeler (DHAT)
- September 10 – 21<sup>st</sup>: Dr. Millie Lyerly (SCF Dentist)
- September 24 - 29<sup>th</sup>: Shannon McBride (Health Benefits Specialist)
- September 26 – 28<sup>th</sup>: Jennifer Harrison (CEO)
- **September 27<sup>th</sup>: Veterans Outreach Event** at Sand Point Clinic 5:00pm – 8:00pm with Ric Epperson (AK VA Rural Health) and Jim Melton (Veterans Benefits Admin)

- **September 28<sup>th</sup>:**  
**Veterans Town Hall Meeting** at QTT Community Center 12:30pm – 2:00pm with Dr. Tim Ballard (AK VA Healthcare Director)
- October 22 – 26<sup>th</sup>: Dr. Dan Hartman (SCF Village Doc)
- October 26<sup>th</sup> – November 4<sup>th</sup> - Dr. Costa (Dentist) and Gaby Costa (Dental Assistant)
- October 29<sup>th</sup> - November 2<sup>nd</sup>: Sandy Graham (ANTHC Physical Therapist)



- **Whittier – Upcoming Services:**

- August 23 - 31<sup>st</sup> : Dr. Costa (Dentist), Gaby Costa (Dental Assistant), and Shonna Wheeler (DHAT)
- September 24 – 28<sup>th</sup>: Dr. Costa (Dentist), Gaby Costa (Dental Assistant), and Shonna Wheeler (DHAT)
- September 24 - 26<sup>th</sup>: Dr. Shona Lohse (Clinical Administrator)

**People**

- Welcome:
  - **Carol Nicoli** will start as a CHAP long-term itinerant on September 17<sup>th</sup>.
- Open Positions:
  - Behavioral/Mental Health Clinician – King Cove
  - Chief Executive Officer (CEO) – Anchorage (25-50% travel to villages)
  - Clinical Information Clerk (CIC) – King Cove
  - Clinical Information Clerk (intermittent) – Sand Point
  - Community Health Aides (CHA)\* – Adak, False Pass, Nelson Lagoon, & recruiting for traveling CHAPs
  - Community Health Aide (CHA) Trainee\* (Itinerant) - King Cove (This position will be paid intermittently/hourly during trainings and required clinic hours, then as a daily itinerant after Level III. It will be based in King Cove and provide coverage for CHAPs in King Cove and must be willing to travel to other clinics when not needed in King Cove.)

- Compliance/Risk Officer – Anchorage (at least 25% travel to villages)
- Dental Health Aide Trainee\* (Sand Point and traveling to all villages) – This entry level position will be trained to Level I in order to do basic dental cleanings and educational outreach.
- Elder Program Manager – Anchorage (25-40% travel to villages)
- Grantwriter - Anchorage
- Nurse Practitioner (NP)/Physician Assistant (PA) – Akutan, Cold Bay, King Cove, and recruiting for traveling NP/PA
- Physician – King Cove

\*Note: No experience necessary. Training will be provided.

- Sad Separations:

- Jennifer Harrison (CEO) last day will be November 1<sup>st</sup>. We are currently recruiting for her position with the hope that they will come on board early enough for a long, smooth transition. Jennifer will continue to support EAT and the new CEO through her new role with Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium (ANTHC).



- Transitions:

- **Cameron Spivey** (Nurse Practitioner) will be full-time in Sand Point on October 8<sup>th</sup>.
- **Terri Douglas** (Nurse Practitioner) will be full-time in Adak on November 18<sup>th</sup>.

- Caught Ya Caring for June –

- **John Samuelson** (Maintenance in King Cove) - I would like to nominate John Samuelson for always being available to help and fix any problem he's asked to fix. (In picture on left)

- **Brenda Wilson** (Behavioral Health Aide Practitioner (BHAP) in King Cove) - I would love to nominate Brenda

Wilson for doing such a great job getting the new BHAs to their first school week in Fairbanks couple of weeks ago. She put a lot of work into getting it done in a short period of time. She has been such an encouraging and positive influence.

