

Shareholder

A bimonthly newsletter from Sealaska Corporation

Board of Directors Election Results

Edward Thomas, Sidney Edenshaw, Byron Mallott and Rosita Worl were re-elected to the Sealaska Board of Directors at this year's annual meeting. See page 3 to read more about the event.

Welcome New Shareholders

Sealaska Corporation welcomes these new shareholders to the Sealaska family:

Cory L. Bernhardt - Ketchikan, AK
 Nickolas A. Faber - Ketchikan, AK
 Erin O. Guthrie - Ward Cove, AK
 Jared Jack-Hunter - Angoon, AK
 Christina A. John - Juneau, AK
 Karen Sue L. Kadake - Kake, AK
 Leif O.A. Larsen - Orlando, FL
 John M. Lingley - Juneau, AK
 Michael S. Lundy - Juneau, AK
 Karlene J. Lundy - Juneau, AK
 Rochelle S. Nguyen - Vancouver, WA
 Crystal C. Smith - Ketchikan, AK
 Rafael Soto - Juneau, AK
 Dennelle L. Starr - Juneau, AK
 Rosalia M.G. Vera - Juneau, AK
 Timothy P.A. Vera - Juneau, AK

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Sealaska Donates Logs for Seven Klawock Totem Poles

“Give us a log and we’ll carve your totem pole.” This simple statement by Master Carver John Rowan was the beginning of a cultural and artistic journey that culminated in the August 18 to 20 Totem Pole Celebrations in Klawock, AK.

Sealaska Corporation donated seven 2,000-pound cedar logs to the City of Klawock to replace original poles in the Klawock Totem Pole Park. The 21 original totem poles were carved in the 1930s and once stood in the village of Tuxekan on Prince of Wales Island. But over time, weather and age have caused the poles to deteriorate. Rowan and his apprentices committed to replicating all 21 poles, and the August celebration marked the second installment of this project. Three poles were also erected in 2002.

The three-day event, attended by more than 700 people, was filled with traditional song and dance, remarks by elders and clan leaders, Native crafts and feasts. Shareholder Dewey Skan was the event emcee.

It took nearly 60 people to carry and raise each pole—Klawock residents, Alaska Native leaders, visitors from all around the country and even some from overseas. The seven poles raised at the event were the Killer Whale pole, Long-eared Monster pole, Eagle-Wolf pole, Adventures of Raven pole, Frog pole, Eagle-Killer Whale pole, and Raven and the Giant Clam pole.

“The Klawock Totem Park is an important symbol of cultural identity for the people of Klawock,” said Sealaska Chairman Albert Kookesh. “The park reminds residents of their Native heritage and is also an inspiration to all those who visit. Renovating this landmark is not only important to Alaska Native heritage, but also brings visitors to



Klawock Totem Pole being raised

Klawock, helping the city’s growing island economy.”

For more photographs of this historic event please visit www.sealaska.com.

Kánaak Achieves Corporate Plus Status

The National Minority Supplier Development Council (NMSDC) recently accepted Sealaska subsidiary Kánaak Corporation, formerly Triquest Corporation, to its Corporate Plus Program.

As an Alaska Native Corporation, Sealaska and all of its majority owned subsidiaries qualify as

minority-owned businesses. The primary purpose of the NMSDC is to provide a direct link between corporate America and minority-certified businesses, often called “diversity suppliers.” The NMSDC has more than 15,000 members and Kánaak is one of only 85 to achieve this prestigious Corporate Plus status.

“As a Corporate Plus member, Kánaak is recognized as being in the highest caliber of national minority business enterprises in America,” said Sealaska president and CEO Chris McNeil Jr. “Achieving this status increases our national exposure and creates opportunities with major corporations.”

For more information on the NMSDC Corporate Plus Program, please visit www.nmsdcus.org/index.html



Dear Shareholders:



Chris E. McNeil Jr.
President and CEO

A key goal of ANCSA is to develop sustainable Alaska Native economies. Many of our rural villages continue to struggle with developing profitable and sustainable businesses.

At this year's annual meeting, shareholders voiced some of these same concerns—questions about shareholder job opportunities, education and Native-owned businesses. These are important issues and Sealaska is making every effort to work with the other Alaska Native Corporations (ANCs) and the Alaska Federation of Natives (AFN) to help find solutions that will lift more of our people out of poverty.

