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Inlet View garners national attention for its efforts to promote family health and wellness

Inlet View Elementary School, inspired by their participation in the October 2010 Alaska We Can! training, partnered with two local organizations, **Alaska Center for Pediatrics** and **Anchorage Lutheran Church**, to bring a multi-age educational experience to their community using We Can! messages at local events. They even made a video about the program.

We Can! is a national movement designed to give parents, caregivers and entire communities a way to help children 8–13 years old maintain a healthy weight.

Inlet View held four community-focused events on weekday evenings and began by serving the participants a nutritious meal. Then participants split into groups based on age. The younger participants learned tips for healthy eating and played age-appropriate games. These sessions were led by University of Alaska physical education majors and local high school students.

Nurse practitioners led sessions for middle school and high school students that focused primarily on weight control. Finally, the parent group participated in instructional sessions led by local health care providers. The providers discussed the risk factors for obesity, portion control and tips for eating fewer processed foods.

Read the entire story and watch the video on the National Heart Lung and Blood Institute's website.



“This was Inlet View’s first We Can! event and it was very well received by the participants,” said Kim Beckett, Inlet View nurse. “We think this is something that other community sites, particularly other schools, can make work in their communities.”



Students attend seminar by World Trade Center Alaska

The 5th annual ‘Trade is Transportation’ seminar organized in October by the **World Trade Center Alaska** was a big success. A large audience of business, government and civic leaders, as well as Eagle River High School students of Tom Klaameyer, gathered to hear presentations by more than a dozen speakers. Representatives from leading transportation companies and infrastructure facilities spoke about current developments within their organizations and important issues in contemporary logistics. The World Trade Center Alaska has a district wide partnership and hosts a table for students at all of their events.

If a student is interested in attending the annual Economic Forecast luncheon on January 18, 2012 please contact Alex Salov at 278-7233 or email info@wtcak.org.



Josh Shipp motivates Dimond and Bartlett high schools

GCI, an ASD partner, hosted teen behavior expert, author and television host Josh Shipp as a speaker at Dimond and Bartlett High Schools in October. Shipp is renowned as a teen guru for his motivational speeches with an in-your-face-but-on-your-side approach and has been dubbed by Fox News as the “Dr. Phil for teens.”

“I listened to him speak in San Francisco and knew he would resonate with Alaska teens,” said Bob Ormberg, GCI vice president of product and content management. “Education is important to every community and we’re proud to host this event with our generous sponsors from Halogen TV and the cooperation of the Anchorage School District.”

During his presentation, Shipp defined “average” by offering several examples of what the average American eats or does. He then told students if they put just a little effort into whatever they do, that they could be “above average.” His next message was to not let others define who you are through their put-downs. Finally, he told students not to allow the situations in their lives to determine if they were successful. The example he used was his own life. Shipp was abandoned by his parents as a newborn and then shuffled through the foster care system as a child and teen. In the end, Shipp prevailed and has dedicated his career to improving the lives of teens and young adults through motivational talks and the power of laughter. It was an excellent program and students appeared to not only enjoy, but to hear his message.

Chugiak High School is thankful for its business partners

Chugiak High School extends a warm thanks to their business partner **The Anchorage Opera** for their generous donation of 52 student dress rehearsal tickets in November to see their performance of Ricky Ian Gordon’s *The Grapes of Wrath*. Anchorage Opera writes that this rendition included “irresistibly beautiful music, majestic songs and grand choruses that masterfully capture the spirit of John Steinbeck’s Nobel-winning epic.” Students enjoyed this opportunity to partake of the arts.

The Chugiak Consumer Economics classes appreciate school business partner **Don Black of New York Life Insurance Company**. He is serving as their Junior Achievement volunteer consultant and is joined by Chugiak’s military liaison, Lynn Paterna. All students successfully completing this class will earn JA Leadership Success Skills certificates and be eligible for a UAA scholarship through Junior Achievement. Last year CHS student Amber Pitchford won this full ride scholarship to UAA. Junior Achievement is always looking for volunteers to teach JA classes at all levels. If you are interested, contact Janet Craig at **Junior Achievement of Alaska**, 344-0101 or jcraig@ja-alaska.org.

