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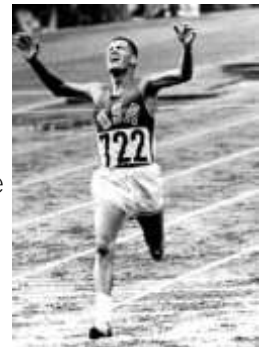
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## Billy Mills Is Coming to Kodiak!

Billy Mills is the National Spokesperson for Running Strong for American Indian Youth®. An Oglala Lakota (Sioux) who was raised on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota, Billy earned a track scholarship to the University of Kansas and later served as an Officer in the United States Marine Corps. An Olympic Champion At the 1964 Olympics, Billy Mills shocked the world when he came from behind to win the gold medal in the 10k race. At the time, he set a world record of 28 m 24.4s and he is still the only American to ever win a gold medal in the 10,000 meters.

Olympic Gold Medalist Billy Mills will be there at **the Kodiak's 3rd Annual Salmon Run/Walk**. Join us for a family friendly, healthy event! 5k (3.1 miles) run/walk celebrating the return of the salmon to the Buskin River and the coming of summer to our islands!



## A message from our chairman

There have been many mileposts passed this year so far and many more out in front of us. Planning and ideas that were put in place two years ago at a Council retreat have begun to blossom—as if spring is just around the corner! **The Sun'aq Tribal Center** is one of these ideas that

have matured greatly and through the efforts of Staff, Council and Citizens of the **Sun'aq Tribe of Kodiak** continue to bloom. There are some small items to attend to, but the vision developed to create a welcoming, attractive place for our people to gather and celebrate our culture and traditions continues to provide even more



## Chairman Chris Continued

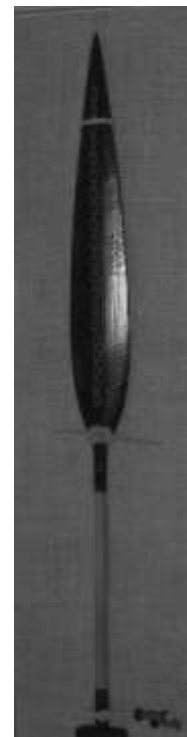
than I had thought possible just a short time ago. The Council had some ideas on how to improve the economic stability for the services and programs provided. I am happy to say that things are looking to sprout there in the near future—I will let those that have worked so diligently on these concepts provide the details. There have been other developments from those thoughts and plans moving along, but your Tribal Council and Staff wanted to begin to plant some new concepts, plans and ideas into a formal setting. On February 25-26 we sat down at a largely self directed retreat, I came away from this event with a great respect for the Council Members ability to work through some serious discussions on many topics and draft a plan for the mileposts that are to be in front of us. A time line was determined and we will work through these ideas to enhance our stability, build on our successes and provide the best possible direction for the betterment of us all. I would offer warm welcome to our new Staff members **that have joined the Sun'aq Tribe** since my last writing. It is about this point in my newsletter contribution that I give great thanks to Council and Staff that provide so much to our people—now I would like to ask that you take over this important task, the next time you see any of these dedicated people, please offer your thanks to them for all they do for all of us. It is such important work that they do, and they do so willing and with great pride and commitment. Finally, I would like to discuss with you my concerns regarding our

Downtown area. Many local dignitaries and activists have presented their concerns in letters to the editor and at other local governing bodies meetings. They have talked with probably more eloquence and detail than I can provide here—and they are right. WE need to become engaged in this process! Please take the time to support the movement to begin anew; the concept of re-energizing this very important part of our Community. Many of us are extant of more than 7500 years of people living here. Please let your thoughts be

