

Hawks head to state tourney!

Galena boys are Aurora Conference champs, beating Monroe 73-66... Top-seeded girls lose to Valdez 56-47... state games start on March 17 at Sullivan Arena

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Hawk Highlights

The only newspaper in the entire world that really cares about Galena, Alaska

Fire cause remains undetermined

By **SHERRI KESSNER** and **DYLAN KORTA**
Editor / assistant editor

Chris Grooms, Fairbanks Post arrived in Galena on January 24, two days after the fire started.

The cause of the fire which destroyed the Sidney C. Huntington shop building is undetermined, following a preliminary investigation by the state fire marshal's office.

“By means of a systematic approach to determine the fire origin and cause, we were unable to eliminate mechanical or electrical fire causes, which included a large ceiling mounted unit heater, the

Deputy Fire Marshal Nathan Rocheleau and Deputy Fire Marshal

Continued on page 5



Firefighters battle the blaze in bitterly cold weather on Jan. 22.

Photo courtesy Keith Ramos

Lady Hawks beat Buchanners at buzzer

Final shot with three seconds left wins game for Lady Hawks

By **LINDA FOLGER**
Staff writer

Coach Beth about the Friday night game against the Lady Buccaneers. The final score was 50-49.

Galena Lady Hawks junior Jenna Buchanan won the game with three seconds to go in a nail-biting contest against Valdez on Feb. 18.

The Galena Lady Hawks had more than 30 rebounds that night, which was their goal, said coach Buchanan. The other goal for the game was keeping

“She had the best game of her life,” said

Continued on page 7



Galena Lady Hawks team captain Jenna Buchanan grabs the rebound against the Valdez Bucanners during the Feb. 18 game.

Hawk Highlights staff photo

State proposes new route to the landfill

By **FRANCIS VASKA**
Staff writer

Alaska Department of Transportation.

A new road connecting Galena to the landfill starting at Loudon Loop should be built soon to deal with bank erosion along the existing road, according to a report recently published by the

The 3.76 mile long road would cost about \$6.5 million to complete.

The proposed road loops northeast and then curves to the south, skirting the north side of

Continued on back page

Buchanan earns 1000 pt. award

Lady Hawks team captain Jenna Buchanan was honored at the Feb. 19 game with a plaque marking her 1,000 point scored against Eielson. She scored the 1,000th point on Feb. 3. She was presented with the plaque by Jim Smith, Galena schools superintendent, and Sidney Huntington, community elder and longtime Hawks basketball supporter.



LJE FU

Classes moved into main bldg.

By LINDA FOLGER and VICTORIA LOMACK
Staff writers

The three vocational classes which met in the Sidney C. Huntington shops have been moved to another classroom in the main building at that campus.

The welding, electricity, and small engine repair classes are now meeting in another shop room, said Lisa Shelby, principal at the

Galena Interior Learning Academy.

Students who attend the boarding school and live in the community share high school classes in Galena. The number of students in all three classes combined equals 21, not including the junior high students.

No decisions have been made for the shop classes next year. The students grades will not be affected, said Ms. Shelby.

Teachers appreciate help, shoulder losses

By ISAIAH SHAVINGS
Staff writer

Todd Brown said he appreciated the efforts of many people to save his shop during January's fire. The welding and electricity teacher lost many personal and school items.

Mr. Brown lost his four personal chainsaws, a four wheeler with plow, a snowmobile, winter gear, along with 13 years of work and accumulated other belongings. The school lost all of its small engine tools.

One of the things that were saved was a carpentry bag that was over the door and saved within five minutes after the fire had started.

"I thank everybody that fought the fire and really appreciate the good effort and wishes from them and students for help," Mr. Brown said. "A lot of people showed up and it was a pretty amazing effort."

How is this fire going to affect the classes for the next school year?

"I'm not sure," he said. "We haven't come to any final decisions of running things a bit different because lost everything for small engines, but electricity and welding weren't affected too much."

"A big thank you to the community members that helped, as well as the fire fighters," carpentry and woodworking teacher David Wightman said. "Within five minutes after the fire at least an estimated of 50 people showed up to help and if they didn't we would've lost a lot more."

Mr. Wightman said he lost some materials from woodworking classes in the upstairs portion of the shop, such as plywood, hardwood, and dimensional lumber.

"It was good to see help from the community members. It really helped and we appreciated it," Wightman said.

