

Shareholder

A bimonthly newsletter from Sealaska Corporation

Welcome New Shareholders

Sealaska Corporation welcomes these new shareholders to the Sealaska family:

- Brittney Beaston, Las Vegas, NV
- Derek R. Baird, Sitka, AK
- Cheryle Coapstick, Mt. Vernon, WA
- Kelsey A. Demmert, Lakeville, MN
- Adrienne K. Fleek, Anchorage, AK
- Courtney W. Fleek, Anchorage, AK
- Susanne L. Green, Anchorage, AK
- Marcus Gunther, Portland, OR
- Molly Gunther, Portland, OR
- Denise M. Juneau, Helena, MT
- Libby M. Martinez, Milton-Freewater, OR
- Michelle K. Watchman, Seattle, WA
- Mark J. Young, Sitka, AK
- Patricia Young, Sitka, AK

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OUR SHAREHOLDERS DESCENDANTS SEALASKA
DECIDING OUR FUTURE - JUNE 2007

Descendants Vote Set for June 2007

The Sealaska Board of Directors unanimously voted to put the descendants issue to a shareholder vote at next year's annual meeting. Throughout the coming year, we will conduct our educational campaign to inform shareholders about all sides of this issue.

Inside, you'll find a special descendants insert filled with informative details and shareholder views. In addition, please visit our descendants website, www.oursealaska.com, which has up-to-date information, answers to frequently asked questions and more to help you make this decision.

500 Shareholders Attend Annual Meeting



Shareholders enjoyed coming together

On Saturday, June 10, shareholders gathered in Bellevue, Washington, for Sealaska's 33rd annual meeting. Sealaska reported on its 2005 financial performance, held board of director elections and updated shareholders on Sealaska's corporate strategy and Sealaska Heritage Institute activities.

Dance groups Tsimshian Haayuuk and Ancha, who opened



Ancha performs for shareholders and guests

and closed the meeting respectively, treated attendees to two outstanding Alaska Native dance performances, and the shareholder fair offered a wealth of beautiful Native art for sale. Throughout the day, carvers carried off slabs of red and yellow cedar provided by the Sealaska Timber Corporation and attendees mingled with each other and Sealaska directors and staff.

More than 500 people attended the meeting in person, and an additional 160 households attended via Webcast. Sixty-seven percent of Sealaska voting shares were present at the meeting either in person or by proxy. Shareholders re-elected Albert Kookesh, J. Tate London, Ethel Lund, Marjorie Young and Joseph Nelson to three-year terms to end at the annual meeting in 2009.

Immediately following the annual meeting, the board renamed Albert Kookesh board chair and Dr. Rosita Worl vice-chair and re-elected Chris McNeil Jr. as the corporation's president and CEO. Rick Harris



Chris McNeil Jr. gives president and CEO report

was renamed executive vice president, William Stafford executive vice president and CFO, and Nicole Hallingstad vice president and corporate secretary.

The board has selected Anchorage, Alaska, as the location for the 34th annual meeting planned for June 23, 2007.

Board Election Results

- Albert Kookesh: 882,109
- J. Tate London: 725,976
- Ethel Lund: 722,812
- Marjorie Young: 722,388
- Joseph Nelson: 722,366
- Dominic Salvato: 403,960
- William Micklin: 194,762
- Jessie Hunt: 142,517
- James Brouillette Jr.: 131,352

Directed votes: 60.84%
Discretionary votes: 29.88%
Write-In or Quorum only: 9.28%

SHI Wraps 2006 Celebration



Baby Regalia Review

Baby Regalia Review, 43 dance groups with approximately 2,000

Sealaska Heritage Institute (SHI) wrapped Celebration 2006 – one of the largest festivals ever. The event included a

dancers, the Native Artists Market, a parade through downtown, the black seaweed contest, canoe races, a juried art show, artist lectures, repatriation workshop and language workshops. *Look for more celebration pictures on page 6.*



Grand entry at Celebration 2006



It was so good to see so many old and new friends in Bellevue, Washington, at the recent annual meeting on June 10 (see front page article for meeting details). We had good news to report on 2005 financial results and made several presentations about important strategic initiatives moving forward.



