



Shareholder

A quarterly newsletter from Sealaska

Sealaska Acquires a Majority Ownership in Seattle-based Seafood Company Odyssey Enterprises

In April 2017, Sealaska acquired a majority interest in Odyssey Enterprises, a seafood processing and marketing company based in Seattle, Washington. The purchase marks a critical step in Sealaska's expansion into the seafood and natural foods industry as set out in the strategic plan.

"This is our second acquisition in the past year and part of a larger commitment to investing in the seafood and maritime industry," said Sealaska Chair Joe Nelson. "Sealaska will continue to analyze the industry while making seafood a core business platform with a long-term goal of providing source-to-table seafood products of high quality and value in the U.S. market."

ODYSSEY AT A GLANCE

- 250 employees
- Nearly \$200 M in annual sales
- Founded in 1981
- Sealaska majority owner with 51% stake

Odyssey Enterprises: Newest Addition to Sealaska's Growing Seafood Platform

Founded in 1981, Odyssey offers a wide variety of retail and food service seafood including salmon, halibut, shrimp and crab. It also provides custom processing and private label production at its Seattle processing plant, Northwest Seafood Processors. Odyssey's two primary brands, Treasures from the Sea and Chef's Treasures, are sold at national chains such as Costco and Whole Foods.

Odyssey is a high-performing and profitable company with a dynamic sales team bringing in nearly \$200 million in annual sales. The supply chain process allows them to move their inventory faster.

Phil Crean will remain as the CEO of Odyssey. "I have been dedicated to the Pacific Northwest, and passionate about creating Seafood products my whole career," he said. "I am proud to be entering into partnership with Sealaska, a company that is dedicated to the cultural and economic success of the communities from which our most sustainable fisheries are managed."

What's Next for Sealaska's Seafood Businesses?

Odyssey is the second seafood acquisition in this past year. Independent Packers Corporation (IPC) was the first, and together with Odyssey, Sealaska is rapidly expanding its place in the industry.

"Our latest move is a critical and exciting one in the development of our seafood strategy," said Sealaska President and CEO Anthony Mallott. "It provides us with a market-driven organization and a well-qualified and talented sales team. We intend to continue to build our seafood business through organic growth and additional acquisitions. As an Alaska Native business, we are dedicated to providing a channel for seafood products that are created in partnership with the communities that play a critical role in the harvest of Alaskan seafood."

IPC is an efficient processor in the Pacific Northwest and able to compete with processing outside of the United States. This gives Sealaska a base strategy to combine the strength of IPC and Odyssey and grow a domestic supply chain of Alaska-based seafood.

To learn more, visit Sealaska.com and OdysseyEnterprisesInc.com

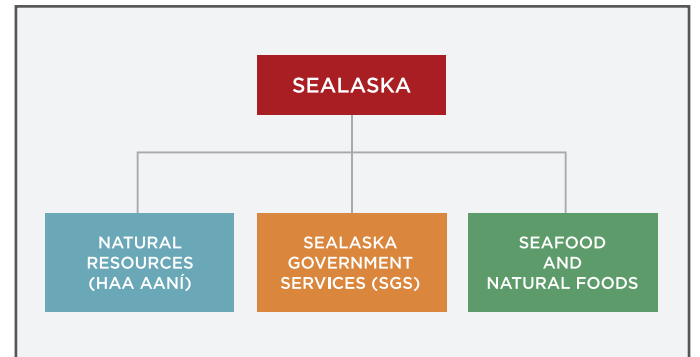


Left: Odyssey Enterprises headquarters in Seattle Right: Portioning out halibut at Northwest Seafood Processors, Odyssey's custom processing plant.

Business Updates

Sealaska has narrowed its operational focus to three primary business segments: natural resources (Haa Aani), Sealaska Government Services (SGS) and seafood and natural foods.

Companies under SGS focus on remote project management, environmental monitoring and data analytics. The goal is to transition Sealaska companies, where appropriate, to offer services in water and marine environments, like marine data collection and oceanography. SGS will also seek out commercial clients. The focus on the long-term health of our oceans is an opportunity to maximize the value of the resources extracted from the ocean.