**“Let’s try to dress up our town, be proud of what we have and who we are, ...”**

known about how YOU want the Downtown area to be like in 1 year, 5 years, even 10 years. Where do you want the ferry to dock at? Let people know! I would like to see an organized effort to develop a plan for this important place in our community, so that it is a thriving center of our place in this world. It is vital that WE participate in this plan. I would like to see the ferry continue to dock where she always has—remember when the first trip of the season into Kodiak was a great thing—fresh new paint, looking fit; all of us stopped to watch her come in **and tie up. I don’t know what it was, first signs of spring, new beginnings; what ever it was I still look forward to seeing her steam down the channel with that fresh new glow!** With each landing, peo-

ple stop in the street to see who is coming home, waiting for relatives or just enjoying that first sighting of the year. Today some people in town look with **distaste at the “congestion and traffic problems” the ferry brings** to its current mooring—I see friends and family greeting each other, Kodiak people welcoming new comers to our special place in the world—**don’t let them** take this from us. Support the continuance of people meeting and greeting people on the welcoming streets of our town—the task is at hand; let us, together, pass this milepost. I am very sure we will be happy and proud of the results!





frightening phenomenon *change*, the last thing you want now and one of the few things, besides death and taxes, you can count on. It was just a few months ago when it seemed all the stars were in alignment. We were fully staffed and everyone was humming along in their jobs, as happy as clams at high tide. (Boy is that an old cliché). Then we lost our Programs Director, who went back to school in Idaho, then our Natural resources director, who moved back to her village, then our social services director, who fell in love on the internet and moved to Michigan (*what's with that I internet dating thing?- we used to have to count on the much more expensive bar scene*), (*Are you still with me?*). We first filled the

You know how it is at **times. You're trucking** along fine in life, hitting on all cylinders. Even the weather doesn't bother you...on the second thought scratch that statement. But as is all too inevitable, you are hit by the common and unwelcome and

Programs Director position, then Natural Resources, the administrative assistant and finally, our new social **services director.** (I'm still memorizing the names). At least every things back in place and **we're here as always to serve you.** I think **you're going to be impressed** with our new line up. Come on down to the tribal center and meet everyone. Now that this is all over and we have great new additions to our staff, things are returning to normal. I look back now and realize **tings aren't so bad with change** after all. Here I thought I had it bad. Think of those Green Bay Packers. They lost Brett Favre. **Now that's serious!**~ Bob Polasky



## New Employees

**Delores Stokes** is now the new Natural Resource/Environmental Coordinator. **She has been with the Sun'aq Tribe for 4 years.** Delores **first joined the Sun'aq team** in November of 2003 and worked under an ANA grant in the Enrollment dept. She moved to the administrative desk in April of 2005 and had worked as the Executive Assistant until Mid-February 2008 when she moved to the Environmental Department. Delores has experience in this area as she worked as the Environmental Coordinator for the Qagan Tayagungin Tribe in Sand Point prior to moving to Kodiak in 2003. Environment is a passion of hers and she is excited to be back working for the betterment of our earth.

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## Patricia Hester

**has joined the Sun'aq family.** She was hired on February 18. You may have already heard her cheerful voice when you have called the Tribal Office. She is the new Executive Assistant and works with the Tribal Administrator and the Tribal Council. She recently graduated Cum Laude with her Associates Degree in General Business. The Tribe provided help with part of that journey. Patsy is excited to be applying



her new skills as she is doing a career change and looks forward to being a part of the **Sun'aq staff.** **She encourages** anyone that wants to go to school. To do just that!

**You can do whatever you want if you put your mind to it.**

# Introduction of the new Social Service Director

## Frank Peterson Jr.

Frank Peterson was raised on



*This picture was taken outside of Suddam Hussein's Palace's. They stopped building it when the war started.*

Kodiak Island in different communities including Akhiok, Larsen Bay, Old Harbor and the City of Kodiak. He moved with his family to Montana and Idaho where his father was pursuing his college education. Following High School Frank joined the United States Marine Corps Reserve. When he turned 19 he chose to serve a religious mission for his Church and was called to serve in Guatemala City, Guatemala. Frank served on his mission in Guatemala for two years and then returned to Kodiak. He then worked for the Kodiak Area Native Association as the Environmental Coordinator, Tribal Opera-

Coordinator and village Public Safety Officer Coordinator. Frank transferred to the Alaska Army National Guard, upon his return from Guatemala, from the Maine Corps Reserve. He worked for KANA for two years before becoming a City of Kodiak Police Officer. While working for the City **Frank's National** Guard unit was activated to serve 18 months in Baghdad, Iraq. He served honorably during his tour in Iraq and returned in March of 2006. In August of 2007, after 13 years of military service, he was honorably discharged from the Army National Guard. He will not have to return to Iraq. Frank is married to Shelly Roberts Peterson and they will celebrate

their 10 year wedding anniversary in September. They have 4 children, all boys, and their names are Merrick, Tyler, Luther and Aiden. Their ages are 14, 8, soon to be 7 and almost 5 months old. Frank brings a wealth of knowledge to our Tribe with his military, police, and grant managing experience. He is very committed and hardworking with an easy going personality. We know that Frank will make an excellent addition to our team and are looking forward to seeing the positive effects of his employment.

