

Shareholder

A bimonthly newsletter from Sealaska Corporation

Welcome New Shareholders

Sealaska Corporation welcomes these new shareholders to the Sealaska family:

Stephanie A. Burkhart, Juneau, AK
Zachary E. Burkhart, Juneau, AK
Alexis Paige Fay, Colorado Springs, CO
Ptarmica M. Garnick, Port Alexander, AK
Jonah J. Keen, Juneau, AK
Joshua D. Lea, Juneau, AK
Kenneth H. Lea III, Juneau, AK
Aaron L. Phillips, Petersburg, AK
Jeb S. Phillips, Petersburg, AK
James D. Price, Issaquah, WA
Vanessa A Reeder, Seattle, WA

For more information and forms for gifting stock, please contact Sealaska Shareholder Records, (907) 586-1512 or toll free (800) 848-5921. Download forms from www.sealaska.com.

Sealaska Announces New Board Member

Jodi M. Mitchell, Inside Passage Electric Cooperative (IPEC) chief financial officer, has been selected to fill the board seat left vacant by the late Joe Demmert. She will serve the remainder of a term that expires at the annual meeting in June 2007.

“As a teenager growing up in Juneau, I always felt it was my obligation and destiny to serve our Native people,” said Mitchell. “I am in a good position to help make a difference in the lives of our people through IPEC and now as a Sealaska board member.”

Mitchell has worked with IPEC, known formerly as the Tlingit and Haida Regional Elec-

trical Authority, since 1993 and became their chief financial officer in 1999. Prior to 1993 she worked at Sealaska as a senior accountant for five years. She was also a Sealaska intern for three consecutive summers while in college. Mitchell is chair of the Kootznoowoo Permanent Fund Settlement Trust and director of the Kwaan Electric Transmission Intertie Cooperative Inc.

“I’m looking forward to working with Jodi on the Sealaska board,” said Sealaska Board Chair Albert Kookesh. “She has a strong business and financial background and is committed to the economic development of



our region.”

Jodi holds a bachelor of science in business administration from the University of Oregon. She is the granddaughter of Elsie John of Angoon and the late Ronald John Sr. of Kake. Her parents are Eleanor John of Juneau and Dennis Eames of Kona, HI. She is a Raven-Beaver Deisheetaan and resides in Juneau.

Receive Dividends Faster with Direct Deposit

Direct deposit is an easy and efficient way to receive your dividend payments! Sign up for direct deposit and your dividends will automatically be added to your bank account. You can access your funds on the same day by check, ATM or debit card, and using direct deposit also eliminates the risk of lost or stolen checks. Here's how you can sign up for this useful service:

- 1) Go to www.sealaska.com
- 2) Click on Shareholder Records and then on Distribution
- 3) Download the direct deposit form, fill it out and mail it back to Sealaska

Please also remember to keep us up-to-date on your contact and account information. If you have any questions, call 800-848-5921 or email records@sealaska.com.

Spring Dividend Announced

April 2006 Dividends: Urban and At-large shareholders will receive \$3.82 per share, Village shareholders, \$2.57 per share

The Sealaska Board of Directors approved a dividend that will be paid to shareholders on April 7 from Permanent Fund earnings, operations and ANCSA Section 7(i) revenues. The total dividend will be \$5.5 million. “We continue to receive exceptional returns from our Permanent Fund investments and consolidated earnings from operations are positive,” said Chris E. McNeil Jr., president and CEO of Sealaska Corporation. “This divi-

dent includes \$1.91 per share from the Permanent Fund and \$0.66 per share from operations.”

Urban and At-large shareholders will receive \$3.82 per share and Village shareholders will receive \$2.57 per share. The \$1.25 per share Section 7(j) distribution is taxable and should be reported by Urban and At-large shareholders on their 2006 IRS 1040 Tax form. A direct Section 7(j) payment will be made to each village corporation.



Letter from the CEO

Dear Shareholders,

In a few weeks you will receive the 2005 annual report announcing positive earnings and another year of growth for your corporation. Much of our success can be attributed to our shareholders, many of whom are dedicated employees of the corporation and its subsidiaries, or work as contractors. Sealaska's most valuable asset is our shareholder base, and our commitment to offering shareholder and descendant programs has proven to be a sound investment.



