

## SUN'AQ Tribe of Kodiak

### SUN'AQ TRIBE

of Kodiak  
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Kodiak, Alaska  
99615

### TRIBAL COUNCIL

- Brenda Schwantes, Chairwoman
- Madelyn Brown- Vice Chair
- Gary Watson, Sec/Treasurer
- Olga M. Malutin, Member
- Thomas Johnson, J. Member
- Johnny Reft, Member
- Brenda Friend, Member

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## MESSAGE FROM CHAIRWOMAN SCHWANTES

Serving as your Tribal Chairwoman this past year has been both rewarding and challenging. I've enjoyed working with a diverse and dedicated Tribal Council. We are engaged in all aspects of tribal government including addressing issues specific to Sun'aq members and issues affecting all tribes in Alaska and across the country.

We share pride in each Council Members contributions, all of us bring different skills and interests to the positions of trust we hold. Recently Councilwoman Olga Malutin traveled to Washington, D.C. to meet with President-elect Obama's Native American transition team. That's just one example of our active

advocacy for tribal sovereignty.

Iver Malutin, who will be leaving the Council after serving the past three years, has advocated for tribal elders and all Alaskan Seniors tirelessly, traveling throughout the State and bringing a strong Elder's voice to the Governor's office and legislature. We appreciate very much his service to the tribe and know he will continue to be a strong voice for you and others.

Vice Chairwoman Madelyn Brown and Councilman John Reft put in countless hours serving as your representatives to Sun'aq's gaming management board. Our gaming operation is one of the most successful in the State of Alaska and its success can be attributed to good oversight by the board and the experienced man-

agement of Gaming Manager and Councilman, Gary Watson. We also appreciate the service of Tom Johnson, Jr. our youngest member.

We also enjoy hearing from our members at monthly meetings and the annual gatherings. But mostly we are proud of the very fine staff that's been assembled through the years. We see their commitment every day, their positive attitude and teamwork. All of us, staff and Council are here to serve you. Don't hesitate to give us a call about any tribal matter you wish to discuss. The Sun'aq Tribal Center is your tribal home. Please stop by when ever you wish and visit with us.



### TRIBAL ADMINISTRATOR'S ANNUAL REPORT FROM "BOB POLASKY"

Having just recently passed through my fifth year as your tribal administrator, I've reflected on the many accomplishments of Sun'aq Tribe of Kodiak

over that period. It's been a tremendous and rewarding time to be here serving you. The success the tribe achieved over recent years is result of many

factors, not the least of which is the leadership of your tribal council. They have stuck true to the goals they set nearly five years ago during a retreat held at the fish

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tech center. One overriding, all encompassing goal was to push the tribe on a course towards self sufficiency.

To that end we're off to a good start. A tribal 'home' or 'center' with the purchase and renovation of the Sun'aq Tribal Center is now complete and something to be proud of.

More and more events, trainings and meetings of tribal members, groups we support, and other native entities are held here each year. The building purchase and renovations gave birth to a successful gaming venture, Sun'aq Tribal Bingo (STB). Under the management of Gary Watson, STB has increased revenues each and every year since its inception and this contributes greatly to tribal self sufficiency, allowing us to pursue additional paths towards that goal.

#### **Tribe obtains many long term goals**

This past year Sun'aq formed a chartered tribal corporation, *Sun'aq Tribal Enterprises*. We believe we may be the first tribal corporation chartered by the Secretary of Interior in Alaska since passage of ANCSA. Much of the credit for this accomplishment goes to Dave Monture, your Economic Development Planner. As a result of his planning efforts, Sun'aq Tribal Enterprises, which has a separate board of directors, is now marketing Kodiak seafood products under the name 'Wildsource' to tribal casinos in northwest Washington. We are gearing up

for substantial product sales this coming summer and look towards several years of growth and development of this enterprise and resulting profit and employment opportunities for tribal members.

Recently we have entered our 4<sup>th</sup> year as a '**477 Employment and Training**'



Tribe. Having an approved 477 plans provides the tribe great flexibility in tailoring services to each tribal member's needs. Stacy Simmons, your program services director, has done a tremendous job the past two years building that program and the staff she oversees.

Over this past year we have also added several talented individuals to our staff including Katherine Ellanak, Natural Resources Director, Frank Peterson, Social Services and Indian Child Welfare Act Manager, Patsy Hester, Executive Assistant and Marsh Madriaga our Dance Coordinator. Each brings unique skills and experience to their positions.

Additionally, our youth services program, coordinated by Teresa Stutes and Dance Program Coordinator Marsha -----provide avenues for cultural activities and events for native youth. Our dance program recently reorganized under the umbrella of Sun'aq,

Native Village of Afognak, Woody Island Tribe and Su'nami Inc.

These groups contribute to a dance advisory committee and provide resources for Kodiak Alutiiq Dancers. Advice and guidance is now provided to the dancers by Margaret Roberts, Virginia Abston, and others are proving invaluable.

Aksana Mather continues to provide critical support services through a domestic violence act. She brings a high level of professionalism and commitment to the program. Her grant writing abilities have also been of great benefit to the tribe.

