

Sun'aq Tribe of Kodiak

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September 30, 2007

Sun'aq Tribal Council

- Chris Helms, Chairman
- John Reft, Vice-Chair
- Olga M. Malutin, Secretary/Treasurer
- Gary Watson, Member
- Iver Malutin, Member
- Thomas Johnson, Jr., Member
- Brenda Schwantes-Brown, Member

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Chairman's Message

Camai,

It is hard to believe that we are heading into fall already; summer was very short it seems now. Your Tribal Center has been well used by many different groups so far and it is great to see that one of the objectives laid out a couple years ago is coming to pass. During a Council Retreat, the Members had a vision for a meeting place for our people that would be a comfortable, safe place to study and live our cultural heritage. This is happening almost daily as various groups take advantage of the 'new' areas available in the upstairs part of the building.

I have spent the past couple months educating myself on our Bingo operation. With the funding for our programs shrinking we must be diligent about sustainable funding for our Tribal Programs. While Bingo is our main business to date, your

Tribal Council and Staff have been working to expand our economic development so that we have the potential to maintain, or expand our level of service to the citizens of the Sun'aq Tribe of Kodiak.

We have hosted a couple of meetings with the FAA who has been tasked with improving the Kodiak Runway Safety Areas. They are beginning an Environmental Impact Survey to determine the way the Buskin River area, around the runways, will be impacted by extending the existing runways. While it is early in the process; I would encourage everyone to learn what impacts this could have to the ability to gather in our traditional ways in this area. This project should have our complete attention and I would like to thank Wanda for all the work she has done to date on this.

We are sorry to see Kippy



move on, her efforts and can do spirit will be missed. We wish her all the best as she moves into her next adventure.

As always, I would like to extend an invitation to all Sun'aq citizens to attend the monthly Council meetings. Your input, thoughts and ideas will help further the Tribal Councils work to improve and expand the programs and services provided.

Chris Helms, Chairman
Sun'aq Tribe of Kodiak
Email helms.chris@gmail.com

Tribal Elections - Citizenship - Health Committee

Our annual meeting is right around the corner. There are two 3-year seats open in addition to one 1-year seat. We are one of the few Tribal Councils that do not pay stipends to their Council members, however, working for your people is quite rewarding. If this is of interest to you, contact the Tribal Office for nominee paperwork.

There has been dialog among Tribes regarding the term "member". Some Tribal people feel 'citizen' would be a better term for belonging to a Tribe. We are not "members" of the State of Alaska or a "member" of the United States. What do you think? Let us know.

Sun'aq formed a Health Committee to ensure our health issues are covered since KANA has disbanded theirs. Please contact them with any of your concerns or feel free to attend their meetings. They will report to the Tribal Council and give guidance to me as your rep on the KANA Board of Directors.

Olga M. Malutin



Every action we take affects others. Enthusiasm is contagious and its momentum is a powerful element of success. Be a positive influence, then stand back and watch the ripple your attitude can make.

It was nice to see so many members and their families at our tribal picnic in September. We've been fortunate to have good weather every year so far and participation grows each year. We're also looking forward to seeing you in December for our annual meeting and Christmas party (yes, it's just around the corner). We will soon announce the exact date. We will also have our new tribal hall flooring in place just before the party and it is sure to brighten up and further modernize your tribal center.

We've also enjoyed hosting various groups and meetings in our renovated offices and conference rooms. Recently we hosted a community reception for the Rasmuson Foundation, attended by over 50 organ-

Administrator's Corner

izational leaders in Kodiak. We also host the Alutiiq language group each Wednesday. Our youth group meets weekly in the conference room as does an arts and crafts group. Many other group and informational meetings are hosted here. It's great to see the building being utilized as we envisioned. The Sun'aq Tribal Center is your tribal home and we invite you to stop by and visit and attend all our events.

To keep in touch with your tribe I encourage you to visit our web site at www.sunaq.org. We are continuing to update the site as things happen. Your comments on the site are welcome.

Finally, we recently bid farewell to Kippy Robbins, our programs manager.

Kippy brought a positive energy and enthusiasm to our employment and training program and we will miss her dearly. We wish her well on her new chapter in life, pursuing a Masters degree in family counseling in Idaho. At the same time we say goodbye to Kippy we welcome Stacey Simmons as our new programs manager. Stacey comes our way after several years with KANA in similar work. She will be responsible for our scholarship program and adult vocational education among other things.