SEALASKA CONSTRUCTION SOLUTIONS AWARDED NEW CONTRACTS

MENDENHALL GLACIER VISITOR CENTER

The Mendenhall Glacier Visitor Center (Center) in Juneau, Alaska, receives about a half million visitors each year. Sealaska Construction Solutions (SCS) was awarded a \$1.1 million contract to help the facility better meet visitor needs by upgrading the elevator system at the Center. The SCS team upgraded the Center's two elevators existing hydraulic elevators and replaced with modern machine room-less traction elevators. The Energy Upgrades project improves the building insulation and modernizes the HVAC and lighting systems to help the Center meet its energy efficiency goals.

NOAA SOLAR PANEL INSTALLATION

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) has awarded SCS a project of \$800,000 to install solar panels at weather stations located in the Pacific Islands. Locations include Hawaii, Micronesia, Marshall Islands, American Samoa. The project will help NOAA to take advantage of the favorable solar conditions at each location, to lower energy bills, and take a step toward meeting its renewable energy goals.

THORNE BAY-CRAIG-KETCHIKAN ROOF REPLACEMENTS

Sealaska Constructors Solutions (SCS) was awarded a \$1.5 million US Forest Service contract to replace existing metal roofing with asphalt shingle roofing at ten buildings in Thorne Bay, the Craig Ranger District Office, and the Ketchikan Ranger District Office. The project was the initial task order on a 5-year Single Award Task Order Contract (SATOC) with a \$6 million cap. SATOCs allow federal agencies to award contracts to a single awardee for services for multiple years.



Fisheries Office of Law Enforcement building in Kodiak, Alaska

KODIAK ALASKA BUILDING RE-SIDING

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) awarded SCS a \$417,000 project to replace siding at the Fisheries Office of Law Enforcement building in Kodiak, Alaska. The project removed existing asbestos siding, degraded stairs and corroded entry awning and replaced with new metal siding, stairs, and awning. This project was the initial task order on a 5-year Single Award Task Order Contract (SATOC) with a \$9.5 million cap.

Introducing Spruce Root Inc.

Formerly Haa Aani Community Development Fund Inc

Sealaska's commitment to Southeast Alaska comes through multiple endeavors. Our commitment to the economics of the region, in part, is through our financial contribution to Spruce Root, a 501(c)(3) nonprofit Community Development Financial Institution (CDFI). Spruce Root was formerly known as Haa Aani Economic Development and the Haa Aani CDFI program. It was founded in 2012, with \$500,000 of seed money from Sealaska. Today the fund has grown to \$3.5 million, which is possible thanks to grant, benefactor and partner funds, including Sealaska, the Nature Conservancy and others.

Since the inception of the CDFI, the loan program has deployed direct and indirect loans totaling \$691,000 to eight businesses located in four communities supporting 61 full-time and seven part-time jobs. For 2017, Spruce Root has a loan deployment goal of \$1 million, a significant growth from the last four years. The goal of Spruce Root, like the former Haa Aani Economic Development, is to build community resiliency. Spruce Root will continue with its foundational programs Path to Prosperity and the CDFI Loan Program. Visit www.spruceroot.org to learn more.



Remembering Pete Huberth: Sealaska's First Forester

Sealaska is saddened at the loss of our first corporate forester, Pete Huberth, who passed February 9, 2017. After a career with Southeast Alaska saw and paper mills, Huberth began working with Sealaska in the mid-1970's as one of its first employees. His role as Sealaska's corporate forester was to work with Sealaska board and management to identify lands in Southeast Alaska that Sealaska would select under the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act (ANCSA).

In addition to guiding Sealaska, Huberth also worked with the board and executives of Southeast village and urban corporations to recommend lands suitable for selection under the ANCSA provisions. More recently, he worked closely with the five Landless communities to identify possible land selections that could be part of the Landless land claim settlement. Huberth's early land selection recommendations left a lasting legacy that continues to benefit Sealaska and Southeast village corporations. He will be remembered for his photographic memory, his knowledge of the land base, and the ability to use available tools like timber inventories and aerial photos as well as flying the lands.



