



St. Paul Island Report

MISSION
Ataqan Akun. To ensure the optimal quality of life for all Tribal members and never forget where we have come from.

VISION
Empowered, healthy families contributing to a thriving culture and sustainable community.

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PRESIDENT'S REPORT



Aang aang!

The New Year brings hope for old challenges to be left behind with the passing year. COVID-19 is one of those challenges that just does not want to be left behind, it has changed time and time again and has proved to be stubborn and resilient. We are all coming to grips with the simple reality that it very well may be the new norm, and for the foreseeable future we are stuck with this virus. We have learned to live our lives much differently to keep our communities and economies moving forward the best we can and to minimize disruption. Bottom line is we have to live our lives, the lock-downs and quarantines have created a myriad of social problems that we all must strive to overcome moving forward.

Our members have done an exemplary job of doing their part to ensure we don't have any major outbreaks of the virus here. I recognize this has come with a cost and we are all tired and weary looking forward to better days ahead.

Our folks working for us at your Tribe have done the absolute best they can with the circumstances we were faced with. All essential functions of our Government have remained operational and we continue to provide the valuable services our community needs. Some programs that are for group settings have definitely been impacted adversely, in the coming year it is our hope to start reviving the more social group programs that many yearn for.

Despite the challenges we've been dealt, we have had many, many positive results and successes. The CBSFA Vessel Repair Facility and Tribal Warehouse project we have been working on for many years is finally complete and will be open for business soon. This project is just an example of what we can do in our community by working together. It's been a long journey to get this project completed and CBSFA has been a wonderful partner through and through. We have many other programs and projects that we continue to work together on to raise the quality of life for our members here on island.

A project that I am excited about is a salmon enhancement project that would provide for an opportunity for our members to have another subsistence resource. We've been working on this for a few years now and things have really ramped up in the last year. We have Dr. Veronica Padula keeping us on

track and are looking at completing more research this next summer with the goal of hopefully having salmon returning in greater numbers within 5 years and hopefully sooner. Last year as in the past we have done research on numbers and type of salmon coming into our lagoon. Also taking samples of fish and sending to ADFG to figure out where these salmon were born. This summer the research activities will be increasing and I'm hoping to have the same crew out there and involving the community more in reporting their catch of salmon so we can accurately estimate the number of salmon in addition to installing a weir. I am excited about this project and have been pretty hands on with it, I think it'll be a great thing for the community and look forward to the day when many members are on the lagoon shores with a fishing pole!!

The downturn or crash in our Opilio crab and not so favorable numbers for halibut have highlighted an urgent need for our community leadership to brace for adverse impacts to our economy. We have been working for many years at the Tribe here to try and decrease our community's dependence on fisheries which are proving to be more and more unreliable for sustaining our local economy. We have many ideas for doing our part for developing new strategies going forward to bolster our fisheries-based economy and don't necessarily rely directly on fisheries. You will read more about these throughout this newsletter.

All in all, despite many challenges this year has been one of the best years for us here at the tribe with many goals and milestones being met and new strategic plans being needed throughout our departments. I am proud of what we have accomplished on your behalf and look forward to continuing the good work we do for you all. The Council, management and staff are grateful for the support you all show us. Let's all hope and pray 2022 brings us to a place where this virus doesn't keep us from physically gathering like we all are accustomed to.

Once again thanks for your generous support and look forward to the New Year bringing us all back together again.

Amos T. Philemonoff, Sr.
President, Aleut Community of St. Paul Island

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S REPORT



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Fiscal year 2021 was an extraordinary year in which we fought a global pandemic and successfully defended the health and safety of our Community. This year we witnessed the best of human ingenuity with the rapid development and deployment of vaccines that are now keeping us all safe. We also saw an unprecedented federal government response to the pandemic with the passing of the CARES and American Rescue Plan (ARP) Acts, both of which contained generous amounts of funding for Tribes. Tribal Incident Command and St. Paul Unified Command provided excellent guidance throughout the year including COVID19 protective measures that helped us navigate the pandemic. Although the pandemic may have forced us to scale back some of our non-essential field operations in 2021 we were able to organize teams effectively, execute strategic initiatives such as PRIME, Childcare, and fund raising efforts; and completed several essential infrastructure projects such as the Vessel Repair Facility, Clinic, and School.

The amount of federal assistance made available to Tribe's this past year was absolutely staggering and remains so going into FY22-24 with many aspects of ARP and the recent infrastructure bill yet to be announced. While our field work was limited in 2021 it provided us opportunity to increase efforts around grant writing and we have been successful securing substantial amounts of funding for the Community during these historic times. As of the writing of this letter we have secured over \$20M for St. Paul including \$10M for community infrastructure, economic development, and pandemic response. We will have three years to spend most of this funding and it is currently being held in reserves until we have identified a strategic plan for it. There is another \$40M in pending applications including a broadband proposal that could bring high-speed internet to St. Paul. And we are still writing...

Government and business divisions performed very well in FY21. Annual revenue topped out at nearly \$30M with over \$10M of that revenue sitting in reserves. Tribal businesses generated steady profits despite extremely challenging issues with supply chains and then of course we saw substantial growth in government spending due to the pandemic relief funds. Our tribal economic engines are running strong coming into 2022 and we are looking

at a substantially increased levels of spending in St. Paul (+5M) over the next 3 years as we deploy CARES, ARP, and Infrastructure funds secured by every Department at TGSP. I.

Looking ahead to FY22 we are dealing with an unexpected dual threat to St. Paul's economy. We are no longer dealing with just COVID-19 impacts, we also have a major collapse in our crab stocks that threatens to remove 90% of our fishing-based economy. Therefore in FY22 we are going to see things start to reopen safely, we'll resume more local programs and field operations, and maybe introduce a few new operations like childcare, but we're going to slow down too. In 2022 we're going to take an inventory of things because with so much change it is important, we carry out strategic planning with Community partners to make the most of our investments. The fact is crab stocks may never return, that is a real possibility, and a major change, so what is our next move? That said there couldn't be a better time for your Tribal Government to be so strong both in fiscal terms and in terms of the people we have on our team. People are ultimately what makes success, innovate, manage risk, and find opportunities. The Aleut Community is a champion at change and I'm confident we will continue to leverage that strength for a better future. In summary, FY2022 will be about...

- 1. Keeping St. Paul Safe**
- 2. Continued Focus on Fund Raising**
- 3. Reopening and Resumption of Programs**
- 4. Community Planning**
- 5. Strategic Community Investments**

Thank you CBSFA, City, PSD, and TDX. We appreciate your support; our success builds on your great partnerships. Thank you, tribal citizens, for your inspiration and vision. Thank you tribal council, directors, and staff for your hard work. I enjoy every day I get to work with you.