If there is anything I can help you with or answer any questions you may have please call or stop in to see me. We are here to serve you.

Bob Polasky

2007 General Election

The 2007 Sun'aq Tribe of Kodiak's General Election is fast approaching. If you are a member interested in serving, please consider running for office. Watch for the 'Notice of Election' and a 'Call for Candidates' to be posted. These items will be publicly posted 45 days prior to the election date. The election date has been determined by the Tribal Council at its' October 2nd regular meeting. That date will be November 30th for the Election, and the annual meeting and Christmas

party will be on December 9th.

If you are a member interested in running for office, you must: be a member of the Sun'aq Tribe of Kodiak, be at least 18 years of age, have lived in the community for at least one year, have not held an elective office and been removed pursuant to Article V of the Constitution, agree to submit to random drug testing in accordance with established tribal policy, have not been convicted of or entered a plea of no contest to

a felony offense and can attest that you are not enrolled in any other federally recognized Tribe.

The Sun'aq Tribe of Kodiak conducts the election via U.S. Mail. Ballot packets will be mailed to eligible voters with instructions, a ballot and return envelopes. Eligible voters may also submit a completed ballot, sealed in the envelope provided to the Tribal office on or before 5 p.m. on Election Day in lieu of sending by U.S. Mail.

Native Women's Empowerment and Advocacy Project

Going through the tough competition among numerous tribes and organizations from all over the country, Sun'aq Tribe of Kodiak has received a three-year Violence Against Women Grant to Indian Tribal Governments from the US Department of Justice. This award is a continuation for the STOP Violence Against Native Women Grant that we have had for the last four years. This Grant provides an opportunity for the Tribe to develop and strengthen effective responses to domestic violence against women, and will allow us to persist in domestic violence and sexual assault prevention and intervention.

We are glad to inform our membership that we will continue to provide advocacy, education and support for those placed in

fear, assaulted or otherwise abused by their family members or intimate partners. We hope to join tribal community efforts to teach our children that love, respect and care are the core of family relationships, and we have to do it by demonstrating non-abusive behavior among ourselves, by sharing our values, our pride and cultural traditions, that exclude family violence.

In the project implementation we have planned to collect and publish the stories of Kodiak Native women who have survived domestic violence and sexual assault, as well as stories of Kodiak Natives who witnessed domestic violence and sexual assault as children and how it affected their lives in order to provide hope and support to Native Women who are victims of domestic

violence and sexual assault, and to increase community awareness of the impact of witnessing domestic violence and sexual assault has on children. We want our future generations to be happier and healthier, so let's start the changes for the better living right now.

If you have your story to share or have thoughts and ideas, please call or write to me. I promise to provide your confidentiality. My e-mail address is: amather@ak.net, my phone number is: 486-4449.

Please join us in stopping family violence.

Sincerely,
Aksana Mather,
Domestic Violence Grant
Coordinator/ Women's
Advocate

"The only thing that stands between a man and what he wants from life is often merely the will to try it and the faith to believe that it is possible."

-Richard M. DeVos

We invite Kodiak women to join us for

Craft Nights

Every Thursday

At the Sun'aq Tribal Center—2nd Floor

6:00p.m. to 8:00p.m.

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 STUFF!!!



Wanda Katelnikoff

“There are times when we are powerless to prevent injustice, but there must never be a time when we fail to protest.”
-Elie Weisel

Natural Resources / Environmental Department

Have you noticed that it is the end of September and it is still green here in Kodiak? How long has it been, if ever, since it stayed this green into September? Do you think that global warming has anything to do with this obvious fact? Global warming is a reality and evidence of it is all over Alaska and other parts of the world. I recently heard on the news that Greenland is melting a lot quicker than previously thought by scientists. There is evidence everywhere that the temperature of our planet is on the rise, one just has to look at the news on any station to hear of drastic changes in weather patterns. Check out our website to find out what you can do to help combat this issue.

I would like to remind folks to visit the environmental page on our website at www.sunaq.org. Under Community Projects, click on Environmental Projects, there you will see information and updates from this department as well as periodic eco-friendly tips.