Wightman said that

Continued on next page

Memories from the shop

The work done by the shop over the years can be seen throughout the community in sheds, fuel oil stands, working motors, and many other things done for the people of Galena. These pictures from years past show students learning important skills and giving to others.



Firefighters battled flames, cold

By RYAN DEMIENTIEFF and JAKER WISE
Staff writers

More than two dozen firefighters battled flames and brutally cold temperatures during the Jan. 22 fire in the Sidney C. Huntington shops.

"The — outside building was so hot that the metal turned

cherry orange," said Steve Hoffine, one of the volunteer firefighters and the automotive technology teacher at the Galena Interior Learning Academy (GILA). At the same time, the temperatures outside were between 50 to 60 degrees below zero.

Mr. Hoffine got the phone call from the fire department around 4:55 p.m.

Mr. Hoffine commented on the cold weather, saying, "The hose was leaking and couldn't get tight and we had to deal with it. Once my pants were frozen it acted like an insulator and when I changed into dry clothes, that's when I noticed I was cold."

Mr. Hoffine said that the first sight of the flames was at the southwest

corner of the building.

Due to the diesel fuel involved in the fire, water was not the best way to put out the flames, so the firefighters turned to a different solution by using foam retardant, he said.

"It was really cool, the foam retardant acted as a shield," Mr. Hoffine said. Firefighters worked for many hours battling the flames.

Student was witness to fire's start

By DANITA DOUGLAS
Staff writer

We saw the black-and-gray smoke as we were finishing up our quilting projects on at the Yukon-Koyukuk Center next to the Sidney C. Huntington School shop on Saturday, Jan. 22. The fire ended up destroying the shop building.

There were six of us sewing and we had just finished for the day.

Three of the ladies left in March Runner's van. As the van passed the — Yukon-Koyukuk Center (YKC), Isabella Apfelbeck noticed black smoke coming out of the building.

Mrs. Apfelbeck said in a later interview that she thought it was from the YKC, so she asked them to

stop.

She looked back and noticed the smoke was from the back of the shop building.

She said that she ran back into the YKC. The smoke was coming out of welding and small engine teacher Todd Brown's side of the shop, pouring out from under the eaves.

Mrs. — Apfelbeck phoned 911. They promptly took the information.

She also phoned John Buchanan, the dean of students, and told him Todd Brown's shop was on fire. She phoned Chris Reitan, the assistant superintendent.

While — Mrs. Apfelbeck was on the phone, the rest of us were worried about the fire and whether or not someone had been working in the building.

Mrs. Apfelbeck then phoned Todd Brown's house. We learned that he had been working at the shop that afternoon.

I started tearing up, as my tears rolled down my face, I asked the two ladies that I was with at the time if they wanted to pray together, so we did.

I started the prayer off and the other lady

ended the prayer.

The two ladies and I comforted each other; I was so scared for Todd Brown, I cried.

I was terrified to see this fire. I was so close to it. I had never saw a fire this close to me. I thought of everything that I had seen as a student in that building and all the students who had classes with David Wightman, the carpentry teacher, Mr. Brown.

I started thinking, "Oh my gosh, what about school?"

There were other questions and concerns flooding my mind. "Why did it have to happen to this building?"

"Why was there even a fire to begin with?"

"This shop was here for so many years, why did it have to happen?"

"What is the school going to do?"

"All the equipment they used over the many years."

"Oh gosh, why? Why? Why?"

"But there is always a reason to the happening. It didn't happen just to happen but we never know why."

I had been checked out by Adriana Hevezi. We didn't want to stick around, so she called Lon Gillas, the GILA science teacher, to pick us up from the YKC early because of the fire. We left before the fire got worse.

Ms. Hevezi got a phone call while I was at her home about an hour later saying that Todd Brown was okay. That was very awesome and it was a relief for me to know that Mr. Brown was okay and had no injuries.

Shop: new plans underway

From previous page

he is still trying to develop a plan for his classes for the following school year. He's thinking of possible places to teach and doesn't know — exactly — which building he'll be teaching in.

The *Hawk Highlights* newspaper is written by the journalism class at the Galena Interior Learning Academy, Galena, Alaska. Staff writers are Ryan Demientieff, Danita Douglas, Leonard Ewan, Linda Folger, Curtis King, Victoria Lomack (Panigurluq), Isaiah Shavings, Emma Simple, and Francis Vaska. The editor is Sherri Kessner; the assistant editor is Dylan Korta. The teacher is Paul Apfelbeck. Letters to the editor can be sent to hawk.highlights@galenanet.com, dropping off a letter at Mr. A's room on the GILA campus, or writing to *Hawk Highlights*, P.O. Box 359, Galena, AK 99741.