**None of the long term goals of the Tribe would be possible without having a solid financial system.** Your finance Officer, Virginia Abston. Virginia is our longest serving employee and her **dedication to Sun'aq Tribe** is very much appreciated by all.

Michelle Holmes has now been with us nearly 5 years as receptionist and administrative clerk. She is a tribal success story having started in our on the job training program and sticking with it for the long term and is an important part of our tribal family.

Please take some time and visit the program reports and **I'm sure you will see for yourself how far we've come over the years, all of us, Members, Council and staff together.** We hope to see you soon and often at your tribal center.



Bob Polasky

# 2008 Annual Report/Programs Department

## Prepared by Stacey Simmons/Programs Director

What an amazing year 2008 was! Our department went through a number of staff changes. We are fully staffed and our programs are thriving. The Programs Department covers all the 477 Programs-Higher Education, Vocational Education, Johnson O'Malley, Employment and Training (including General Assistance), also included are Social Services, ICWA, Healthy Marriages, Tribal Court, and the Alutiig Dancers.



Our collaborations with the other Native entities in Kodiak are stronger than ever. Through these partnerships not only are we able to strengthen our programs, we are able to utilize our funds to their fullest potential while maximizing our services for our Tribal members.

### Here are some highlights from our Programs Department for the Year 2008

January	Healthy Families workshop at Woody Way/Position open for Social Service Director
February	Scholarship Training with KEF/Afognak/Woody Island/ Career Academy/DOL and KANA/ Family Movie Nights start
March	Hired New ICWA/Social Service Director- Frank Peterson
April	Extension Request Approval for ANA funding /Spring Celebration
May	<b>Billy Mills Olympic Gold Medalist comes to Kodiak hosted by Sun'aq /Salmon Fun Run</b>
June	Redo Employment and Training application from 11 pages to 4 pages / Youth Activities at the Tribe
July	Youth Activities/ Hired New Dance Coordinator Marsha Madriaga/Collaborating on Policies with <b>Sun'ami, Woody Island and Native Village of Afognak</b>
August	Youth Camp/Family Retreat/Hosted ICWA Training/Collaboration with Voc Rehab/KANA Behavioral Health/Commissioner of the Administration of Native Americans Luncheon and Program review at the Tribe/ICWA and CSBG applications submitted
September	Received Family Violence Prevention Funding and Title IV B Funding
October	Trick Or Treating at the Tribe / Domestic Violence Awareness Month/ Fall Fun Day at the Tribe/AFN 9 students sent and two chaperones
November	Family Retreat/6 Pack Training hosted through the Tribe
December	Database up and working/Christmas Party/Annual Mtg/BIA Conferences

## Higher Education/AVT Students

This program is designed to assist students attending an accredited college or university pursuing an Associates or Bachelors Degree. The students must be an enrolled member of **the Sun'aq Tribe of Kodiak to receive these benefits.**

There were a total of 33 Students Funded. Two of those students graduated with degrees.

\$90,363.07 was the total expenditures.



Name		Major Declared	School
Patrick	Pestrikoff	Environment Science	University of Alaska Anchorage
Frank	Peterson	Bachelors of Business/Accounting	University of Alaska Southeast
Robert	Pletnikoff	Marine Transportation	The California Maritime Academy
Zackary	Ponchene	General Studies	Indian River Community College
Syrena	Poulas	Education/ Business Management	Yakima Valley College
Chris	Pruitt	Digital Entertainment and Game Design	ITT Technical Institute
Leanna	Putnam	Business	Kodiak Community College
Roman	Rice	Education	University of Alaska Fairbanks
Karena	Rounsaville	Anthropology	Western Washington State
Jeffery	Ryser	Auto Diesel and Industrial	Universal Technical Institute
Eric	Schwantes	Pre Med	Brigham Young University
Naomi	Stutes	Associates of Arts	Kodiak Community College
Bill	Wolkoff	Undeclared	University of Alaska Fairbanks
Brittney	Wolkoff	Biology Major	Lewis-Clark State College

CHECK IT OUT, OUR PEOPLE ARE GOING TO GET EXCELLENT JOBS!  
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The AVT program provides funding for institutional training in any recognized vocational or trade school, ect. The purpose of the program is to assist Native Americans to acquire the job skills necessary for full time satisfactory employment. To be eligible you must be Alaska Native living in the Kodiak service area. Award of these funds is ongoing, based on funding availability. Some of the programs students have been in are Culinary Arts, Auto Diesel Mechanic, and 6 pack and 100 ton license.