- Caught Ya Caring for July:
  - **Rachael Yatchmeneff** (Administration Assistant/CIC in Anchorage) I would like to nominate Rachael Yatchmeneff for going above and beyond for all her hard work on helping me get my first health fair going [in Cold Bay]. Thank you so much for all your help and all your ideas. (In picture on right)



- Caught Ya Caring for August:
  - **Bernadine Dushkin** (CIC in Sand Point) - I would like to nominate Berna and George, Berna went and got cup of coffee for patient, while he waited for his appointment, she checks how they are doing, updates on how long till appointments, checks time to time



with waiting patients. One patient had to wait quite a long time to get medication dropped, George kept checking with him, that he could leave and we would bring the medication to him at this house, he politely declined and said he would wait.

- I would like to nominate **Bernadine Dushkin** for caught ya caring. She is always so positive and is very inviting and friendly to all of the patients that come in the clinic. She greets them with a smile and a great attitude every day! (In picture on left)

- **Makani Zaima** (CHA-III) and **Anita Moran** (Finance Director in Anchorage) - I wanted to nominate Dr. Koehler and her little elves (Brenda H., Makani Z., Edward S. and Anita M.) you were all very busy shopping, hauling, putting items together and preparing to get the clinic ready for Joint Commission. Good job and great team work.

- **Joe McMillan** (CHAP Director in Sand Point) - Good morning, I would like to nominate Joe McMillan. Joe came to Nelson Lagoon to cover for me while I went fishing and we had an elder pass while he was here. He went above and beyond for my family and we want to thank him for that. Thanks Joe for all your help.

**Events:**

On Saturday, August 4, 2018, the Cold Bay Clinic hosted a **Health Fair that included a wellness presentation by Dr. Gary Ferguson.** See pictures below.



Cold Bay residents getting their blood pressure checked.



Rachael Kremer learning CPR from Susan Davis (CHAP and EMS Instructor)



Cold Bay Health Fair with Dr. Michael Costa (Dentist), Gaby Costa (Dental Assistant), Lynn Fuller (CIC), and Susan Davis (CHAP) pictured.



Dr. Gary Ferguson wellness presentation

On Wednesday, August 15, 2018, the Cold Bay Clinic **supported the Cold Bay Airport and City of Cold Bay in organizing a Disaster Drill.** We practiced dealing with the possibility of an airplane hitting a vehicle on the runway with 40 victims. This drill enabled the Cold Bay Airport to remain certified for PenAir's new, larger airplanes. See pictures on next page.



Susan Davis (CHAP and EMS Trainer) applying makeup on fake victim (PenAir employee).



JR Gardner (Executive Director of Southern Region EMS Council) applying makeup on fake victim (Jennifer Mercurief).



FAA employee who we pretended was hit by the airplane while driving on the runway.