**Welcome Frank**



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## Mark Berestoff Higher Education Scholarship Recipient

We are very proud to highlight one of our scholarship recipients who is doing very well in his program. He is committed to his education and we couldn't be more proud of his continued success.














Mark Berestoff, a member of the Sun'aq Tribe of Kodiak, was accepted by Mountain State University and began taking online classes for the fall 2007-2008 school year.



The Sun'aq Tribe is administering a full BIA scholarship from our higher education program. Mark is funded for 12 credits. He currently has a 4.0 GPA and has been placed in the journal for the Who's Who of college and universities for outstanding achievements in academics.

Upon Mark's graduation projected for March of 2009, he will have obtained a Bachelor of Science degree in Organizational Leadership, Criminal Justice Administration.

Mark is the son of Billy and Tempe Berestoff. He is now residing in Soldotna working for the police department. He is married with two boys.

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|  | <u>Frank Peterson, ICWA Specialist</u>  |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   | <u>ext. 210</u>   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |  |  |   |
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**“To any and all students who are graduating, or have graduated and do not know what to do with yourself, I challenge YOU to challenge yourself and chase your dreams, you can catch them.”**

**Mark Berestoff**

## The Kodiak Elder's Council Steps Up Activities!

The Kodiak Elder's council has reorganized under the umbrella of, and is funded by Kodiak Tribal Council, Inc., a non-profit corporation supporting the cultural heritage and traditions of all Alaskan and American Natives in Kodiak. The current Kodiak Elder's Council Board of Directors include Fred Coyle - Chairperson, Julie Knagin - Co-Chairperson, Arlene Skinner - Secretary, Calvin Skonberg - Member, and Nick Alokli - Member.

The Elder's Council continues their interest in getting together Elders and their families throughout the year through meetings, social gatherings, dances, etc. The focus for the first several months has been on creating opportunity for gatherings to include the youth, and community, inviting all Elders living in the Kodiak community, and their families to join in an alcohol free social event.

The Elder representatives feel that although this group may eventually function as an advisory committee to the KTC Board and/or Sun'aq Tribe of Kodiak, they first would like to get Elders together, visit, and become more familiar as a group to the needs of this particular sub-population of our greater community.

The Elders offer the younger generations a fountain of knowledge and history not available anywhere else but in their own experiences. On April 13th at the Sun'aq Tribal Hall from 1-4pm they had their Spring Gathering where Elders came together to talk about events they wanted to hold in this next year. All Alaskan and American Native Elders in Kodiak were invited to bring their favorite dessert to share over coffee and tea.

If you would like to be added to the mailing list for invitations for Elder gatherings, meetings, etc., please call Daisy at 486-6740. For any other questions about the organization or its activities, please call Fred at 486-6060.

### Education Connection

*Stacey Simmons*

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### Scholarship Deadline

The deadline for our Higher Education Scholarship is June 15, 2008 for the Fall 2008 semester. Please pick up an application at the Tribe or download it from the Sun'aq website. If you need further assistance please contact Stacey Simmons at 907-486-4449 or

email at [stkprograms@ak.net](mailto:stkprograms@ak.net) if you would like to be on the database,

We are currently working on creating an email database that will provide information on scholarships, apprenticeships and job openings to our Tribal members. Please email