Over the past year, for example, AFN has started an initiative to offer to Congress and the White House, new economic development concepts that will reduce poverty and stimulate economic growth. AFN's goal

is to have Congress authorize a domestic version of a federal program that is targeted at developing countries. Sealaska is committed to support AFN's initiative.

In Southeast Alaska, Sealaska's timber operations have made a positive impact on the state's economy through jobs, dividends and 7(i) contributions. Finalizing our land entitlements will help define Sealaska's future contributions, but we must also identify new growth opportunities outside of timber. To successfully grow the corporation, we must continue to develop our existing businesses, like Sealaska Timber Corporation, and remain competitive by entering into other global ventures.

Sealaska has recently made strides with several of our subsidiaries in that respect. As our front-page article details, Nypro Kánaak recently achieved a prestigious status through the National Minority Development Supplier Council that has the potential to open doors for new national and international business partnerships and successes.

Synergy Systems continues to find innovative ways to penetrate new markets and has experienced excellent growth over the last two years.

But all that we do at Sealaska is ultimately for our shareholders. Through dividends, job opportunities, Native art programs, scholarships and internships, Sealaska strengthens our economy by providing our shareholders with the tools and benefits they need to succeed.

To bring greater prosperity to all of our Alaska Native people in Southeast or wherever they may live, Sealaska will continue to invest in our own people, assured that our culture and heritage is sustained, and work to develop new business initiatives.

Sincerely,

Chris E. McNeil Jr. President and CEO

Shareholders Making a Difference

Sealaska Shareholder Carl Marvin Jr. Receives Legend Award



Hometown: Hoonah, AK
Clan: Sockeye
Tribe: Tlingit
Family:
Wife, Rita;
Son, Carl III;
Daughter, Gail

Carl Marvin Jr., a Tlingit shareholder of the Sockeye house, has been a hard worker and dedicated employee since his first day of work as a young man. "It was hard work," he remembers of his first job fueling planes. "You worked non-stop from the time you clocked in until the time you clocked out."

That work ethic stuck with him. Recently, Alaska Airlines recognized his 46 years of service with its Legends Award. The Legends Award, considered the Alaska Airlines Hall of Fame, is given to employees that exemplify professionalism, integrity, resourcefulness and caring in their work.

Marvin, who has lived and worked most of his life in Juneau, AK, has been a dedicated worker since his first years with Alaska Airlines. He recalls one time when he cancelled a family vacation in order to help the airline in a time of need. Marvin took it in stride. "I didn't even question it," he says.

Marvin's two brothers also worked for the airlines, as did his father who, he says, is his biggest personal and professional influence.

Working for Alaska Airlines seems to be a natural fit for Marvin, who loves flying model airplanes and has taken flying lessons himself. Marvin's passion for airplanes can be traced back to his days as a young boy: he admits the only time he ever skipped school was when he was eight years old to watch military pilots practicing in his hometown. "I was just wowed by them," he said, "and I never even got in trouble for skipping class that day!"

Sealaska congratulates Marvin on all of his achievements.

Sealaska's 32nd Annual Meeting Held in Ketchikan

On Saturday, June 18, shareholders gathered in Ketchikan, AK, for Sealaska's 32nd annual meeting. Sealaska reported on its 2004 financial performance, held elections to fill four board positions, updated shareholders on Sealaska's corporate strategy for the future and summarized Sealaska Heritage Institute activities.

Board Chair Albert Kookesh expressed his excitement for the number of shareholders who attended the event. "We enjoyed excellent participation this year with over 172 shareholders attending the meeting in person. With family, the attendance neared 250," said Kookesh.

Edward Thomas, Sidney Edenshaw, Byron Mallott and Rosita Worl were re-elected to the board of directors. Their board terms will end in 2008. Of all shareholders eligible to vote, 68 percent voted either in person or by proxy.

Meeting highlights included a speech by board member Clarence Jackson, who spoke about being "one people." He reminded us that our ancestors fought for ANCSA and the formation of Alaska Native Corporations like Sealaska so future generations would survive and prosper. He reiterated that this notion remains at the forefront of Sealaska's operations and business decisions, as

well as its strategies, which will ensure Sealaska's profitability and sustainability for years to come.

Sealaska also remembered former board members Richard Stitt and Gordon James Sr. who recently passed on. Byron Mallott gave a moving tribute to both directors.