Thanks for reading the
Hawk Highlights
Galena's student newspaper

Web design class constructing new site for GILA visitors

By LEONARD J. EWAN
Staff writer

The students in the web page design class are putting together a new website for the Galena Interior Learning Academy (GILA). The class is taught by Mr. Arne Erickson.

The website is "the face of our school to Alaska," said Mr.

Erickson. The new website is scheduled to be ready for the public in June.

The students in the class are Brionna Strange, Kaylena Charlie, Danita Douglas, Kayla Stepetin, and Chaz Walker.

The students meet with the principal and other administrators to work out the organization and structure of the new website.

Recently, the class produced the entire basic template so they could create all the web pages.

Mr. Erickson said he wants the quality of the school website for future students to be eager to come here.

The webpage design so far has mostly a blue background; their goal is to follow the school colors, and they're hoping

for a 3D effect. Most of the titles they've created have a shadow to show some depth.

With this any class project, different students are assigned different assignments and jobs on the new website. Kaylena Charlie is designing the news page; Chaz Walker is designing the activities page.

Fire: Cause unknown

From the front page

electrical system and other shop processes," according to the preliminary investigation report.

According to Greg Culbert, assistant superintendent for the Galena City School District, the shop is insured by the Alaska Public Entity Insurance and will receive \$440,000 for the reconstruction of the shop and \$50,000 for replacing all the equipment that was lost in the fire.

The two state fire marshal office deputies started their investigation of the fire by examining the exterior and taking photographs, according to the preliminary investigation report.

The deputies examined the interior of the shop and found that the northeast corner had the greatest amount of damage; the metal wall above the exit door was twisted and warped outwards with dark smoke and soot stains.

The fire marshal

deputies searched all possible causes for the fire and found none. The confirmed that the Toyo monitor heater was not the cause because there were

layers of debris and the fuel lines were still intact. They were however unable to determine if the ceiling mounted heater was the cause. It had fallen

from the ceiling from the second floor mezzanine, near the northeast corner, which is believed to be where the fire originated.

Filmmaker works with video production students



Filmmaker Eric XXXXXXXXXXXX works alongside senior Tisha VanDiest during a weekend workshop with the video production class. He was XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX whatever and XXXXXX.
Hawk Highlights staff photo



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Gun safety classes presented

By DANITA DOUGLAS
Staff writer

Madeline Solomon of Kaltag, Alaska was here in Galena for a day and half to visit the elementary classes to introduce the gun safety and the hunter safety.

The core of her presentation is introduction to hunter safety. Mrs. Solomon, who puts the presentation together herself, said the issue is important because Alaska has the highest rate of accidental gun injury and one of the highest suicide rates in the country.

During the presentation

she uses a character called Eddie the Eagle, a cartoon character whose motto is “stop, don’t touch, leave the area, and tell an adult.”

Solomon moved to Fairbanks to work with Behavioral Health Services.

Solomon said she got into the program after experiences with parents and relatives who were not teaching youths about gun safety, which lead to serious injuries. She hopes that her teacher will lead people to take hunting and gun safety seriously.

Solomon introduces Eddie the Eagle, a icon for safety

who is a cartoon character, as a model. “Stop, don’t touch, leave the area, tell an adult,” the Eagle tells students.

His role is for kids to understand that they’re not supposed to play with, play around, or think about doing anything with a gun without learning gun safety first or never touching guns at all without an adult around.

“His model is for kids to understand that they’re not supposed to touch or anything with a gun and then they’re supposed to tell an adult if they see a gun,” she said.

“The reason why we are doing gun safety

is because Alaska has the highest gun injury and suicide is up there with gun involvement of guns so any injury and suicide is up there with guns. We can’t tell if it’s a suicide. We can tell a suicide but an injury. That’s one on the real things why I wanted to go into the safety of guns.”

She added that once you know the expectation of gun safety, then there won’t be as much as accidents as we do now. You shouldn’t have that many accidents if you know the roles of guns and have them memorized as you go along in life and should cut down on the injuries.

Hawk Highlight opinion

Magazine looks at home culture

By EMMA SIMPLE
Staff writer

When I first read the article “People of the Caribou” in a recent issue of *Field and Stream* magazine, I felt that it was written from a point of view that only had one side. This story is written about people from my culture. We don’t have all the things that people who grew up in a urban setting have. Those things are okay, but are not necessities. The article focused on Arctic Village, which isn’t really like Venetie, where I grew up, but we have the same culture and live on the same land. We share a tribal council, and we make big decisions together.