Katherine Berntzen, author of *IN PURSUIT OF MY SUCCESS™ FOR TEENS: Developing a College, Career, and Money Plan for Life*, is returning to Anchorage the first week of February. She will be presenting to students and parents at Chugiak High School, Eagle River High School, Gruening Middle School and Mirror Lake Middle School. Contact Valerie Ekberg Brown at ekberg-brown_valerie@asdk12.org if you’d like to request a student presentation.

Interested in becoming involved with School Business Partnerships? New advisory board members are needed. See page 11 for more details.



Begich students dive into aviation maintenance

Begich Middle School partner, the **3rd Maintenance Squadron**, worked with students to overhaul the engine of a donated KR2 plane in after school classes.

They also helped them move the second plane the school is refurbishing to the Multipurpose Room stage before the snow fell. They will work with students and staff on that plane's fuselage beginning in January.



Youth Job Center helps McLaughlin youth

Staff from the **Youth Job Center** met with several classes at McLaughlin School in October to discuss work readiness skills and services that they can provide our youth. These services included job search, completing job applications, developing resumes and interview skills. James Harris, Tammy Williamson and Shaydi DeJesus are career guides with the Department of Labor and Workforce Development program. The Youth Job Center, located in the relocatables behind the King Career Center, provides transition services for McLaughlin youth when they are exiting back into the community. If you're a business person who would like to get involved with partnerships that assist with the Construction or the Health Care Academies at other secondary schools or if you are an educator who would like to schedule a work readiness skills presentation by the Youth Job Center, please contact Shaydi DeJesus at 344-2587 or shaydi.dejesus@alaska.gov.



The Central Middle School Business Partnership class had a very productive first semester

For the 21st year the Central SBP class pulled off the Big Wild Life Trivia Contest. This is a game-show style event in which seventh-graders from Anchorage middle schools compete to earn trips, tours and gift certificates donated by members of the **Anchorage Convention and Visitor's Bureau**. Competitors enjoyed an exciting afternoon including entertainment from the Central Jazz Band and Choir and a dynamic keynote speech by Dr. Jerene Mortenson. Students were guided through eight rounds of fierce competition with questions about Anchorage geography, history and attractions read by master of ceremonies, Cary Carrigan.

SBP students serve as the event coordinators completing a variety of jobs from game-board operation to learning a dance routine to the Big Wild Life Anchorage theme song in critter costumes, all of which teach them valuable organizational and job skills. This year Central student, Jaydon Skinner, won first place while Goldenview and Gruening middle school students won second through seventh place prizes.

In addition to the Trivia Contest, Central's SBP, under the guidance of teacher Michael Warren,

- Led the school-wide "United Way Day of Caring" canned food drive;
- Completed units of study in business letters, resumes, cover letters, public presentations and job interviewing;
- Collaborated with partner **Blockbuster Video** to raise thousands of dollars for another partner, **Kids' Kitchen** and with partner ACVB to provide food donations;
- Experienced a virtual reality/virtual life video gaming economics program;
- Trained in industry standard ArcGIS mapping tools;
- Took a field trip to Chugach Electric via their partnership with **Alaska Resource Education**; and
- Completed job shadows, employees interviews and gave presentations about the various energy sources in Alaska.



Rabbit Creek Elementary celebrates 50th Anniversary

Rabbit Creek Elementary School celebrated their 50th anniversary in mid-October. Included in their anniversary program were dates of important events in their history. One of these recognized school business partner **Siemens Industries**, which sponsored the first Siemens Egg Drop Day at Rabbit Creek in 2007. This event has continued for five years and was recently nominated for a Global Siemens Community Excellence Award. Over 250+ hours are put in annually by the Siemens Anchorage office personnel and parent volunteers to make the all-day Egg Drop Engineering Design Competition a success for the 150 fourth and fifth-grade participants. The project has been accepted by the ASD as part of the STEM program. Additionally, Siemens is working with the Dimond High School Engineering Academy, as well as the University of Alaska Engineering program and other industry partners to expand this program to other elementary schools throughout the State of Alaska. Siemens has received feedback from both the middle and high schools into which Rabbit Creek feeds, signaling an increase in science and math scores.



Leverette Hoover, Alaska General Manager, Siemens Industries and Mary Johnstone, principal of Rabbit Creek Elementary School.



