



# TEBUGHNA HENEK

TYONEK NATIVE CORPORATION

SUMMER 2016



## **CEO REPORT BY JAMES HOFFMAN**

Very exciting news for TNC, we have acquired our facility Tyonek Services Overhaul Facility-Stennis (TSOF-S) located in Kiln Mississippi on the Stennis airfield.

As mentioned in previous newsletters, we will be providing aircraft maintenance on large military and commercial aircraft as well as training for UAV operations. TSOF-S is a subsidiary of the Tyonek Services Group (TSG) operated under Paul Stein and his team. We have appointed a new Vice President, Steve Adlich previously our Director of Business Development and prior employee of Lockheed. His expertise is in operations of UAV's and commercial and government Programs.

Our organization is as strong as ever as we look to increase shareholder hires and promote from within our TNC ranks. We are focusing on new cost models and improving our backlog with additional contract work from our Warner Robbins, GA group. Our focus is a priority on defining our core capabilities and leveraging relationships from all of our associates. We are all in BD for Tyonek Shareholders.

NVT and TNC are gaining an ever increasing bond in support of one another. I would like to thank the members of the council for their ideas and participation in our joint lands meeting this month. We also held a joint lands class with participation from our counsel Matt Meade, the TNC Board of Directors and the NVT council learning about the ANSCA re-

quirement to fulfill the obligations of the act.

TAG has begun the renovations of the Lodge preparing for soft opening occupancy in late July. Please wait to see how the project unfolds. Leo Barlow with his expertise in directing hospitality projects from a high level is putting his full effort into the success of renovation and increased future activity of the lodge.

Our team members are extremely committed to the success of our entire organization and its Shareholders. We will start to see the benefits later this year with TAG, TSGI, TMGI and TCG.

Thank you for your continued support and have a great Summer!



## **PRESIDENT REPORT BY LISA CONSTANTINE**

Happy Summer Fellow Shareholders,

Hope your summer is going well and catching Fish!

The board has taken a planning trip to visit our new facility in Stennis Mississippi we purchased this business to grow our existing company Tyonek Service Group. The facility is called Tyonek Services Overhaul Facility (TSOF). Along with this purchase the staff is working on an internship program and the kick off to this is the UAV operations and Aircraft maintenance presentations done in Tyonek and Anchorage recently.

The board held its annual meeting on May 14, 2016. Thank all of you that

participated by turning in your proxy. We are only here to serve on your behalf. Congratulations to Emil J. McCord, Robert Stephan Sr. and Sharon Williford for retaining their seats. In the meeting following the notification the elections of the board seats are as follows: Robert Stephan Sr. -Chairman, Sharon Williford-Vice -Chair, Lisa Constantine-President, Charlene Stephan-Vice President, Ange Constantine- Secretary, Bart K. Garber-Treasurer, Jaison Standifer-Asst. Sec./Treasurer, Emil J, McCord - Director and Michaelene Stephan-Director. A special thank you to Sharon Williford for filling the Chairman position for the past year. Welcome to Robert Stephan, Sr. in the new role

as Chairman. I am looking forward to fulfilling the role of President for the next year and thanks to the board for their continued support in this position.

We recently held our board meeting and are currently looking at new opportunities to grow the business with the revenues down for the last few years this is an even greater focus for our Management team.

Again have a great summer!

Sincerely  
Lisa Constantine  
President  
Tyonek Native Corporation



## **Highlights from the TNC SBA 8(a) Participant Benefits Report – Preserving our Heritage: Supporting our Community**



As a condition of the SBA's 8(a) program, each ANC-owned 8(a) participant is required to submit an annual benefits report that demonstrates how participation in the 8(a) program has provided benefits back to the ANC's Shareholders and Native Community. Benefits are reported annually at the TNC level on behalf of all of the 8(a) participants owned by TNC. Below is a summary of the TNC SBA 8(a) participant benefits reported to the SBA for Fiscal Year 2015.

Health, Social and Cultural Support - Total Financial Contribution: \$395,334

The Tebughna Foundation was formed in 2007 to manage the dispensation of community and cultural donations being provided by TNC. With the financial support of the Corporation, the Foundation organizes and supports a variety of cultural and community activities including the Native Youth Olympics & World Eskimo Indian Olympics, Community Outreach Program, Bereavement Pro-

gram, Community Assistance Program and Ida'Ina Multi-Cultural Gathering.