*Chris E. McNeil Jr.
President and CEO*

Sealaska's long-term strategy continues with the primary goal to increase our ability to sustain steady profitable growth and benefits to our shareholders and to build greater professional capacity and opportunity for shareholders. Sustainable economies and adaptation were integral parts of our ancestors' plans; plans for themselves

and for us, their children. Our goal is to help fulfill this important legacy.

Sealaska is adapting to a changing environment, particularly as globalization makes our world smaller and trade becomes increasingly important to economic success. Our long-term business includes a focus on diversification into

areas of operation in addition to timber. Nypro Kánaak, Synergy Systems and Sealaska Environmental Services are all part of this adaptive approach.

Through our scientific surveys of shareholder opinions, you have told us that dividends are not the only measure of benefits to shareholders. We continue to invest heavily in scholarships, and educate and employ our people. To date, 52 percent of those employed in our Alaska operations are shareholders; we are also employing more and more shareholders in our subsidiaries. Last year alone Sealaska contributed \$1.3 million to SHI to support scholarships and cultural programs. By educating our people, we train leaders who will guide the corporation and maintain a connection between our Native culture and our increasingly diverse array of corporate assets.

Our business plan and long-term strategy helps us address challenges such as the effort to educate Congress on the communitywide benefits of the U.S. Small Business Administration 8(a) program, and contributing to regional economies inside and outside of Alaska. We also continue to emphasize with Congress the importance of finalizing our

ANCSA land conveyances and completion of long contemplated land exchanges and selection rights.

And finally, we were pleased to announce at the annual meeting that a shareholder descendants vote will take place in 2007. With the passage of Senate Bill 449, a majority of shares voted will determine whether we enroll our shareholder descendants into Sealaska, rather than a supermajority. I encourage you to read more about this issue and the upcoming vote in this edition's insert.

Like our ancestors, we must act thoughtfully, with our eye on the long-term health of our people. This is the basis of our long-term strategy of diversified growth and sustained benefits. I am honored to work with you as we contribute to the lives of our people and leave a hopeful legacy for our descendants, as our ancestors did for us.

Sincerely,

Chris McNeil Jr.,
President and CEO

Vote on Descendants, "Left Outs" and Elders Benefits in 2007

In 2007, Sealaska shareholders will have the opportunity to vote on a resolution to enroll shareholder descendants into the corporation. For several months Sealaska has conducted an educational campaign to keep shareholders informed of the many factors involved in a vote to enroll descendants. The board has listened to shareholder input, has carefully considered terms for enrollment, and is advocating support of this resolution. For more information on the descendant's issue, please turn to this edition's special insert.

Shareholders will additionally be asked in 2007 to vote on enrolling Left Outs, or those Natives who were eligible to become shareholders of Sealaska but for various reasons did not enroll. The exact terms of eligibility and the description of the stock to be issued to Left Outs will be published in the near future.

The board has heard shareholders

express their concern over the economic challenges facing many of our Elders. The terms of ANCSA authorize special benefits to this category of shareholders, which reflects the Native cultural value of honoring our esteemed Elders. Therefore, in 2007 Sealaska shareholders will also have the chance to vote on offering additional shares to Elders. The terms of eligibility and description of the stock to be issued will also be published in the near future.

Shareholders will face a vote on these three separate initiatives in 2007: to enroll descendants, to enroll Left Outs, and to provide additional shares to Elders. In the months to come, Sealaska will provide shareholders with balanced information on these resolutions, so shareholders can make fully educated choices. Look for updates throughout the coming year in the Shareholder newsletter, and on our dedicated website, www.oursealaska.com.

Win Tickets for Two on Alaska Airlines!

Apply for direct deposit before October 20, 2006, and you will be entered to win two round trip mileage tickets to wherever Alaska Airlines flies. Shareholders who have current bank account information and valid direct deposit forms on file will be automatically entered in the drawing and need not reapply. The mileage tickets must be used within one year of notification of award, and some restrictions will apply.

Sign up for direct deposit and your distributions will automatically be deposited to your bank account. You can access your funds on the same day by check, ATM or debit card. Using direct deposit also eliminates the risk of lost or stolen checks.

Here are two ways to sign up for this useful service: Call 800.848.5921 to request a form OR:

- 1) Go to www.sealaska.com
- 2) Click on Shareholder Records and then click on Forms
- 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 linda.mercer@sealaska.com.