J.A. Jance spoke to a small gathering of devoted young writers about her journey from enthusiastic storyteller to published author.

Polaris K-12 students enjoy SBP activities

Polaris K-12 School experienced several exciting SBP activities last semester. **Alaska Sisters in Crime** brought New York Times bestselling author, J.A. Jance, to the school. Jance answered questions for over an hour to a thrilled audience! Channel 2 News interviewed Jance and a Polaris student and the story was featured on the 10 o'clock news.

Kaladi Brothers has created a special blend of coffee called the Polaris K-12 Blend that the school has been selling with all the proceeds going to fund the Galapagos Islands spring intensive. Kaladi Brothers will also be hosting an art show in February 2012 to exhibit students' glass mosaic projects. Finally, Kaladi Brothers donated six cases of "project" cups to the school. These were cups that are no longer fit to use for drinks but can be used in classroom projects.



Alaska Railroad donated two round trip tickets from Anchorage to Seward that were used in a school auction to raise funds so that Polaris business partners may be invited to the SBP STAR Swords recognition luncheon in April 2012.



Benson Secondary School hosts a family night in October

Benson Secondary School held a family night in October. Business partner, **Uncle Joe's Pizzeria** supplied the pizza. Students, parents, teachers and the school supplied cakes and pumpkins. During the event, attendees carved pumpkins and participated in a cake walk. It was an enjoyable community event.



Backpacks for kids

ASD partner **The Anchorage Home Builders Association** once again continued their generous holiday project that benefits 600 students in 30 elementary schools. Donated backpacks, filled with non-violent toys, toiletries, outdoor gear, stuffed animals and clothing, are given to students in schools selected by the Director of Elementary Education. This year staff from Russian Jack, Wonder Park and Nunaka Valley elementary schools helped pack the bags the evening before distribution.



Amy Vukasin, Associates Council at **Anchorage Home Builders**, Cyle Murphy and Kevin Nitschke of **Taylored Restoration** help load backpacks into the vehicle of Ptarmigan Elementary nurse Teresa Hartlieb.



Professional cameraman and producer visits Gruening's GBN News class!

In November, Lori Miller's School Business Partnership class called the "Gruening Broadcast News," was visited by Rob Pollard. Mr. Pollard is a camera operator and producer for "Operation Last Frontier," a reality show being filmed here in Alaska. Mr. Pollard told the eighth-grade students about how he got his position in reality TV for the Discovery Channel. Students were able to ask him questions about filming reality programs, what classes to take in college in order to break into the film and television industry and about the shows in which he has been involved. Mr. Pollard brought with him some of the different types of cameras he uses on the show, which will begin airing in March on the Discovery Channel. All the students were very excited to meet him and are looking forward to having him come back and show some of his films.





Kylie Clark of the **Food Bank of Alaska** learns about the video news broadcast class at Begich Middle School during her exchange with principal Jeanne Fischer. In turn, she took Jeanne on a tour of their warehouse.

Executive Exchange Event

The 2011 SBP Executive Exchange Event took place throughout the month of November. Over 60 business people from a wide range of industry were paired up with school administrators. The matched pairs were asked to job-shadow in each other's work locations for part of a day. The objectives were to become more knowledgeable about contemporary successes and challenges in education and business; to discuss the specific needs and demands for a quality education and a well-trained work force in the 21st century; and to develop strategies for Anchorage's business and education communities to work together.

A debrief luncheon occurred in December during which participants shared what they experienced and learned. Lunch was prepared and served by King Career Center Culinary Art and Hospitality students.

Thank you to our ASD principals and administrators as well as these community participants: David Alexander