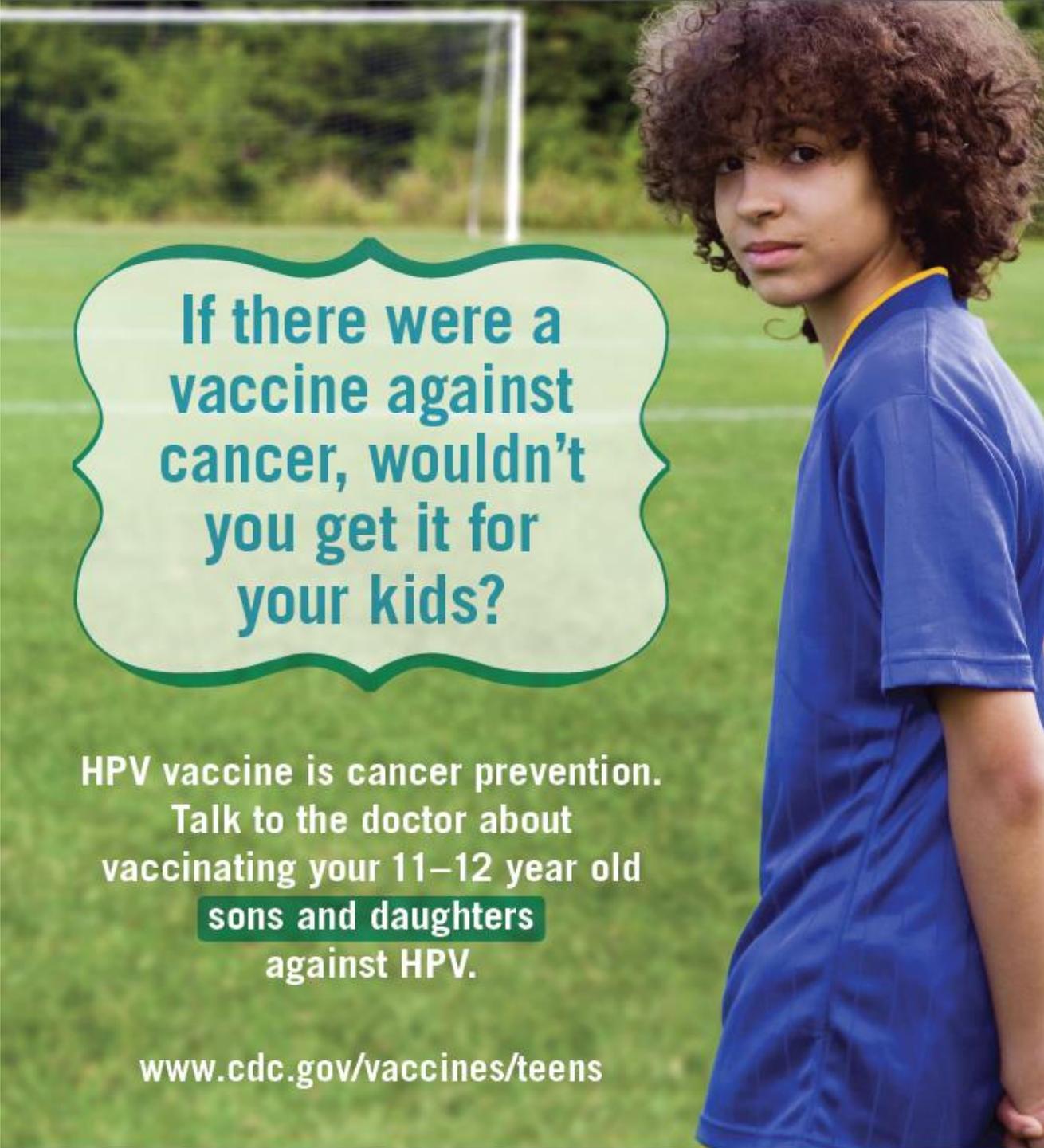
Susan Davis (CHAP and EMS Trainer) playing the role of Medical Command overseeing triage inside airplane.



Susan Davis (CHAP/EMS Trainer/medical command) overseeing triage efforts of Keils Kitchen (PA) on pretend victims.



Jennifer Harrison (CEO/victim) being transported from the pretend crash scene.



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**SEND APICDA YOUR COMMERCIAL FISHING PHOTOS!**

CONTEST GUIDELINES

- Photos must be 300dpi resolution and 3,000 pixels on the longest size. iPhone photographs are exempt from this size requirement, but must be submitted at their highest resolution.
- Photo must be taken in the year 2017 or 2018.
- Photos must be in the landscape orientation.
- Along with the photo, a detailed caption and photographer credit must be provided on the photo release form.
- Photos must be taken in the APICDA region: Atka, Akutan, False Pass, Nelson Lagoon, Nikolski, St. George and Unalaska.
- Photos should portray images that depict the community life in APICDA: highlighting wildlife, scenic views, Alaska Native traditions, rural Alaska life and anything else that might best portray the spirit of the APICDA communities.\*\*

**\*\*Special consideration will be given to photos relating to commercial fishing, especially action photos!**

- Find more information, including the entry and photo release form, at [www.apicda.com/photo-contest](http://www.apicda.com/photo-contest).
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