Chris E. McNeil Jr.
President and CEO

Over the winter, we recruited applicants from our pool of scholarship and grant recipients for this summer's internship program. Our interns are shareholders and descendants pursuing college degrees who work not only at the corporate offices, but at our subsidiaries and associated affiliates as well. This continues to be an important program for Sealaska. Many of our past interns are now vital to the corporation, working in management and

officer positions. In fact, our most recently appointed board member, Jodi Mitchell, served as a Sealaska intern for three consecutive summers while she was in college.

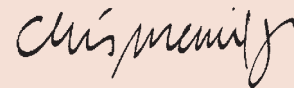
Sealaska also remains committed to encouraging scholastic development. The Sealaska Heritage Institute administers our scholarship and grant programs and will soon announce recipients for the 2006-07 scholastic year.

In this newsletter you will see that we are also recruiting for eight positions at Sealaska Environmental Services and are looking for a new treasurer and corporate investment officer at Sealaska headquarters in Juneau. Sealaska operates throughout southeast Alaska, and in Washington, California, Iowa, Alabama, Colorado, Louisiana and Mexico. As we invest in other companies and industries, opportunities for shareholder employment will increase even further. We will continue to seek qualified individuals who have experience in accounting, finance, forestry, environmental sciences, manufacturing, sales and marketing, engineering, law, information technology and other areas. One particular area of focused recruitment will be for shareholders who have various levels of

government security clearances; opportunities will continue to arise for these individuals within our government contracting subsidiaries.

I urge shareholders to keep in touch with Sealaska about your scholastic and professional experience and to consider pursuing career and development opportunities with your corporation. Please keep descendants informed of internship, scholarship, grant and job opportunities within Sealaska. Together, through the collective strength of our knowledge and expertise, we can contribute to the growth of the corporation and sustain these important programs. Look for employment opportunities, and program applications and deadlines at www.sealaska.com.

Sincerely,



Chris E. McNeil Jr.
President and CEO

Senate Bill 449 Becomes Public Law

S449, introduced by Senator Lisa Murkowski in February of 2005, passed the United States House and Senate and was signed by President Bush on March 13, 2006. S. 449 is designed to make it easier for Alaska Native Corporations (ANCs) and their shareholders to make changes to stock distribution provisions relating to shareholder descendants.

The bill's purpose is to amend a section of the 1971 Alaska Native Claims Settle-

ment Act (ANCSA) that allows ANCs to choose to issue new stock to descendants of original shareholders born after 1971. Previously, the law stated that ANCs could only do so if a majority of all shareholders approve the proposed resolution, or in other words, the law held a supermajority voting standard. S.449, signed into public law #109-179, allows passage with more than 50 percent of a quorum of shareholder votes, or a simple majority voting standard.

The Sealaska board has long been committed to bringing the issue of enrolling descendants to a shareholder vote. With the passage of this bill and new law, the board will now reevaluate the descendants issue and take formal action regarding enrollment standards, procedure and date of election.

Sealaska could possibly put this resolution to enroll shareholder descendants into the corporation to a vote in 2007.

Call for Sealaska Internship Applicants

Sealaska shareholders and descendants currently enrolled in college are invited to apply for the Sealaska Internship Program.

Providing job training and work experience for our shareholders is a top priority for Sealaska. Applications deadline for 2006 internships has been extended to April 15, 2006. Eligible applicants must currently be enrolled in college and be a Sealaska shareholder, spouse of a shareholder or direct descendant of a shareholder.

Students who are selected will be placed with Sealaska Corporation, Sealaska Timber Corporation, Sealaska Heritage Institute, Synergy Systems Inc. or other Sealaska business associates. Sealaska is particularly interested in accounting, auditing and environmental studies but we will potentially have opportunities in business, marketing, education, anthropology and natural resources.

Sealaska is looking for students who have completed at least two years of college, have at least a 2.5 grade point average, and who will be attending college in the fall.