For those unable to attend the meeting in person, a live Web cast of the event was broadcast so shareholders could watch or listen to the proceedings online. With Sealaska shareholders in all 50 states and 22 countries around the world, it is important for us to increase shareholder communication using the available tools and technologies.

"We want people to become familiar with these dynamic electronic interactions, as it is our goal that one day more of our shareholders around the world will be able to not only attend our annual meeting, but also vote electronically," said Kookesh.

This was the third year that the corporation offered a live and secure stream of the annual meeting for shareholders. According to Kookesh, this was the first annual meeting where Web cast attendees outnumbered those attending in person. "Nearly 200 shareholders



Annual Meeting attendees



Cape Fox Dancers perform at the annual meeting

attended the meeting via the Web cast," he said. "This is a remarkable achievement and a terrific use of technology that Sealaska will continue to use in future meetings."

Harvest Permits Available for Native Subsistence Fishing

New subsistence halibut fishing regulations are now in effect on May 2. The new regulations reflect changes to the gear and harvest limits for subsistence fishers and the harvest permits for which Native tribes are eligible.

The new regulations include stricter gear and harvest limits in Area 2C (Southeast Alaska), while limits in Areas 4C, 4D and 4E (Bering Sea) have been eliminated. The new limits for Area 2C are 30 hooks and 20

halibut per vessel. The National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS) hopes the lower limits will effectively address concerns about the depleting halibut population in Southeast Alaskan waters.

Through the Community Harvest Permit (CHP) Program, Alaska Native tribes may apply for special permits that lessen the restrictions imposed by the new regulations. Once a CHP is granted, NMFS will issue a laminated permit card and a harvest log to the

tribe. The tribe must designate one coordinator to be responsible for recording who uses the permit card and how many fish are harvested. Only one person or vessel may use the permit at any given time.

Instructions for reporting and more information about subsistence halibut regulations can be found on the NMFS Web site at www.fakr.noaa.gov.

Shareholder News

Descendant Charlotte Brown Honored by Red Cross



On April 15, 11-year-old Charlotte Brown of Juneau, AK received the Youth Good Samaritan Award at the American Red Cross of Alaska's 6th Annual Real Heroes Breakfast.

Brown, a shareholder descendant, was left paralyzed and confined to a wheelchair after a devastating car accident in 2001. Despite her physical condition she has remained positive, dedicating her life "to inspire people." Her love of giving back to the community has launched numerous charitable projects, including her own nonprofit, the Alaska Glitter Girls.

The Alaska Glitter Girls is a wellness project connecting music and family to positively impact young girls. The group consists of elementary students who sing inspirational music to express themselves and to build public communication skills.

The Real Heroes Breakfast is the Red Cross' largest event of the year and recognized Alaskans in 14 Real Hero Award categories, including the Youth Good Samaritan Award.

For more information on the Alaska Glitter Girls, please contact alaskaglitter@msn.com. To nominate an extraordinary individual for a Red Cross Real Hero Award, visit www.alaska.redcross.org.

Descendant Tanya Ewing Makes Dean's List



Tanya Ewing is a shareholder descendant who truly understands the meaning of hard work. A student at the University of Alaska Southeast (UAS) Ewing's hard work paid off when she made the

National Dean's List and was accepted into the UAS Student Leadership Program for the Spring 2005 semester.

Ewing, a Tlingit from the Eagle Thunderbird clan, is working toward a double major in business management and business accounting. She hopes to work for an Alaska Native Corporation after graduation.

In addition to her full course load, Ewing interns at the Alaska Department of Fish and Game and is the mother of two young children. She credits much of her success to the support of her family and friends, including her mother, two sisters and grandparents, who watch her children while she attends evening classes.



Scholarship Recipient Hilary Martin Passes Bar Exam

Twenty-five-year-old Hilary Martin is one of Alaska's newest attorneys. In May,

Martin passed the bar exam and was officially sworn in as a practicing lawyer.

Martin, a Raven shareholder from Juneau, AK, attended law school at Arizona State University (ASU) where they offer a specialized Indian law program. She was ranked one of the top 10 students in her graduating class.

Even as a young girl, Martin remembers wanting to be a lawyer but she was unsure what type of law to practice until she spent a semester working for the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Washington D.C. "The woman I worked for specialized in Indian Law," she said. "That's actually why I ended up going to ASU. There aren't that many law schools that offer Indian law."