Patrick N. Baker, Executive Director
Aleut Community of Saint Paul Island

CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER'S REPORT

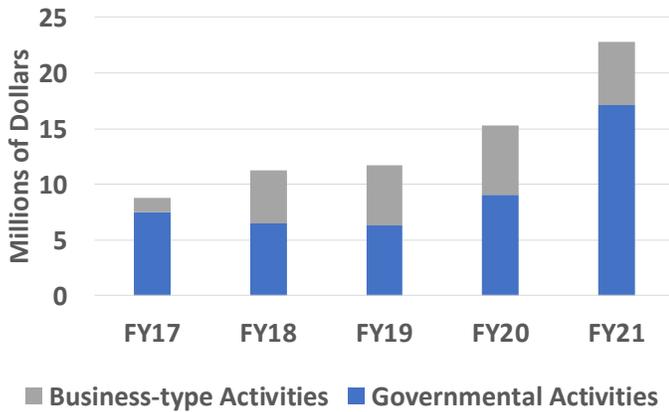
Justin Carr, CFO/CIO



Hello Everyone,

Financially, FY2021 was a very exciting year. In addition to our usual grant activity, we received a major influx of COVID-related federal funds.

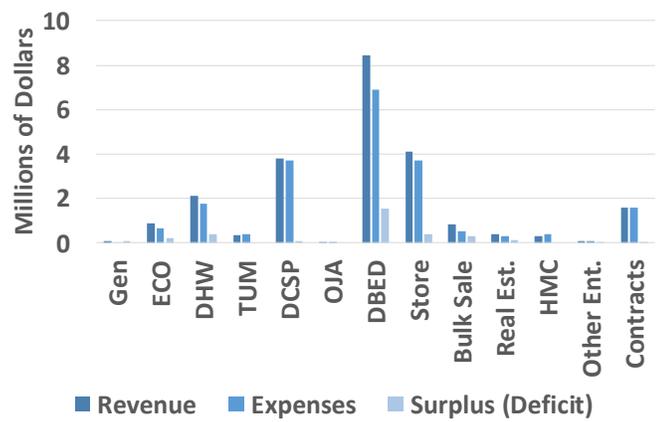
Total Revenues



Tribal revenues exceeded \$22.5M. Revenue from governmental activities fluctuates with new programs and capital projects.

The federal grant-funded divisions continue to bring in and operate multi-million-dollar, multi-year programs, as described in the following pages. We're also generating reserves with the Indian Health Service compacts passed thru Southcentral Foundation and the BIA Self-Governance compact. Those reserves totaled approximately \$3.1M at the end of FY2021, up \$2M from last year.

FY2021 Financial Performance

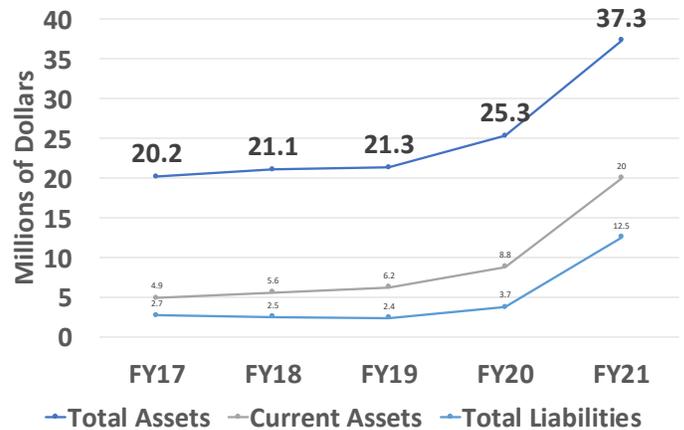


Tribal activities are spread across many departments and enterprises.

The Dept. of Health & Wellness (DHW) is usually the largest federal grant funded division with the IHS compacts, but things changed in FY2021. CARES and ARPA funds are accounted for in the Dept. of Community Safety & Peace (DCSP). The BIA compact, Bering Sea Campus, and most capital projects are accounted for in the Dept. of Business and Economic Development (DBED).

Tribal enterprises generated approximately \$690,000 of net income, the majority of which came from Bulk Sale and the Aleut Community Store. The store continues to perform, both as an economic contributor to the community and as a financial investment of the tribe.

Balance Sheet



Tribal assets continue to increase, with current assets exceeding total liabilities by a healthy margin.

Assets and liabilities increased substantially due to advanced grant funds, primarily ARPA. The funds are recorded both as a cash asset and as an unearned revenue liability until spent.

We have some interesting years ahead of us. Let's work together and support each other to make the most of this situation and of these funds. Thank you all for your efforts and perseverance.

Justin Carr, CFO/CIO

BUSINESS NEWS

Aleut Community Store

The Store 2020-2021 Updates

Its been quite the year with some peaks and valley's

1. Due to the pandemic, shortage of worker's and shipping issues in the lower 48, we have had a lot of shortages when we place our orders. To help with this issue we have had a shopper in Anchorage that has been helping to address some of the issues by shopping and even purchasing other brands to try and stay in stock to the best of our abilities.
2. Fuel surcharges from Coastal have doubled from 15% to 30% We have not raised our prices to compensate for this increase. Prices have gone up on goods as inflation is at a all time high and the forecast is for inflation to continue for a bit. We've tried to keep the costs down as much as possible as we know that it is more expensive to live in the rural areas.

The Good News

1. We are in the process as of now of installing the Customer Loyalty Program that will reward our customers with sales as well as the year end with \$\$\$ if we are over the profit margin that is asked of the store. How this works is you will get points for the \$\$\$ spent at the store, the more the customer spends the more they will be rewarded.
2. We have been awarded the ACE CARGO contract which will create more hours for our employee's. David Mercurief can be reached at 546-4305. David is in charge of the ACE program.

The Store Leadership

The store leadership has had some changes. It was my goal from day one to train and teach those that led by example,



being on time and being productive. We have a great core team, that hopefully will be the face of the store into the future.

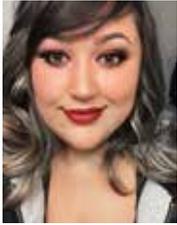
- Ben Bourdukofsky, Grocery Manager
- Fred Lewis, Floor Lead
- June Krukoff, Office Manager

Thank you for your leadership and commitment!



HOUSING, MAINTENANCE & CONSTRUCTION

Danielle Lestenkof, DBED Manager/Housing Manager



The maintenance and construction crew have had a full slate this past year with keeping all tribal buildings/equipment in working order, performing rehabilitation/weatherization projects on community homes and tribal government homes, supporting contracted projects, and responding to community work orders.