Left to Right: Peter Huberth, Robert Sanderson Sr., Marlene Johnson, Judson Brown, and Steve Jacoby

"As a result of his tremendous efforts, Pete has provided Sealaska the opportunity to pursue a natural resource program that offers meaningful financial results and economic opportunity in our villages."

Sealaska President and CEO Anthony Mallott

"I had the joy of working with Pete for decades and can say unequivocally that he was a solid professional who was honest with a high ethical standard."

Former Sealaska Natural Resources Manager Ron Wolfe

In Memory

Sealaska pays tribute to shareholders who have recently walked into the forest.

Martin Agbayani – Bronx, NY (65)

Alvina Iris Attwood – Tuba City, AZ (77)

Kenneth F. Austin – Kenmore, WA (82)

Joseph E. Baker – Port Edwards, WI (59)

Nellie Bennett – Lincoln, NE (87)

Walter C. Brommels – Tok, AK (72)

Helen Brown – Des Moines, WA (89)

Dona L. Buse – Everett, WA (62)

Karen V. Canaday – Ketchikan, AK (72)

Arlene C. Coffelt – Blue Lake, CA (66)

Lester P. Davis – Sitka, AK (67)

Harvey G. Dundas – Fruitland, NM (71)

Jon Ebona – Willow, AK (48)

Brandon S. Estes – Juneau, AK (23)

Lydia M. Fawcett – Metlakatla, AK (59)

Valerie Y. Fawcett – Juneau, AK (49)

Colleen Flowers – Federal Way, WA (67)

Dorothy M. Frederiksen – Redmond, WA (96)

Beatrice M. Gee – Tacoma, WA (75)

Robert W. George Jr. – Klawock, AK (65)

Delores Gleason – Tacoma, WA (79)

George W. Grant Sr. – Marysville, WA (79)

Richard K. Hale – Maple Valley, WA (61)

Elizabeth "Bessie" Hansen – Bellingham, WA (84)

Josephine M. Hinman – Juneau, AK (73)

Lois Hope – Sammamish, WA (84)

Rosemary M. Huggins – Oregon City, OR (73)

Elsie J. Johansen – Seattle, WA (80)

Georgette M. Jones – Juneau, AK (33)

Elizabeth M. Krug – Chandler, AZ (89)

Mary Levshakoff – Anchorage, AK (79)

Margaret Ling – Douglas, AK (94)

Kim E. Loats – Littleton, CO (60)

Linda A. Lyczewski – Union Gap, WA (71)

George E. Mather Jr. – Ketchikan, AK (60)

Harriet A. McNeill – Klawock, AK (82)

Jerome McNeill – Klawock, AK (37)

Richard Miller – San Francisco, CA (87)

Samuel H. Mullenax – Ketchikan, AK (58)

Marie L. Nielsen – Mount Vernon, WA (93)

Evelyn F. Partridge – Mt. Lake Terrance, WA (85)

Mary Niesen-Peters – Helena, MT (66)

Elizar Philemonoff Sr. – Lake Stevens, WA (80)

Brandi R. Pratt – Juneau, AK (27)

Clarissa Rizal – Juneau, AK (60)

Stanley C. Rude – Mount Vernon, WA (95)

Sherry A. Rutenbur – Seeley Lake, MT (73)

Tommy Sam – Sitka, AK (79)

Blasé H. Scranton – Portland, OR (36)

Betty Mae Skartvedt – Lynnwood, WA (90)

Linda Stepetin – Juneau, AK (66)

Toby K. Stiltz – Westport, WA (52)

Peter N. Thompson – Albuquerque, NM (36)

Patrick M. Venner – Douglas, AK (30)

Lawrence A. Widmark – Anchorage, AK (89)

Franklin Williams Sr. – Anchorage, AK (88)

Randall K. Williams – Sitka, AK (58)

Spencer S. Williams III – Aberdeen, WA (56)

Please note that Sealaska will publish shareholder names only after the Shareholder Relations Department has received proper documentation.