Throughout her scholastic career, Martin received multiple scholarships from various sources, including Sealaska.

Martin's family has also been very supportive. During the commencement ceremony she wore a Native bib made by her grandmother over her gown, and a Native beaded feather from her cousin in her tassel. She and her mother are both avid softball players and Martin said with a laugh, "my mom told the umpire if he doesn't make good calls for us, I'll sue him!"



Shareholder Jeff Hulse Excels at Synergy Systems

Sealaska shareholder and former intern Jeff Hulse recently became a staff member at

Synergy Systems, a growing Sealaska subsidiary.

Originally from Ketchikan, AK, Hulse finished his education in Juneau at the University of Alaska Southeast with a bachelor's degree in management. While in school, he worked as an intern for Sealaska's accounting department. After graduation, he returned to the corporation to start his professional career.

With his education and practical experience, Hulse was a perfect candidate for Synergy Systems. He currently works as an accounts receivable technician and is quite pleased with his new employment. When asked about the job he said, "Synergy is a great company to work for, and I enjoy all of the people here." Sealaska welcomes him to the Synergy team.

Shareholder Wins Prestigious Award



Morgan Howard recently won a prestigious Telly award for his film *Our Lands*. Howard, originally from Yakutat, AK, is Teikweidi, from the brown bear house.

The Telly Award is the premier award honoring video and film productions. The competition receives more than 10,000 entries with only 7 to 10 percent selected as winners.

Our Lands, a short film produced for Sealaska, shows the strong relationship shareholders have with their Native land. The film, which includes interviews with shareholders, is used as an introductory and educational tool for Sealaska subsidiaries, vendors and business partners.

"Native land means more to shareholders than just corporate assets," Howard said. "Sealaska is the steward of our land and they take that responsibility seriously."

Howard owns a video production company in Seattle, where he currently lives with his wife and three children. He specializes in film projects about Alaska and its Native people.

For more information about Howard or his other film projects, visit his Web site at www.morganhowardproductions.com

Sealaska Honors Shareholders and Descendants in the Military

Historically, Alaska Natives and American Indians have the highest record of military service per capita of all ethnic groups in America. There are 383,000 military veterans who identify themselves as American Indian or Alaska Native, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. In each issue of the Shareholder newsletter, Sealaska will continue to honor our shareholders and descendants currently serving our country.



Specialist Mike Mercer

Age: 21
Hometown: Juneau, AK
Tribe/Clan: Eagle Shark
Military rank: Alaska Army National Guard, A Company, 3rd Battalion, 297 Infantry, 1st Platoon

Currently stationed: Iraq

Why he joined: After 9/11 he knew he wanted to join the military for patriotic reasons



SPC Paul Robert Demmert

Age: 22
Hometown: Juneau, AK
Tribe/Clan: Chookaneidi; Eagle
Military rank: Alaska Army National Guard, A Company, 3rd Battalion, 297th Infantry

Currently stationed: Iraq

Why he joined: To serve his country



Benjamin James Miyasato

Age: 41
Hometown: Sitka, AK
Tribe/Clan: Eagle
Military rank: Sergeant in the Alaska Army National Guard Unit

Currently stationed: Iraq

Why he joined: He has wanted to serve his country since he was a young man; he enjoys the challenges



Ryan Walker

Age: 22
Hometown: Juneau, AK
Tribe/Clan: T'akdeintaan Clan, XAAKW HIT (Sockeye) of Hoonah, Tlingit Raven
Military rank: Sergeant

Currently stationed: Iraq

Why he joined: Joined in 2001; hopes to continue education in environmental engineering when he's done

Sealaska is proud of the Native men and women serving our country. If you are in the armed forces, or know of a shareholder or descendant who is, we want to hear from you. Please e-mail the following information along with a current photo to kate.kokotovich@sealaska.com to be recognized in our newsletter:

- Full name
- Age
- Hometown
- Clan
- Military rank
- Where you are stationed
- Why you joined the armed forces

Sealaska Awards \$560,000 in Scholarships

\$560,000 in scholarships was awarded to 536 Sealaska shareholders and descendants this year. The scholarships, funded by Sealaska Corporation and administered through Sealaska Heritage Institute (SHI), are

given to Native shareholders and descendants pursuing a variety of educational opportunities.