In 2022 they will begin the sitework and construction of four new duplex units located on Colonel Fouke Road including

the expansion of Colonel Fouke Road to Venia Minor Road, break ground on the community park project, continue to support the maintenance of tribal government properties and equipment, and continue to do community work orders.

We ask that if you need work done to your home that you please call Olga Zacharof at (907) 546-3227 to schedule a time to fill out a work order at the tribal office. HMC staff cannot perform any house calls until a work order has been completed and they are free from scheduled projects. Thank you for your understanding.

OFFICE OF JUSTICE AND GOVERNANCE ADMINISTRATION

Marissa Mercurieff and David Avraham Voluck



The Office of Justice and Governance Administration (OJGA) spent the majority of 2021 assisting the Ecosystem Conservation Office with the development and launch of the Pribilof Islands Marine Ecosystem (PRIME) Initiative. Efforts to advance the Initiative were primarily focused on political

advocacy with the Biden Administration. President Biden has committed to building a new era in our nation-to-nation relationship through executive orders, policies, and directives to federal government agencies. This commitment has provided our Tribal Government with a unique and timely opportunity to advance our community's economic, conservation and self-governance goals. We were able to achieve a major milestone for the PRIME Initiative with the submission of a nomination to the NOAA National Marine Sanctuary program on December 17, 2021. For more information about the Initiative, as well as media coverage on the launch, please visit our website at <https://www.aleut.com/PRIME>.

To further advance the PRIME Initiative, Director Mercurieff and ECO Director Divine joined the steering committees of Businesses for Conservation and Climate Action (BCCA) and the Climate Strong Islands Network (CSIN). Participation in

these larger, diverse groups provides a national platform to advocate for our community and Tribal Government priorities. To learn more about BCCA and CSIN, please visit their respective websites at:

<https://www.asbnetwork.org/businesses-conservation-and-climate-action>

<https://www.climatestrongislands.org/>

The Tribal Court continues to work with the City of Saint Paul Department of Public Safety to divert tribal members from the State of Alaska criminal system into the Tribal Government justice system for civil resolutions and delivery of social services. Tribal Court Judge David Voluck cross-deputizes all new Public Safety officers to ensure new officers understand the tribal justice system and are able to issue citations under tribal law. The Tribal Court had 33 new cases in 2021.

Finally, the ACSPI welcomed 28 new enrolled tribal members. Anyone seeking assistance or further information on enrollment or Tribal Court, please use the email addresses established for enrollment (tribalenrollment@aleut.com) and Tribal Court (court@aleut.com).

HUMAN RESOURCES

René Warner, HR Manager



The Tribal Government of St. Paul Island has been working non-stop to address any COVID-19 challenges that continue to come forward and to continually ensure the safety of our employees and the community. Throughout FY21 we regularly discussed ways to assist our employees

and ensure business continuity. Due the continuance of the COVID-19 pandemic, TGSPI has adopted a combination of remote and on-site work, where some employees may only come into the office on specific days of the week. The objective however is to have 100% of our employees return to the office once the COVID-19 vaccine is available to all age groups.

One area of focus was assistance for our employees with children who do not yet qualify for the vaccine. Therefore, we have implemented an optional child-care assistance program for employees with children under the age of five (5). This new child-care assistance will help our employees to pay for child-care up to \$500 a month so that they may be able to return to the office.

The health and safety of our employees and the community will continue to be at the forefront of every decision we

make. If you have any questions or concerns please feel free to reach out to me during normal business hours Monday through Friday from 8am to 5pm, via phone at 907-257-2642 or by email at rawarner@aleut.com.

Holiday Reminders

The Tribal Government of St. Paul Island will be closed on the following days:

Monday April 25, 2022 for Easter

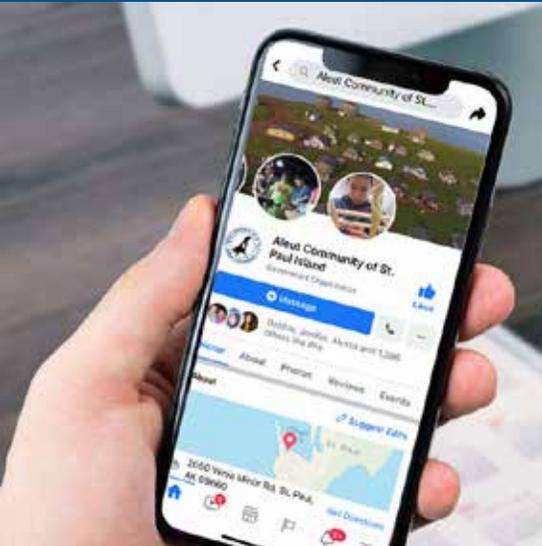
Monday May 30, 2022 for Memorial Day

Job Announcements

Please check our Facebook Page at <https://www.facebook.com/St.PaulIsland> for the most recent and up to date Job Postings.

Applicants can apply at the Tribal Government of St. Paul during normal business hours by completing an Application for Employment. Applicants with incomplete applications will not be considered for the position. For an application for Employment, Position Description or more information please contact Rene Warner, HR Manager at rawarner@aleut.com or by phone at 907-257-2642.

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ECOSYSTEM CONSERVATION OFFICE

Lauren Divine, ECO Director



Aang aang! The ECO is incredibly excited to share with all our tribal membership and community the changes that took place in our department this year, update you on our projects and accomplishments for 2021 and preview the year to come! As one year ends and a new one starts, we wish you joy and lightness of heart! Since last annual meeting, ECO has been actively strengthening our current operations, as well as seeking additional funding opportunities for potential projects that address tribal members concerns and Tribal Council priorities. We continue to remain open to hearing your thoughts, concerns, and questions on anything ECO does!



ECO hired Emily Hearth into a new position of Administrative and Operations Manager in September 2021. Emily is originally from Michigan and moved to Alaska for college in 2016. She is a recent graduate of Alaska Pacific University in Sustainability Studies with a Marine Environmental Science minor. Emily has already assisted in updating and streamlining ECO internal paperwork, grant tracking, grant writing and helped submit over half a dozen grant progress reports and financials. This summer she will work across departments to advance community gardening and agriculture efforts! Here Emily is hanging on the beach with her cuddly dog, Dyno!



ECO hired a new ECO Program Manager, Hanna Hellen, in October 2021. She is currently learning our EPA IGAP grant program management, as well as many other aspects of our ECO Programs. Hanna is a marine researcher and recent graduate of the University of Alaska Fairbanks. She has grant writing and budget management experience in addition to scientific research experience. She will be advancing scientific research and monitoring opportunities as she becomes more familiar with ECO.