5 Participants \$6, 313.00 Total Expenditures



Name		Major Declared	School Name
Lisa	Alexanderoff	Anthropology	University of Alaska Anchorage/KCC
Joshua	Bailor	Pre-Engineering	Oregon State University
Samantha	Bell	Nursing	Bellingham Technical College
Mark	Berestoff	Criminal Justice	Mountain State University
Deborah	Blackwell	English	California Baptist University
Alana	Branson	Environmental Biology	California State University
Amanda	Carlough	Undeclared	Kodiak Community College
Patrick	Chenoweth	Mechanical Engineering	University of Alaska Fairbanks
Desiree	Chichenoff	Medical Assisting	University of Alaska Anchorage
Jessica	Clark ♡	Environmental Science BS	Butte/Glenn Community College
Anne	Daglish	Associate of Arts	Kodiak Community College
James	Eggemeyer	Physical Educa- tion/Coaching	University of Wyoming
Kelly	Englund	Photography	Minneapolis College of Art and Design
Chelsea	Helgason	Business	Texas A and M
Nicholas	Johnson	Culinary Arts	AVTEC
Priscilla	Johnson	Nursing	University of Phoenix
Marsha	Madriaga	Nursing	Kodiak Community College
Mary	Padilla	Education	Alaska Pacific University
Darin	Pestrikoff	Education/History	University of Alaska Anchorage
Gerald	Pestrikoff	Business Management	University of Alaska Anchorage

*Stacey Simmons*

BURIAL ASSISTANCE

2 APPROVED APPLICANTS  
\$2,241.23 TOTAL EXPENSES

COMMUNITY SERVICE  
BLOCK GRANT

This is a once a year up to \$500.00 grant provided to low income families. The eligibility is based on federal poverty guidelines. Families can be assisted with education, emergency services and health. 59 families were assisted and there were

\$29,495.65 OF TOTAL

JOHNSON O'MALLEY  
PROGRAM

This grant supported the Youth Services coordinator and our Kodiak Native Youth Olympics. It provided the needed supplies for Sun'aq's "Together As One" Youth Group. These programs are pertinent to the cultural and academic progress of our tribal youth.

*Stacey  
Simmons, Education*



**Whole lot of shaking going on in the Social Services department - Frank Peterson reports to the Tribe.**

**ICWA Program**

During the year 2008, the Tribe has had on average 12 active Indian Child Welfare Act (ICWA) cases. As of December 4, 2008, our Tribe has 16 active Indian Child Welfare cases.

During the past year three of our children have been released from state custody. One child is back with their parent and the other two children were released because they either turned 18 years of age or became emancipated.

We are doing our best to make a difference for our children and have heard only good things from attorney generals, lawyers

and Guardian Ad Litem.

The ICWA program will be working hand in hand with our new Tribal Court program to recruit new foster parents in Kodiak. We have a lot of work to do in order to ensure the security of our Tribal children.

If you are interested in becoming a foster parent or learning more about what being a foster parent means, please give me a call.

**Healthy Marriages / Family Initiative**

We've had several major changes in the Healthy Families program. I was

hired as the Social Services Director on April 7. It took me a while to get up to speed with everything. With the help of the staff, tribal council and tribal membership I will eventually get there. I want to express my gratitude to everyone for making my time here at Sun'aq wonderful.

Another major change was that we applied for a Carry-Over of funds and a No-Cost extension.

This means we asked the Administration for Native Americans (ANA) for permission to use all the money we were scheduled to use in years 1 and 2 in year 3. Continued on Pg. 7

**"Word is spreading about the Tribe's active involvement in ICWA."**



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They allowed us to carry that money forward into year 3. We then asked for a 6-month extension of year 3 so we would have time to spend all that money. They awarded us the extension. We now have the program until March 31, 2009.

When we applied for the grant we set out certain goals we wanted to achieve. We wanted to partnership with 3 entities in our community. We wanted to have 50-20 families participate in our program

along with 660 individuals. We also



wanted to have 2,160 volunteer hours contributed to our program. To date we have partnered with 14 different organizations. 126 families along with 676 individuals have participated in our programs. We've had 1393 volunteer hours contributed to the program.

Another of the major goals we had for the program was to compile a curriculum to help with communication and to encourage Healthy Families which we have been

using. We look forward monthly workshops between now and March 31, 2009. If you're interested in taking part in our workshops or our final retreat in March please contact Teresa Stutes here at the Tribal Center.

### TRIBAL COURT Grant

We applied for and were awarded a "Category III: Enhancing the Operation of Tribal Courts" Grant. The grant will be funded for 24 months and started on October 1, 2008. We have three goals of the grant and they are to:

1. Build Capacity of the Sun'aq Tribe of Kodiak to sustain Tribal court.

2. Prevent Juvenile delinquency by improving success of Native students in school.

3. Establish Sun'aq Tribal Court as youth service provider in Kodiak and coordinate services with other tribal and community based resources.

The mission of the Sun'aq Tribal Court will be to "promote healthy families and safe children by providing a culturally appropriate system of justice utilizing traditional models of youth discipline and support systems for tribal families.

### "Financial Assistance

Every year in September new regulations for our General Assistance (GA) program are

received by Tribes outlining the procedure for approving assistance applications in regards to the Permanent Fund Dividend (PFD). These regulations require an applicant to show documentation of the status

of their PFD's and all others within the household. How much PFD funds received by a household and the number of people within the household determine the length of time a family may be ineligible for the General Assistance program.

Sun'aq would like to remind all possible applicants that when applying for General Assistance original letters from the State of Alaska PFD office are required for all members of the household. If an applying individual or family does not have those available they will need to request a copy from the PFD office.