Education and Development – Total Financial Contribution: \$104,387

Pursuit of higher education by TNC's young shareholders is key to the long-term prosperity of the people of the Native Village of Tyonek. The Tebughna Foundation Scholarships and Grants Program distributes scholarships for higher education to eligible TNC Shareholders.

Lands – Total Financial Contribution: \$404,191

As part of its stewardship responsibility, the company has expended significant revenue in the day-to-day management of its 200,000 plus acres and improved property by developing management and land use policies and plans to ensure a healthy environment for shareholders. Tyonek Tribal Conservation District works with TNC to ensure healthy natural resources and a healthy environment for shareholders and the Tyonek community.

Economic and Community Development – Total Financial Contribution: \$326,191

TNC and its Subsidiaries have improved residences in Tyonek and built a local healthcare center. The Lodge has been updated including the addition of full-time electricity in 2014.

Plans are underway to make the Lodge operational in 2016 with full-scale operations planned for 2017.

Employment – Total Financial Contribution: \$2,906,149;  
Jobs – 139 Native Employees in 2015

TNC is committed to Native employment preference to extend hiring opportunities to its shareholders. Our Human Resources and Shareholder Relations departments worked together to enhance our existing shareholder data collection bank that holds shareholder applicant information.

Economic Benefits – Total Financial Contribution: \$1,330,380

In Fiscal Year 2015, TNC paid \$892,740 in dividends to TNC Shareholders. The per share dividend was \$13.00. This was an increase from Fiscal Year 2014 when TNC paid \$744,553 in dividends to TNC Shareholders, and the per share dividend was \$11.00.







# TYONEK SERVICES GROUP (TSG) BY GARY GORDON

A year ago, Tyonek Services Group was awarded a small 8a contract to provide services to Aberdeen Proving Grounds, the Army's home of technology. We provide personnel to work in the offices of the U.S Army Communications and Electronics Command (CECOM). Our first goal is to insure the services requested are met and that we comply with all requirements of the contract. We are also aware this contract is an opportunity to expand our services business within this tenant command and with other commands located here and in Fort Meade. This contract also provides opportunities to support other related business opportunities through contract support and technical expertise, such as working with projects based in our Tyonek Services Overhaul Facility – Stennis ASI facility in Kiln Mississippi.



## A QUOTE FROM THE COR OF CHERRY POINT

*"The influx of Tyonek personnel into the MAG-14 AV-8B Maintenance effort has been a force multiplier. In a relatively short period of time, Tyonek leadership/personnel have made a significant impact on the Cherry Point based AV-8B fleet and their ability to meet operational commitments in CONUS and OCONUS. Tyonek personnel have remained flexible and have worked side-by-side with their active duty partners to efficiently accomplish the mission."*

Submitted by: Paul Stein

## STEPHANIE DEEMER— HEAD OF MARKETING

It's been a busy few months for marketing. We've attended and/or exhibited at numerous trade shows over the past few months including:

Honda Supplier Diversity Expo, Lincoln, AL

National RES, Las Vegas, NV

AUSA 2016, Huntsville, AL

MRO Americas, Dallas, TX

AAAA 2016 Summit, Atlanta, GA

AUVSI Exponential 2016, New Orleans, LA

SOFIC 2016, Tampa, FL

NDIA MDA Small Business Expo, Huntsville, AL

Marketing worked to support the acquisition of the Selex Galileo facility in Kiln, MS and the official changeover to Tyonek Services Overhaul Facility – Stennis. A press release was issued regarding the acquisition and was picked up by more than 200 media outlets.

We are working on a new push for better internal communications to all employees. The plan is being rolled out in the Madison, AL facilities and will disperse to all facilities over the next few months. We want all employees to be informed and have the opportunity to celebrate our successes. For the remainder of this year, we'll

be updating our overall branding with a modern look and stronger messaging that better represents our people, our capabilities and our culture. The re-branding initiative will encompass our website, marketing collaterals, facility signage, templates, corporate overviews, capabilities briefs, and social media. We will implement corporate branding standards to ensure consistency in the application of our brand going forward.

