



Chilkoot Indian Association



Housing Department



Our Housing Crew in action repairing a Tribal members roof, the lack of clear and dry summer days required the entire crew to work together on most of the roofs we repaired this year.

We have completed repairs to 35 homes and have 12 homes remaining that have been approved. Budgets have been completed and work will start in the near future. We still need to inspect an additional 7 homes, this will give the housing crew a total of 54 homes to

repair this year. We have started to place Chilkoot Indian Association Housing signs at our work sites hopefully this will cause other eligible applicants to apply for Housing services. It is quite an accomplishment for a little housing office to complete so many

homes. The Chilkoot Indian Association Housing & Transportation Department wishes to thank Ryan Cook, Jim Blilie, Larry Katzeek, Kelly Wilson, Zach Jacobs, Kris Nelson and Alden Paddock for their expertise and commitment to our tribal members.

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Landless Communities Form Southeast Alaska Landless Corporation

Alaska Natives from the communities of Haines, Tenakee Springs, Petersburg, Wrangell and Ketchikan have formed a non-profit corporation - the Southeast Alaska Landless Corporation. This umbrella organization was formed for the communities to work with Congress and Sealaska Corporation to complete passage of legislation that would recognize the communities under the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act of 1971 (ANCSA). When ANCSA was enacted in 1971 the communities were excluded from corporation status and therefore denied the rights afforded other Alaska Natives to proper settlement under ANCSA of historical land claims. The Landless communities currently represent an estimated 4,000 Alaska Natives.

Senator Lisa Murkowski and Representative Don Young introduced legislation in the

U.S. Congress in 2005 that calls for recognition of Landless communities under ANCSA. The Landless communities were excluded from the Act even though they did not differ significantly from other communities in Southeast Alaska that were permitted to form village or urban corporations, according to Senator Murkowski on her web site. "The Native people of Southeast Alaska have recognized the injustice of this oversight for more than 33 years. Hearings have been held and reports written. Yet legislation to right the wrong has inevitably stalled out," she said. "December 2005 marks the 34th anniversary of Congress' promise to the Native peoples of Alaska—the promise of a rapid and certain settlement. And still the landless communities of Southeast Alaska are landless."

Each community adopted, and the State of Alaska has recognized, articles of incorporation to form a non-profit organization

to join the Southeast Alaska Landless Corporation: Landless Natives of Haines, Inc.; Landless Natives of Tenakee Springs, Inc.; Landless Natives of Petersburg, Inc.; Landless Natives of Wrangell, Inc.; and Landless Natives of Ketchikan, Inc. All of these non-profit organizations, the community non-profits as well as the umbrella organization, will cease to exist at such a time as the formal ANCSA corporations for each community are incorporated.

"The Sealaska board appreciates the leadership of Senator Murkowski and Congressman Young in recognizing the inequity of excluding these Native communities from the Act," said Albert Kookesh, Sealaska board chair. "Sealaska will continue to advocate for passage of this important legislation and will assist the Southeast Alaska Landless Corporation in its efforts." Todd Antioquia, 723-4129, Sealaska Corporation.

Haines Borough Library offers "free" software

- ◆ Open Office Writer is a word processing program that is a lot like MS Word
 - ◆ Open Office Calc is a spreadsheet program that is a lot like MS Excel
 - ◆ Open Office Impress is for presentations; a lot like MS PowerPoint
 - ◆ Open Office Draw is a drawing program
 - ◆ Open Office Base is for creating databases; a lot like MS Access
- Open source software programs provide much of the functionality and ease of use offered by the Microsoft Office programs.

Powerful Families

"Financial Literacy and Economics"



Dates of class:

September 12 through
November 7, 2006

Tuesday of each week, for 9 weeks

Time: 1:00 - 3:00 pm

Location:

Haines Christian Center
on 2nd & Union Street

Lunch: 1:00 - 2:00 pm

Class: 2:00 - 3:00 pm

Childcare will be provided "FREE"

- ◆ Intro - what is money:
financial literacy:
financial justice?
- ◆ Banking basics -
why have a bank account?
- ◆ Credit reports & repair -
repairing your credit report.
- ◆ and much more. . .