“People of the Caribou” was written by Bill Heavey. In the stories Heavey describes his first impression on Arctic Village; he seemed to make it sound kind of

ragged and old. I think that offended me a little, but now, thinking about it, that’s how I might have described it if I hadn’t lived in that sort of setting my whole life.

Heavey wrote about how he met some people and that he learned most of the kids in Arctic Village learn to shoot at a young age, which is true for me in Venetie. My brothers and I all own guns. We had to know how to operate one and how to be safe with them because we grew up being around them all the time. My parents did not try to protect me from guns or just avoid the topic. That isn’t an option living a subsistence lifestyle like we do in Venetie and Arctic Village.

He describes watching two moose being brought in by boat and how the villagers pack it and cut it up. A woman named Alice Smoke, 75, scooped

some marrow out of a bone and gave it to Heavey to eat. She described it as “better then Chinese food,” and she watched as he experienced *gisha* for the first time. Another woman the same age, Maggie Roberts, one of Venetie’s loved grandmas and a knowledgeable elder, offered him some *babiche*, or sinew from the leg, to chew on.

Maggie told a story when she was little and her family would move with the food and how things were before the white people came. I’ve heard a lot of stories for Maggie as I’ve grown up; she is one of the best storytellers I know. In the article, she told about how their dogs would go back and forth between the women and the men packing food, tea, and tobacco. She worked as she talked. Heavey learned about how she survived without much food a few times as a very

young child and learned that, if needed, you could boil caribou hooves and live off that.

As he helps deliver the meat all over town, he learns that the sharing of meat is not charity but that’s how the community lives in both Arctic Village and in Venetie.

As they start their hunt, Heavey eats ground squirrel for the first time. One of the men on the hunt is Roy Henry, from Venetie, and a close family friend. They drive a long way, then hike a while, and come upon a beautiful view and begin to look for caribou. They spot some caribou that look like their coming their way and decide they’re the ones they what. It gets late and they go to sleep in their small tent with their rifles. In the morning, Charlie shoots a cow and butchers it. Then

Continued on back page

Real life 101: Guard schools kids

By DYLAN KORTA
Assistant editor

What are the best choices a student can make to ensure they have a successful future?

Students at the Galena City School District viewed presentations on Feb. 23 and 24 from members of the Alaska Army National Guard about making better choices in school and life.

SFC Jarrett Carson and SFC Shannon Tallant spent the week in Galena talking to students about

choices.

“Our goal is to show the students how their choices will affect them in the future,” Tallant said.

Tallant said they wanted students to take a good look at where they are, where they want to be, and what they need to do to get to that point.

Carson said that that they have done presentations like this in more than 30 towns and villages throughout Alaska. He and Tallant work as recruiters for the Alaska Army National

Guard, but they make these trips as a side job, hoping to give young adults an outside voice with some insight.

“We’re saying the same thing that most of their teachers are saying. The difference is that its coming from someone outside their life,” said Carson.

When asked how the students responded to their presentations, Tallant said their reaction was mixed. Some were very open, asking them questions, while other were more guarded. Carson said

that was normal.

“We’re not going to reach everyone. We might only reach about 10 to 20 percent of the students. But its worth it, because that 10 to 20 percent are students who wouldn’t have been reached out to without us.”

Tallant said that students need to see the long-term effects their choices may have.

“Not everyone’s startup is easy, but the choices you make will determine whether or not you’re successful later in life,” he said.

ASVAB reveals student abilities

By RYAN DEMIENTIEFF
Staff writer

How much do you value your future? Galena students asked that while they took the ASVAB test at the GILA auditorium in early February.

The ASVAB test – the Armed Forces Vocational Aptitude Battery - is a student

exploration program which measures skills and abilities. The test is measures skills used in the armed forces.

“This test is a great measurement tool for students who are not sure what they want to do after high school” said Stacey Pickett, ASVAB testing administrator. Depending on the school, the test is taken by sophomores,

juniors, or seniors within the district.

The test consists of eight parts of different topics including: science, math, reading, writing, electricity, shop, auto tech and problem solving.

“As you can see, this type of test will help identify their strength and weaknesses and it will help a student decide whether to go to college, a

vocational school, or even the military,” Mr. Pickett said.

This test is free, optional, and highly recommended for those who value their future, he said.