Both Emily and Hanna will join the Anchorage-based ECO staff in extensive regular travel to St. Paul Island to provide quality services to our tribal membership as soon as COVID precautions and restrictions allow. Destiny Bristol-Kushin joined ECO as a Fisheries Management Issues youth intern. Destiny is learning about the North Pacific Fishery Management Council process in

general, fisheries management issues affecting our community, and utilizing Traditional, Indigenous and Local Knowledge to inform and prepare testimony at future North Pacific Fishery Management Council meetings.

Pribilof Islands Marine Ecosystem (PRIME) Initiative



We are proud to announce on December 20, 2021, we launched the Pribilof Islands Marine Ecosystem (PRIME) Initiative, a proposed co-managed marine area that calls for equitable, Tribal government-led co-management and will provide flexibility to build and diversify local and regional economies. After years of working with the City of Saint George, documenting traditional and local knowledge, reading and synthesizing scientific studies on our ecosystem, and working to identify appropriate actions for the ACSPI to lead for the recovery of northern fur seals and conservation of seabirds, marine mammals and other wildlife, ECO formally submitted a nomination to the Office of National Marine Sanctuaries for co-management of the marine waters within 100 nm of the Pribilof Islands between the tribal governments of St. Paul and St. George and the federal government. Thus far, the Initiative is supported by other federally recognized tribes and tribal organizations in Alaska and in the lower 48, other island organizations, sustainable business owners, conservation organizations, and commercial fishing operations. We expect this support to grow as we move forward.

Indigenous Sentinels Network (ISN)



ECO continued work towards expansion of the ISN, including development of an RFP/RFQ to initiate work towards the transition to a Software as a Service platform in the new year. This summer (2021) we partnered with SalmonState and Alaska Conservation Foundation to pilot ISN re-branded as "Skipper Science".

The Skipper Science Partnership enables fishermen to report data like fish caught, fish released, hours worked, sea surface

temperature, mammal sightings, fishing depth, etc. simply and easily from their phones on the fishing grounds. Data can be logged from the water regardless of internet access through the Skipper Science smartphone app and then can be uploaded when back in range of an internet connection. Highlights from the 2021 program include: 100 fishermen signed up for the program, 19 Alaska-based fishing trade organizations supported and endorsed the program; demonstrating strong interest from the industry; 1,697 fishermen provided their opinions on climate change via phone interviews; 49 data entries completed in the Skipper Science app by participants.

Subsistence Harvest Summaries

2021 Laaquadan (northern fur seal) hunting summary

The hunting season for laaquadan occurred from January 1-May 31, 2021. There was a total of 7 laaquadan hunted during the season; 1 was struck and lost and 6 were retrieved (3 from Reef and 4 from Northeast Point). Island Sentinels were able to collect the snouts of 3 retrieved laaquadan.

2021 Laaquadadan (pup) harvest summary

There were 23 laaquadadan harvests held between 27 August and 28 October 2021, and 2 yearlings were also hunted in that time. All were male pups and yearlings. They were harvested from three haulout or rookery sections – Sea Lion Neck, Little Zapadni, and Polovina. To minimize female mortality the harvest method included capturing, handling, and sexing all laaquadadan prior to harvest.

2021 laaquadan and laaquadadan (sub-adult male) harvest summary

The harvest of sub-adult male laaquadan occurred during 7 harvest events from July 2-30, 2021. A total of 132 fur seals were harvested on St. Paul Island from three different haulout areas, Big Zapadni, Little Zapadni, Polovina and Lukanin, with 131 sub-adult males and 1 female taken. No other mortalities occurred during this year's harvest season. No haulout was harvested more than once per week.

Harvests were scheduled on an as needed basis and monitored by ECO and/ or an on-island NMFS representative. This year NMFS once again contracted Jacob Mercurief as an on-island representative. Jacob participated in sub-adult male harvests and pup harvests and will continue to serve his role for the 2022 laaquadan hunting season. Thank you for another year of service, Jacob!

2021 Reindeer harvest summary

The ECO manages two reindeer hunting seasons annually: a male velvet season from April 1 through July 31 and a fawn/yearling season from August 1 through December 31. Hunters killed a total of 10 reindeer during the male velvet season and 18 reindeer to date during the fawn/yearling season.

ECO has extended the 2021 fall fawn/yearling season to February 1, 2022, and removed the non-tribal member, non-resident hunting permit fee to \$0 to encourage more hunting. Please make sure all hunts are reported within 2 business days and a permit is filled out for each successful hunt. Be safe out there!

ECO would like to remind hunters that a successful hunt begins with careful planning and preparation. Preparation requires more time than the hunt itself. Hunters should be adequately prepared for every hunt, exercise high safety standards while in the field with firearms, and be conservative and cautious when hunting every time. Please consider the current and future weather conditions before hunting; wear proper clothing and pack extra clothing for a variety of weather conditions; always pack first aid supplies, water, and food; always carry a light source (such as a headlamp or flashlight); know and abide by all regulations and ordinances; and take any other necessary precautions to ensure a successful hunt.

2021 Qawan (Steller sea lion) hunting summary

A total of 23 qawan were hunted from January-December 2021 from 4 locations with 15 retrieved and 8 struck and lost. All retrieved sea lions were juvenile males; altogether 18 males and 1 female were hunted. Ten sea lions were hunted at Reef, 10 were hunted at Neptune, 2 were hunted at Southwest Point and 1 was hunted at Polovina. Overall, the retrieval rate was 65% and the struck and lost rate was 35%.

A Note on the 2022 Laaquadan and Qawan Hunting Seasons

Pribilovians who reside on St. Paul are authorized hunt with firearms male laaquadan less than 7 years old from January 1 to May 31 annually. Qawan are authorized for take by firearms throughout the year. Please be advised that qawan hunters may also be out hunting when you are out.

Please report subsistence use of laaquadax, qawax, and isugix (including retrieved and struck and lost) to ECO Island Sentinels within 24 – 48 hours, or two business days. Same-day reporting is ideal so that ECO can continue to collect valuable biological samples (canine teeth and whiskers) from retrieved animals, especially during the time of the year when carcasses

are more likely to wash out with high tide or freeze, impacting our ability to collect samples. Of course, hunters have first right to collecting any hard parts from their hunted animals, including canine teeth and whiskers. Please coordinate your hunts with our Island Sentinels, Paul Melovidov and Aaron Lestenkof, or the NMFS on-island representative, Jacob Merculief, so that we can sample the harvested animal.

We thank the St. Paul Island marine mammal hunters for their continued active participation in ECO's real-time subsistence monitoring program, and cooperation in reporting subsistence use in a timely manner. Please contact ECO at 546-3200 if you have any questions or concerns. Your participation is vital! Qaġaalakux!