## “Inter-Tribal Commerce Soaring”

The Seminole Tribe of Florida, following their purchase of the Hard Rock Café Franchise, have decided to introduce their own brand of beef for sale to Indian casinos and restaurants, and systematically target a huge and growing Tribal procurement market. Having secured its own Seminole beef products and established quality control and chain of custody, it is now anticipated beef will be purchased from other Tribal ranching operations for sales in Indian County as well as to the **general public.** Interior’s Office of Indian Energy and Economic Development, is becoming proactive in assisting with matching producer Tribes with purchaser Tribes. Likewise, **Sun’aq Tribe is carefully**

examining the potential of an enabling Section 17 Tribal Charter business enterprise to maximize our opportuni-



ties in inter-state trade and commerce in value-added seafood products with Indian Casinos and Resorts in the lower 48. We believe the market potential of Washington State casinos

alone to be immense. We are all too familiar with the consequences of economic leakage from our communities and the poor circulation of dollars within our communities and sadly, between our Tribes. The times are changing. It is time for wild rice from Minnesota Tribes to be available with Sun’aq’s gourmet seafood products in a growing Tribal goods and services procurement network.

This could be THE new pipeline for Alaska Tribes.



*The Seminole Tribe of Florida have decided to introduce their own brand of beef for sale to Indian casinos and restaurants. Were going to introduce fish!*

### Dave Monture, Economic Development Director

#### Energy Savers

(Little Tid bit from Delores)

Replace current light bulbs with energy saving compact fluorescent **(CFL) bulbs.** CFL’s use a fourth of the energy of conventional bulbs and last up to ten times longer. An 18-watt bulb provides as much light as a 75-watt standard light bulb. Average savings: \$10 to \$50 per year.

Reduce the temperature on your hot water heater to about 119-120 degrees. If the unit is older than 12 years, you may want to look into replacing it with a new more energy-efficient model. Average savings: \$20 to \$50 per year. Something as simple as applying weather strip-

ping around the windows and doors in your home can cut your home utility costs by as much as 30%.





From **Aksana Mather , DV Grant coordinator/Women's Advocate**

**APRIL  
IS A CHILD ABUSE  
PREVENTION  
AND SEXUAL ASSAULT  
AWARENESS MONTH**



For more than ten consecutive years Alaska has the highest sexual assault rate in the Nation.

According to the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children, data as of November 15, 2007 Alaska has 4, 735 Registered Sex Offenders with 653 of them per 100,000 population. Second dishonorable place holds Oregon with 513 registered sex offenders per 100,000 population. For comparison Pennsylvania has the rate of 74 per 100, 000.

**The study, conducted by University of Alaska Anchorage's Justice Center, shows that 80 percent of all sexual assault cases studied for the last two years the suspects were victims' relatives, friends or acquaintances; 89 percent of victims were female; and average age of victims was 16.**



The problem is huge and needs to be addressed by all of us right now. Domestic violence and sexual assault are social diseases; they are contagious, they spread among our people, passed from generation to generation through broken souls, relationships, **lives... They thrive, because they have been and still are in denial. It is likely for every one of us to be affected by these types of crime in our life. No one is safe. Although many will say "it will never happen to me or my family" – think twice. There are a lot of families in our community who teach their children, by exposing them to it, that violence is acceptable behavior, that this is normal, that this is the way people treat each other.**

**Please, let me remind you of the disturbing results of Kodiak's 2007 Youth Risk Behavior Survey.** Completed by students in grades nine through twelve, results of this survey show that:

- 15.1 percent of respondents were hit, slapped, or physically hurt on purpose by their boyfriend or girlfriend during the past 12 months:

## Aksana continues

- 11 percent of the respondents have been forced to have sexual intercourse when they did not want to;
- 26 percent of students carried a weapon such as a gun, knife, or club one or more of the past 30 days prior to completing survey;
- alcohol use is at 11.1 percent; 35.7 percent of students had at least one drink of alcohol on one or more of the past 30 days (Who is buying it for them? You?);
- more than 39 percent of Kodiak students used marijuana one or more times during their life, and 25.6 percent of students had used marijuana one or more times in the 30 days prior to completing survey;
- 27.8 percent of students felt so sad or hopeless almost every day for two weeks or more in a row that they stopped doing some usual activities during the past 12 months;
- 16.2 percent of students have made plans about attempting suicide during past 12 months. 11percent of students have actually attempted suicide one or more times during the past 12 months, and 4.7 percent of those attempts resulted in as injury, poisoning or overdose that had to be treated by a doctor or nurse.