This year's PFD was a memorable one for all of us. With the Alaska Resource Rebate eligible individuals received \$3,269.00. This amount of money has many implications. A family of 6 received almost \$20,000. Do you save the money or do you do something with it? Families with public as-

sistance need to keep in mind any money in a bank account, regardless of how much time has passed, will affect your eligibility. Families are encouraged to pay for fuel, electricity in advance.

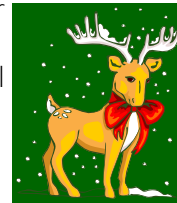
PFD will also affect the way you file your taxes. If you normally do your own taxes we encourage you to talk with a financial consultant or go to the college when they help out with taxes. They will be able to advise you about what needs to be done and how you might be better able to file your taxes.

To date for 2008 the Sun'aq Tribe has paid out a combined total of \$14,928.00 for approved General Assistance. In 2007 we paid out \$23,455.72 for approved General Assistance applicants. This is a difference of \$8,527.72 and the main reason for that is this year's PFD. Since dividends came out we've only paid out \$411.00 for approved General Assistance.

Please call the Tribe if you have any questions regarding eligibility for the General Assistance program.

Frank Peterson

[Social\\_Services@gci.net](mailto:Social_Services@gci.net)



## UTTERLY EXCITING MESSAGE FROM OUR DANCE COORDINATOR!!

**Camail** I am Marsha Madriaga and I was hired as the Alutiiq Dance Coordinator on August 18. The past four months have been very busy. We hosted an informational meeting on September 6 and had a turn out of over forty people. Since then the dance group has been practicing and as of today we have approximately twenty participants in the group.

We are focusing on learning many songs already given to the group by Elders and on really understanding what each song means. The group has **also revived our "People of the Sea" song** written by Nina Olsen and Madelyn Brown with the help and guidance of Madelyn and Margaret Roberts.

In November the group was able to create their own song about crab fishing. The Elders at Wednesday Language Club helped to translate the song to Alutiiq. We are now going to start learning our song in Alutiiq and then put it to drum beat and movements.

**YOWZER! !!**



We are also focusing on incorporating learning opportunities beyond song and dance. Susan Malutin came to practice and shared with the group all she had learned on her trip to Denmark and Russia with regards to the regalia and other artifacts from the island.

We are working to have more communication, contact, and sharing between the dance group and the Elders so the dancers can learn from them.

We also hope for the dancers to begin learning traditional arts and crafts including regalia, head-dresses, bentwood hats, drums and masks. We have the fabric to begin making new regalia for the group.

We would like to invite anyone with knowledge in any of these areas please contact myself and arrange a time to come to practice. November 20 was the final day of the first major fundraiser by the dance group. The group was very successful in selling popcorn and realized a profit of over \$1,800..

They are now working with Trish Cox of Island Images to host two Saturdays of pictures with Santa and the Grinch.

After the New Year we are planning to look into more fundraising opportunities. We are very excited about travel and performance opportunities that are available. In April there is the annual Gathering of Nations PowWow taking place in Albuquerque, NM that we would very much like to attend and participate in.



We are also looking forward to the annual Camail Festival in Bethel and of course AFN in October.

The group practices every Tuesday from 4:15pm - 5:00pm and every Saturday from 3:00pm - 4:00pm. We encourage everyone to come to practice. We are recruiting for more dancers of all ages. Please feel free to contact me via e-mail at [kodiakdancers@gci.net](mailto:kodiakdancers@gci.net) or at the office 486-4449.

We are very excited about the progress of the group in the past four months. This road has

been made easier with the help and support of many groups and entities. On behalf of the dance group I would like to say **QYANAA to our Elders, the Sun'aq Tribe, Sun'ami Inc., Native Village of Afognak, Woody Island Tribal Council, the Alutiiq Language Club, and everyone who has supported the group up until now with our fundraisers .**



We look forward to continuing to work with all of you as we continue our journey



toward becoming better dancers.

## Johnson O' Malley Program



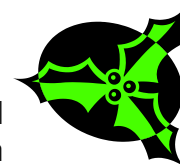
Teresa Stutes JOM/ANA

During the winter months the "Together As One" group meet once a week at the High School during lunch period and once a month we have a pizza party with a special guest speaker. During these meetings we talk about healthy life styles, dating, what kind of affect drugs and alcohol does and how it affects the families and we also discuss continuing education for those that will be graduating. These are just some of the topics we touch on. On Wednesday evenings was homework time at the Sun'aq Tribal building also a time to plan out events that they would be involved with during the year. This winter we have started a teen time at the KANA gym on Monday evenings. After school I help out in the homework clubs held at the schools.

During the winter months we had Sunday Family Matinee once a month, and will start back up after the Christmas holidays. These are free of charge and popcorn, snacks and drinks are provided.

### Events for the Together as One Group:

This year we worked in the concession stand at the High School during the basketball games. We are going to do this again this year as a fund raiser. During February I filled in at the High School for the IEA Aid while she was out of town during the kids lunch hour. For the Elders Valentine Dinner and Dance the youth group decorated the hall and served the elders and cleaned at the end of the evening.