It's an exciting time to be part of the Tyonek Native Corporation! We've seen a lot of change in the past few months and look forward to more positive changes to come.



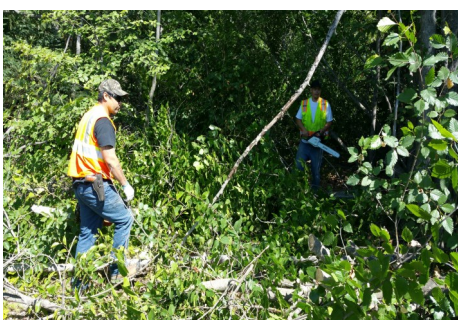
## **SUMMER SEASON IS A BUSY ONE FOR THE TYONEK ALASKA GROUP**



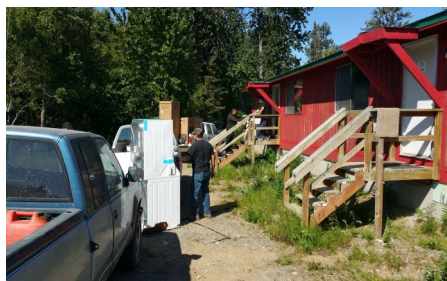
This summer is shaping up to be a busy season for the Tyonek Alaska Group with a number of activities taking place on TNC's land near Tyonek.

In June several TNC shareholders were hired as laborers to help with a variety of projects in the area including work clearing a firebreak around our community. This will add an additional level of protection from wild-fire following a very dry winter and now a hot summer season.

The firebreak is designed to thin the brush within the corridor while preserving a forest canopy as required under terms of a grant TNC secured with the US Department of Agriculture Conservation Stewardship Program. In addition to the firebreak around Tyonek, our crews also cleared a perimeter adjacent to the Native Village of Tyonek's fuel tank farm at the airport. Both projects are the result of working closely with the Native Village of Tyonek and the Tyonek Tribal Conservation District. The close collaboration and cooperation between all entities demonstrates the spirit of revitalization we want to foster at TNC for the benefit of our shareholders and NVT Tribal members.



Another focus this year is to refurbish the two duplexes near the old timber camp, as well as the Tyonek Lodge which has been closed for the past 3 years. The duplexes are being completely refreshed with new appliances, paint, and fixtures so that they can be leased or rented to customers who are conducting operations in the area. In addition we are renovating the Tyonek Lodge by completing the installation of a new kitchen and upgrades to the cabins. This is in anticipation of re-opening the business next season to sportsmen and others who may want to spend time enjoying the spectacular setting that the lodge and surrounding areas have to offer.



Part of our normal summer activity also includes managing and controlling access to TNC lands by outside parties. TNC requires access and land use permits for everyone transiting or operating on its lands. Although signs have been posted explaining this requirement we still occasionally encounter trespassers who disregard our policies. We ask any Tyonek resident to report suspected trespass to contact us either by stopping in at our Tyonek Satellite office or by calling TNC's Lands Department at 907-272-0707. We caution residents not to engage directly with suspected violators as we do not want anyone to compromise their personal safety.

On June 30 the application period for the 14(c)3 process came to an end. Those who have completed an application were sent a notice of receipt by

TNC, and the review period is now underway. Applicants may expect further inquiries from TNC Lands staff in the next several weeks as part of this ongoing process.

In last winter's edition of Tebughna Henek there was an article discussing Nakacheba. The article informed shareholders that a part of TNC's 14(c)3 initiative was to provide a land dividend to shareholders. As mentioned in the article the development is projected to cost in the neighborhood of \$11 million. Until such time as economic circumstances warrant, no immediate development is planned. However we will continue to renew the plat with the Kenai Peninsula Borough.

Lands department personnel continue working on an overall Comprehensive Land Use Management Plan and have engaged the Tyonek Tribal Conservation District in the plan formulation. The Plan will be thoroughly reviewed by the Board's Land Committee before being submitted to the full TNC Board for consideration this fall. We welcome input from shareholders about our plan and encourage you to provide comment for consideration.

As always Tyonek Alaska Group and the Lands Department maintains an open door policy for all shareholders and we urge you to contact us at any time and wish all of you a safe and productive summer.







The following is an update provided to TNC by PacRim Coal. TNC appreciates the information about the status of the ongoing PacRim Coal project however the views expressed in the article are those solely of PacRim and do not necessarily represent those of TNC.