This year, 416 of the scholarship recipients will attend college or vocational schools during the 2005-2006 school

year and 120 will participate in SHI's 2005 language and cultural programs.

Dr. Rosita Worl, president of SHI commented, "Sealaska recognizes the scholarship program as one of its most important investments,"

adding, "our scholarship program supports our Native people and Sealaska is very proud of that."

For more information about applying for a scholarship visit www.sealaskaheritage.org.

Business News

Sealaska Timber Corporation Markets to Pakistan



Sealaska Timber Corporation (STC) began doing business with two buyers from Pakistan this year. Due to recent economic expansion, the import business in Pakistan is rapidly growing, particularly the need for wood. This is the first time Pakistan has imported North American Softwoods, and according to U.S. Bancorp's Byron Asuncion, there is rapid explosion in banking transactions between the United States and Pakistan.

Ed Davis, STC marketing manager and shareholder from Hoonah, has been working steadily to try to bring the business to this stage. He reports additional interest in STC-supplied spruce and hemlock, which could lead to a large bulk order. STC President and CEO Jim Connor said, "It takes a great team of people with many different skills to get wood from the forest to our customers around the world. Our new sales to Pakistan will require the same consistent quality assurance and reliability of delivery that STC is known for throughout its Asian and North American markets."

"I am proud of our team and particularly proud of the many shareholders throughout our business," said Connor. "There are always challenges ahead, but through teamwork and ingenuity, we will continue to generate jobs and revenue for our shareholders."

Synergy Joins Technical Assistance Program

Synergy Systems has been invited to join a congressionally funded program, the Manufacturing Technical Assistance

Production Program (MTAPP), designed to integrate small businesses into the supply chain for the Navy and the Department of Defense.

Working with a team of MTAPP professionals, Synergy will be assessed and trained in virtually every area of business. To keep Synergy strong in all aspects of the company including planning, engineering, quality and sales, a continuous improvement plan will be implemented. Along with these advancements, naval contracts will be phased into the workload.

Completing MTAPP will lead to an even brighter future for Synergy Systems. Not only will the company constantly improve its overall production, it may also begin to obtain additional government contracts.

DART Contract Awarded to Synergy Systems



Sealaska's wholly owned subsidiary, Synergy Systems, recently earned a contract to produce parts for the Deep Ocean Assessment and Reporting of Tsunamis (DART) project systems. DART systems consist of recorders that are connected to buoys and anchored to the seafloor. The system is designed to allow for real-time communication and monitoring of geographic signals that could be warning signs of a tsunami.

The National Data Buoy Center (NDBC), a division of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), supports the DART project. DART is considered essential to fulfilling NOAA's national responsibility to provide tsunami warnings to coastal communities.

According to the United States Geological Survey, the Indian Ocean tsunami that occurred on December 26, 2004 was the worst tsunami ever recorded in terms of lives lost. The DART project aims to reduce the loss of life and property in United States coastal communities and to eliminate costly false alarms.

"Working with the NDBC is a great opportunity for us. Not only is it a good business venture, but it also allows Synergy to be a part of something that could help save lives. We're excited to be working on such an important project," said Don Williams, president of Synergy Systems.

Under the new contract, Synergy will produce and deliver part sets for 10 DART systems over the next four months.

To learn more about DART, please visit www.ndbc.noaa.gov/Dart/dart.shtml.

To learn more about Synergy Systems, please visit www.synergyproto.com.

Sealaska Environmental Services Secures Navy Contract

A five-year contract has been recently awarded to Sealaska Environmental Services (SES), a wholly owned Sealaska subsidiary, by the Department of Defense Naval Facilities Engineering Command-Engineering Field Activity Northwest. The contract is for monitoring, operations and maintenance work in Alaska and Washington. This is SES's second contract with the Navy.

Work generated by these contracts is fulfilled through individual task orders sent to SES, which SES performs until the contract amount is spent. To date, SES has received work orders for more than \$5 million over the next year, which will go toward environmental engineering, remediation, groundwater monitoring and other environmentally orientated tasks. Project work sites are located on the west coast.

As SES continues to grow, employment opportunities for Sealaska shareholders will become available. For positions currently available, visit www.sealaska.com.