Selected Highlights on Collaborative Research:

Navigating the New Arctic (NNA) Project Collaboration

ECO is collaborating on a National Science Foundation grant that was awarded to UAF. In June 2022, we hope to host a community gathering/ workshop to advance community understanding, support, and leadership of the PRIME Initiative using word and value mapping activities.

Transformation Lab Collaboration

ECO is collaborating on an innovative project called "Tipping the iceberg: leveraging a food transition for Indigenous communities in the Bering Sea" with a team of researchers from the University of Utrecht (Netherlands) that will build on the food security work that the Department of Community



Healing and Wellness and ECO have been leading in the past few years. The project aims to increase scientific understanding of the local food system and its complex interdependencies and strengthen local capacity and community empowerment to transition towards a more sustainable food system.

Food Security project with Dr. Ruby Fried

ECO partnered with Dr. Ruby Fried from the UAA to better understand the factors that affect access to and use of traditional Alaska Native foods and what good health means to St. Paul Island residents. Several community members graciously joined a community advisory board for this project and helped Dr. Fried is conducting interviews as part of a broader effort to assess food security issues across communities and better inform policies that shape access to traditional foods and purchased foods.

Biodiversity Assessment of Ephemeral Pools on St. Paul Island

ECO is collaborating with UK to perform a biodiversity assessment of ephemeral pools during the 2022 field season. ECO will collect baseline information about the macroinvertebrate communities present in ephemeral pools on St. Paul, with a focus on the Pribilof Fairy shrimp. These species are understudied and building a better understanding of their baseline biodiversity will inform broad-scale and long-term land management decisions.



TANAĀ-UNAAĠIM MAQĀXSINGIN (TUM)

Aquilina Lestenkof, Director (Unaaġiġ, Unangaġ)
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Unangam Tunuu Revitalization

Summer Language Intensive, 2021 -The TUM seventh annual Summer Language Intensives (SLI) stayed the course in its purpose to train participants to be teachers of Unangam Tunuu. The 2021 SLI added a focus on lesson writing skills building. In 2021, all SLI participants received six college credits from Iñisaġvik College for attending completing course requirements under the instruction of Anna Melovidov Porath (Unaaġix, Unangaġ). This is a cool first!



Unangam Tunuu Speaking Learning Teaching (UTSLT)

In the first semester, ten adolescents enrolled in the St Paul Island School 8th-9th grades have developed a familiarity with an array of strategic techniques to teach Unangam Tunuu. In turn they are learning and speaking Unangam Tunuu, as well as practicing the fine art of accountability to and for one another (teamwork) by pulling each other through lessons and assigned team organization tasks. The second semester of the 2021-22 UTSLT course will focus on expanding participants' abilities to creating fifteen lessons to add to the island's curriculum.

For Your Information (Email adlestenkof@aleut.com with questions regarding the following projects.)

- A three-year Department of Education, Alaska Native Education grant that supported Unangam Tunuu revitalization ended September 16, 2021.
- A three-year IMLS Enhancement grant award titled



Digital Language Archive is in action and will add almanac statements and an archive to www.tanamawaa.com

- A two-year ANA American Rescue Plan grant award titled Unangam Tunuu Cross-Generational teaching in a post-COVID World is in action supporting the continuation of the work in the UTSLT course with the goals of increasing the instructional experience of the youth learners to ensure the survival and continue vitality of UT via the development of 30 lessons over a two-year period.

The CBSFA's support allows the UT revitalization to expand in ways that go above and beyond and into an Unangaġ naturalness in a way that is somehow difficult to request from other, mostly national funding sources. Support by the Central Bering Sea Fishermen's Association (CBSFA) has been a godsend. The individuals blazing the local curriculum writing trail seek to find a way to clearly explain sounding natural.

Disinternment/Reinternment of Sophie Tetoff (UNANGAġ, ST. PAUL ISLAND)

In July, the Office of Army Cemeteries moved forward with the disinterment of departed Sophie Tetoff. Lauren Peter (Unangaġ), granddaughter of Agnes Tetoff Larson, and her two sons held the honor of escorting the remains of Sophie Tetoff to St. Paul Island. Sophie Tetoff died on May 6, 1906, while attending Carlisle Indian School in Pennsylvania. She now rests in peace with her relations in the local cemetery.

Aquilina Lestenkof, Director (Unaaġiġ, Unangaġ)

For information email: adlestenkof@aleut.com or telephone (907) 546-2546.

DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY SAFETY AND PEACE

Charlene Naulty, Director



Directors Update

As we close out 2021, we wish the community and our St. Paul families nothing but the best in the upcoming year. We have been through some uncertain times and we hope we are on the upswing now. Over the course of the last year your Department of Community Safety and Peace staff have been busy navigating covid and covid restrictions, we reported some of the changes we had to make at the start of covid to keep operations going. Some of those changes have carried through into 2021, such as allowing those who have been exposed to covid to work from home if in close contact or required to quarantine, allowing more flexibility in work schedules for staff who have children who were not able to be vaccinated, asking staff who are sick or showing signs of sickness to stay home to protect those around them. We had to transition some of our services to remote delivery via Zoom,



Microsoft Teams, or shut them down to protect the health and safety of the community. The only program that continues to be closed is the Community Advocacy and Art Center as we lack the staff to open and operate it.

Projects Closed Out in 2021

- 2016 Homeland Security Grant to install a new generator and radio communication system at the Tribal Government Building
- 2017 FEMA All Hazards Mitigation Plan
- 2019 Homeland Security Grant to install a new generator at the City of St. Paul
- 2020 SAMHSA Covid-19 Tribal Behavioral Health Grant creating short videos during the start of the pandemic

Current and ongoing projects

- 2019 Center for Native Child and Family Resilience – Building Family Resilience on St. Paul Island Txin Kaangux Evaluation Project (<https://cncfr.jbsinternational.com/projects>)
- 2021 Rasumson Foundation – Tribal State Learning Management System
- FEMA Region X – Covid-19 Public Assistance
- 2019/2020/2021 BIA Tribal Resilience Climate Adaption Plan, Cemetery Erosion Mitigation Feasibility Study, and Coastal Erosion Monitoring
- CDC Renovations to bring the Mavram Saliguu ADA/code compliant
- Early Learning Center and Child Care

We were able to continue our work with FEMA Region X to bring covid response to St. Paul which included reimbursements for the following: heart healthy produce to every home for all FY21, meat processing equipment for the Aleut Community Store, 2100 lbs. of halibut, elders meals and food for the food bank due to the continued and ongoing supply chain issues. They also are assisting with funding not covered by the CDC for renovations to bring the Mavram Saliguu ADA/code compliant.