These facts are very alarming for the entire Kodiak community, including our Tribe. It is critical for the health and well being of our people and for our future to increase community and parents awareness of the issues, as well as actions we can take to combat sexual assault, domestic violence, drug /alcohol use, and other concerns.

**We can't rely on Law Enforcement or Judicial System "to fix" those problems, only us – people standing together and taking responsibility for what happening to us can make the change. We need to face it, the problem does exist, and it's here, in our house.**

Stop blaming victims! Nothing they did and nothing about the way they looked or behaved makes them responsible for what is happened to them. The motive for the sexual assault and domestic violence is the need to feel powerful and in control. It is a myth that sexual assault occurs because of uncontrollable sexual urges or lack of sexual opportunities. Studies have shown that most offenders have a consenting sexual partner, and are often married. Sexual offenders may be from any class, culture, profession or educational level.

It is not easy. Maybe not in our lifetime, but for the future generations, for the sake of our children we can reduce and even stop sexual and family violence. We have to act. **Together. Now. You may start at home. Please call me at Sun'aq Tribal Center; I need to hear back from you. It's 486-4449.** Thank you.

Aksana Mather,  
Sun'aq Tribe of Kodiak  
Domestic Violence Grant Coordinator/Women's Advocate

We invite Kodiak women to join us for  
Craft Nights

Every Thursday  
**At the Sun'aq Tribal**  
Center-2nd Floor  
6:00pm to 8:00pm

Knitting , crochet, beading, quilting, embroidery or other art projects.

Bring your artwork with you and if you **don't have any**, come anyway we will help you to start one.

We will talk, laugh, share and have a good time.

FILL UP YOUR LIFE WITH THE GOOD THINGS!



Spring celebration

SUN'AQ TRIBE OF KODIAK

Youth News

Snap shots of children at our spring celebration



The youth group "Together As One", meets twice a week, Wednesday evenings at the Sun'aq Tribe Building (upstairs) and at lunch time on Fridays at the High School. We have guest speakers or plan something special for that day. Once a month is pizza day and during that time we use a bigger room as we get a great turnout. Doug Yates, motivational speaker from Anchorage was here in Kodiak speaking in the health classes at the high school about healthy relationships.



We asked if he would speak to our group. He spoke about honoring and embracing values for the Alaska youths. Wednesday evenings are geared for time to work on homework and tutoring if needed. Also during the Christmas holiday's some of the teens sold Gifts in a Jar" at the KANA Christmas Bazaar. The gourmet hot chocolate was a big hit.

They also had a table set up at "Next Page" book store and gift wrapped for donations. The group designed sweat shirts and plan on selling them during the Crab Festival. We are also looking into making t-shirts.



Doug Yates, Motivational Speaker with the youth group

Goal shaping workshops offered

We have incorporated some of the workshops into the General Assistance Program under the Individual Self-Sufficiency planning. Since goals can be highly motivational, assisting clients set realistic goals is one of the most important steps. The workshops can be viewed as a tool that can assist clients shape their goals. It is totally up to them what they do with it after the training. We try to have a workshop once a month and do follow ups with those that have come to previous workshops in about 2-3 months.

The movies are free of charge including popcorn, drinks and snacks. Doors open at 1:30 and the movies are upstairs in the conference room at the Sun'aq Tribal Center. I will call personally and let you know what movie is showing or you can call me (Teresa) @ 539-5654

Johnson O'Malley Johnson O' Malley provides supplies for the "Together As One" group. Our first meeting for the year 2008 was held January 23rd and some of the council members attended.



Teresa Stutes

FAMILY MATINEE On the 3rd or 4th Sunday of the month there is a Family Matinee in the afternoon from 2pm-4pm. This is a great time for families to spend together.



We would like to thank all of you who joined us for our spring celebration. The "Spring Celebration" was funded through the Healthy Families Program (ANA). We hope you and your children enjoyed the spring event. There was an egg hunt, cookie frosting/decorating, arts and crafts, games and prizes and food. The "Together As One" native youth group volunteered their time to help out. We had about 50-60 children and adults. If you are interested in the Healthy Families Initiative you may call the Sun'aq Tribal Center @907-486-4449. It's fun to be involved in non-alcohol related activities!