Landless Advocacy Requires Shareholder Response

Sealaska Corporation has mailed a letter to the shareholders whom our records indicate were originally enrolled to landless communities. This letter requests permission to release the information on landless shareholders to the landless representatives listed below. The five Alaska Native communities unrecognized by ANCSA (Ketchikan, Wrangell, Tenakee Springs, Petersburg and Haines) are still working to gain ANCSA corporate status. During the last year, congressional delegates Senator Lisa Murkowski and Representative Don Young introduced bills in Congress that call for their inclusion in the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act as Alaska Native Corporations.

To date, Sealaska has contributed approximately \$1,000,000 to recogni-

tion efforts, and continues to support the Southeast Alaska ANCSA Land Acquisition Coalition (SAALAC).

If you received this letter, please follow the instructions and complete the form. The landless representatives cannot act on behalf of the landless shareholders without this permission. Sealaska Corporation can only confirm the community to which our original shareholders were enrolled. If you have any other questions concerning the landless issue, you must contact the landless representative for your community listed below.

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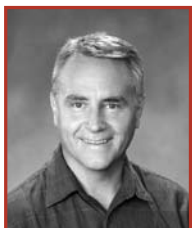
Sealaska Board Names Two Officers

The Sealaska Board of Directors appointed two new officers: Anthony Mallott as Sealaska treasurer and corporate investment officer, and Jeffrey "Wade" Zammit as president and CEO of Sealaska Timber Corporation (STC).



Anthony Mallott

"These two appointments are an indication of the evolution of a very strong management team," stated Sealaska president and CEO Chris McNeil Jr. "We conducted an extensive recruitment for these positions, and we are fortunate to be able to fill these positions with highly qualified individuals."



Jeffrey "Wade" Zammit

"The treasurer and corporate investment officer manages our investments within the financial markets. This position is vital to our continued success," stated Sealaska board chair Albert Kookesh. Mallott, a shareholder descendant, comes

to Sealaska from Bank of America where he has worked since 1997. He serves as vice president of foreign exchange portfolio and risk management, a division providing risk management and currency investment strategy to Bank of America's institutional clients. Mallott served as a Sealaska intern in 1994 and 1995 and received his bachelor of science degree in industrial engineering from Stanford University in 1996.

"I have a strong cultural bond to Southeast Alaska and I'm looking forward to returning to Juneau," said Mallott. "Sealaska was a significant contributor to my scholastic and professional development. This opportunity helps me fulfill an important personal commitment to help the company and shareholders into the future."

The board also has announced a new chief executive for STC.

"STC has been the foundation for Sealaska for 25 years and our land is one of our most precious assets," said Kookesh. "The timber industry continues to trans-

form and it is an important time for STC to take advantage of core strengths to enter new market opportunities. Mr. Zammit has the experience and vision to achieve this."

Zammit is a 27-year veteran of the timber industry with extensive experience in manufacturing, marketing and sales. Most recently, he served as the director of sales and marketing for the Welco Lumber Company USA.

"In my former capacity I have been very familiar with STC and am excited to join STC's very skilled and dedicated team of executives and employees," said Zammit. "Sealaska has built a strong team and I am confident we will fulfill the board's vision to grow and transform STC to be a long-term stable source of income and jobs."

Shareholder News

Shareholders in the Military

Full name: Elizabeth LeeAnn Moy House



Age: 22

Hometown: Moberly, Missouri

Tribe: Tlingit

Rank: Airman First Class, U.S. Air Force

Stationed: Currently in

technical training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, then Permanent Change of Station to Randolph Air Force Base, Texas.

Why she joined: To finish her education and to travel, her patriotism and the career opportunities. She also has family who are or were in the military and says she is motivated more now than ever. She is very proud to serve her country with the U.S. Air Force.

Name: Robert J. Stiles



Age: 43

Hometown: Tacoma, WA

Tribe: Eskimo

Rank: Sergeant (Medic)

Stationed: Iraq

Parents: William and Lorena Stiles

Teahonna James Named All-Star Graduate



Teahonna Colleen James, daughter of Gordon Jr. and Maryanne James, and granddaughter of late Sealaska board member Gordon James Sr. and Rachel James of Craig,

Alaska, was recently recognized by the *Tacoma News Tribune* as a 2006 South Puget Sound All-Star Graduate. She was nominated for her high academic achievement and commitment to her community, school and culture.