Documents Available for Public Comment and Review



- 2019 – 2022 CCDF Plan
- 2020 Tribal Hazard and Mitigation Plan <https://documentcloud.adobe.com/link/review?uri=urn:aaid:scds:US:307749ec-a18b-41df-b0d7-3d2331a5bf90>

- Cemetery Erosion Mitigation Feasibility Study
- Climate Adaptation Plan

7. Burial Assistance Applications Processed: 14

8. Transitional Housing Customers served: 5

9. Mavram Saliguu Customers Served: 8 adults 7 children

Program Case Counts for FY 21

1. ICWA Case Numbers (From States)

- Inquiries: 64
- Protective Services Reports: 48
- Out of home Cases: 13
- In-home Cases: 3

2. CPS Case Numbers (Tribal)

- Child Services Report's: 22
- Out of Home Cases: 2
- In-Home Cases: 7

3. State of Alaska Compact Referrals: 29

- Family contact – 4
- Relative Inquiries – 20
- ULR Evaluations – 5

4. Child Care Assistance Applications: 1

5. Rental Assistance Applications: 5

6. General Assistance Applications Processed: 8 cases and 10 individuals



DEPARTMENT OF HEALING AND WELLNESS

Charlene Naulty, Director



Directors Update

2021 has been a productive year for our DHW staff despite covid and its restrictions. We were lucky to keep all our programs running with a little bit of modification. With the most noticeable being elders' meals being bagged and delivered Monday through Friday. Over the course of last year DHW staff helped with the Building Family Resilience on St. Paul Island Txin Kaangux Evaluation Project, as well as food security project in partnership with Eco and APIAI. Aubrey worked all spring/summer with the Youth Tribal Council on the community garden through our Spring into Healthy Habits and Fall into Healthy Habits Programs. There are still some vegetables growing at the Eshop!



For FY 22 we will be working towards a food secure St. Paul. That includes Nutritional Outreach, Diabetes Education and Meal Planning, Elders Meals, Elder Boxes, Food Bank, and Community Gardening.

FreeStyle Libre System and Life Alert Update:

The FreeStyle Libre System is covered by Medicare and for those who are not on Medicare the Tribe has offered to cover your expenses through a Patient Access to Care Application. All you need to do is talk to your health care provider at SCF to get a prescription.

Life Alert systems are still challenging, due to lack of technology here in St. Paul. We are looking into landline options – so be prepared for a call to each home to find out landline capabilities.

Program Case Counts for FY 21

1. Food Bank Customers Served: 219
2. Heart Healthy Produce Delivery: 10 months per household (Nov and Dec will be delivered in Jan)

3. Elders Meals Made and delivered per month: 42
4. Elders Boxes Delivered per month: 80
5. Elder Service Reports/Home Visits Conducted: 4
6. PAC's Processed: 8
7. Medical Loans Processed: 12
8. BH Customers Served Via Behavioral Health Contract
 - a. Crisis Calls: 59
 - b. Customers served: 16 individuals
 - c. Customers Contact: 150 hours
 - d. Youth Domestic Violence: 1
 - e. Community Outreach Events: ACE and Resilience
9. Sober Living Customers Served: 2

Current and ongoing projects

- Native Connections – The Light of St. Paul with JBS International
- SAMHSA – Emergency Covid-19 with contract Therapist Bonni Wulvik and Deb Haynes
- Healthy Brain Initiative - Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders with the NIHB and SCF
- Food Security Planning with APIAI and ECO
- Rural Health Network Evaluation with Southcentral Foundation
- Aging in Place with Southcentral Foundation
- RuralCap GROW with Bering Sea Campus and ECO

Coronavirus “Omicron” Update

CDC Statement on B.1.1.529 (Omicron Variant): The CDC released the following statement on the Omicron variant : "On November 26, the World Health Organization (WHO) classified a new variant, B.1.1.529, as a Variant of Concern and has named it Omicron. No cases of this variant have been identified in the U.S. to date. CDC is following the details of this new variant, first reported to the WHO by South Africa. We are grateful to the South African government and its scientists who have openly communicated with the global scientific community and continue to share information about this variant with the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services and CDC. We are working with other U.S. and global public health and industry partners to learn more about this variant, as we continue to monitor its path. CDC is continuously monitoring variants and the U.S. variant surveillance system has reliably detected new variants in this country..."

We know what it will take to prevent the spread of the Omicron variant – continue to wear a mask in public indoor setting in areas of substantial or high community transmission, wash your hands for at least 20 seconds with soap and water (or hand sanitizer if you don't have access to soap and water), and physically distance (at least 6 feet apart) from others. The CDC also recommends that everyone over the age of 5 show their Acts of Love to their community and get their COVID-19 vaccine. Additionally, everyone over 18 should get a booster shot if eligible. It is important to continue following all rules and regulations put in place by the Unified Command.



The Omicron rise is predicted to be steeper than during any previous surge. Experts say one reason that Omicron seems to spread so quickly is that it causes more cases among the vaccinated than earlier variants, although they are likely to be mild. The most encouraging news about Omicron is that it does not appear to cause more severe illness than earlier

versions of the virus. Some evidence even suggests Omicron is less severe. A new study from Hong Kong, for example, found that Omicron replicated itself less efficiently than Delta inside the lungs, which could make it less likely to cause

acute symptoms. But many scientists say it is too soon to be confident.

Either way, the crucial question for most people is not whether Omicron is less severe than earlier versions of the virus; the question is whether Omicron is more severe. So far, the answer is no.

If that continues to be true, it will mean that Omicron – like earlier variants – presents only a very small risk of serious illness to most vaccinated people. It is the kind of risk that people accept every day without reordering their lives, not so different from the chances of hospitalization or death from the flu or a car crash.

Unfortunately, there are some vaccinated people for whom any Covid case remains a threat. Those whose health is already vulnerable – like the elderly, people undergoing cancer treatments, people who have received organ transplants and some other groups – can become extremely ill from a Covid case that is mild in a technical sense. Their bodies are weak enough that any infection can cause major problems. It's the same reason that the seasonal flu kills tens of thousands of Americans annually.

Vaccines and Boosters Available to Tribal Citizens

There are three U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) authorized COVID-19 vaccines. All three of the available COVID-19 vaccines are safe and effective and reduce your risk of severe illness. Two of them, Pfizer-BioNTech and Moderna, are messenger RNA (mRNA) vaccines. mRNA vaccines teach our cells how to make a protein that will trigger an immune response inside our bodies. The third, Johnson & Johnson Janssen, is a viral vector vaccine. Viral vector vaccines use a modified version of a vector virus to deliver important instructions to the cells. The vector virus is not a live virus and will not give you COVID-19.

Everyone five years of age and older can get a COVID-19 vaccination. Currently, the FDA has given Pfizer-BioNTech COVID-19 vaccine emergency authorization to be used in children ages 5-15 years.