“I’ve been blessed ever since I have taken the ASVAB. It has been an adventure,” Mr. Pickett said.

Handwritten initials: AD R.D

Fifth period focuses on study skills

By EMMA SIMPLE and CURTIS KING
Staff writers

A fifth class period has been added to the schedule so the school could build advisory groups to help students work on assignments and learn study skills, said Lisa Shelby, GILA principal.

The main purpose of the fifth hour is to “help students be successful in high school,” said Mrs. Shelby. It was also created to help reduce the number of students with Ds, Fs, and incompletes.

Each Monday

during the new advisory period, students will set academic goals, create to-do lists, and prioritize tasks they need to do for the week.

Other work students will focus on in advisory are reading, getting help from teachers and other students, doing homework, and learning successful study habits and skills.

The teacher advisor will keep an eye on the student’s grades and progress. They will let the students in their classes know if their grades are slipping and will show

them how to check their grades on Powerschool so that they can learn how to communicate with their teachers about grades, missing assignments and other issues.

Most of the teachers will try to have a variety of

reading materials available for kids to read if they don’t have any homework or studying to do.

The fifth hour class started in the beginning of the semester and will continue for the rest of the school year.



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Lady Hawks win Delta tourney

Jenna Buchanan gets MVP;
Cherissa Johnson, Shaina Burley
on the all-tournament team

By LINDA FOLGER
Staff writer

The Lady Hawks were the champions of the Dean Cummings Tournament in Delta in February. They started off their first game with a 58-50 win against the Seward Seahawks.

Coach Beth Buchanan said the girls did a nice job of hitting open shots.

Marie Sheldon hit the first four points of the game, which ultimately got the team going. Jenna Buchanan had 18 points, and Lorena Pitka had 10.

In their second game of the tournament, the Lady Hawks downed the Dillingham Wolverines 56-41. Jenna Buchanan was the top scorer with 30 points and 17 rebounds.

The championship game featured the Lady

Hawks and the Cook Inlet Academy (CIA) Eagles. The final score was 49-46, with the Lady Hawks coming out on top.

“Diloolia Erickson did well rebounding in all games, which made a big difference,” said Coach Buchanan.

Cherissa Johnson finished with 8 points. Jenna had 33 points and got the girls MVP award. Shaina Burley and Cherissa were selected for the girls’ all-tournament team.

Galena-Monroe

Coach Buchanan was impressed with the new adjustments they made against Monroe’s strong post players. The final score of the first game was 44-32, with Galena in the winner’s column.

Jenna Buchanan had 14 points, Bethany Green had 9, and Shaina



Cherissa Johnson goes for the basket in this picture from the home game against Valdez on Feb. 19.

Staff photo

Burley had 7.

On the second night of games, the Lady Hawks beat the Lady Rams 39-24.

Jenna had 12 points, Patti Sam had 8, and Shaina

Burley had 8.

Coach Buchanan said her girls are starting to make fewer mistakes, and thinks they will do well going into the regional tournament.

Valdez: February game was nailbiter

From the front page

their fouls low and not letting the other team go to the free throw line.

Jenna made the game winning shot with seconds left in the game after her teammate had missed a free throw. Jenna managed to grab the rebound and lay it in.

Coach Buchanan said that Jenna’s shot couldn’t have been done without the help of freshman Bethany Green, who managed to box out Valdez’s top-scorer, Caitlin Auble.

Coach Buchanan said her girl’s struggled, and that in order to win they need to get more shooters. “Valdez has a solid defense and they worked hard,” said coach Buchanan.

The following night, on Saturday night the Lady Buccaneers beat the Lady Hawks 43-34.

The Galena boys played Valdez the same nights. The boys won Friday’s game against the Buccaneers 66-60 and prevailed on Saturday 63-59.

By CURTIS KING
Staff writer

The cross country ski team has started the season with six elementary and five high school students. The ski team is coached by Stephanie Weter, the physical education and health teacher at the GILA campus.

“I think the ski team has a bunch of potential... I want to develop a stronger skiing team in Galena,” said coach Weter.

The skiing team went to Nenana on Feb. 25 and 26. Results of that meet came too late for press time and will be published in the next edition of *Hawk Highlights*.

The team also plans on attending the Western Interior Ski Association meet at White Mountain at the end of March.

Coach Weter said a home meet is planned for at the ski course at the dunes in Galena sometime in March. She said that Tanana might come for the home meet.