Cultural Corner

SHI Co-Publishes Massive Haida Dictionary

Sealaska Heritage Institute (SHI) has co-published a major dictionary of the Haida language, one of the most endangered Native languages in Southeast Alaska. The Haida Dictionary, compiled by author John Enrico and co-published by the Alaska Native Language Center, University of Alaska Fairbanks, is the most complete record ever published of Haida. "Sealaska Heritage Institute in recent years launched an intensive effort to revitalize the Haida language," said SHI President Rosita Worl, noting that the Institute opened a Ketchikan office in 2004 and secured a major grant to work on Haida projects. "This master work by John Enrico will be a valuable resource for our language teachers and learners. It is a major contribution to the field of Haida linguistics." The two-volume set includes cover art by renowned Haida artist Robert Davidson. The book will be available through SHI. Call 907-463-4844 for more information.

SHI Awarded Tlingit Language Grant

SHI is one of 26 organizations nationwide to receive a grant from a new federal program to digitally archive endangered Native languages. The \$266,000 award from the National Science Foundation and the National Endowment for the Humanities will fund development of a reference grammar of Tlingit; completion of two Tlingit-language books; and digitization of a large collection of approximately 40-year-old audio cassette tapes containing Tlingit narrative, oratory and ethnographic information.



SHI hosted linguistics scholar Seth Cable in June

whose wife has Tlingit relatives, became interested in Tlingit after entering MIT's doctoral program and used materials

SHI Hosts Scholar of Linguistics

In Spring 2005, SHI hosted linguistics student Seth Cable, a doctoral candidate from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Seth,

produced by SHI to study the language. He came to SHI as a visiting scholar to consult with Tlingit speakers Johnny Marks and David Katzeek. Seth was interested in looking at the order of words in questions versus the order of words in declarative sentences in Tlingit. He plans to work in linguistics after he graduates from MIT, one of the country's top schools for that field.

Ancient Fish Trap on Exhibit in Juneau

SHI and Sealaska are contributing to an exhibit at the Juneau-Douglas City Museum of an ancient fish trap discovered



The fish trap is on display at the Juneau-Douglas City Museum

in 1991. The rare basketry-style fish trap was excavated from Montana Creek in Juneau and radiocarbon dated between 500-700 years old. The museum is located at 4th and Main streets. The fish trap will be on permanent display.



Shareholder Joseph James donated art to help fund the Sealaska scholarship program

Shareholder Donates Art for Sealaska Scholarship Program

Artist and shareholder Joseph James has donated art to SHI to help fund the Sealaska scholarship program, which is administered by the Institute. Joseph James made the announcement at the Anchorage shareholder community meeting on May 13, saying "The best thing Sealaska has ever done is pay scholarships to our students. The program is so important that I would like to donate some of my art for SHI to auction for the benefit of the scholarship program." Sealaska awarded 416 scholarships for the 2005-2006 academic year. The meeting at the Anchorage Sheraton drew 177 shareholders, the largest turnout of the seven community meetings held this spring. Sealaska also visited three cities in Washington – Everett, Seattle and Tacoma and three other Alaska communities – Hoonah, Angoon and Juneau.

SHI Scholars Collaborate with Smithsonian Institution

Four representatives from the Sealaska Heritage Institute Council of Traditional Scholars made a poignant and emotional



SHI employee Donald Gregory places a Teikweidi clan hat with a Bear and tinaa on scholar Peter Jack while scholar Clarence Jackson looks on

trip to Washington, D.C. in April to share information about ancient Tlingit and Haida objects held by the Smithsonian Institution. The trip, sponsored by SHI and the Arctic Studies Center, marked the beginning of a consultation among the scholars, the Institute and the Smithsonian on the museum's Alaska Collections Project. Many of the objects viewed by the scholars will be brought to the Anchorage Museum in 2009 for a long-term exhibition and for the creation of a cultural resource center. Scholars included Peter Jack, Clarence Jackson, George Ramos and Delores Churchill. The council, founded by SHI, advises the Institute on its programs.

Sealaska Hosts Archives Workshop

In June, Sealaska Corporation hosted the Alaska State Archives Archival Training workshop in Juneau. SHI Archivist Sorrel Goodwin, who helped organize the conference, called it a wonderful collaboration among Sealaska, the Alaska State Archives and the UAA Archives, who were sponsors of the event. The workshop was aimed at librarians, curators, historical society people, school staff and Native culture specialists in Southeast Alaska.