James is a four-year, three-sport letter athlete, serving as captain of the girls' volleyball and basketball teams this year. This commitment earned her the honor of Chief Leschi High School Female Athlete for 2006. James also sings and dances with the Chief Leschi Drum and Dance Group. Her fellow classmates have elected James the student body culture representative for

the past three years. In this position, she organized school culture programs and gatherings.

Teahonna was presented a Sealaska Heritage Scholarship award by her grandmother Rachel James during her graduation. In the fall, she will major in anthropology and minor in environmental sciences at Fort Lewis College in Durango, Colorado.

Corpuz and Dude Compete in 5th Annual Miss Tlingit & Haida Pageant

Marissa Corpuz and Barbara Dude, both 18-year-old graduates of Juneau-Douglas High School, competed in this year's Tlingit & Haida Youth Leadership Pageant, which took place in conjunction with the Central Council of Tlingit and Haida Indian Tribes of Alaska's 71st Annual General Assembly in April.



Barbara Dude, President Thomas, Marissa Corpuz

The selection of Miss Tlingit & Haida is based on the participant's knowledge of tribal government, history and current Alaska Native issues, scholastic achievement and eloquence. Corpuz and Dude both demonstrated their proficiency through public presentations and interviews with a three-judge panel.

Marissa Corpuz was crowned Miss Tlingit & Haida and will represent Tlingit and Haida people at the Miss National Congress of American Indians (NCAI) scholarship pageant this fall. Barbara Dude was awarded the prize for first runner-up.

Dude, whose Tlingit name is Kajase-idee, is Dakl'aweidi and Dleit Kaa Yadi. Dude plans to major in human resources at Haskell Indian University.

Corpuz, whose Tlingit name is Kintoow, is of Tlingit and Haida descent, and is Haida Eagle and Kaagwaantaan yadi. Corpuz plans to major in elementary education at the University of Alaska.

Shareholder Justin Jones Has a Bright Future

Justin Laird Jones, Eagle/Wolf of the Yanyeidi Clan of the Taku Tlingit, recently graduated at the top of his class from Juneau-Douglas High School with a 4.0 GPA. Born and raised in Juneau, his parents are Francine and Laird Jones. His



maternal grandparents are the late Florence Sutton Eddy and Francis Eddy of Sitka, and his paternal grandparents are Willard and Mary Jones of Ketchikan. Jones is

a shareholder of Shee Atika Inc., Kavalco Inc. and Sealaska Corporation.

Jones received an Outstanding Student Award Certificate from the U.S. Public Health Service and the Department of Health and Human Services for two years in a row. He is an award-winning athlete, participating in cross-country, track and field, baseball, indoor soccer, snowshoeing and cross-country skiing.

He was a peer mentor for the U.S. Forest Service and Tropical Reforestation Ecosystems Education, a cultural exchange program for Alaska Native and Native Hawaiian middle school students. Since he was two months old, he has been a member of the Alaska Native Brotherhood Camp 2.

"My philosophy of life is to obtain a quality education, live a healthy, active lifestyle free of alcohol and drugs, and to always strive to do my best in whatever I set out to do," says Jones. "I attribute this philosophy to the stable, consistent and loving foundation, and the upbringing my parents, aunts and extended family provided me."

In the fall, Jones will attend Colby College in Waterville, Maine. He has been awarded a Sealaska Heritage Institute scholarship in addition to a Benefits Trust Scholarship from Shee Atika Inc. Congratulations to Justin and his family!

Business News

Sealaska Awarded Alaska Department of Resources Grant



Sealaska Corporation is pleased to announce receipt of a grant from the Alaska Department of Natural Resources Forest Land Enhancement Program (FLEP) in the amount of \$88,162 to help pay for tree

planting on our lands in the Hoonah area. Ravens Forest, a Hoonah silviculture company, was awarded the 2006 contract from Sealaska to carry out the planting. Using a 10-person crew of shareholders

and shareholder family members, Ravens Forest is planting 160,000 spruce tree seedlings at 200 seedlings per acre on 800 acres of Sealaska land at East Port Frederick.