The elementary students involved with the cross country skiing program are Joe Apfelbeck, Kaleb Korta, Anthony Sam, Tiffany George and Romey Harris. The high school students involved in the cross country skiing program are Jarrod Charge, Ryen Christiansen, Ahtallah Dillon, Angel Sharp and Ariana Swan.

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Boys are going to state!



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Senior appreciation nights at SHS



Top left photo: Seniors (from left) are Wayne Holmberg, Terry Kassaiule, the family of Raymond Huntington (Alda Frank and Joyce Huntington), and Ralston Ferguson. Top right: Jack Green and his family (Carol Lowe, Claudette Green, Charlie Green, and Don Lowe). Left: Adrienne Johnson, senior Tisha VanDiest, and Kim Kopp. Below right: Alice Madros and her mom.



Hawk Highlights staff photos

A note from Mr. A. to readers

The students in my journalism class work hard and put out one of the best high school newspapers in the state of Alaska. Whenever people outside Galena see us, they always comment about the quality and the depth of our student writing.

However, we are working with young people with diverse interests and abilities. Sometimes we don't cover everything, and, for this issue, that means we didn't have any staff writers covering the Galena boys. While we are a real news-gathering operation, we are also part of a high school class. We're cheering for the Galena Hawks during the state championships, but we regret not having any stories about the boys games. Enjoy these photos of the boys playing their games at home and... Go Hawks!



Top photo: Senior Kyle Kruger. Above: Senior Chasity Kameroff. Right: GILA teacher Pat Erickson and senior Velma Stein.

Hawk Highlights staff photos



Science fair winners head to state



Co-winners in the high school division are, from left, Ariel Baumgartner and Max Milliken for their project "A Train That Floats," which demonstrated a model of a levitating train. Denaeuh Davis and Tasha Custer were also honored for their project "Beverage and Teeth," which looked at the impact of various drinks on teeth. Carrie Givens, at right, science teacher at the SHS campus, presented the awards.

Hawk Highlights staff photos



Elementary and middle school science fair winners. Left: Third grader Asa Bryant won for his project, "Spud Sparks," in which he and his partner created a potato battery. His partner was Elizabeth Green. Middle: Fourth graders Branden Hildebrand and Tirzah Bryant were honored for their project, "The Micrurapteryx project," which determined that last summer's leaf blight on willows was due to an insect infestation. Right: Kameron Reitan, a sixth grader, won for her project, "Germs'n Sweat," which cultured ampit sweat." Her partner was Sarah Brown.

Hawk Highlights staff photos.

Tiffany George, an eighth grader, got the award in the middle school division for her project, "It's Pretty Permanent." Her partner was Sarah Buchanan

Hawk Highlights staff photo



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Pavish creates new Hawk logo

A new Galena logo has been created by student services director Dave Pavish.

The new logo, which uses the school's blue and yellow colors, shows a hawk in a sweeping loop surrounding the letter "G."

"I saw what they did in central Washington and western Washington incorporating their mascot in their letter, and we put the hawk in with the "G" and went with it," said Mr. Pavish.

Mr. Pavish said he created several logos before deciding on the present configuration.



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New road: Proposal loops north

From the front page

Swan Lake. The proposed road would link up with the existing road near the VOR tower.

The state report recommends that the road be built in 2012. The report also recommends closing a 1.85-mile section of the already

existing Campion Road.

There was seven alternative routes considered. Alternative A2, starting at Loudon Loup, was the only one preferred option.

The purpose of the project is to provide a more stable road that would be free of the Yukon River erosion that

threats the Campion Road. The proposed road will provide a safe way to the community landfill and VORTAC air navigation facilities for as long as the community needs.

Some of the alternatives that were rejected were:

- A route parallel to Campion Road within

300 and 850 feet from the river bank

- A route using Ptarmigan Drive, passing through the Crow Creek subdivision.

- Using Raven Drive along the east side of the Crow Creek subdivision.

- A new road from North Antiskid Drive.

Magazine: community connections

Continued from page 5

after looking for the herd they saw the previous day, Charlie and Heavey hike a while and then Charlie takes down three bulls. After returning to

camp, Jonathan shares with Heavey, telling him stuff about making a conclusion about his trip.

The next morning Heavey wakes up and finds Charlie and some of the guys have already

gone. He's told that "there's still a lot of people in the village who need meat."

This story was used by Lon Gillas, a science teacher at the GILA campus, in his class

as a reading a few weeks ago.

I ended up liking this story because it had people I knew in it. A lot of the stuff Heavey was learning I've also learned, and I am still learning.



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