and Donn Liston, **Nine Star; Education and Employment**; Shirley Nelson, **Blue Sky Reading**; Lynn Ferrell and Michael J. Nelson, **Conoco Phillips**; Lori Littleton, **Prestige Care & Rehabilitation Center**; Kathleen Barrows and Margaret Bauer, **Providence Health & Services AK**; Colonel Daniel Knight, Colonel Gary Agron and Colonel, Timothy Prior, **JBER**; Kylie Clark, **Food Band of Alaska**; Donna Stephens, **Hospice of Anchorage**; Lance Wilber, **MOA Public Transportation**; Paul Landes and Missy Frazee, **GCI**; Susan Bomalaski, **Catholic Social Services**; Ben Brents, **FedEx**; Steve Hartung, **Northrim Bank**; Stacey Marshall, **ACS**; Angie Slingluff, **FAA**; Richard L. Block, **Mellen Investment Company**; Lynette Ortolano, **The Children's Lunchbox**; Lindsay Whitt, **Port of Anchorage**; Victor Kester, **Alaska Office of Victims Rights**; Judith Crotty, **Wells Fargo**; Dick Sheasley, **Alaska Appraisal Company**; Thomas Lovas, **Energy & Resource Economics**; Rita Corwin, **Swan Employer Services**; and Steve Halloran, **ACVB**.

Now accepting STAR Award nominations

It's time to nominate exemplary business partners, students and educators to be considered for a STAR Award and for inclusion in the annual Best Practices publication! The forms are now available on the home page of the SBP website. (www.asdk12.org/depts/sbp) There is one link for business STAR nominations and another for educator/student STAR nominations. The nominations are to be completed ON-LINE by February 13. There is no paper submission process. Winners will be announced in March and honored at the April 25, 2012 STAR Awards Recognition Luncheon at the Dena'ina Convention Center.



Steve Halloran of **Anchorage Convention and Visitors Bureau** and his exchange partner Ed Graff, assistant superintendent of instruction, also visited Begich.



Colonel Knight, Central Middle School principal, Lisa Prince, Eagle River High School principal, Marty Lange, and Colonel Prior at **JBER**. Lisa and Marty both had a chance to show off their shooting prowess.

Chugach Children's Forest connects Alaska's youth with public lands

Led by Alaska Geographic and the USDA Forest Service, the **Chugach Children's Forest** is a partnership between dozens of schools, public lands and community organizations creating exciting opportunities for Alaska's youth to connect with their magnificent public lands. **Alaska Geographic** is a school business partner with Mears Middle School under this umbrella.

A symbolic designation for the entire Chugach National Forest, the Children's Forest initiative has four primary focus areas:

- Healthy outdoor activities for kids, families and communities
- Pathways to outdoor-oriented education and careers
- Expanded public lands stewardship and civic participation
- Better understanding and addressing environmental and climate change in Alaska

Schools, teachers and students in Anchorage are invaluable in this effort in the Chugach region.

Specific programs of the Chugach Children's Forest include intensive science expeditions mixing teens from rural and urban communities, internships and job programs, service learning partnerships with schools, professional development for teachers and assistance with class projects. Highlights from 2011 include:

- 30 teens participated in summer expeditions studying climate change and archeological resources in the Kenai Mountains, wetlands ecology in the Copper River Delta and environmental change in Prince William Sound.
- Students from Mears and Begich middle schools and the King Career Center participated in stewardship projects including watershed restoration, fisheries enhancement and invasive species removal in city parks, Chugach State Park and the Chugach National Forest.
- Anchorage teachers participated in the Iditarod Trail to Every Classroom service learning training with teachers from other communities stretching from Seward to Nome.

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Monthly business meetings are not all work! In addition to enjoying lunch, board members are often asked to participate in activities that develop communication and teamwork skills!

Become a SBP advisory board member

The School Business Partnership board of directors is soliciting new advisory board members. Interested parties may self-nominate for the advisory board. Participation on the advisory board gives an individual an opportunity to learn about the partnership program before making the greater time commitment that board of director ser-

vice requires. When seats open on the board of directors, they are filled by those serving on the advisory board who express an interest. Contact Tam Agosti-Gisler at sbpartnerships@gmail.com to ask for an advisory board self-nomination form.



Rotary Clubs in Anchorage make a big impact in the schools



Bartlett high teacher, Diana Hedstrom, and student, Sydney La Montagne, were honored in October 2011 by East Anchorage Rotarian Bill Miernyk.