During April and May we had Spring Celebration Day! The TAO group made sugar cookies for the kids to frost and helped out during the event right up to the end to clean, and the TAO group went out bowling for fun night with some of the money that they had raised during the year. This was a great time for them ending the school year 2007-2008.

At the end of the school year the "Together As One" group participated in the Salmon Run and later helped out in the Elders Dance setting up and waiting on the Elders. Billy Mills was at the dance and spoke with the youth and they got a picture taken with him, he also signed t-shirts.

We had a graduating party for Delisa Michener who was a senior putting a lot of time in with the Native Youth Group over the 4 years while she was in High School.

All Sun'aq Tribal members who graduated from HS were honored with a gift card from Wal-Mart store.

The summer programs covered Alaska Themes and we had arts, crafts and food that went along with what we talked about that day. The kids went on tours of the different museums and were able to learn history of what our theme and activities were about.

The students worked on a resolution which was submitted to the First Alaskans Institute, voted on and passed.! The title was: Create Support Groups for Teenagers with Family Members who have Drug and Alcohol Addictions.

I also attended the ANA Conference in Washington DC and participated in various workshops such as Elders, Youth, Finances, Communication, Overcoming Challenges and filling out reports. It has been a very busy and informative year!

Teresa Stutes

## Financial report, Virginia Abston, Finance Director, September 30, 2008

## Gaming Account-Major Expenditures

1. Council members	21,840.55
2. Donations	5,725.00
3. Insurances	10,557.36
4. Repairs & Maint.	32,789.45
5. Professional Fees	1,707.50
6. Utilities	10,921.35
1st National Loan Payment	<b>66,000.00</b>

## Tribal Account-Major Expenditures

1. Council Members	520.60
2. Donations	1,000.00
3. Property Taxes	4,757.74
4. Insurance	9,240.90
5. Repairs/maint.	26,570.50
6. Professional Fees	4,000.00
7. Utilities	3,297.31
Income from KTC/Bingo	<b>95,923.00</b>

## Gaming Revenue received

1. 10/10/2007	29,094.78
2. 1/11/2008	42,377.61
3. 1/31/2008	10,594.40
4. 4/10/2008	46,207.01
5. 7/11/2008f	46,733.07
6. 9/30/2008	56,938.02
	<b>231,944.89</b>



## Receivable/deferred Lead

9/30/08	<u>Receivable</u>	<u>Deferred</u>	<u>Receipts</u>	<u>Expenses</u>	<u>Adjust.</u>	<u>Receivable</u>	<u>Deferred</u>
BIA 638			(202,373.00)	75,049.43			(127,323.57)
BIA 638 07		(75,889.27)	(1,651.00)	74,288.21			(3,252.06)
BIA 638 06		(11,580.88)		11,580.88			
BIA 638 03		(9,084.30)		9,084.30			
477 08			(329,092.00)	75,298.81			(253,793.19)
477 07		(104,417.68)	(182,504.00)	225,296.35			61,625.33
477 06		(95,252.89)		95,252.89			
BIA Roads	11,376.48		(94,592.77)	25,470.21			(57,746.08)
AMBCC/USFW	6,385.92		(11,281.07)	18,500.00		13,604.85	
Bird Survey							
ANA	56,434.09		(124,863.28)	75,408.02		6,978.83	
CSBG		(2,361.49)	(47,314.72)	49,676.21			
IGAP	74,340.73		(152,908.84)	77,22.23			(1,545.88)
STOP	11,099.28		(91,099.28)	88,701.47		8,701.47	
TITLE 1V-B	<u>8,679.56</u>		<u>(8,679.00)</u>			(0.00)	
	<b><u>168,316.06</u></b>	<b><u>(298,586.51)</u></b>	<b><u>(1,246,358.96)</u></b>	<b>900,629.01</b>	<b>(0.56)</b>	<b><u>29,285.15</u></b>	<b><u>(505,286.11)</u></b>
Cash-Sweep/roads Accounts		463,929.35					
Cash/Gaming account		<u>55,504.66</u>					
Total Cash		519,434.01					
Deferred Revenue		(505,286.11)					
Cash available in excess of deferred		<u>14,147.90</u>					

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1000. Sweep Account	352,041.59
1001. General Fund	-20,596.35
1002. Tribal Account	<u>73,092.39</u>
<b>Total Sweep Accounts</b>	<b>404,537.63</b>
1005. Gaming Account	55,504.66
1006. BIA Roads	<u>59,241.98</u>

**Total Checking/Savings** **519,284.27**

**Other Current Assets**

1400. Edward Jones Invest.	90,723.78
1575. Gaming Receivable	56,938.02
1600. Grants Receivable	<u>29,285.15</u>

**Total Other Current Assets** **176,946.95**

**Total Current Assets** **96,231.22**

**Fixed Assets**

1800. Fixed Assets	
1805. Building	1,604,376.63
1810. Equipment	75,330.10
1850. Accumulated Depr.	<u>177,376.39</u>
<b>Total 1800. Fixed Assets</b>	<b><u>1,502,330.34</u></b>

