

The G.O.A.T.

(The Greatest of All Times: Sand Point School News)



- 1st: Happy Birthday Iris!
- 4th: Sports Banquet @ The School 6:00 PM
- 6th: AR Party & Creative Art's Class Raffle Drawing!
- 7th: Prom 7:00-11:30 PM @ QTT
- 8th: Mother's Day & Mini Prom 12-3:00 PM @ QTT
- 9th: C130 Fly-in
- 10th: Happy Birthday Acey!
- 11th: Happy Birthday Keira!
- 12th: Class of 2016 Graduation @7pm!
- 13th: City/School Clean-Up Day
- 15th: Happy Birthday Azia and Landon!
- 16th: Happy Birthday Cameron!
- 17th: Happy Birthday Emily V.!
- 19th: Last Day of School
- 25th: Happy Birthday Whitney!
- 26th: Happy Birthday Jonni!



Jillian
Class of 2016



Chloe
Evan



Graduation
Thursday May 12th
at 7pm

Announcements

Sand Point School

Class of 2016 Graduation

May 12th, 2016 at 7pm

Graduating Class of 2016

Jillian Elaine Bjornstad *Valedictorian

Chloe Mae Gardner *Salutatorian

Evan Lee Wilson

8th Grade Class of 2020

Edmond G. Cumberlidge

Latasha S. D. Dushkin

Lindsey R. Dushkin

Lila M. Gundersen

Faith R. Karlsen

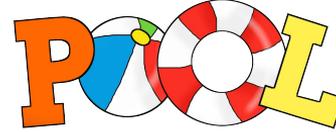
Justin E. Mobeck

Jesse R. Starnes

Logan S. Thompson

Abigale D. Vose

Alena M. Webster



Tues, Thurs, Sat

5:30-6:30 PM Family
Swim

Tuesday-Saturday

6:30-7:30 PM Open
Swim

Monday-Friday

9:00-10:00 AM Water
Aerobics

Mon, Wed, Friday

5:30-6:30 PM Water
Aerobics

Closed Sunday



Library Schedule

Monday - Saturday
6:30-8:30 PM

Closed on Sunday

THE GYM

Monday:

- 6:30 - 8:00 Gr. K - 6
- 8:00 - 9:30 Gr. 7-12

Tuesday:

- 6:30 - 8:00 Gr. K - 6
- 8:00 - 9:30 Adult B-Ball

Wednesday:

- 6:30 - 8:00 Tiny-Tots
- 8:00 - 9:30 Adult V-Ball

Thursday:

- 6:30 - 8:00 Gr. K-6
- 8:00 - 9:30 Adult B-Ball

Saturday:

- 6:30 - 8:00 Gr. K-6
- 8:00 - 9:30 Gr. 7-12

FRIDAY & SUNDAY CLOSED

Boys & Girls Club

Boys & Girls Club

Monday - Thursday
3:30 - 5:30

Closed on Friday

Gold Gone Wild Prom 2016

May 7th from 7-11pm (7-12th grades)

At the QTT building

\$10 for single, \$15 for couples (Buy tickets from Joseph)

Mini Prom: Is May 8th from 12-3pm

Bring your Mom, Grandma, Auntie or whoever you want to mini prom. \$5 for students (parents are free)

Coast Guard C130 Aircraft Visit

We are proud to announce a school-wide event this coming Monday, May 9th. Members of the Alaskan Coast Guard from Kodiak will be flying in a C130 aircraft for Sand Point students to tour and view. This is an exciting opportunity for our school, and we are so thankful that our troops are making this presentation available to our students. Monday would be a great day for students to wear red, white, and blue for our troops!



Stay Tuned for Information about Beach Day!

Student Council is Selling
Prom Tickets \$10 for Singles
and \$15 for couples! Gold Gone
Wild Prom will be May 7th from
7-11 for 7th-12th grade.

Thank you from the class of
2019!

Thank you to everyone who
baked, bought at the bake sale!
We appreciate the support in
our fundraising endeavors.
Thank you from Anthony, Karl,
Summer and Brittany.

Don't forget your Box Tops! You can turn them into
the office, there is a box to deposit them!

There are 10
School Days
left in the
year! Keep up
the hard work!

Thank you to everyone
who bought a raffle
ticket from the
Creative Arts
students! The
students worked very
hard on the Granny
Square Afghan and
they hope you enjoy
the blanket.

Lunches are **FREE** for all students.

The fee for adults & staff is \$5.00.

Mon-Thursday JH.HS Lunch Served:

11:50 AM - 12:20 PM

Friday JH/HS Lunch Served:

12:00-12:30 PM

Mon.-Fri. ELEM. Lunch Served:

11:00 - 11:40 AM



* Lunch menu may change

5/9 MON - CHICKEN BURGER, CARROTS

5/10 TUES - BURRITO, REFRIED BEANS

5/11 WED - SPAGHETTI, ROLLS

5/12 THURS - PIZZA, CARROTS

5/13 FRI - CITY CLEAN UP DAY!

Lost & Found

Sand Point School
Lost & Found
Please come and
claim at the office:

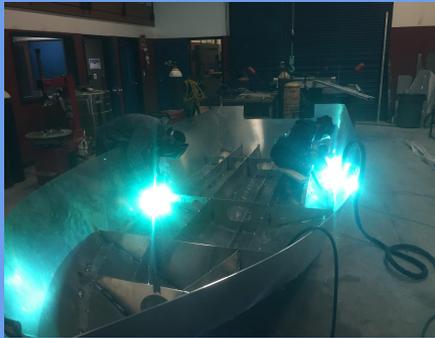


Recently Jillian, Chloe, and Jerri embarked on an adventure filled senior trip to Oahu, Hawaii. Where they spent seven jam packed days adventuring, hiking, swimming, and much more. Hawaii was gorgeous, and every single day we went on a hike, one of the most amazing hikes was the Koko Head Hike. Koko Head is a straight up and down mountain with old railroad tracks going all the way up. At the top of the hike, there is a spectacular view, you can see all of Hawaii. This trip was a great learning experience, and a perfect way to end senior year.