Celebration 2006 Around the Corner

SHI reminds shareholders and descendants it's not too soon to make preparations and hotel reservations for the Juried Art Show and Competition, the Black Seaweed Contest and dance group performances for Celebration. The next Celebration is scheduled June 1 to 3, 2006 in Juneau, AK.

Calendar

September

- 5 Labor Day
- 14 14-15 2005 Northwest Indian Housing Association Quarterly Meeting, Yakima, WA
- 14 14-16 Three Day Fetal Alcohol Syndrome Training at the University of Washington, Seattle, WA
- 17 Shaan Seet Annual Meeting, Craig, AK
- 24 Klawock Heenya Annual Meeting, Klawock, AK
- 24 Cultural Fair Workshops, Seattle, WA
- 24 24-25 Shareholder Records Outreach Meeting, Seattle, WA
- 24 24-25 3rd Southeast Alaska Native Culture Fair, Seattle, WA

October

- 3 3-8 Grand Camp, ANB / ANS Convention, Juneau, AK
- 10 10-14 Fall Self Governance Tribes, Department of the Interior and Department of Health and Human Services Fall Conference, Washington, D.C.
- 17 17-19 AFN Youth and Elders Conference, Fairbanks, AK
- 18 Alaska Day
- 20 20-22 Alaska Federation of Natives Convention, Fairbanks, AK
- TBA Inter tribal Council of Nevada Conference, Reno, NV
- 30 30 - 11/4 62nd Annual CCHITA Convention, Tulsa, OK

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In Memory

Sealaska pays tribute to shareholders who have recently passed on:

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| Veronica Adams - Centerville, MA (63) | Joy Marie Getman - Anchorage, AK (46) | Alice May Moy - Sitka, AK (74) |
| Phyllis Rachal Barber - Portland, OR (81) | Marion K. Greer - Tacoma, WA (74) | George Leonard Nelson Sr. - Nass River BC (64) |
| Paul Frank Bell - Anchorage, AK (83) | Margaret Helgesen - Norwalk, CA (67) | Nancy Nelson - Ketchikan, AK (94) |
| Elizabeth B. Billings - Everett, WA (75) | Elizabeth D. Hill - Sitka, AK (71) | Della Nancy Olson - Ketchikan, AK (91) |
| Gregory Alan Bowman - Wenatchee, WA (44) | Norman A. Hooey Sr. - Cave Junction, OR (91) | Maria Lynn Otness - Petersburg, AK (46) |
| Victor Albert Bremner - Anchorage, AK (61) | Ronald John Horne - Everett, WA (49) | Louetta Arlene Revet - Craig, AK (52) |
| Austin Harding Brown - Juneau, AK (84) | Franklin W. Hotch - Juneau, AK (34) | Emelia Evelyn Robles - Stockton, CA (54) |
| Helen Dora Chapman - Sitka, AK (63) | Frederick B. Ihde - Anchorage, AK (36) | Myrtle Gwynne Skaflestad - Petersburg, AK (65) |
| Steven Thomas Clark - Juneau, AK (35) | Laura A. Johnsen - Nome, AK (88) | Alice Stokes - Anchorage, AK (85) |
| Christine Carol Collison - Ketchikan, AK (56) | Mary B. Johnson - Angoon, AK (82) | Thomas Torres - Ketchikan, AK (68) |
| Linda Ann Concepcion - Los Angeles, CA (60) | Sandy Johnson Sr. - Juneau, AK (79) | Alice Priscilla Williams - Sitka, AK (71) |
| June Frances Couture - Anchorage, AK (34) | Frank W. Jones - Anchorage, AK (79) | Lloyd Edmund Williams Jr. - San Leandro, CA (58) |
| Arvis Maurice Dailey - Juneau, AK (77) | Larry Mark Judy - Sitka, AK (38) | Sally Ann Williams - Seattle, WA (76) |
| Christopher Q. Davis - Bellingham, WA (46) | Priscilla V. Kahklen - Juneau, AK (79) | Jolene C. Wilson - Winchester, OR (52) |
| Flora N. Feller - Ketchikan, AK (79) | Robert P. Keene - Klawock, AK (73) | Violet M. Wing - Bremerton, WA (75) |
| Katherine Frohlich - Seattle, WA (76) | James Kitka Jr. - Juneau, AK (70) | |

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