**Total Fixed Assets** **1,502,330.34**

**Total Assets** **2,198,561.56**

**Liabilities & Equity****Liabilities****Current Liabilities****Credit Cards**

2028. Wells Fargo	10.00
2027. BOA Visa- Bob	151.30
2026. BOA Visa- Virginia	<u>10,832.83</u>
<b>Total Credit Cards</b>	<b>10,994.13</b>

**Other Current Liabilities**

2010. Accounts Payable	8,568.41
2150. Federal Payroll Tax Payable	0.30
2160. Ak Unemployment Tax Payable	-0.02
2400. Deferred Revenue	<u>505,286.11</u>

**Total Other Current Liabilities** **513,854.80**

**TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES** **524,848.93**

**Long Term Liabilities**

2550. FNBA Loan Payable	447,147.86
2560. USDA Loans Payable	282,250.18
2570. Capital Lease	<u>19,522.77</u>
<b>Total Long Term Liabilities</b>	<b><u>748,920.81</u></b>

**Total Liabilities** **1,273,769.74**

**Equity**

3000. Opening Bal Equity	567,112.36
3001. Retained earnings	-423,091.83
3002. Net Asset reclassifications	758,868.71
Net Income	<u>21,902.58</u>

**Total Equity** **924,791.82**

**TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQUITY** **2,198,561.56**



## NATIVE WOMEN'S EMPOWERMENT AND ADVOCACY PROJECT, AKSANA MATHER

In 2008 our Native Women's Empowerment and Advocacy Project funded by the US Department of Justice, Office on Violence against Women has continued its operation.

Our Goal is to continue delivery of victim services to Kodiak Native Women; develop programs, conducts outreach and education to increase community's awareness about domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, stalking and the needs of children who have witnessed domestic violence.

In implementing the project we have accomplished its essential objectives and tasks for this year:

Objective 1: Integrate tribal values and strategies to prevent, address and intervene in instances of violence against Kodiak Native women.

a. Twenty Native women survivors of domestic violence were interviewed during this reporting period. These stories were transcribed, published and distributed as a booklet "Tears on the pathway" in order to uplift and encourage Sun'aq women who are currently victims of violence and to raise awareness of tribal community about devastating affects of domestic violence on children. Copies of the booklet are available and they are free.

b. Four new brochures "You are not alone", "That hurts", "Teenagers, can this be you?" and "Children are watching" were developed during this reporting period and approved by the Native Women's Advisory Committee for the distribution. First brochure addresses violence against women and lists resources available for victims, the second brochure discloses bullying as learned violent behavior and the ways of dealing with it, the third brochure is for teenagers who may experience dating violence and the fourth brochure emphasizes the affects of domestic violence on children witnesses. All brochures are available for the public.

c. Native Women's Advisory Committee against Domestic Violence has about 10 members and meets quarterly to advise Grant Coordinator/Women's Advocate in project activities and to address concerns and needs of Native Women regarding Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault.

Objective 2: Raise awareness and enlist the services of the Sun'aq in intervention and prevention of violence against Native women.

a. Four articles on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault issues and services available for Native Women were written and published during this year at the quarterly Tribal Newsletter. Public Service Announcements inviting women to join our Thursday Craft Night group are published weekly at the Kodiak Daily Mirror. Services available for Native women through our project are broadcasted at the local GCI's channel.

b. Grant Coordinator/Women's Advocate was involved in facilitating a Prayer Service for Victims of Domestic Violence that was held at the St. James the Fisherman Episcopal Church on October 24.

c. Grant Coordinator has co-facilitated "Spring Celebration - Healthy Families Activities" on April 12, and the "Halloween Fun" for children and their parents on October 18.

d. Grant Coordinator has participated in the Kodiak Senior Fair on March 1 (held at the Senior Center) and in the Kodiak Community Health Fair on March 22 (held at the Kodiak High School). Brochures, booklets, and other information were distributed to the public. Referrals were provided to 30 and 35 community members (accordingly) by the Grant Coordinator.

e. Women's Craft Night group consists of 25 regular members and meets once a week on Thursday at the Tribal Center. The group is focused on the camaraderie of Native women while engaging in traditional craft work. We are providing a sorely missed atmosphere for companionship so crucial to the strength of our women and culture.

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Objective 3: Raise awareness about our culture to improve delivery of victim services to Kodiak Natives.

- a. Presentation “Cultural Sensitivity Guidelines / Advocating for Battered Native Women” was provided to 8 participants of the Domestic Violence Advocacy Training (new shelter’s staff and crisis line volunteers) at the Kodiak Women’s Resource and Crisis Center on April
- b. Presentation “Advocating for Battered Native Women” was provided for 4 participants of the Domestic Violence Advocacy Training (new shelter’s staff and crisis line volunteers) at the Kodiak Women’s Resource and Crisis Center on September 27.
- c. Training “Screening for domestic violence in primary care setting and effects of DVSA on children” was provided for 6 Nursing Program students at the Kodiak College on September 30. A special curriculum was developed for this training.
- d. Grant Coordinator represents Sun’aq Tribe at Multicultural Task Force on Violence against Women that meets quarterly at KWRCC. This Committee unites female representatives from other cultures in Kodiak, including Filipino and Latina community to work together on DVSA prevention and intervention.
- e. Grant Coordinator participates at Kodiak Women’s Resource and Crisis Center’s (KWRCC) Program Committee to improve delivery of victim services to Native women. Committee meets quarterly.