## Kodiak's 3<sup>rd</sup> Annual Salmon Run/Walk Olympic Gold Medalist Billy Mills will be there

Join us for a family friendly, healthy event!  
5K (3.1 miles) run/walk

celebrating the return of the salmon to the Buskin River and the coming of summer to our islands!

Sunday, May 4, 2008 1:00 p.m.

*A registration fee will be used for the shirt designed by Sugpiaq Artist Helen Simeonoff.*

*A raffle at the finish line features local salmon products!*

Sign up in advance through Teri Schneider

or at the starting line beginning at 1:00 p.m. on Sunday!

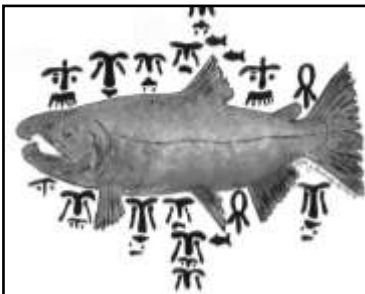
The route starts approximately at Buskin River Bridge #7 and travels along Anton Larsen Road to Rezanof Drive West to Buskin River Road and will end near the group picnic area at Buskin Beach.

*Consider getting a team together or challenge another organization...*

*Examples include: 2 Elders walking teamed with 2 teens running; a team from KANA employees challenge a team from Koniag, Inc. (runners or walkers); Sunaq Tribe youth team challenges*

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*Native Village of Afognak youth team, etc.*

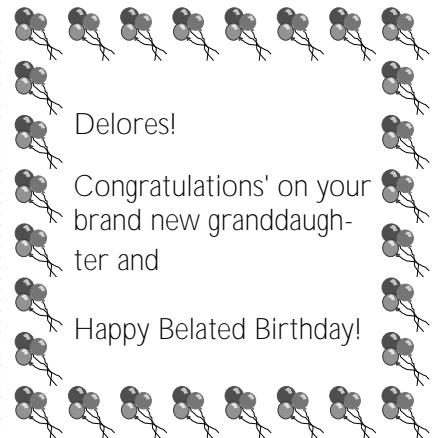


### **Quya'ukut angitut iqallut**

We are thankful the fish have returned!

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about  
Your tribe?**

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Delores!

Congratulations' on your brand new granddaughter and

Happy Belated Birthday!

Olga Malutin  
in Washington DC!

A group of Alaskans gathered in Washington on Wednesday in support of a \$2.5 billion punitive damages award against Exxon Mobil previously upheld by a federal appeals court.



**Sun'aq Tribal**  
Bingo  
Regular weekly schedule as follows:  
Tuesday through Thursday & Saturday:  
Doors open for pull tabs and bingo sales at 6:00 p.m.  
Bingo session starts at 7:30 pm  
Friday– Doors open at 6:00pm.  
First session starts at 7:00 pm, second session starts at 10 pm. Special sessions are held from time to time and are posted in the local newspaper.

### Migratory Bird Regulations Published

The US Fish and Wildlife Service is publishing migratory bird subsistence harvest regulations in Alaska for the 2008 season. This proposed rule establishes regulations that prescribe dates when harvesting of birds may occur, species that can be taken, and methods and means excluded from use. These regulations enable the continuation of customary and traditional subsistence uses of migratory birds in Alaska. This rule legally recognized the subsistence harvest of migratory birds

and their eggs for tribal members, as well as for other indigenous inhabitants. This rule finalizes regulations for the taking of migratory birds for subsistence uses in Alaska during 2008 and lists migratory bird species that are open or closed to harvest, as well as season openings and closures by regulation.

For further information on the regulation, open season date, closures, list of bid species open to harvest, please contract your tribal office, or Delores Stokes @ 486-4449 or go to the Alaska Migratory Bird Co-Management council website::[www.alaska.fws.gov/ambcc/index.htm](http://www.alaska.fws.gov/ambcc/index.htm).

**Sun'aq Tribal Members:**

Tribal Council Meetings every fourth Tuesday evening of the month at 6:30 pm in the Tribal Hall Conference room  
Members are Welcome

If you are interested in joining Alaska Native Brotherhood–  
Call Bob Polasky at 486-4449 or Gary Watson @486-6735.

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