Eagle's View Into Class

THE BOAT IS ALMOST FINISHED!!! The Welding classes have almost completed fill welding the lofting side (interior/topside), and are on track to flip and weld the outer hull next week. After that is completed, only decking and trim work remain. The Welding class has worked VERY hard this semester, learning layout and forming techniques, as well as safe and proper MIG welding practices. The Construction/Hatchery Class has spent a large portion of this last quarter clearing and cleaning up the Hatchery Compound. They have also started prepping and laying out a new building site for the school greenhouse. In addition to these activities, they have also managed to raise and care for several thousand young pink and silver salmon. The pink salmon are almost ready to be transferred from the indoor hatchling tanks to the outdoor holding tanks. After 2-3 weeks of acclimation, they will be released into the creek, and will begin their trip into the ocean. We are looking forward to their return in a couple of years!



AK State Budget Deficit: Alaskans Sound Off on Sacrificing the PFD

Do you think we should sacrifice the PFD to balance the state budget? Or would you rather pay an income tax every year? With the fall of oil prices, the state of Alaska is sinking further and further into debt, and two possible solutions to this problem are using money out of the PFD and creating an income tax. One option for resolving the deficit is to create some sort of state income tax. Some Alaska leaders think that creating an annual 35% percent tax on the PFD would be an effective way to help Alaska and its \$4 billion budget deficit. Kurt Olson, a republican state legislator from Soldotna, proposed this bill. The idea behind the bill is that by taxing the dividend instead of people's income, everyone is getting taxed the same for free money instead of money they worked hard to earn.

On the other hand, if funds from the Permanent Fund are used, the state debt could be eliminated in the short term. Currently, the Alaska Permanent Fund includes assets of more than \$50 billion in cash money, stocks, real estate, and other alternatives. Our group put together some questions about the issue: Do you think we should sacrifice the PFD to balance the state budget? Or would you rather pay an income tax every year?

Glen Gardner Jr., Sand Point City Mayor, responded to our question by explaining that he saw 2 viable solutions: capping the PFD and instituting a state income tax. Mayor Gardner explained, "The original intent of the PF was to be a rainy day fund for this type of purpose. I believe we have to take this approach because we will not be able to cover the deficit with an income tax alone and we can only do so many budget cuts before we do not have any services at all."

Jerry Nyberg, a long-time teacher at Sand Point School, said we should sacrifice the PFD because it would be less money being taken away from residents than an annual state income tax. Another Sand Point city resident (who wished to be unnamed) said no to sacrificing the PFD, and also disapproved the idea of the income tax. A local fisherman, Alan Lalich, said "Think of all the money that is made here that leaves Alaska. It's a huge chunk of income! If we get a tax it needs to be put on everyone who works here and not just residents." Neil Rickman, another local fisherman, argued, "I would rather have an income tax that benefits everyone rather than just cutting the PFD, too many people in the bush depend on it and a tax would spread it to everyone." We also contacted Laura Achee, Director of Communications at the Alaska Permanent Fund Corporation; even though she could not comment directly on the issue, she informed us that she is involved in the legislative discussions regarding the PFD and state budget deficit.

We feel that Alaska needs to focus on its priorities: the budget needs to be balanced. In the short term, lowering the PFD provides a temporary solution to this problem. In the long term, creating an income tax on all income made in Alaska, even the income of seasonal workers like fisherman provides a sustainable and fair solution to managing the state budget. This is Josh Sills, Jonni Pilcher, and Emily Vose, reporting from Sand Point School in Sand Point, Alaska, for KSDP 830 AM.

Mercury is going to transit the Sun on May 9th at 2:38 pm. A small dark circle will move across the the Sun. Remember don't look directly at the Sun! You will harm your eyesight. You need a special filter or contraption to view the Sun.

Pinhole Projector

Materials:

2 note cards
thumbtack or sharp pin or needle

Procedure:

1. Make a small hole in one of your note cards using the thumbtack or sharp pin or needle.
2. With your back to the sun, hold the note card with a hole in it above your shoulder. This will allow a small portion of sunlight through.
3. Put the second note card below the first note card. It will act as a movie screen. Hold it at a distance to see an image of the Sun projected onto it.
4. You can make the sun's image larger or smaller by moving the 2nd card towards or away from the first card. You might be able to catch a small dark spot on the sun moving across the middle. This also works for sunspots.

Accelerated Reader

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Sailor
Aiden
Felicia
Payton
Emily V.

Vivian
Joseph G.
Ava
Carson
Hawk
Ashton
Katelynn
Joseph O.

Jordan
Eppenei
Tyler

Isabella
Kaylee
Alex
Hunter
Michael K.
Isaac
Ian
Laureen
Peter
Mia
CC
F.
Derek
Xavier
Charlotte
Leah
Georgia
Eugene
Garrett
Landon
Keeley
Keira
Morgan
Lexus
Julian
Thekla
Rowdy

Billy
Brooke
Kailey
Arianna
Boston
Dick
Josh M
Mason
Nathaniel
Savannah
Joshua
Chance
Cameron
Emmanuel
Emily O.
Justin
Abigale
Logan
Joshua S.
Jillian