If you are interested in a Sealaska internship, please fill out the application available at www.sealaska.com/opportunities_internships.htm and mail or fax it to the address listed below. For more information please contact:

Intern Program Coordinator

Sealaska Corporation, One Sealaska Plaza,
Suite 400, Juneau, AK 99801-1276
Telephone (907) 586-1512
Fax (907) 586-2304
Toll-free (800) 848-5921

Business News

Meet Kánaak Corporations' Sales and Marketing Director Ed Rivera



After 12 years of heading up Nypro's Consumer/Industrial Group as its global business unit manager, Ed Rivera is the new director of sales and marketing for Sealaska subsidiary, Kánaak Corporation. Fluent in both

English and Spanish, Rivera will be responsible for the development and implementation of an effective sales and marketing program for the three Nypro Kánaak joint-venture operations in Mexico, Iowa and Alabama.

Rivera, who has worked in the plastics and hydrocarbon fields for 30 years, brings extensive knowledge and experience in a broad array of disciplines: operations, marketing, sales, business analysis and research to Nypro Kánaak. During his long career at Nypro Inc., Rivera also served on the company's board of directors in Moscow, Iowa, Alabama and Juarez and has been instrumental in operational development in China, Mexico, Russia and the United States. In addition, he is vice chair of the University of Texas Pan American Foundation, one of the largest Hispanic universities in the United

States. Rivera has a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering and a master's degree in business administration. Sealaska is excited to have him on staff and welcomes him to the corporation.

Nypro Kánaak Launches New Website

Nypro Kánaak, a Sealaska joint-venture, recently launched a new website dedicated to this growing business. Nypro Kánaak is a full-service plastics manufacturing company that provides high-quality products and services with the benefits of diversity supply. With three facilities in Iowa, Guadalajara and Alabama, Nypro Kánaak provides numerous opportunities for Sealaska from an increase in business in a variety of markets to more shareholder employment opportunities across the country and beyond. To learn more about Nypro Kánaak, we encourage you to visit our website at www.nyprokanaak.com.

SES Shareholder Hires

Sealaska is proud to introduce the three shareholders currently working for SES. Derik Frederiksen, general manager, Tsimshian, Raven Clan, Frog House from Seattle, WA. Jennifer Ulrich, Tlingit, Raven Clan, Snail House from Sitka was hired in October as an environmental technician. She is based out of Whidbey Island and is performing work at several sites in Puget Sound as well as Adak Island, AK. Gail Cheney, part Tlingit and Haida, Raven clan, Kaachadi House of Kake was recently hired as office manager after completing her master's degree. She is based out of the Seattle office.

Sealaska Environmental Services Grows into Successful Subsidiary

Sealaska Environmental Services (SES) has been growing rapidly. The Seattle-based Sealaska subsidiary started in 2003 as a spin off of the Sealaska Natural Resources department. Since then SES has grown to nine employees, three of which are Sealaska shareholders, and earned \$1.8 million in revenue in 2005. A certified 8(a) business through the U.S. Small Business Administration, SES has two federal contracts with the U.S. Department of the Navy potentially worth a total of up

to \$50 million. The contracts are to provide several different types of environmental services, from long-term monitoring of recently cleaned up Navy sites in the Puget Sound region, to the actual dig and haul of petroleum contaminated soil at Seal Beach near Los Angeles, California. To date, SES has been awarded 17 total work projects (task orders) under both contracts worth \$7.5 million and is currently in negotiation for an additional nine task orders worth \$4.5 million.

Apply for a Job with Sealaska

Below is a list of current opportunities. Please send your application and resume to: Sealaska Corporation, Attn: Human Resources Manager, One Sealaska Plaza, Ste 400, Juneau, AK 99801

Treasurer and Corporate Investment Officer

Located at corporate headquarters in Juneau, Alaska Direct and manage corporation treasury activities and manage corporate investment funds. Obtain and analyze financial information in order to forecast business, industry, and economic trends to maximize

corporate assets through banking and investments. Responsible for the care and custody of corporate funds and liquid financial assets, approving and supervising corporate and subsidiary cash disbursements and receipts.