We recently held meetings with FAA representatives and our Elders as well as the Tribal Council and membership/general public on the environmental impact statement (EIS) the FAA is conducting for the runway safety area improvement project at the airport. The runway safety areas at the Kodiak Airport do not meet current federal safety stan-

dards. People came away from those meetings with a clearer picture of what the EIS process is and what is all involved which is a great deal and does take a long time to complete. While the proposed action would have a significant impact on our subsistence at the Buskin River area, some of the other alternatives to be considered include relocation of runway ends & thresholds; shifting the runways and/or their thresholds; re-alignment of the runways; extension of the land mass surrounding the runways; installation of Engineered Material arresting system (EMAS) and a combination of all the above. The FAA would like your input, if you have any comments you can mail them to **Leslie Grey – AAL 614 – Kodiak EIS Project Manager, FAA, Airports Division, 227 W. 7th Avenue Bo #14, Anchorage AK 99513-7587; phone 907-271-5453**; or email her at: Comments@KodiakAirportEIS.com.

Sun'aq is proud to announce that we have begun using biodegradable cutlery, plates and take-out containers. In this small way we are helping our landfill (which is nearing capacity) and being better stewards of our environment. These items are made from potato and corn starch and sugar cane fiber. These were purchased from Loopy Lupine Recycled Products which is

located in Homer. If you would like information on purchasing any of these items, you can visit their website at www.loopylupine.com. If we all do a little together we can accomplish a great deal of good.

Please mark your calendars: In cooperation with the Aleutian Pribilof Islands Association, we will be hosting a 7 Generations class, at the Tribal Center November 6-9, 2007. This class teaches how to deal with environmental issues in rural Alaska. This quote, by Chief Oren Lyons, is on the cover of their manual: **“Our leaders were instructed to be men of vision and to make every decision on behalf of the seventh generation to come; to have compassion and love for those generations yet unborn.”** If you have some free time and would like to learn more about environmental issues and have fun while doing so, please stop by and see what's going on. I have participated in this training before and learned a lot.

As always, if you have any comments or questions, please feel free to contact me either by phone 907-486-4449 or email: w_katelnikoff@gci.net.

Indian Child Welfare Act (ICWA) Services

ICWA services are available for children who are enrolled or eligible to be enrolled in the Sun'aq Tribe. In order for a child to be eligible to be enrolled they need to be the descendant of an enrolled member or be an Alaska Native, or American Indian and not be enrolled in another Tribe (or willing to give up enrollment in another Tribe) who has and currently lives in Kodiak for the last year. However, if a child is currently involved in an ICWA matter, the Tribe of origin has the right to deny any request for disenrollment.

ICWA applies to children who are in state custody (Child in Need of Aid cases or CINA), from the moment they come into custody, until they are returned to their parent or adopted. ICWA can also apply to step-parent adoptions and private party adoptions.

ICWA does not apply to custody cases between two

parents (even if one parent is non-native). Although some reservation Tribes with Tribal court systems (Lower 48 Tribes) will become involved in divorce or custody cases between parents, the Sun'aq Tribe of Kodiak cannot become involved in a custody matter between two biological parents.

What does ICWA do for Tribal children? ICWA mandates a higher level of service for parents and children involved in ICWA matters under a clause in the act called "Active Efforts."

ICWA also provides placement preferences.

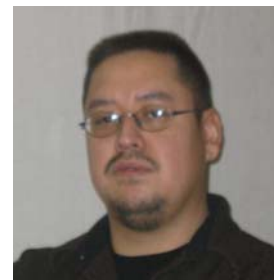
- Return to parents (native or non-native)
- An extended family member (native or non-native)
- A member of the child's Tribe
- A member of another Tribe
- A non-native foster placement

- A residential facility (least restrictive possible)

When a child's Tribe intervenes on behalf of a child in an ICWA case, the Tribe becomes a party to the case, just as the parents, the State Office of Children's Services, and the Guardian Ad Litem. The Tribe may be represented by an Attorney (same as the other parties) or be represented by a non-Attorney ICWA representative. The Tribe becomes entitled to all documents, reports, case notes, and letters regarding the case. The Tribe may participate in all meetings, court hearings, case plans and mediations. The Tribe can provide information regarding placement options and recommendations for placement and services.

If you have questions regarding ICWA please call me, I'm always happy to answer questions and hope to be of assistance.

-Chris Polasky, Director of Social Services/ICWA



Chris Polasky

**You measure
the size of
accomplishment
by the obstacles
you had to
overcome to
reach your
goals.**



Participating in a drum making class held at the Sun'aq Tribal Hall





Aksana Mather

A new philosophy, a new way of life, is not given for nothing. It has to be paid for dearly and only acquired with much patience and great effort.