Objective 4: Provide advocacy and link Sun’aq women as well as Kodiak professionals to an expanded and strengthened victim services programs.

- a. Direct advocacy services were provided for 11 Native Women (with 24 crisis interventions and 90 contacts, including provided information, support, referrals and general assistance) involved in DVSA situations by the Grant Coordinator/Women’s Advocate during the current reporting period.
- b. 258 personal and phone contacts with the Grant Coordinator were initiated by community members concerning program’s activities, services available, referrals and other information.
- c. Training “Children-witnesses of domestic violence and abused children” was provided for Providence Kodiak Island Counseling Center’s staff (17 people) on April 2.
- d. Training “Effects of DVSA on children. Mandatory Reporting.” was provided for 7 Kodiak Child Care providers on September 9.
- e. Presentations on “Domestic violence, anger and alcohol/substance abuse” were conducted on October 27 and November 11 for two groups of Providence Kodiak Island Counseling Center’s clients as a part of collaboration between our agencies.
- f. There were 246 interagency contacts between Grant Coordinator/Women’s Advocate and other service providers during this reporting period (excluding network meetings).
- g. Grant Coordinator/Women’s Advocate is a member of Kodiak Multidisciplinary Team on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault that meets monthly. Its aim is a collaboration of front line agencies responsible for intervention and prevention of DVSA, stalking, child maltreatment and human trafficking.

We would like to express our gratitude to the supportive Tribal Council, as well as to our dedicated volunteers, and to the Sun’aq citizens who maintain healthy relationship in their families, who raise their children demonstrating respect, love, care, trust and values. Thank you all for keeping our community violence and abuse free.

Sincerely,

Aksana Mather - Grant Coordinator/Women’s Advocate



# A message from our lively Natural Resources Environmental Coordinator, Katherine R. Ellanak

I started on this job on the 15<sup>th</sup> of August. So far to date there has been trainings on National Environmental Policy Act, NEPA in Cordova, Alaska. This training covers the airport where FAA is required to do an Environmental Impact Statement, EIS to make sure that it is safe on the environment and people to expand the airport to FAA regulations.

There was a Circuit Rider training as well to keep us up to date on what EPA expects us to know due to the changes that happen to our programs.

There is a solid waste recycling program that we; Sun'aq Tribe of Kodiak, Native Village of Afognak, Woody Island and Threshold Recycling are partnering up together to start a good recycling program.

Rick Pillans of Threshold Recycling has been attending meetings and getting more information to get funding for the program. So far things are looking good and the Sun'aq Tribe of Kodiak does support Threshold.

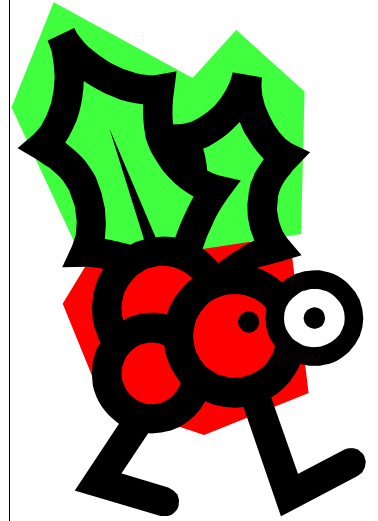
The IGAP program for this year ordered bio-degradable eating utensils, dishes, detergents and trash bags. These products will be used during tribal gatherings.

This is the last year for Sun'aq Tribe to be on the IGAP program and we are going to re-apply for another four years and concentrate on the following: Invasive Weeds, Tribal Environmental Assessment, Solid Waste, Global Informational System, GIS and we will be concentrating on traditional use areas, language use of traditional use areas where we will be mapping areas with the help of our elders and involve the youth in the process. Indoor and outdoor air will be included, to ensure that the schools are aware of indoor air regarding mold, dust and other air problems that cause respiratory health complications. We will include Water to ensure that we have good clean water, we continue to be on top of the airport to work with FAA on the NEPA process.