A person is considered fully vaccinated against COVID-19:

- Two weeks after the second dose in a two-dose series (Pfizer-BioNTech and Moderna); or

- Two weeks after the single dose of the Johnson & Johnson's Janssen vaccine.

Keep taking all necessary precautions until you are fully vaccinated.

Booster shot eligibility

The CDC recommends that everyone 18 years and older who received the Johnson & Johnson, Pfizer, or Moderna COVID-19 vaccine primary series get a booster dose. A booster dose of the COVID-19 vaccine will help eligible Tribal citizens maximize their protection, prolong the vaccine's durability and continue to safeguard their communities against the virus.

- If you got the Pfizer or Moderna COVID-19 Vaccine: You should wait six months or more after your second dose to get your booster.
- If you got the Johnson & Johnson COVID-19 Vaccine: You should get a booster dose two months after your first dose.
- You may get a different vaccine for your booster dose than the vaccine you got for your primary series.
- If Pfizer was your primary two-dose series, you could get a booster of Pfizer, Moderna, or Johnson & Johnson six months later.
- If Moderna was your primary two-dose series, you could get a booster from Moderna, Pfizer, or Johnson & Johnson six months later.
- Suppose you received the one-dose Johnson & Johnson vaccine. In that case, you can get a booster two months later from either Johnson & Johnson, Pfizer, or Moderna.

If you are unsure if you are eligible for a COVID-19 booster, ask your Southcentral Foundation healthcare provider. For more information about COVID-19, visit the National Indian Health Board (NIHB) COVID-19 Tribal Resource Center at <https://www.nihb.org/covid-19/>.



AGSPI Presents
APRIL 2021
Spring Into Wellness
 Produce Distribution Program

This box includes:
 Cucumbers, spinach, celery, sweet potatoes, & apples. Nuts will be doubled next month

"The first wealth is health."
 -Ralph Waldo Emerson

Bags will be delivered to households from March to July 2021

BERING SEA CAMPUS AND EDUCATION TEAM, DEPARTMENT OF BUSINESS AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Dylan Conduzzi, Project Manager, DBED and John Wayne Melovidov, Project Manager, DBED



The Bering Sea Campus and the education team has had a successful year with the re-opening of the campus for community use, establishing a partnership with Ilisagvik college, implementing the Learning Management System (LMS), and new grant awards being some of the biggest accomplishments for the year. We hosted our first college courses through the campus, and we implemented our learning management system (LMS) with the Pribilof School District (PSD). We brought in new and multiple streams of funding and began actively engaging in case management and student support. Our relationship with Ilisagvik

College has grown and continues to expand to new courses, both electronically and onsite, within the Bering Sea Campus.

Milestones

Bering Sea Campus: The most significant milestone was the opening of the Bering Sea Campus for public use in September of 2021. Normal operational hours (M-F, 8-5) were established and extended hours (M-F, 5-8) we implemented in October. The campus is now open 12 hours a day to support a variety of in-school (Pribilof School District) courses and program support. The Campus also supports after hours education and these supports include facilitating an open computer lab for both K-12 Students (M-F, 3-5 PM) and adult learners (M-F, 5-8 PM). Tutoring for both K-12 and post-secondary students is now available onsite and through Ilisagvik College remotely. Within the Bering Sea Campus classroom, students can participate in a 'virtual' classroom during their Ilisagvik College courses via the OWL, a 360-degree camera that connects students in St Paul to students Statewide. In the immediate future, we plan to continue existing programs and support, and soon, we will be expanding the number of courses and resources offered directly through the Bering Sea Campus.

College Courses: The DBED Education team has focused on creating educational pathways that would lead directly to economic opportunities on island for individuals by partnering with the tribal college, Ilisagvik College. Located in Utqiagvik, Alaska they are dedicated to helping rural and indigenous populations all over the state to access collegiate and vocational

opportunities. While anyone can apply to Ilisagvik College, the Bering Sea Campus has been devoted to helping Tribal members access post-secondary programming through Ilisagvik in a few ways; supporting them through the application process, paying for student fees associated with the program through the Tribe's scholarships, creating cohorts for students so they can rely on other peers that they know since classes are virtual, routine support check-ins, supply necessary resources, etc. The business courses were the first of multiple college 'cohorts' or student groups, we are implementing this year.

Our relationship with Ilisagvik College continues to expand and grow. Recently Haley went up to Utqiagvik and met with administrators and professors at Ilisagvik College to continue fostering our relationship and think about how we can expand even more opportunities to the St. Paul community. Other courses that will be offered in the Spring/Fall of 2022 include: HAZWOPPER/HAZMAT, Information Technology (IT) courses, 107 commercial drone and commercial pilot courses, construction and welding internships/courses, accounting courses and multiple one credit intensive courses that are stand alone or part of programs we have previously offered (Audio/Visual, Bering Sea Days, etc.). It is our goal to provide an educational hub, through the Bering Sea Campus, that connects learnings on St. Paul Island to certification and degree programs both in post-secondary fields that allows students to seek jobs, opportunities and enrichment that lead to positive and lasting impacts for the students and their families. The courses above represent current planning but as we grow in student enrollment it is our goal to add additional courses that the community desires. Through our partnership with Ilisagvik College we believe we have the right partner for the community and a college partner who is committed to long term support of the campus, the students, and the community in a way which is Tribally informed and fits the needs of the community.

Learning Management System: The Learning Management System (LMS, for short) is one of the accomplishments by the team that we are the proudest of. The Aleut Community of St. Paul Island is the only tribe in the State who manages an LMS (all other LMS are managed by the State of Alaska or by college systems). Culminating from three years of work, the LMS was implemented for use by teachers and students in the Pribilof School District

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in September of 2021. The LMS allows for 'real time' sharing of student progress, assignments, grades, and teacher notices, among other things. One of the most frequently requested goals from the community was a way to know, in 'real time' how their children (or adult students) were doing in their schoolwork. The LMS is a tool for students, parents and teachers, to organize, communicate, and create transparency in all parts of the learning process. The most intriguing aspect of this platform is the ability to see in real time, student's grades and progress in their courses. In this last year, especially during COVID, we have seen educational institutions rely more heavily on their Learning Management System to deliver coursework and important announcements. Some states have now set a requirement that all public schools begin utilizing an LMS, including Alaska. PSD implemented Canvas as their LMS this fall semester with our support. PSD teachers have been using this fall semester to acclimate themselves to the LMS; a rollout for student and parent use is now in the works for January of 2022. By the time you read this article the roll out to the community will have occurred and it is our hope you are actively using the LMS! BSC plans to continue to support and train both teachers, students, and parents throughout the entire process to ensure a smooth transition and to collect feedback which we will use to further design, enhance and change the LMS to fit the needs of students, teachers, parents and the community.