For someone who has never experienced domestic violence, the question of why an abused victim stays is one of the most difficult to comprehend.

If lawyers, judges, and other service providers are to help stem the tide of homicides and assaults, both physical and psychological, resulting from domestic violence, it is vital that they understand the many factors that influence the victim's decision to remain. The following list, while hardly exhaustive, describes some of the reasons why abuse victims stay.

Relationship With Batterer

- * If the batterer holds a prominent position in the community, the victim may doubt her ability to make herself heard or believed.
- * If the batterer is a primary wage earner, the victim may question her ability to provide for herself and her children.
- * The victim may still love the batterer; if she has children, she may have concerns about separating them from their father and raising them alone.
- * The batterer may blame the abuse on substance abuse issues or job stress, leading the victim to believe that if these problems can be solved, the domestic violence will end.

Children

- * The victim may fear losing custody of her children – a

Why Abuse Victims Stay

Massachusetts study found that in 70% of the cases in which a father requested some custody, he was successful.

- * The victim may believe it is in the children's best interests to live in a two-parent home.
- * Batterers are capable of manipulating children to plead "just let Daddy come home!"

Economic Issues

- * The victim may be without financial resources if she leaves, and may not have marketable job skills.
- * Batterers may deny the victim access to money or financial records; batterers may also prohibit victims from working outside the home or may interfere with victims' attempts to gain or maintain employment by refusing to allow victims to go to job interviews or by harassing victims at their workplace.

External Pressures

- * Family members may think there is no excuse for leaving a marriage or may have been deceived by the batterer's charm or charisma.
- * Religious beliefs may lead victims to think they must tolerate the abuse to adhere to their faith.
- * Cultural defenses may be cited by batterers, victims, or other community members; similarly, the victim may feel torn between reporting the abuse and participating in a justice system she feels is biased against her ethnic or racial group.

Past Experiences

- * A previous history of abuse with another partner may lead the victim to believe the batterer's claim, "See, this is what you drive your men to do!"
- * Either the victim's or the batterer's substance abuse or alcoholism may lead the victim to fear her children will be removed if she seeks help.
- * The victim knows her batterer, and may have good reason to fear he will follow through on his threats against her or her children if she leaves. It is estimated that a battered woman is 75% more likely to be murdered when she flees or has fled than when she stays – extensive safety planning is thus essential.
- * If the victim grew up in an abusive household, low self-esteem or the belief that her experiences are the norm may bolster the batterer's attempts to maintain power and control over her.
- * If the victim has had prior negative experiences with the court system, she may be skeptical of its ability or willingness to offer assistance.
- * If the police have failed to respond to 911 calls or if they have minimized her fears and concerns and downplayed the violence when responding to past calls, victims may see little value in contacting them after further incidents of violence.

Why Abuse Victims Stay Cont.

Physical or Logistical Challenges

- * Batterers often isolate victims from friends and family. Victims may not know where to go for help. Victims living in rural communities may be even more isolated from resources such as shelters or domestic violence advocates.
- * Physical challenges or disabilities may make it more difficult for the victim to access services and can also compound feelings of isolation.
- * Mentally challenged or physically disabled individuals are particularly vulnerable to manipulation by a batterer and are more dependent on him for basic survival.

- * Elderly victims may be more dependent on the batterer for care and may fear being placed in a nursing home if they leave batterer. Moreover, elderly victims tend to hold more traditional beliefs about marriage and may not believe that divorce is an option for them.
- * Medical problems may cause the victim to stay with the batterer to maintain insurance coverage.
- * Victims may be without transportation to access child care or a job if they leave.
- * A victim may feel there is literally no place to go – no affordable housing, no shelter that can accommodate her and her children.

Other Considerations

- * The victim may be unaware that abuse constitutes a criminal offence, or that services that could help her are available in her community.
- * Any number of special circumstances can affect a victim's willingness to leave. Spouses of military servicemen, spouses of law enforcement officers, members of the gay and lesbian community, previously incarcerated victims on parole, illiterate victims, and undocumented alien residents are all examples of victims who may face unique obstacles to leaving their abusive relationship.

We are here for you, just a phone call away - 486-4449.