Sealaska Environmental Services Openings

The following positions are located in Southern California:

- Field Engineer
- Onsite Office Administrator

- Construction Administrator
- Deputy Project Manager
- Health Physicist/Radiological Engineer
- Associate Health Physicist/Radiological Engineer
- Senior Health Physicist/Radiological Engineer
- Environmental Safety and Quality Scientist

Detailed position descriptions can be found on our website at:

www.sealaska.com/opportunities_jobs.htm

Opinion Research Provides Valuable Findings

At the end of 2005, Sealaska conducted mail and online surveys with shareholders and descendants as well as four descendant focus groups in Anchorage, Juneau, Klawock and Seattle. 3,425 shareholder and 137 descendant questionnaires were reviewed. Sealaska learned what shareholders and descendants thought about Native land, permanent fund management, Sealaska's role and job performance, descendants as shareholders and how well Sealaska communicates with shareholders. Here are the key findings:

Native Land

Shareholders and descendants value their connection to Native land and consider it an important part of their lives. Both shareholders and descendants, by a large margin, believe:

- Protecting Native land is the most important Sealaska program.
- Sealaska should not sell Native land to pay larger dividends.
- The real value of having stock is not dividends, but the link it represents to Native land.

"Don't sell the Native land. It is like selling a part of you." –Descendant

Permanent Fund Management

Researchers asked shareholders and descendants what one thing Sealaska should do with the permanent fund. Collectively, the research supports reinvestment as the primary goal.

But when asked about the option of putting more money into scholarships, language and other cultural programs:

- Shareholders and descendants still support reinvestment, but not by as much.
- There was a larger shift to putting money into programs by descendants.

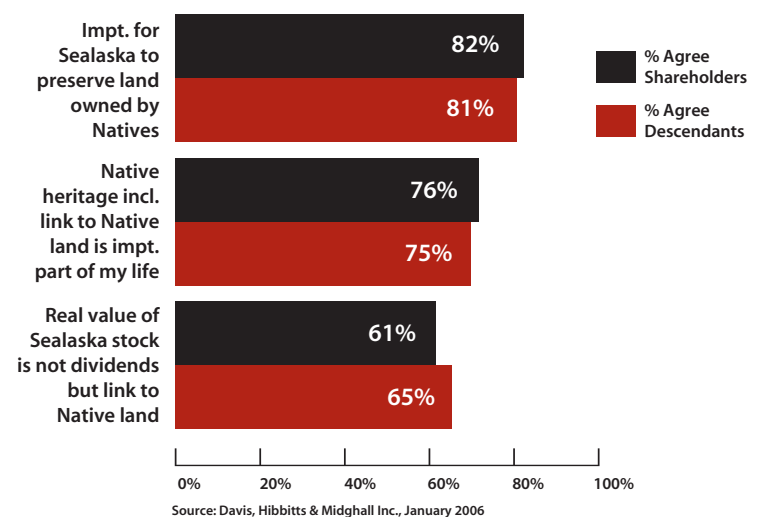
When asked whether Sealaska should invest for dividends or create jobs, dividends were more important to shareholders and jobs were more important to descendants.

Sealaska's Role and Job Performance

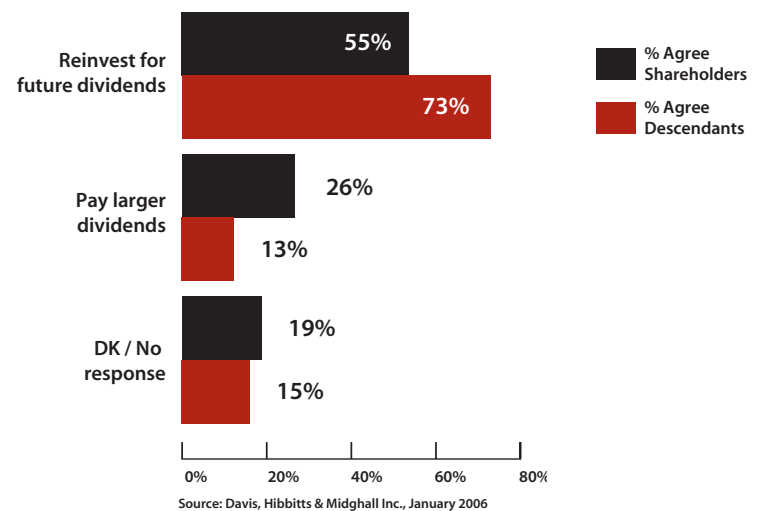
Overall, shareholders and descendants rated Sealaska's performance as above average and there was strong agreement on the importance of Sealaska programs. Here are the programs shareholders and descendants agree are most important:

- Providing scholarships
- Preserving heritage
- Informing shareholders about corporation activities
- Protecting Native land

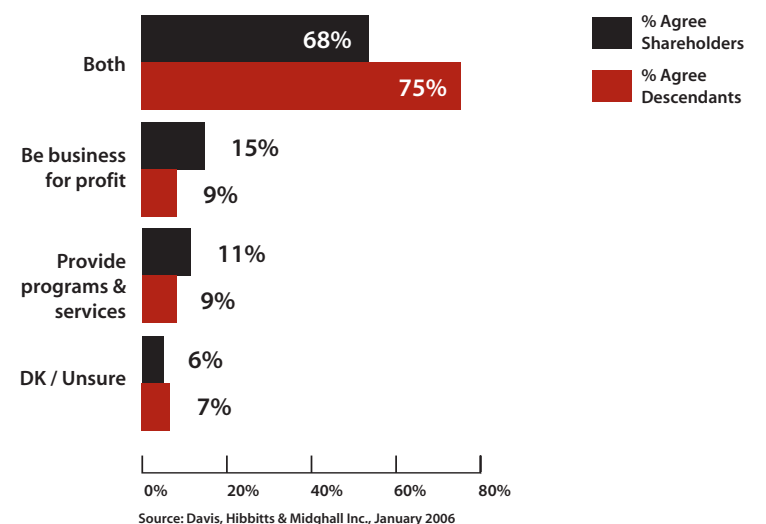
Importance of Native Lands



One Thing Sealaska Should Do



Profit or Programs Preference



It was also clear that Sealaska needs to be a business and provide services.

"I've been provided with a lot of opportunities, scholarships and whatnot to further my education by being an Alaska Native." –Descendant

Descendants as Shareholders

Shareholders and descendants were asked how they feel about enrolling descendants into the corporation. We learned that descendants want to be Sealaska shareholders and that dividends are not their primary motivation. Key motivations for descendants to become shareholders are:

- To be part of the culture and heritage
- To benefit from scholarships and programs

It was also clear that descendants are proud of their heritage and strongly expressed positive feelings about being Alaska Natives:

"It is all about family. I feel as though we all share something in common."

"I'm proud to be an Alaska Native. We were the original people on this land and it is a great culture that I really love and respect."

"Knowing my ancestors lived on this land, in this area—[it is] awesome knowing I could be walking in their paths."

We also learned that shareholders continue to be divided on whether descendants should hold Sealaska stock:

- A narrow majority favors the way things are done now—stock is passed only through gifting and inheritance; nearly half think Sealaska should issue stock to descendants at age 18.
- Both shareholders and descendants support the one-quarter blood quantum requirement for enrollment.

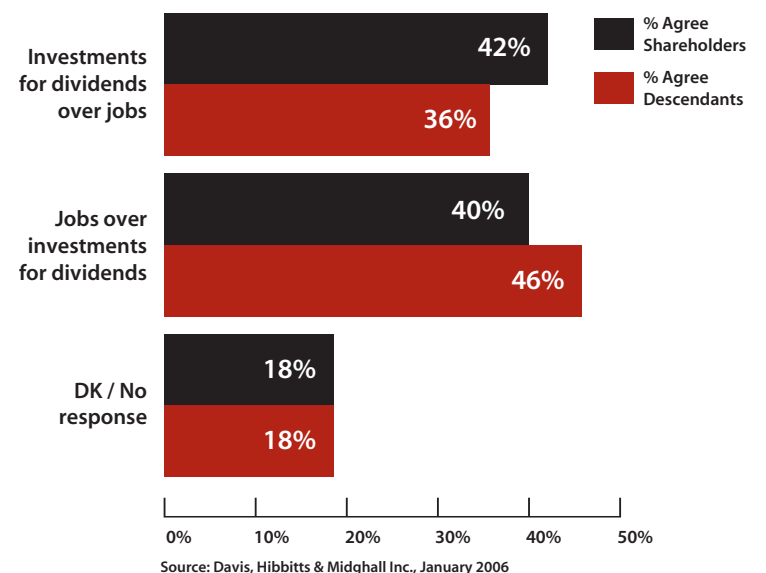
Communications with Shareholders

Our research found that knowledge about Sealaska varies among shareholders and descendants, as does the ways in which people get information about the corporation.