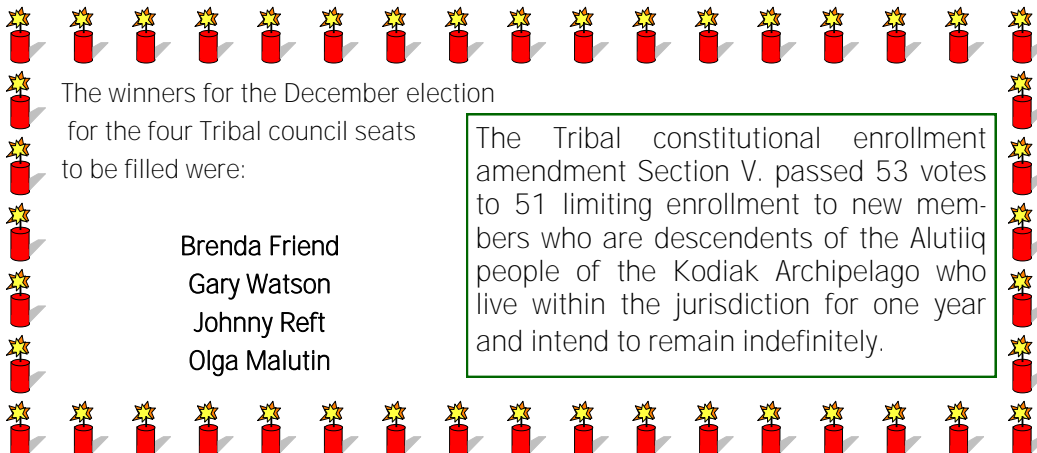


We want to make a library for the tribal members to be able to come in and see what we have compiled for their interests in land, mapping, subsistence use areas, language, and other pertinent information that we compile together. Government to government tribal consultation on all aspects that affect our tribal members by EPA and other governmental affiliations. We would also like to have a Health Assessment done on cancer with gender and age information as well.

If you have any questions please feel free to contact me. My email address is [kellanak@yahoo.com](mailto:kellanak@yahoo.com)



## ELECTION ANNOUNCEMENT!



The winners for the December election for the four Tribal council seats to be filled were:

- Brenda Friend
- Gary Watson
- Johnny Reft
- Olga Malutin

The Tribal constitutional enrollment amendment Section V. passed 53 votes to 51 limiting enrollment to new members who are descendents of the Alutiiq people of the Kodiak Archipelago who live within the jurisdiction for one year and intend to remain indefinitely.

**SUN'AQ TRIBE OF KODIAK**  
**2008 General Election**  
**Cash Prize Drawing**  
**Winners!!!!**

Ruth Dawson	\$100.00
Marjorie Helms	50.00
Rosemarie Skonberg	50.00
Haroldean Anderson	100.00
Justin Nixon	200.00



Dave Monture speaks to the Tribe from our Economic Development and Planning Department

2008 has been an exciting time for Sun'aq economic development initiatives. In September, Sun'aq Tribe of Kodiak and its enterprise, Sun'aq Tribal Enterprises Inc. received its Section 17 Federal Charter, by virtue of the authority granted to the Secretary of the Department of the Interior.

We wish to commend our attorney Sharon Haensly, of Williams Kastner, Seattle, and the senior staff of BIA, Alaska Region for their excellent advice and co-operation. We very much look forward to working with founding directors of our new corporation, Pat Heitman; Gordon Jenson; Bob Polasky; John Reft; Gary Watson; Chris Sannito; and Dr. Jerry Babbit.

Sales to date of our Wild Source Brand include the tribally owned Emerald Queen Casino, and the Semiahmoo Resort in Washington State and 2 health food franchises in the State of Florida.



Please continue to support our wild salmon product at the subway franchise in Kodiak. Sun'aq Tribal Enterprises Inc. is the first Alaska tribal enterprise to join the Native American Group goods and services consortium formed as a result of the lead-

ership of the Seminole Tribe of Florida, owners of Seminole Brand Beef and the Hard Rock Cafes. Needless to say, we'll be making a pitch for our seafood products to be served in strategic Hard Rock location such as the new Yankee Stadium. We are very encouraged by this national Tribal trade and commerce initiative and will do our part in promoting membership among Alaska Tribes.

**Obama's Administration is considering investment in Indian reservation Roads program.**



Sun'aq continues to do its part in promoting best practices in inter-governmental cooperation in transportation, having assisted in organizing the first Transportation Summit between Tribes, BIA and Federal transport agencies and the State of Alaska. These are uncertain times. However, it is rumored the new Obama Administration is considering an ambitious investment in America's infrastructure to include roads, and that the Indian Reservation Roads program will be given due consideration.

Work has already commenced on organizing a 2009 Transportation Summit with the State. These are life and death matters considering the disturbing statistics of transportation accidents and death among Alaska natives, given the challenges of weather and isolation.

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We were pleased to host for the first time a Christmas "Business After Hours" Reception at the Sun'aq Tribal Center, featuring our seafood products. This year's CrabFest will address the 50<sup>th</sup>. Anniversary of Statehood, so Sun'aq members are encouraged to go into their family archives for pictures and memorabilia of those times.

We continue to provide advice and assistance to members interested in researching and establishing their own businesses. We have available a small business tool kit which will assist you in preparing a business plan and seeking information about financing your business. Improvements this year have included much closer liaison with the Sun'aq 477 team in sharing statistics and training program opportunities. Have a wonderful Christmas and a prosperous New Year.

**Sun'aq Tribal Bingo**

Regular weekly schedule as follows: Tuesday through Thursday & Saturday; Doors open for pull tabs and bingo starts at 6:00 pm.

Bingo session starts at 7:30 p. Friday the doors open at 6:00 pm.

The first session starts at 7:00 pm, the second session starts at 10 pm. Special sessions are held from time to time and are posted in the local newspaper.

**THE SUN'AQ TRIBE OF KODIAK**

Wishes you a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

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