THE ROAD TO HYDABURG: LOCATION C

DALÁNG FALÁNG GASGADÁ

Notice of Annual Meeting

When: Saturday, June 24, 2017
1:00 pm (Alaska Time)

Where: Hydaburg High School Gymnasium
Totem Park & Main Street
Hydaburg, AK 99922

Webcast will be available on the day of the meeting

**A community reception will be held on Friday, June 23, 2017, with a possible picnic.*



The Hydaburg Cooperative Association Summer Culture Camp

Strengthening the Haida culture is a priority for the Hydaburg community. For the last ten plus years, the federally recognized tribe, Hydaburg Cooperative Association (HCA), has sponsored a carving program led by several Haida Masters Carvers.

“Haida people have been carving canoes and totem poles from locally harvested red cedar trees for centuries,” said Hydaburg community leader Lisa Lang. “Carved Haida totem poles and wooden panels are recognized around the world for their rich detail and unique style.”

Hydaburg’s Master Carvers worked together over a five-year period (2010–2015) to re-carve 21 totem poles that once stood in the village, but had fallen into disrepair. Pole raising celebrations have been held each of these five years, as part of the tribe’s annual Culture Camp. The carvers in Hydaburg can often be found at the village’s “Carving Shed” working on various individual and community projects. Visiting tourists, school children, and local residents are free to work on carving projects six days a week, under the mentoring of some of the best Haida carvers in the world.

Hydaburg’s summer Culture Camp has been held annually since 2007. The first camp was held for two days and attracted 25 participants. In 2015, Hydaburg’s culture camp extended four days and attracted over 2,000 people. The two Hydaburg traditional dance groups hold regularly scheduled practices, and are open to participants of all ages. The dance groups perform at local and regional cultural events and ceremonies.



The Community of Hydaburg Sets Priorities for 2017-2020

In October 2016, twenty community leaders representing the City of Hydaburg, Hydaburg Cooperative Association, Haida Corporation, Hydaburg City School District, and Xaadas Kil Kuyaas Foundation met to develop a new long range community plan that would focus not only on future economic development, but on strengthening the cultural, social and physical health of the community.

Top 7 Community Development Priorities

1. Create a Youth Training Center
2. Expand Haida Culture Education & Youth Programs
3. Address Drug Use in Hydaburg
4. Protect the Environment & Complete Land Use Plan
5. Complete Dam, Water and Sewer Projects
6. Increase Availability of Fishing Permits
7. Develop a Grocery Co-op

OF 2017 SEALASKA ANNUAL MEETING

ÁÁANG (WE WELCOME YOU)

Celebrating Hydaburg Leadership and Haida Shareholders

CLAN MATRIARCH: VIOLA MORRISON

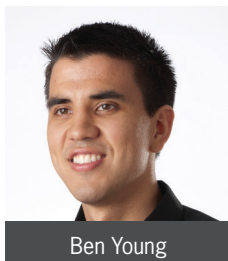
Hydaburg leadership has helped the Haida culture and community thrive. Viola Morrison was a traditional leader and known as a clan matriarch for the Two Fin Killerwhales. Morrison was born in 1884 and later married Paul Morrison in 1933. Together they had nine children, many of whom carried the Haida culture and protocol including Claude Morrison, Esther Nix and Woodrow Morrison.