Since the corporation's silviculture program was first developed, Sealaska has expended more than \$10 million on the program. The corporation pursues the best land stewardship practices possible, and the award of this grant signifies the Alaska Department of Resources' recognition of our sound management practices. Grant funding supplements the corporation's investment in forest management and ensures the quality of our forestry practices. These management practices, though essential for long-term sustainability, are very expensive, and the upcoming planned reduction in timber harvest will

add to this challenge. Consequently, more outside assistance will likely be sought in the future.

FLEP enacted in the 2002 Farm Bill, is administered by the U.S. Forest Service on behalf of the secretary of agriculture in cooperation with state forestry agencies. One provision of FLEP allocates funding to assist private forest land owners in Alaska, like Sealaska, in performing important forest management activities, such as silvicultural tasks that improve the growth, yield, and quality of young-growth timber stands. Sealaska values funding from this program because it allows us to do more silviculture work than would otherwise be possible.

Sealaska Welcomes Shareholder Employees

Sealaska is proud to announce the addition of six shareholders to our workforce based in our main and subsidiary offices.



Catrina Mitchell, Tlingit Deisheetaan of the Yéil Hít (Raven House) and Kaagwaantaan dachxán (grandchild of the Kaagwaantaan), has recently assumed the position of

assistant corporate secretary. Mitchell has worked for Sealaska for 15 years, most recently at Sealaska Heritage Institute as language program manager, and spent seven years as executive secretary to the president and CEO. "As an experienced worker inside and outside of Sealaska, I'm very happy to be back at the corporation." Catrina is a shareholder of Goldbelt Inc., Kootznoowoo Inc. and Sealaska.



Mark Shirley, Tlingit Chichikoff (Eagle's Nest House) and Haida Eagle/Frog, and shareholder in Sealaska and Shee Atika, has joined our Bellevue, Washington, team

as Sealaska's new internal auditor. Mark was born and raised in Sitka, and later moved to Washington state. He previ-

ously worked for Tidland Corporation, Fleetwood Enterprises and Consolidated Freightways as auditor and accountant. He holds a bachelor's degree in business administration with a major in accounting from Washington State University.



Tim Welcome, a Tlingit Raven shareholder, is Synergy Systems' new purchasing agent. "This is a great thing. I'm really proud to work for a company that I have a

stake in as a shareholder," remarked Welcome. "I take more pride in this than the average job." Welcome's family hails from Sitka and he was raised primarily in Long Beach, Washington. He is a seven-year U.S. military veteran who holds an associate's degree in arts and sciences from Bellevue Community College.



Cathy Bezekoff, Shee Atika and Sealaska shareholder, joins Sealaska Environmental Services (SES) as our new accounting technician. Bezekoff, Tlingit of the Kaachadi House and Aleut, was born and raised in Sitka, Alaska. Her previous experience

includes work for the Southeast Alaska Regional Health Consortium (SEARHC), Mt. Edgumbe High School, First National Bank and Shee Atika Corporation.



Mary Rivera, a Tlingit Eagle/Killerwhale, has joined Sealaska's Juneau headquarters as our new receptionist. Originally from Hoonah and raised in Juneau, Rivera has

worked for the U.S. Forest Service, the Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Trustee Council and the Alaska Marine Highway.



Garrett James has joined Nypro Inc. as a corporate trainee. James, a Tlingit Raven Sealaska and Yakutat Kwaan shareholder raised in Yakutat, Alaska,

will soon be based in North Carolina to work on a Proctor & Gamble packaging project. He will then relocate to Cincinnati, Ohio, to act as Nypro's main contact for Proctor & Gamble. James interned for Sealaska's department of communications during the summer of 2004, and for Nypro during the summer of 2005. Garrett holds a bachelor's degree in business management.

Cultural Corner

Celebration 2006 Photos



Dancer at Celebration 2006



Celebration 2006 canoe races



Haida mask at Celebration 2006



Flag ceremony at Celebration 2006



Opening ceremony at Celebration 2006



Sealaska honors veterans at Celebration

Winners of Sealaska Juried Art Show Announced



Best of Show winner Clarissa Hudson hugs juror Preston Singletary

Six artists have taken top awards at the third Sealaska Juried Art competition in Juneau for best contemporary and traditional Native art. The winners, chosen by jurors Preston Singletary, a Native glass artist, and Aldona Jonaitis, a Northwest Coast art scholar,

were Best of Show: Copper Man by Clarissa Hudson; 1st Place Traditional: "Fooled You Again" Raven Transformation Mask by David A. Boxley; 1st Place Contemporary: Mask Series by Nicholas Galanin; 2nd Place Traditional: Frog Canoe Tackle Box by David A. Boxley; 2nd Place Contemporary: Tsirku River Robe by Lani Hotch; 3rd Place Traditional: Diagonal Weave Basket by Deborah Head; 3rd Place Contemporary: Smokey Mountain Memories by Corey Stein. Jurors also chose 24 other pieces for inclusion in the show, which ran through July 9 at Sealaska Plaza in Juneau.