As we grow up, we learn that even the one person that wasn't supposed to every let you down probably will. You will have your heart broken probably more than once and it's harder every time. You'll break hearts too, so remember how it felt when yours was broken. You'll fight with your best friend. You'll blame a new love for things an old one did. You'll cry because time is passing too fast, and you'll eventually loose someone you love. So take too many picture, laugh too much, and love like you've never been hurt because every sixty seconds you spend upset is a minute of happiness you'll never get back.
-anonymous



Marti Murray works on a grass basket

CRAFT NIGHT ACTIVITIES



Corinne McDonnell makes a doll



Flossie Spencer is enjoying visiting and sharing

Summer Youth Program

Kodiak Tribal Council Inc. was fortunate to have spent a very productive summer with one of KANA's Summer Youth Program participants and a Kodiak Alutiiq Dancer herself, Daralee Skonberg (as seen here posing with her Grandma Rosie and Grandfather Harold Skonberg) . Daralee helped make some awesome Art's and Crafts to sell as fundraising items for the dancers during

open Arts and Crafts Sales over the summer during cruise ship days here in the Sun'aq Tribal Hall. She made many items including picture frames made from sea shells and glass collected from the beaches here to be framed around a picture of the dancers, miniature replica Nacaq's (ceremonial bent-wood hats), miniature replica drums, earrings and necklaces, and her most outstanding and time-

consuming work was her first little girl's headdress as shown here.

Daralee was an excellent addition to the crew here at the Sun'aq Offices all summer and she showed a tremendous amount of patience and dedication to her work and job. We are all very proud of her.

Daisy Schumacher

When the morning's freshness has been replaced by the weariness of midday, when the leg muscles quiver under the strain, the climb seems endless, and, suddenly, nothing will go quite as you wish—it is then that you must not hesitate.

***-Dag
Hammar skjold***



2007 Annual Picnic

The Sun'aq Tribe of Kodiak held it's annual picnic on September 15th at the Buskin River Beach House. A great time was had by all! There was plenty of food and the weather cooperated and we had sunshine galore

with a slight breeze to keep away the bugs. Entertainment was provided by the Kodiak Alutiiq Dancers and the group 'Broken Walls'. The Tribal Council and staff took the opportunity to thank Kippy for her

years of service with a cake and a gift. Everyone was sad that she is leaving, but happy for her in that she is continuing her education to pursue her dreams.

Together As One

School has started and the youth teen group (Together As One) is meeting up once again. We have been busy working towards the trip to Fairbanks to attend the Youth & Elders Conference

at AFN. The group meets once a week at the high school on Fridays during the lunch period in the IEA room. The group also meets once a week at the Sun'aq Tribal Hall on Wednesday evenings from

6:00 to 8:00p.m.. The group works on homework, fundraising, crafts and volunteering in the community and also some media work.

*Teresa Stutes,
Youth Specialist*



Teresa Stutes

Summer Program - JOM - Training Courses

The summer program for youth ages 4-12 turned out well and the kids had a great time eating, listening to stories, playing games and doing arts and crafts projects. The themes went along with Alaska lifestyles like subsistence fishing and Alaska Bears. Pictures are attached of kids and some parents that attended.

Teresa Stutes

The JOM parent committee meets three (3) times a year to review grant funds and to determine how they will be spent. If you are interested in knowing more about the program, you can call Helen Wandersee, Chairman of the committee.

I am doing a training course on "How To Avoid Marrying A Jerk (Jerkette)" which is an excellent program for teens and youth adults and really for any age. Also another great program I will be doing is "The Art of Loving Well". This is a character education curriculum for today's teenagers.

Teresa Stutes

"The will to win, the desire to succeed, the urge to reach your full potential..... these are the keys that will unlock the door to personal excellence."
-Confucius



Planning for Success Takes Time and Commitment

There are many questions that arise when considering going to college. How will I fund my education, where will I go to college, how will I get to college and where will I live when I get there? Following is some information that may help in making your decision.

Is it worth it?

- A person with a higher education degree increases his/her earning potential and job opportunities. A person

who graduates from college earns 35% to 44% more than those who have only a high school diploma.

- The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics projects that the fastest growing jobs will be those requiring high levels of education and skill.
- People with a higher education are less likely to be unemployed than those without one.
- The person develops a certain skill or talent.

- The ability to think critically and analytically is improved.
- An expanded understanding of the world and its people enhances a person's character. A greater sense of accomplishment and enhanced self-esteem contributes to personal self-fulfillment.

So the answer is "YES" college is worth your effort.