(Photo courtesy of Alaska Historical Collections)



HAIDA SHAREHOLDER HIGHLIGHTS

- **Ben Young** is a member of the Sealaska Heritage Institute's Southeast Regional Language Committee. He learned *Xaad Kil* (Haida language) from his grandfather, Claude Morrison *Kúng Skíis*, a respected Haida elder who lived to the age of 100. As a teenager, Young taught his first language classes at SHI's Latseen Leadership Academy. Young has also served as a cultural specialist with SHI, the *Xaadas Kil Kuyaas* Foundation and the Ketchikan Indian Community.
- **Damen Bell-Holter** is a professional basketball player with Fortitudo Agrigento of the serie A2
- **Dorothy Grant** is a member of the Order of Canada, the Order of B.C., has an honorary degree from the University of Northern B.C., and numerous business awards
- **Jacinthe Two Bulls** will be in residence at Santa Fe Art Institute (Rasmuson Foundation)
- **Robert Davidson's** metal panel "Greatest Echo" adorns the front of the Walter Soboleff Building
- **TJ Young**, master artist, returned to Hydaburg to carve house posts and totems for the new Hydaburg Long House
- **Rebecca Frank** is the Haida Corporation Chair and a master weaver



Ben Young

CURRENT LEADERSHIP

- **Hydaburg Mayor**, Anthony "Tony" Christianson who also serves as the Federal Subsistence Board Chair
- Hydaburg Cooperative Association **Tribal Council President**, Sidney Edenshaw, who also serves as a Sealaska Director
- **Haida Corporation President**, Vicki Soboleff, who also serves as Sealaska Controller and was named 2016 Governor's Awards for the Arts Awardees



Left to Right: Anthony Christianson, Sidney Edenshaw & Vicki Soboleff

HAIDA CLANS

RAVEN CLANS

Yahgw' 'Láanaas/Janáas

(Middle Town People)

The largest clan in the Haida Nation

Recognizable crest(s): Double Finned Killer Whale, Berry picker in the moon, Shark/dogfish

Xuuts'uwáa

(aka *K'wii Táas* trans. as Earth Eaters)

Recognizable crest(s): Raven, Brown/Grizzly Bear

Gáw Káywaas

(Those Born At Masset Inlet)

Recognizable crest(s): Horned Owl, Flicker

Táas 'Láanaas/Janáas

(Sand town people)

Recognizable crest(s): Raven, Killer whale

Kyáanuu Salii

(Cod Fish people)

Recognizable crest(s): Raven, Star

EAGLE CLANS

Yáadaas

(Alaskan branch of the *Sdáasdas*)

Recognizable crest(s): Eagle, Beaver

Sdáasdas/Sdáasd/Sdasdáas

(name given to salmon-eggs after the young begun to form)

Recognizable crest(s): Eagle

SGálans/SGálandaas

(John Wallace was one of the last chiefs of this clan)

Recognizable crest(s): Sculpin, Frog, Beaver

SGajuugaahl

(clan heritage of Violet Collison)

Recognizable crest(s): Eagle, Hummingbird

Ts'eehl 'Láanaas/Janáas

(named from a town on North Island, Haida Gwaii)

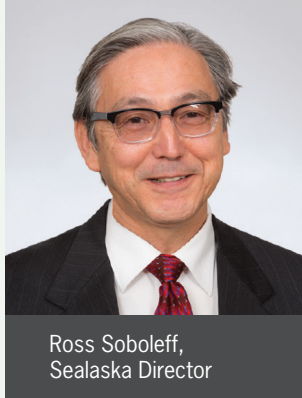
Recognizable crest(s): Double Head Eagle

Git'áns

(clan heritage of Delores Churchill)

Recognizable crest(s): Beaver

A letter from Ross Soboleff: Why Governance is Important



Ross Soboleff,
Sealaska Director

Dear Shareholders,

Sealaska Corporation has had a Governance subcommittee of the Audit Committee for many years. In the past year, the Governance Committee has worked with the Board to develop and implement important policies and processes to build and strengthen

Sealaska's corporate governance. The Governance and Nominations Committee (G&N) makes recommendations on corporate governance to the full Sealaska Board, based on corporate best practices.

What is corporate governance?

Corporate Governance is not a familiar term to most people. A simple definition is the one we used at our Board Governance Retreat in December 2016: corporate governance is the system by which companies are directed and controlled. The purpose of corporate governance is to facilitate effective, entrepreneurial and prudent management, that can deliver the long-term success of the company, for the benefit of the shareholders in compliance with legal and self-imposed rules. The Board of Directors is responsible for the governance of their companies.