There is No Single Best Information Source About Sealaska

- About 72% of shareholders prefer the Shareholder newsletter as their source of information.
- Descendants generally get their information from friends and family.
- About one-fifth of each choose the Web as the best information source.

Investments/Creating Jobs Statement Support



Sealaska would like to thank all those who participated in this research project. Your thoughts and opinions are important and help us to determine what is best for the corporation. We appreciate your time and effort.

Shareholder News



Miranda Belarde Lewis to Receive HAIL Award

Miranda Belarde Lewis (Tlingit/Zuni), will be awarded the Honoring Alaskan Indigenous Literature

(HAIL) award for her work *Meet Lydia: A Native Girl from Southeast Alaska*. Lewis, who works at the National Museum of the American Indian, will be presented with the award at the Native Educators Conference in Fairbanks.

Meet Lydia chronicles the daily life of a young Tlingit girl as she makes regalia, learns to fish using a traditional gaff hook and dances in Celebration. "Lydia is a real girl – her experiences mirror my own. As a child I spent every summer with my mom's family in Alaska, fishing and picking berries."

The Sealaska Heritage Institute Board of Trustees would like to congratulate proud mom Linda Belarde and her talented daughter Miranda Belarde Lewis on this great accomplishment!

Descendant Caleb Irwin Arrives Home to Welcoming Crowd

Caleb Irwin, son of Mike and Vikki Irwin of Juneau, arrived back home on January 13 after he and nearly 30 other soldiers from the Alaska Army National Guard's Alpha Co., 3rd Battalion, 297th

Infantry completed a 15-month deployment in Iraq. A crowd of 300 including family, friends, Boy Scouts, members of the Civil Air Patrol and other supporters greeted the returning GIs with cheers and celebration.

Irwin was last home in Juneau on a two-week leave in April 2005, just a week after his first firefight. He beamed as he was the first to enter the festivities. "It was amazing, and the cheering..." he said shaking his head. "It felt weird because I looked behind me and the rest of the guys were just getting off the plane.

He soon spotted his younger brother, Sam, and his older brother, Jordan. "I can barely recognize (Sam). He's almost as tall as I am now," said Irwin. Sam was grateful to have his brother home. "It was hard not knowing if he was okay, but I made it." Seconded big brother Jordan, "It just feels good to have him back. I don't have to worry about him anymore."

Irwin was thrilled to be reunited with his family. "This couldn't be better," he said. "I'm in heaven right now."

Descendant Jaysen Katasse Named Wells Fargo Store Manager



Jaysen Katasse was recently named store manager of the Bethel Wells Fargo. A Tlingit born and raised in Juneau, Katasse has worked for Wells Fargo since 1997,

then the National Bank of Alaska, after he graduated from Juneau-Douglas High School.

Katasse's management potential was first noticed soon after he joined Wells Fargo and he was encouraged to go back to school. "We are very excited to have Jaysen leading our retail sales and service team," said Lisa Wimmer, Wells Fargo Community Banking president for Bethel. "He has the enthusiasm, experience and leadership skills to provide our customers with the personal attention and financial services they need and deserve."

Katasse attended Everett Business College, the University of Alaska Southeast, and later completed the Wells Fargo Management Training program.

Congratulations to Jaysen Katasse on his accomplishment!

Descendant Kyle A. Foote Places Third in Wrestling Tournament

Kyle A. Foote wrestled his way to third place in the 103-pound weight class at the Alaska State Wrestling Tournament in Chugiak, Alaska, on February 4. Ranked seventh in the state, he took home the silver medal in the 2006 Region V South-



east Tournament the week before.

A sophomore at Juneau-Douglas High School, Foote maintains a 4.0 grade point average, is logging flying hours to become a licensed airplane pilot and is active in Native dancing. He plans to join the Klawock dancers during the Celebration opening ceremonies. Foote is the son of Lorita Mata Thomas and the grandson of Virginia Mata of Ketchikan.