New Grants/Funding: The Bering Sea Campus team had a monumental year in terms of new grants and funding. While COVID/CARES funding did not directly translate to new grants and opportunities (only one of our new grants is related to the American Recovery Act), we were able to secure funding in new ways and in addition secured some extremely competitive grants. These new grants included multiple grants from the Department of Education, the Economic Development Administration, the National Endowment for the Arts, and a Library Services grant. These grants will allow us to sustain current programs, expand to new programs, and extend Bering Sea Campus services to students into the near future.



Programs

Haley Edmondson, Bering Sea Campus Academic Program Manager, DBED

Current Program Highlights: Our team just finished up our third year of the Department of Education DEMO Grant and entering into our final year of the project. The biggest component of the grant is the production of a College and Career Readiness(CCR) curriculum culturally relevant to students on island, that exposes them to

career planning, education opportunities, but more importantly teaches them social-emotional skills imperative to making decisions for themselves and connecting with people within their community. The CCR curriculum is currently being implemented within PSD, grades second through ninth. Imperative to the development and implementation process, the new lessons are brought to you by PSD teachers Anna Melovidov, Mylisa Zacharof, and Jessica Bartman. As we move forward in our final year, we plan to complete curriculum for the last grades (K/1) and hope to create a parent/guardian booklet based off of some of the lessons that will help the adults in students' lives, to assist them in endeavors such as scholarship applications, career developments, post-secondary education options, and so forth.

NEA Grant: In 2020, ACSPI was awarded a grant through the National Endowment of the Arts to facilitate a Healing Historical Trauma through Traditional Markings workshop in St. Paul over the summer of 2021. Unfortunately, due to COVID, we had to delay the workshop, but it will occur this upcoming summer of 2022. The program will be a series of tattoo sessions of St. Paul participants performed by Sarah Whalen-Lunn, a well known indigenous traditional tattoo artist from Alaska. Sarah will be working with a group of St. Paul women for a few months leading up to the project, to better understand the unique historical and cultural context of St. Paul Island and ensure the art she creates reflects that. As the event shapes up, we will make sure all community members are aware of the times when the workshops occur as all community members will be invited to participate!

Tribal Resiliency Grant: One of the most successful things to come out of the work from the DBED Education Department has been building culturally relevant curriculum with PSD teachers the last few years, something we wanted to ensure we could keep facilitating once our Department of Education grant finishes in a year. In the process of working on the CCR curriculum, Jessica, Anna, and Mylisa developed passion projects that we never were quite able to get to, so decided in 2021 to pursue another grant that would allow this process to continue for at least a few more years. We were informed in November that we received the Tribal Resiliency grant through the Department of Education that would allow us to do just that starting in 2022. At the end of the three-year grant, the goal is to complete six culturally relevant courses in varying subjects to then be taught at St. Paul Island School. The more curriculum we can produce that infuses the cultural norms on the island, the more students will be able to engage and connect with material, so we hope to continue pursuing as many of these projects as possible.



Staff Perspectives

Louis Bonner, Case Manager

Season's Greetings and Happy New Year's. Wow, it's been another exciting year for the Bering Sea Campus. We have officially got off to a great start offering the community of

St. Paul Island with educational programming opportunities that assist with gaining higher education and employment retention services. Case management has taken off this year, with the goal to connect with as many community members as possible to explore education and employment retention services. In 2022, I'm excited for the upcoming trip to St. Paul Island to reconnect with old friends and make new ones, with the mission of spreading the word of higher education. Tribal scholarship programs have seen a major increase in applicants and scholarships have been awarded over the past two years. Currently 5 tribal/ community members are participating in the Business Certification program through Ilisagvik College since September 2021. This 15-credit course is geared to prepare students with the basic knowledge of business management. These credits can be transferred to support an AA or BA degree. This is an amazing opportunity for tribal members to earn their degree in the comfort of their own home. The Bering Sea Campus staff is excited to support this cohort of students as they progress through this certification program.

As the new ROSS coordinator, I am excited to be helping community residents to ensure safe, decent, and affordable housing; create opportunities for resident's self- sufficiency and economic independence; and assure fiscal integrity. My role allows me to directly help and support community members with Case Management services geared to increase job retention, enrichment and employment through seeking higher education and job search & retention efforts.



Naomi Edenshaw, Education Coordinator

Greetings, I am the education program coordinator with the Bering Sea Campus. We have had a good year and semester with the Business Cohort with Ilisagvik College. We are only adding more on board with the Business

Cohort, and I am proud that we also have an IT Cohort. There have been many benefits of being partnered with Ilisagvik College and the educational opportunities that are available with Ilisagvik are amazing. I highly recommend Ilisagvik if you want to further your professional development and education.

Tutoring with Dylan at campus with students and having an open campus in the evening has been very beneficial for students. I'm proud of our thriving team this year, and hope we keep on providing educational opportunities in the community. I wish you all the best accomplishments and have a great year!

Welcome to the Team!



Teresa Baker,
BSC UT Project Assistant



Dylan Freeman,
Tutor and Teacher,
Bering Sea Campus

We would like to welcome our newest members of the education team Andronika Emanoff, Dylan Freeman and Teresa Baker! Andronika was brought on to help manage the campus and facilitate opening the campus after hours from 5-8pm for adult education and computer lab access. Dylan has been tutoring K-12 students on Wednesdays and Fridays from 4-6pm at the campus and is scheduled to teach our math and coding blended language course in the Spring of 2022. Teresa will be working with both the Unangam Tunuu (UT) language program and the campus team on the development of an expanded (3 credit) college level UT language course and advising/assisting the team on other campus projects.

We would like to extend a huge thank you to our education team (Teresa Baker, Jessica Bartman, Louis Bonner, Dylan Conduzzi, Naomi Edenshaw, Haley Edmondson, Andronika Emanoff, Dylan Freeman, Anna Porath, John Wayne Melovidov and Mylisa Zacharof), the Tribal Council, the Pribilof School District, the Unangam Tunuu program, our students, partners and the community for their hard work and dedication to make our campus and programs a success!

COVID-19 EMERGENCY RESPONSE PAGE



The Saint Paul Island Unified Command Team has launched a website, <https://COVID19.stpaulak.com/>, to keep residents and travelers to Saint Paul Island informed and up-to-date regarding the COVID-19 pandemic, the current situation on Saint Paul Island and the responses being taken to ensure the health and safety of our community.

For questions please contact: info@aleut.com before our virtual annual meeting. If you do not have email, please leave your question for a staff member while voting. Or you can also direct message us to the ACSPI Facebook page.



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