### **Chuitna Coal Project Update**

(to the

shareholders of Tyonek Native Corporation from PacRim Coal, LP – Dan Graham and Joe Lucas)

The Chuitna Coal Project continues to move through the state and federal permit review processes. For the past 10 years, we have been working with the agencies, addressing comments, concerns and questions regarding our project design, draft permit applications and other supporting documents. The initial agency review is nearing an end and the Corps of Engineers is finalizing the Draft Supplemental Environmental Impact Statement (also called the DSEIS). Later this summer the DSEIS, completed permit applications filed with the Corp of Engineers and the State of Alaska Coal Regulatory program, and several other documents will be released for public review and comment. Public hearings will be scheduled where agency representatives will present a summary of the project and the released documents, and they will further explain the public review and comment process. We encourage all TNC shareholders to attend these meetings and provide your input on the project.

We have finished the latest draft de-

signs for constructing new fish habitat in the Chuit River basin. This work will be part of the project construction process, and will be completed well before mining activities begin. A major portion of this habitat is proposed to be built on TNC lands just west of the bridge crossing next to the Chuit River. In coordination with Tyonek Contractors, LLC, over 18,000 feet of new stream channel and connected ponds designed specifically for salmon, including portions designed for chinook salmon, will be constructed. Once built, these new habitat areas will be monitored annually throughout mining to ensure they meet our goal of maintaining salmon populations in the Chuit River for the life of the project and beyond. We will continue to work with TNC and TTCD as this planning effort proceeds.

All of us at PacRim Coal look forward to providing job opportunities and other benefits to TNC shareholders and the residents of Tyonek. These opportunities can only be realized once permit decisions are finalized and only if the agencies issue the required permits. We request your help in letting the agencies know both your concerns about the project and also your interest in seeing these benefits come to fruition. The key is finding the balance between addressing your concerns as part of the project planning process while gaining the neces-

sary permit approvals. We have developed a list of the wide variety of jobs the project would have to offer along with a list of benefits the project could provide to the region and TNC shareholders. These include royalty payments to help fund programs offered by the Mental Health Trust Authority locally and statewide.

In closing, we welcome the opportunity to hear from TNC shareholders and to answer your questions. We are finishing a new website that contains photos and videos that help explain our project; please visit our new site at [www.chuitnacovalproject.com](http://www.chuitnacovalproject.com) We also have several brochures available to you that address and explain our fish protection plans, job opportunities, the coal conveyor system, and many other aspects of our project.. You may contact our project office, located in Anchorage, at 276-6868 or e-mail us at [office@pacrimcoal.com](mailto:office@pacrimcoal.com). Thank you and we look forward to hearing from you. Happy Fishing!



Subsurface testing west of the Tyonek Bridge October 2016



## Congratulations! TNC and TWS receives awards



In 1972, the Department of Defense (DoD) established the Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve (ESGR) program. The ESGR promotes an understanding between the Reserve Component Service members and their civilian employers and assist with resolving conflicts that could arise from an employee's military commitment.

TNC has a well-known history of supporting Reserve and National Guardsmen and women from all branches of military service.. A traditional Reservist, Guardsmen or woman serves one weekend a month and two weeks a year; however, Alaska has a set of unique challenges to overcome. Many citizen-Soldiers are Alaska Native and subsistence fish and hunt in the summer. This requires the drill schedule to spill over into civilian work days. Tyonek Native Corporation and Tyonek Worldwide Services LLC understand this challenge and have risen to the occasion to support employees who have a commitment to both their country and civilian employment.

Tyonek Native Corporation and Tyonek Worldwide Services LLC were both nominated for the 2016 Secretary

of Defense Employer Support Freedom Award. This award is the highest recognition given by the U.S. Government to employers for their outstanding support of employees serving in the Guard and Reserve.

In addition, Tyonek Worldwide Services LLC earned the 2016 Above and Beyond Award. This award was presented to Tyonek Native Corporation Board of Directors Chair, Robert Stephan Sr. and President Lisa Constantine by Major Timothy N. Kelly of the Alaska National Guard. The Above and Beyond Award recognizes employers at the local level who have gone above and beyond the legal requirements of the Uniformed Services Employment and Reemployment Rights Act (USERRA).