Sealaska congratulates Kyle on his outstanding efforts!

In Memory

Sealaska pays tribute to shareholders who have recently passed on:

- Abraham Alexie Sr. - Kwethluk, AK (81)
- Harlan L. Bacon - Sitka, AK (66)
- Agnes Martha Bellinger - Juneau, AK (78)
- David Eugene Comer - Millwaukie, OR (51)
- Frederick A. Cornell - Hamlin, NY (67)
- Mabel L. Donaca - Cashmere, WA (70)
- Sally Ann Fred - Sitka, AK (54)
- Algie Willard Frisby - Ketchikan, AK (91)
- Daniel Harrison Garsed - Parma Heights, OH (42)
- Nina Lee Hansen - Sitka, AK (51)
- Janice Marie Katzeek - Juneau, AK (41)
- Catherine N. Kerstetter - Federal Way, WA (91)
- Margaret E. Marchand - Lynnwood, WA (82)
- Debra Marlene White - Anchorage, AK (48)

Cultural Corner

Celebration 2006 Coordinator Selected

Sealaska Heritage Institute (SHI) is pleased to announce that Trustee Bob Hamilton has been selected as the Celebration Coordinator for 2006. Please feel free to contact him with your Celebration inquiries at (907) 586-9256 or by email at bob.hamilton@sealaska.com. Please visit our website periodically for updated Celebration information, applications and deadline information at www.sealaskaheritage.org.

SHI to Expand Native Artists Market

SHI will expand the Native Artists Market during Celebration to include tables at Sealaska Plaza. The goal is to test the market for Native art by putting artists closer to tourists. Tables are given on a first come, first serve basis. Artists are required to fill out an application, pay a table fee of \$300 and show proof of a current business license. Artists must tend to their tables—agents are not allowed to sell art on the artists' behalf. Artists who want to secure a table should contact Donald Gregory at (907) 463-4844 or donald.gregory@sealaska.com.

SHI Compiling Artist Database

SHI is constructing a database with contact information for Northwest Coast artists. If you would like to receive announcements from SHI regarding art projects, bids, and marketing and sales assistance, contact Donald Gregory at (907) 463-4844 or donald.gregory@sealaska.com

Call for Celebration Volunteers

SHI is recruiting volunteers to help with Celebration 2006. Celebration is a collaborative effort between SHI staff and a team of volunteers. This event could not happen without the hundreds of people who generously donate their time. People who want to volunteer should contact SHI at (907) 463-4844. Volunteers who work four or more hours get a free, one-day pass!

SHI to Sponsor First Baby Regalia Review

SHI will sponsor its first Baby Regalia Review during Celebration to highlight the 2006 theme: "Reflections of Our Ancestors in the Faces of Our Children." Children ages two and younger are eligible. Children should be dressed in traditional regalia. The goal is to honor our ancestors and to instill pride in our children. Applications and other documentation must be postmarked by May 1. Participants must be a Sealaska shareholder or Sealaska shareholder descendant. For more information visit www.sealaskaheritage.org or contact Dionne Cadiente-Laiti at (907) 586-9264 or dionne.cadientelaiti@sealaska.com.

Other Events on Celebration agenda

SHI will sponsor oratory workshops during Celebration 2006. The institute also will hold its third black seaweed contest, language workshops, canoe races and a picnic. Visit www.sealaskaheritage.org for more information.

SHI to Showcase Videos Produced by Natives

SHI will show videos produced by Alaska Natives during Celebration 2006. The goal is to recognize Natives already in this field and encourage Natives to enter the business of filmmaking. Native filmmakers who want to submit their films should contact Kathy Dye at (907) 586-9189 or kathy.dye@sealaska.com.

Celebration 2006 schedule at a glance

May 31	Art Symposium; Juried Art Show and Competition Awards Ceremony; Canoe Ceremony
June 1-3	Celebration
June 4	Canoe Races and Picnic

For more information contact our webmaster at shi.info@sealaska.com.