"Anyone who stops learning is old, whether twenty or eighty. Anyone who keeps learning stays young."
-Henry Ford

Why Go To College?

Did you know that college graduates age 25 and over earn nearly twice as much over their lifetime as workers who stopped with a high school diploma. Average Income Based on Educational Attainment.	\$18,955 9 th Grade	Less than	\$35,590 Degree	Associates
	\$22,463 school	Some high	\$53,103 Degree	Bachelor's
	\$29,195 or GED	High School	\$60,726 Degree	Master's
	\$35,370 College	Some	\$89,638	Doctorate
			\$113,242	Professional

Higher Education and/or Adult Vocational Education

"The Sun'aq Tribe is committed to offer programs to the members that will result in self-sufficiency. The staff will work with applicants to identify all resources that are

available in the community to help off-set the financial impact of attending an educational institution". If you would like some help or direction in researching and/or

applying for further education, please stop by the Tribal Offices anytime. Staff will help you get on your way to achieving your dreams.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT UPDATE

I have just returned from visiting Managers of Food and Beverage in Tulalip; Muckleshoot; Puyallup and Nisqually Tribal Casinos in Washington and Tachi Casino in California to test market a future line of Sun'aq/Kodiak Island Wild Source Inc. value added seafood products. I must say I was impressed with the scope of investment in these Tribal businesses. Imagine Native owned properties much larger than the Captain Cook in Anchorage. Most had several restaurants and huge parking towers. One was about to invest more than half a billion dollars in its two Casinos having ranked 5th. in America and 10th. in the World in its re-

turns per customer. One was situated in a reservation business cluster which included streets of high end designer label shopping. Muckleshoot's Native American head of food and beverage was very interested in re-establishing direct trade to include products such as wild rice from Minnesota, thereby eliminating the middlemen in food produce procurement between such tribal businesses. Her attitude was "we should just do it ourselves."

Two of the casino's offered to host an event where we could educate all of the chefs from the many restaurants in the many casi-

nos in the western states on the health and business case for wild Alaska salmon and other seafood products. One begins to wonder how much salmon it will take to feed even one of the casino operations with five huge tractor trailer loading docks. The best part of the trip was being invited into the huge kitchen areas and watching the chefs have at our Kodiak seafood. One of the Chefs, originally from France, made a comment which reminded me of the film Casablanca, in saying something like "This could be the beginning of a beautiful friendship".

...Dave Monture



Dave Monture

***"Our true nationality is mankind."
-H.G. Wells***

NAGPRA

KODIAK ALUTIIQ REPATRIATION COMMISSION—NAGPRA (Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act)

On September 5th – 8th, Kodiak representatives from ANCSA

Corporations and Tribal Councils met with the Alutiiq Museum staff and a National Park Services representative to education ourselves about repatriation laws passed through Congress. Work was started to form a

general repatriation policy. If you would like more information regarding the act or updates on regional issues, please contact the Alutiiq Museum or Olga M. Malutin, your Sun'aq NAGPRA rep.

Proudly representing the members of the Sun'aq Tribe of Kodiak

**SUN' AQ TRIBE OF
KODIAK**

312 West Marine Way
Kodiak, Alaska 99615

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Fax: 907-486-3361
Email: stktribe@alaska.com

**We're on the Web
www.sunaq.org**

Shoonaq' Tribal Bingo

Regular Weekly Schedule as follows:

Tuesday through Thursday & Saturday:

Doors Open for Pull Tabs and Bingo Sales at 6:00p.m. Bingo session starts at 7:30p.m.

Friday:

Doors Open at 6:00p.m. First session starts at 7:00p.m., second session starts at 10p.m.

Special Sessions are held from time to time and are posted in the local newspaper.

Calendar Reminders

Sun'aq Tribal Members:
Tribal Council Meetings
Every fourth Tuesday
evening of the month at
6:30p.m. in the Tribal
Hall Conference Room.
Members Welcome

High School Teens:
Meet every Wednesday
evening from 6:00 to
8:00p.m. in the Tribal
Hall Conference Room.
Meet every Friday
during the lunch period
in the IEA room.

Kodiak Women:
Meet every Thursday
night from 6:00 to
8:00p.m. in the Tribal
Hall Conference Room
for CRAFT NIGHTS



**Tribal Council meetings are
held monthly on the 4th
Tuesday evening of every month.
Public is welcome!**