Sealaska's Governance and Nominations Committee Combined

As a common and best practice, most US companies have a single governance and nominations committee. A Governance and Nominations committee saves costs of having two committees, and eliminates overlaps that can affect board responsibilities like elections, board composition and board evaluations. The Sealaska Board considered the pros and cons of combining these two committees and approved a charter for the Sealaska Governance and Nominations Committee at the December 2016 board retreat.

Recently shareholders saw one of the results of the G&N Committee and Sealaska board actions on corporate governance: Sealaska conducted a nominations process to formulate a Board slate for the upcoming 2017 Annual Meeting. Judging by the number of individuals who submitted their names and materials, there is a significant pool of talent among shareholders who are interested and who offer their abilities to the board and shareholders.

According to the charter, G&N committee members who are currently up for election must abstain from the nominations process.

The G&N Committee has important responsibilities, among them the review of qualified potential board members to fill current or future, anticipated or unanticipated vacancies on the board. The purpose of this effort is to ensure that the Board has an active and effective succession plan in place, to ensure shareholders have qualified candidates to consider in annual elections.

Throughout this year, we will continue to work on these issues and others in our 2017 work plan, including board evaluation, board development and training, elections, conflict of interest, and other important issues.

The chief responsibility of any board of directors in corporate governance is "to ensure through prudent leadership and guidance that the company remains both in the short- and long-term financially viable while seeking every opportunity to increase shareholders' wealth." * Shareholders' interests are at the center of good corporate governance.

As Chair, I want to thank the members of the Governance and Nominations Committee, Jodi Mitchell, Richard Rinehart, Ed Thomas, Barbara Cadiante-Nelson and Jackie Johnson Pata for their expertise and hard work on the committee. I also want to thank Tate London who chaired the Committee and who laid the foundation for the work we have accomplished, and Catherine Woods, our outside governance consultant for helping us prepare materials and work through important issues at the board level.

Respectfully,

Ross Soboleff, Chair
Sealaska Governance & Nominations Committee

* "Governance as a corporate discipline", Drew Stein, Handbook of Board Governance, edited by Richard LeBlanc, p. 74.

News from Sealaska Heritage Institute

SHI to Sponsor Second Tináa Art Auction – Event to Include Native Fashion Show

Sealaska Heritage will showcase contemporary masterpieces of Northwest Coast art at its second Tináa Art Auction in an effort to perpetuate critical programs. Funds from the proceeds will build SHI's new endowment to ensure art, language and education programs support future generations. Established Northwest Coast artists and collectors who want to participate in the auction should contact SHI now. The auction will be held Sept. 29, 2017, at Centennial Hall in Juneau. The event also will include a Native Fashion Show, and SHI is inviting artists to submit original pieces. "Call for Entries" and application at www.sealaskaheritage.org.



Bentwood box donated by David A. Boxley at SHI's 2014 Tináa Art Auction



SHI Recruiting for Spruce-Root Weaving Apprentices

SHI is recruiting artists for its new spruce-root weaving mentor-apprenticeship program, which seeks to revitalize the ancient but endangered art form. Apprentices will first learn to gather and process spruce roots with Mary Lou King and Janice Criswell from May 12 – 14, 2017. Weaving workshops with master weaver Delores Churchill are scheduled July 31 – Aug. 12 and Oct. 30 – Nov. 4 in Juneau, but SHI encourages weavers from other Southeast Alaska communities to participate. The application deadline is April 1. Application available at www.sealaskaheritage.org.

SHI Chooses Three Tlingit, Haida, Tsimshian Artists to Make Posts

SHI has chosen three emerging, master Tlingit, Haida and Tsimshian artists to carve three cedar house posts that will be cast into bronze. Haida artist TJ Young, Tlingit artist Stephen Jackson and Tsimshian artist Mike Dangeli will create the carvings, which will be prominently and publicly displayed in front of the Walter Soboleff Building in Juneau.