New Interactive Tlingit Language Tools Added to Web

SHI has posted three new interactive language learning tools in its online language resources section. The boat tool teaches users the Tlingit words for boat and murrelet and phrases such as, "the murrelet is above the boat" and "the murrelet is next to the boat." This highly interactive tool allows users to move the bird around to learn the phrases. SHI also has posted interactive tools that allow students to learn the Tlingit words for Southeast Alaska birds and objects found in a classroom. Each tool includes an online quiz. Try the tools at www.sealaskaheritage.org/programs/language_resources.htm.

SHI Sponsors Canoe Carving Class in Hoonah

SHI is sponsoring a canoe carving class in Hoonah as part of a three-year art program. The goal is to complete the canoe by spring for use by the community. The class, taught by artist Kevin Chilton, is funded through a grant from the Administration for Native Americans.



Calendar

April

- 5** Native Issues Luncheon Forum - 11:45 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., Juneau, AK
- 10** 4/10-4/13 4th Annual Alaska Tribal Transportation Symposium - Marriott Hotel, Anchorage, AK
- 11** 4/11-4/12 Annual Meeting & Native Philanthropy Institute, Prior Lake, MN
- 15** Juneau-Douglas Earth Day Fair, Centennial Hall, Juneau, AK
- 16** Easter Sunday (observed)
- 19** 4/19-4/22 71st Annual General Assembly (Election Year). Contact (907) 463-7142 for more information.

May

- 1** 5/1-5/31 Spring King Salmon Derby, Juneau, AK
- 3** Native Issues Luncheon Forum - 11:45 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., Juneau, AK
- 4** Klukwan Community Meeting - 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., Klukwan, AK
- 4** Haines Community Meeting - 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., Haines, AK
- 5** Kake Community Meeting - 12:00 to 2:00 p.m., Kake, AK
- 6** Portland Community Meeting - 12:00 to 2:00 p.m., Portland, OR
- 7** San Francisco Community Meeting - 1:00 to 3:00 p.m., San Francisco, CA
- 10** AFN Board of Directors Meeting, Anchorage, AK
- 29** Memorial Day (observed)

Shareholders in the Military

Jamie Archibald



Age: 22
Hometown: Wrangell, AK
Tribe/Clan: Tlingit Eagle
Military Rank: Private, First Class
Why joined: To fund his college education

William (Bill) Donald Dalton



Age: 22
Hometown: Hoonah, AK
Tribe/Clan: Raven Moiety/Frog Clan
Military Rank: Private
Currently stationed: Maryland

Calvin Lee Emerson



Age: 21
Hometown: Tacoma, WA
Tribe/Clan: Tlingit/Haida
Military Rank: Cavalry Scout
Currently stationed: Iraq
Why joined: To serve his country, continue his education and make his family proud

Ward V. Halverson



Age: 35
Hometown: Mercer Island, WA/Dolgeville, NY
Tribe/Clan: Tlingit, Raven Clan
Military Rank: Captain
Currently stationed: Bagram Airfield, Afghanistan
Why joined: He has a sense of patriotism and duty to his country

Attend a Community Meeting

For more information on a community meeting near you, please call 907-586-1512.

Thursday, May 4, 2006
 Klukwan, AK
 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
 Klukwan ANS Hall
 37 Chilkat Avenue
 907-767-5598

264 Silver Spike
 907-785-3725

Thursday, May 4, 2006
 Haines, AK
 2:30 - 4:30 p.m.
 Haines ANB Hall
 111 1st Ave. S. (corner of 1st and Willard)
 907-766-2210

Saturday, May 6, 2006
 Portland, OR
 12:00 - 2:00 p.m.
 Sheraton Portland Airport Hotel
 Mt. Hood Room A
 8235 NE Airport Way
 503-281-2500

Friday, May 5, 2006
 Kake, AK
 12:00 - 2:00 p.m.
 Kake Community Hall

Sunday, May 7, 2006
 San Francisco, CA
 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
 Sheraton Fisherman's Wharf
 2500 Mason St.
 415-956-5275

Do You Know of a Shareholder in the Military?

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 email the following information along with a current photo to kate.kokotovich@sealaska.com to be recognized in our newsletter: full name, age, hometown, tribe/clan, military rank, where you are stationed and why you joined the armed forces.

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www.sealaska.com

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