Eight years ago, the **Anchorage International Rotary Club** established a reading program at North Star Elementary School. Rotarians were assigned to a classroom and asked to go to the school for half-hour each week to read to the children at a mutually convenient time. They wanted to spark an interest in books while providing a service to the students. Former Rotarian, Robin Hartlieb, fell in love with this program and took the lead, encouraging many members to become involved that first year. One Rotarian, Lloyd Lindsey kept finding excuses not to participate asking why children would want an “old bald-headed guy” to read stories to them. After finally being shamed into making some visits, he became hooked. The next year, Lloyd became the champion for the program explaining that time with the children gave him much more than he gave them. The high point of his week became his reading time and when he arrived at school children would run to him with welcoming outstretched arms. He also introduced the concept of having the older children practice reading to Rotarians. This improved their skills and resulted in increased interested in reading. Many students asked their parents for books so that they could bring them to school to read to Rotarians.

Through Lloyd’s encouragement many more Rotarians became involved in the program, and some even included their spouses and friends as readers. In recognition of Lloyd’s work and the enthusiasm that he brought to the school and students, the principal arranged designated room at the school to be set up as a reading room and named it “The Lloyd Lindsey Reading Room” in a formal ceremony.

The Read-to-Me program is one of the very best service projects ever undertaken by the Anchorage International Rotary Club. Over the years, there has been ebb and flow in participation, but Greg O’Keefe has worked to revitalize it again. The activity costs little, but the rewards are enormous. All it takes is “a little bit of time.”

South Anchorage Rotary started the Dictionary Project in 2007 and delivered dictionaries to all the third-graders in the Anchorage School District that year. They chose the “Students Dictionary” that includes over 150 pages of supplemental information in the back including the Constitution of the U.S., the Declaration of Independence, brief biographies of all U. S. presidents, world maps, and information about all 50 states, countries of the world and the planets in our solar system. It ends

with the longest word in the English language with 1909 letters.

Over the last several years, South Anchorage Rotary has reached out to other clubs to help us deliver the dictionaries and share in the enjoyment of providing kids with their own book. The cost of the project runs about \$8,000 per year and other clubs have also made donations to help fund the project. Many of children who received dictionaries come from homes where English is a second language and may not have access to a lot of resources. Rotary members say seeing the joy on the children's faces when they learn the book is theirs to keep makes the project worthwhile.

South Anchorage Rotary has also piggy backed on Anchorage International Rotary club's idea of reading in schools. They have started a program in two South Anchorage elementary schools, Chinook and Gladys Wood in which students at each school read to them for one hour a week. The club also provides food for family after school events; sponsored a clothing drive for winter

gear; collected turkeys for Turkey Bingo Night and donated toys to the schools for the holidays. They learned that last year, one of these toys went to a child who was living in a car with family, and it was the only gift the child received for Christmas.

Many students either do not qualify for food assistance or their parents are too proud to ask for help. These kids are routinely sent to the nurse's office since they are hungry and not able to concentrate or are disruptive in class. South Anchorage Rotary recognizes this need and also provides snacks for the nurse's office.

East Anchorage Rotary sponsors monthly teacher and student recognition awards for their two partner schools, Bartlett and East high schools. Diana Hedstrom and Sydney La Montagne, both from Bartlett High School were honored in October 2011 as Teacher and Student of the Month, respectively.



New curriculum launched based on bear research

In September, a partnership was initiated between the ASD-STEM Department and the **Alaska Wildlife Conservation Center** to launch a new curriculum based on bear research. By November, a workshop to train teachers was offered and featured lectures from working bear biologists including some distinguished scientists with the **Alaska Department of Fish & Game**, another ASD partner.

Those who participated in the training learned more

about bears, wildlife management and scientific methods in uses of biology than a person would be able to do in a significantly longer period. Mike Fenster, ASD STEM Curriculum coordinator, stated, "working with teachers, witnessing their excitement at the end of the day, their tired looks from having packed so much into their brains and their myriad questions is testament to some great teaching that will occur."



From left to right: Cai Doran, William Willis, Cheri Spink (Event Director, Anchorage Downtown Partnership), Wright Franklin, Chandler Anspach, Ocean Jangda



Steller students help decorate Town Square Park

In November, Steller students braved the cold and Black Friday traffic to help their business partner **Anchorage Downtown Partnership** decorate Town Square Park for the AT&T Holiday Tree Lighting Ceremony. Good partnerships are two-way relationships in which the schools find ways to give back to the community in appreciation for all they receive.