**Youth of the year** (Sorry no picture available at time of printing) **Serenity Standifer** is an excellent student. Last year while attending Tebughna School in Tyonek she achieved a GPA of 3.83, earned an Achievement of Excellence Award from the Kenai Peninsula Masonic Lodges 6, 11, 22, was named Outstanding Student of the Year 2015 from F.&A.M., and received countless awards in a variety of areas in school. She currently attends Mt. Edgecumbe HS and is thriving. She is in great health and strives for sobriety and spirituality. She is a successful, disciplined, hard-working, and determined young lady who is an amazing leader for the Tebughna youth. She wishes to teach and guide our people in the future about our way of life, traditions, and how to be the best leader you can be.

## Shareholder of the Year



**Tonya Kaloa** plays an important roll as the Program Assistant at the Tyonek Tribal Conservation District. A roll she has wholeheartedly enjoyed for the past 2 years. She finds it very fulfilling being a part of a company that provides hands on work and continuous projects for the people living in Tyonek. She shows pride in being from Tyonek and gives credit to the people for raising and encouraging her to change to a healthy and sober lifestyle, "*They always told me I am worth the change.*" Tonya's hard work and dedication is apparent when she interacts with the youth and community. She sets a positive example by sharing her story in the hopes of encouraging and educating the youth about a sober lifestyle.



# Shareholder Career Development Database Reminder

With all of the new and exciting opportunities being developed for our Shareholders, we wanted to take this opportunity to remind everyone about the Shareholder Career Development Database (SCDD). If you are interested in pursuing some of the upcoming training opportunities, Internships,

part-time, and/or full-time employment opportunities; please visit the SCDD website and enter your data. If you have questions about the database there is a short video available to explain the purpose of the SCDD and how to enter your information.

SCDD Website - [https://](https://tyonekshcddata-base.applicantpro.com/SCDD Tutorial - http://www.tyonek.com/shareholders/shareholder-career-development-database/)

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We hope everyone will take advantage of this beneficial tool that is available to all of our Shareholders.

## Article from Time Magazine July 1966



LYNDA IN TOLEDO  
No lack of care for his girl.

them dashing David Niven Jr., 29, thoughtfully imported for a lively embassy party tossed by the Dukes. And what about Actor George Hamilton, her beau back home? "I still have no thoughts of getting married," said she. As for Lynda, the Spanish swingers' verdict was: "Muy guapa. Much prettier than her photographs."

**Guarded Plans.** Between frugging and rubbernecking, Lynda sandwiched in a picnic, slept late in the mornings and had her hair coiffed at one of Madrid's smart salons. On her public forays, she had no *ibrevols* for the ever-present photographers and overprotective Secret Service escorts. Anxious to see Spain as a tourist instead of a celebrity, she finally had a heart-to-heart chat with Robin. Three of the Secret Service men were peeled off, and it was decided to keep her plans a little more guarded from the press, particularly the photographers, whom Señorita L.B.J. dismissed one night with the plea: "No más! No more!" Turning down a Spanish air force offer to put a DC-3 at her disposal, she decided to travel by unmarked auto, train or commercial plane.

Lynda also turned down an invitation to a bullfight with the blithe explanation: "I've seen enough bulls down at the ranch to satisfy me." As one of her bemused escorts observed, "She is very much her father's daughter."

### ALASKA

#### The Tycoons of Tyonek

Perched on the rugged shore of Cook Inlet, the remote Alaskan community of Tyonek might well pass for an upper-middle-class Midwestern suburb. Its 60 houses (average price: \$25,000), all equipped with modern appliances and television, stand along winding, tree-lined streets. It has a glistening community hall, its own airstrip and guesthouse. Construction is under way on a

modern \$737,000 schoolhouse; in the works are a power plant, fire station and store. Yet Tyonek's conspicuous prosperity is a remarkably recent phenomenon: until the last year or so, the Athabasca Indians who largely make up the village's population of 270 lived in dismal shacks, barely subsisting by trapping and fishing. Just a decade ago, residents recall vividly, donated food had to be airlifted from Anchorage to save them from starvation.