Williams Takes Top Prize in Black Seaweed Contest



Ivan D. Williams of Angoon won first place on Friday for his black seaweed recipe in the third biennial seaweed contest sponsored by SHI during Celebration.

Other winners included Karen Bernhardt of Hydaburg, who took second place, and Peggy Williams of Angoon who won third place. Katherine Smith of Kake was given an honorable mention.

Shaman's Headdress Returned to the Sitka Kiks.ádi

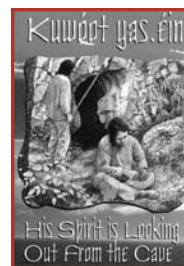


Clan leader Ray Wilson accepts the headdress

SHI repatriated a shaman's headdress from the Harvard Peabody Museum on behalf of the Sitka Kiks.ádi and returned it to the clan on May 30. Clan Leader Ray Wilson received the headdress in Juneau on behalf of the clan. The Tlingit headdress was removed

from a shaman's grave on Baranof Island south of Sitka in 1891. The Kiks.ádi plan to take the headdress home to Sitka.

SHI Releases Video about Discovery of Ancient Remains



SHI has released a documentary about the discovery of ancient human remains found in the 1990s. The 30-minute video, *Kuwoot yas.ein (His Spirit is Looking Out From the Cave)*,

documents the discovery of 10,000-year-old human remains in a cave on Prince of Wales Island in Southeast Alaska and the unique partnership that formed among the Tongass National Forest staff, scientists and Alaska Native tribes to learn about this ancient person. The program is available for \$25 through SHI.

Interactive Teaching Tools Inspire Native Clothing Line

SHI has produced CD-ROMs of two interactive language tools with select *(continued on next page)*

Cultural Corner *(continued)*

t-shirts. People who buy SHI's salmon t-shirt and critters t-shirt will also receive CDs, which feature the same imagery as the shirts. The language tools allow students to click on objects, hear and see the Tlingit words, then take a quiz.



"They're helpful to people of any age learning Tlingit but they are especially attractive to children," said Dr. Rosita Worl, president of SHI. "Young students are attracted to computers and they are more engaged by interactive programs. We are accommodating that tendency by creating computer-based, interactive programs that incorporate vivid colors and imagery that appeal to youngsters," Worl said.

SHI Posts Beach Creatures Language Tool on Web

SHI has posted a new language learning tool in its online language section. Beach Creatures posters allow students to learn the Tlingit words for critters common to Southeast Alaska shores. The institute encourages teachers to use its language resources in class.

New Interactive Tlingit Language Tool Added to Web



SHI has posted another interactive language learning tool online. "My House" teaches Tlingit

phrases for common household items in an interactive environment. Learn the Tlingit words in this highly interactive environment, then take an online quiz!

Children Perform Frog Woman Play

Students at Auke Bay Elementary School performed Frog Woman for the Juneau School District and the public in



April. The play, a Tlingit legend of the Kiks.ádi, was videotaped by SHI, which was a consultant on the project. The play was performed by 4th and 5th grade students with permission from Ethel Lund, a respected member of the Wrangell Kiks.ádi. Copies of the DVD may be purchased through KTOO-TV. Contact KTOO at 907.586.1670

In Memory

Sealaska pays tribute to shareholders who have recently passed on:

Charles Abbott Sr. – Juneau, AK (75)
 Elizabeth Butts Anderson – Richboro, PA (84)
 Dennis Barlow Sr. – Wrangell, AK (89)
 Frances Betts Cropley – Juneau, AK (86)
 Estella M. Cunningham – Sequim, WA (78)
 Shirley Ann Dachenhausen – Susanville, CA (70)
 William Peele Edenshaw Sr. – Ketchikan, AK (73)
 Daniel Eugene Gore – Rainier, OR (76)
 Rosemarie Grant – Anchorage, AK (55)
 Jodine May Harriman – Juneau, AK (41)
 Lila Lois Hubbard – Hoonah, AK (68)
 Maylone Hymer Jr. – Irvine, KY (59)
 David George Inman – Sitka, AK (49)
 Matilda Jackson – Kake, AK (75)
 Joseph V. Jainga Jr. – Seattle, WA (69)
 Ruth Margaret Kasko – Haines, AK (77)
 Henry Samuel Littlefield – Kent, WA (46)
 Allyn Richard Moore – Hoonah, AK (37)
 Philip Fredrick Moreno Sr. – Sitka, AK (72)
 Tylene Lorraine Reid – Blackshear, GA (67)
 Agnes Frances Ross – Juneau, AK (81)
 Elvin Earl Sahlinger – Juneau, AK (78)
 Ruth Scott – Seattle, WA (54)
 Marshall Lee Smith – Ketchikan, AK (50)
 Genevieve H. Squartsoff – Juneau, AK (69)
 George Peter Stevens Sr. – Haines, AK (90)
 Muriel Ann Stivers – Newcastle, WA (77)
 David Louis Winters – Marble, NC (51)

Shareholders Connect with Sealaska at Community Meetings

Sealaska held five community meetings during the first week of May in locations across Southeast Alaska, Oregon and California. Sealaska board members and corporate officers first visited Klukwan, Haines and Kake, Alaska. They then traveled south to meet with shareholders in Portland, Oregon, and San Francisco, California.

Shareholder community meetings are held each spring on a rotating calendar in areas where a concentration of shareholders reside according to Dr. Rosita Worl, Sealaska vice chair and chair of the

shareholder relations committee. "Our community meetings are a very important part of our shareholder communications plan," said Worl. "Interaction with our shareholders helps the board and management understand the issues important to our shareholders and provides an opportunity to present our strategic initiatives for the corporation."



Director Joe Nelson visits with shareholders in San Francisco.

Calendar

August

- 4 **8/4-8/6** 2006 Native American Cup—
Acme, Michigan
- 4 **8/4-8/6** Golden North Salmon Derby—
Juneau, AK
- 6 **8/6-8/10** 2006 National Council for
Tribal Employment Rights (CTER)
Conference—Orlando, FL
- 21 **8/21-8/25** 2006 EPA Region 10 Tribal
Leaders Summit—Umatilla, OR

September

- 4 Labor Day (observed)

Job Openings

Sealaska applications are available per request at (907) 586-1572 or online at www.sealaska.com, click Opportunities.

Chief Financial Officer (CFO)

Managed Business Solutions (MBS), a global IT outsourcing and consulting firm based in Colorado Springs, Colorado, is recruiting for a CFO. Responsible for directing MBS' overall financial policies. Oversees all financial functions including accounting, budget, credit, insurance, tax, and treasury. Designs and coordinates a wide variety of accounting and statistical data and reports.

Relies on extensive experience and judgment to plan and accomplish goals. Performs a variety of tasks. Leads and directs the work of others. A wide degree of creativity and latitude is expected. Competitive wages and benefits. Submit application and resume to: Ken Southerland, HR Manager, Sealaska Corporation, One Sealaska Plaza Ste. 400, Juneau, AK 99801.

Assistant Director, Corporate Communications

The assistant director of corporate communications provides comprehensive support to the director of corporate communications. Responsibilities include assisting with the planning and implementation of communications programs and initiatives, website development and maintenance, event planning, materials production and project tracking. College

degree in communications or related field, or equivalent work experience preferred. Minimum three years experience in private sector public relations/corporate communications. Submit application and resume to: Ken Southerland, HR Manager, Sealaska Corporation, One Sealaska Plaza Ste. 400, Juneau, AK 99801.

Corporate Accountant

Sealaska Corporation is looking for a Senior Corporate Accountant or a Corporate Accountant, depending on experience. This position will provide general ledger accounting support, including budget, audit and tax schedules for assigned areas of responsibility: Investments, Fixed Assets, Accounts Payable,

Inter-company. This position is responsible for assigned subsidiary accounting. A degree in accounting is required along with a minimum of three years accounting experience. Experience with Oracle is preferred. Sealaska offers competitive salary with excellent benefits and incentive compensation program.

Visit the Sealaska Website:

www.sealaska.com

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