Steller welcomes their newest business partner— Kaladi Brothers Coffee

About the Kaladi Goat by John Stahl, Steller SBP Coordinator

Is it a reindeer? Is it a pony? No! It's a goat. That's right, a goat. A bright red goat has come to symbolize Alaska's finest coffee.

Legend has it...that coffee was first discovered by a goat herder named Kaladi living in the land of Arabia Felix.

One day Kaladi found his normally tranquil goats very frisky and dancing with abandoned glee near a shiny, dark-leaved shrub with berries. Kaladi soon determined that it was the red berries that caused such jubilation and decided to sample some for himself. He, too, found the berries very stimulating and it wasn't long before he was merrily dancing and cavorting with his goats.

One day a passing monk from a nearby monastery was astonished to find a herdsman and flock dancing in this

elated state and asked Kaladi for an explanation of their strange behavior. The abbot, after sampling some of the fruit himself, immediately felt refreshed and realized that the berries had the exact properties required to keep his monks awake while at prayer. The abbot then combined the berries with water and produced a wonderfully stimulating drink that he thought to be heaven sent. Soon the news of coffee spread throughout Arabia Felix and from there to the world.



The Steller community appreciates their partnership with **Kaladi Brothers Coffee** and uses their product in their "Temple of the Bean" drink shop.

Kaladi Brothers has partnerships with several ASD schools. They recently participated in mock job interviews at both Gruening and Goldenview middle schools.

Partnerships breed success

By Lynne Koral

Beginning in the Spring of 2009 James Kirkland, EEO Manager, working on behalf of the Director, has forged a School Business Partnership with neighboring Bartlett High School. It's critical that the VA reach out to the next generation of potential health care workers to explain the benefits and rewards of health care careers with the VA.

Our partnership with Bartlett has had a very uplifting impact on student's lives. During the past summer a facility tour was given to the Health Occupation Class and three Bartlett students enjoyed rewarding volunteer internships with the **Alaska VA**. Gigi Gojer, a graduating Senior, assisted the Nurse Educator and EEO Manager with ongoing educational projects. Now Gigi is a student in the UAA Nursing Program. Another motivated student, Perla Cruz Jorge, logged over 100 volunteer hours at AVAHS. She was also able to job shadow an anesthesiologist, Perla's professional goal.

Without a dynamic group of collaborators, no measurable outcomes in a partnership would be achieved. Two Bartlett health science teachers participated in externships at our facility. Both teachers met with AVAHS supervisors and employees to identify volunteer, internship and employment opportunities within the VA for Bartlett High School students. Yolanda Roberts, Chief,

Human Resources, met with students to share career advice tips, and nurse manager Judy Burgos Farley gave a guest lecture to the health occupation class to discuss careers in nursing.

The partnership is entering into a new phase during FY 2012 as AVAHS staff help the Facility Design Committee at Bartlett plan to build a new Medical Career Academy at the high school. New opportunities for student mentorships are also being identified. The partnership program is just hitting its stride, and will continue to be a winning proposition for the VA and the students of Bartlett High School.



The Alaska Association for Career & Technical Education recognizes deserving educators, programs and community members who have made a significant contribution to career & technical education. Chris Wilson, VP for **Subway of Alaska** and a founding member of the School Business Partnership program, was honored with the Outstanding Community Contribution Award at a luncheon in October.

Let's make it happen: Inverse Science Fair

No one would deny that we need more community involvement in education and there's widespread agreement that schools need to emphasize STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math). What if these two goals could be combined to create a community event? An 'Inverse' Science Fair would be such an event that challenges scientists and engineers as well as local businesses, professional organizations and the general public to create science fair type projects that would be used to demonstrate and teach students STEM curriculum.

An Inverse Science Fair would give both the individuals who have benefited most from education and STEM businesses interested in hiring good scientists and engineers an opportunity to help educate the next "Alaskan

Grown" generation. In addition to holding a public event to which students and educators are invited to view projects, detailed procedures and materials lists for each project could be made available. This would contribute to the creation of a library of hands-on learning activities that teachers could use with current and future students.

Right now the 'Inverse' Science Fair is nothing more than a good idea. In order for this to grow wings, individuals and businesses willing to help organize and sponsor such an event need to step forward.

If you're willing to be a part of that effort, please contact Dale.Rooney@gmail.com.

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