Artist TJ Young carving a totem pole

2017 Schedule of Events Now Available

SHI is offering a lot of upcoming events and opportunities, including Native art classes, Baby Raven events and summer camps for youth. See www.sealaskaheritage.org for 2017 Schedule of Events.

Job Openings

SHI is currently recruiting for a development officer, seasonal retail/guest services associates and a grant writer. For more information see the Careers section at www.sealaskaheritage.org

Five Teams Chosen for Haa Shuká Language Project

SHI has chosen five language teams to participate in its Haa Shuká Community Language Learning Project, a new program designed to help revitalize the languages of the Tlingit, Haida and Tsimshian in four Southeast Alaska communities. In Juneau, Tlingit (*Lingít*) speaker Florence Sheakley (*Kaakal.aat*) will mentor Mary Folletti (*Daaljini*) and Michelle Martin (*Keiyákwch Yawu.á*), and Paul Marks (*Kinkaduneeek*) will mentor Kyle Demientieff Worl (*Kaayák'w*) and Michael Hoyt (*Aak'wtaatseen & Gashax*). In Sitka, Tlingit (*Lingít*) speaker Ethel Makinen Daasdiyáa will mentor Kassandra Eubank-Littlefield (*Laakdu.oo*) and Lakrisha Brady (*Chookan*). In Metlakatla, Tsimshian (*Sm'algyax*) speaker Sarah Booth (*Goodm 'Nluutgm Xsgiiik*) will mentor David Robert Boxley (*Gyibaawm Laxha*) and Kandi McGilton (*Mangyepsa Gyipaayg*). In Hydaburg, Haida (*Xaad Kíl*) speaker Cheryl Holter (*T'aaw Kuns*) will mentor Andrea Peele (*Sgaan Jaat*) and Bonnie Morris. SHI earlier founded a language committee to provide guidance to the teams that includes heritage language speakers and advocates Lance Twitchell (*Lingít*), Ben Young (*Xaad Kíl*), and Gavin Hudson (*Sm'algyax*).



SHI's new language committee includes Ben Young, Gavin Hudson and Lance Twitchell

SEALASKA TOOK ON THE RESPONSIBILITY of protecting and strengthening Southeast Alaska Native culture, the "container of wisdom" left by our Elders. As a result, Sealaska established **Sealaska Heritage Institute** in 1980 to administer cultural and educational programs. Since inception Sealaska has donated roughly \$30.6 million in cash donations and in-kind services to Sealaska Heritage Institute.

A recent study found that for every dollar invested by Sealaska over the last nine years, SHI generated more than two additional dollars, in addition to providing employment and contract opportunities for more than 50 shareholders annually and incalculable educational and cultural benefits.

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2017 COMMUNITY MEETING SCHEDULE

Sealaska directors will meet with shareholders during community meetings scheduled in May at the following locations and dates below. More details will be announced soon. We look forward to meeting with you.

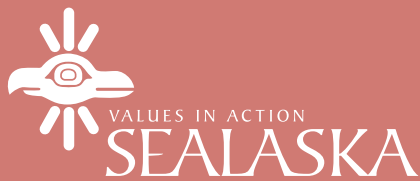
Angoon	Thursday, May 11, 2017	Angoon School Gym
Yakutat	Friday, May 12, 2017	ANB Hall
Sitka	Wednesday, May 17, 2017	ANB Hall
*Juneau	Thursday, May 18, 2017	EP Hall
Anchorage	Friday, May 19, 2017	Sheraton Hotel
Seattle	Sunday, May 21, 2017	SeaTac Doubletree
Craig	Monday, May 22, 2017	Craig Community Building
Saxman	Tuesday, May 23, 2017	Saxman Community Center
Ketchikan	Tuesday, May 23, 2017	Ted Ferry Civic Center

*Sealaska will webcast the Juneau community meeting. A link will be made available on MySealaska. Additional details to follow.

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Our **VISION** is to be an Alaska Native enterprise of excellence built on our core cultural values.

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