Facilitators: Brenda Williams,
Parent Leader - 766-2654
Stella Howard, TFYS Family
Caseworker - 766-2810

Cross Country by Crystalyn Lemeiux

Haines HS Cross Country got "best in the small school division" at our Juneau meet. Stoli Lende got 1st place; JJ Lende got 2nd place; Christine Hanson got 3rd place; Hannah Hostetler got 4th place; and I, Crystalyn got 8th place. Getting into the top-ten was an achievement for the Haines

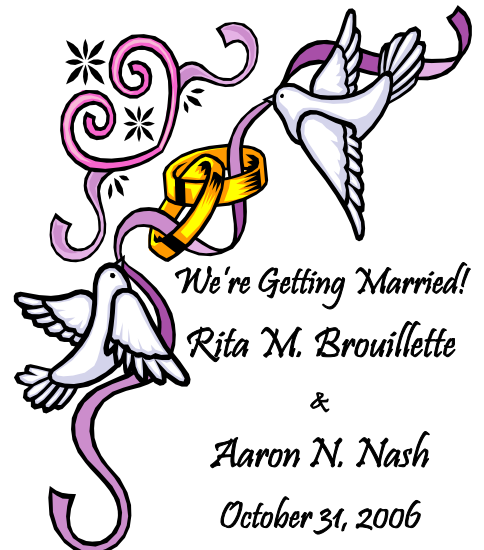
Glacier Bears and we got to go to State Regionals in Soldotna. Imagine traveling on a bus with 20 other teens for hours and hours. On our way, I was thinking, "Wow, Haines made it to State!". We practiced hard and earned it. Our race in Soldotna was interesting because there were so many girls from all over

Alaska and they all want to win! It was very competitive. It was good because it was challenging!. We also had to work as a team to get 2nd overall. This year, the girls took the home sportsmanship and runner up. I can't wait until next season to see what the Glacier Bears will do. We're working hard on it.

CIA Achiever's Program

Chilkoot Indian Association will be sponsoring an Achievers' Program for Native students in the Haines and Klukwan High Schools. CIA will pay \$100, each quarter, to students with a 3.4 grade-point-average or higher. Students with a grade-point-average of 3.0 or higher, are eligible for \$50 per quar-

ter. Personal letters have gone out to all 33 Native high school students who are eligible., 28 in Haines and 5 in Klukwan. Just stop by the CIA office when you get your report card. The Chilkoot Indian Association staff and council encourages our Native students to strive for the best grades that they can get.



Kooteeyaa



120 people went to the Haines Borough Library on September 16th to watch the DVD premiere showing of the newest Dragonfly project documentary about Tlingit master carver, Wayne Price. This event was the highest attended library program to

date, except for annual Lighting of the Library during the holiday season. Wayne resides in Haines and serves his Tribe on the Chilkoot Indian Association Tribal council. The film is about Wayne's career in Alaska Native traditional carving and

its value in helping him and others to recover from substance abuse. This documentary, titled "Kooteeyaa—Journey to Wellness," was filmed by high school students Kee Heywood and Alec Jurgeleit, both of Haines. It can be checked out at the library at any time. The Dragonfly Project, funded by a grant from the Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS), the Chilkoot Indian Association Tribal Government and the Haines Borough Public Library are working together to bring this type of technology awareness to the Haines community. This project has won national recognition for its success in promoting young people to lead and teach. Stop by the library and check out this film soon. Cherri Rakers, 766-3045

The Jimmie's Little Adventure

Ronald and I moved to Petersburg, last year, about this time. On our ferry ride down, I woke up about 5:30 in the morning; went over to the window and watched porpoises dance in the water. It was so peaceful! After breakfast, we watched a population of whales that were swimming close to the ferry. Upon arrival in Petersburg, we drove around town, then stopped at Sandy Beach to give our dogs

some exercise. While we were there, a big whale was swimming close to the shore. I could have almost touched him. Okay, next on our agenda, we needed to find a place to rent. We quickly found a place. The first morning that we were in our place, we looked out of our kitchen window to witness a few deer moseying about. They hung around pretty much until snowfall; but returned in the Springtime. They

sure like apples! Late August, I looked out the window to see a big mother bear and her cub eating berries in our back yard. There sure was a lot of problems with bears getting into peoples' garbage. Petersburg was pretty but you had to have a boat to do anything like go fishing or clam digging; plus it rained way too much. We decided to move back to Haines. It sure is good to be back!! Kathy Jimmie

Membership Birthdays

October

8th Bristol Digsby
11th Polly Anna Bryant
23rd Paulina J. Phillips
23rd Johanna Williams
24th Ryan Mohon
29th Della Brouillette
30th Lee Clayton



Have a
Safe and
Happy
Halloween!

November

3rd Danny Thomas
8th Jenny L. Johnson
15th Steve Martin
16th Charles M DeWitt
21st Melissa King
22nd Susan Folletti
22nd Christine Martin
22nd Paul Wilson Jr.
27th Thomas Williams Jr.
28th Teolani Lynch
30th Judith Johnson
Happy Thanksgiving
Merry Christmas to all and
Happy New Year to all

December

2nd Barbara Murphy
7th Robert Smith
11th Summer Lynch
13th Josephine Winders
15th Georgiana Hotch
16th Keanu Lynch
18th Charles R DeWitt
18th Richard Warren Jr.
19th Clayton Mohon
22nd Tim Ackerman
22nd Albert Morgan
25th Andrew Berry
27th Jan Hill
29th Cheryl Baxter

Door Prizes!

**Annual Membership Meeting
Chilkoot Indian Association
Saturday, December 16, 2006**

Door Prizes!

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Proud of our Tlingit Culture!

When Smoker's Quit

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In just 20 minutes:

- ◇ Your blood pressure drops to normal
- ◇ Your pulse rate drops to normal
- ◇ The body temperature of your hands & feet returns to normal

In 8 hours:

- ◇ The carbon monoxide level in your blood drops to normal
- ◇ The oxygen level in your blood increases to normal

In 24 hours:

- ◆ Your chances of a heart attack decreases

In 48 hours:

- ◇ Your nerve endings start to regrow
- ◇ Your ability to smell & to taste is enhanced

2 weeks to 3 months:

- ◇ Your circulation improves
- ◇ Walking becomes easier
- ◇ Lung function goes up 30%

In 1 to 9 months:

- ◇ Coughing; sinus congestion; and fatigue decreases
- ◇ The cilia in your lungs increases giving you the ability to handle mucous; clean your lungs to reduce infection

In 1 year:

- ◇ Excess risk of coronary heart disease is **one-half** that of a smoker

After 15 years:

- ◇ Your risk of coronary heart disease is that of a non-smoker

Chemicals in one cigarette:

- ◇ **Nicotine:** active ingredient in bug spray
- ◇ **Cyanide:** deadly ingredient in rat poison
- ◇ **Methanol:** jet engine & rocket fuel
- ◇ **Cadmium:** found in car batteries
- ◇ **Arsenic:** potent ant poison

- ◇ **Butane:** Flammable chemical in lighter fluid
- ◇ **Formaldehyde:** foul-smelling preservative found in dead laboratory frogs
- ◇ **Ammonia:** poisonous gas & powerful cleaning agent used to clean toilets
- ◇ **Acetone:** poisonous solvent & paint stripper
- ◇ **Touene:** poisonous industrial solvent
- ◇ **Polonium—210:** highly radioactive element
- ◇ **Benezene:** poisonous toxin that, in trace amounts, forced the global Perrie h2o recall
- ◇ There are over **4000** chemicals in one cigarette