The sudden transformation was wrought by the prospect of petroleum deposits on the Tyonek Indians' 27,000-acre Moquawkie reservation. Even so, the ill-clothed, disease-ridden villagers needed pluck as well as luck to reap the benefits. They also needed the dedicated help of Attorney Stanley McCutcheon, 48, onetime speaker of Alaska's territorial legislature, who, as a young man, had befriended the Indians on business trips to Tyonek, and was determined to keep them from being exploited.

**Down from Kilimanjaro.** The villagers' first intimation of possible underground riches came in the late 1950s; in 1962, oil companies moved onto the Indians' ancestral hunting grounds with rigs and drilling permits from the U.S. Interior Department. The Indians, who had not been consulted, countered by winning a court injunction and \$15,000 in fees for the right to drill. But the funds were under the control of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, and when the Tyonek village council tried to tap the account for needed improvements, the bureau was slow to respond. The Tyoneks were even more unhappy when the Interior Department in 1963 began soliciting bids for the long-range leasing of exploration rights on the reservation. Though the proceeds were to be held in escrow pending a decision as to whether the Indians legally owned the rights, Tyonek's elders went to court once again and succeeded in stopping the bids.

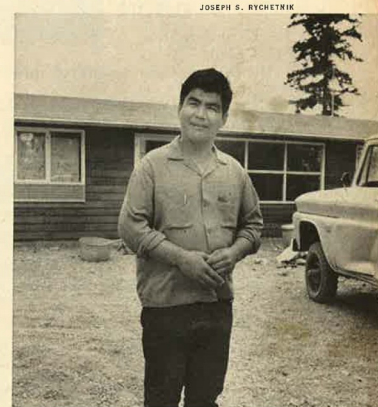
At one point in the dispute, Village Chief Albert S. Kaloa dispatched a telegram informing Interior Secretary Stewart Udall: "We are not savages but civilized human beings in need. If we were savages, we would have your bloody scalp in the potlatch immediately." Added Kaloa: "We suggest you come down off Kilimanjaro and attend to the needs of the people of Alaska as we pay you to do." Such badgering had its effect: declaring in 1964 that the Indians were the rightful owners of any mineral deposits, the Interior Department provided federal help in working out an economic-development program for the suddenly wealthy village. The windfall: \$11.2 million in exploration rights, plus royalties that could amount to \$50 million a year in case of a big strike.

What followed was a spending spree—but one plotted with care. Tyonek Business Manager Seraphim Stephan Sr. took a course in tribal-business administration in New Mexico. An outside accounting firm was hired. Carefully investing their fortune, the Indians bought into the Anchorage construction firm

that built their new homes, are acquiring an interest in an air-taxi service whose owner flew countless mercy missions for them before prosperity struck.

**Taking the Hint.** Having won their struggle with the Federal Government with such heady results, the new-found tycoons of Tyonek were ready for other challenges. When their decision to construct a \$1,000,000 office building in Anchorage was blocked by the city council, the Indians pointedly went to Seattle to buy \$1,500,000 worth of home furnishings. Local merchants took the hint, pressured the authorities in Anchorage into issuing a permit for the building—whose first tenant will be the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Tyonek next outflanked an electrical cooperative that had been pushing for higher rates for serving the village. By a stroke of luck, gas had just been discovered, and the village decided to use it to generate its own electricity. If all goes well, the Tyonek Indians may become Alaska's biggest power producers.

Even more promising is the emphasis that Tyonek elders have put on education and jobs. The village council authorized a \$5,000 grant for everybody on the tribal roll, specified that most of it had to be applied toward home construction—except when invested in schooling. Already three Tyonek Indi-



VILLAGE SECRETARY McCORD  
No bloody scalps in the potlatch.

ans have enrolled to study oil-rig work in California, another has learned diesel engineering in Chicago. Moreover, every construction contract entered into by the village provides for the hiring of local residents, many of whom are thereby learning to be carpenters, plumbers and electricians.

In fact, the Tyoneks expect to fish and trap only for sport in the future. "We will always work," said Village Council Secretary Emil McCord, 33, as his two sons watched a TV Western last week in their new living room. "Of course, it won't be so hard."





This month, Alaska Glass & Door will wrap up our work at the Dena'ina Elementary School in Wasilla. Alaska Glass & Door has been responsible for supplying and installing the aluminum framed entrances, windows, curtain walls, and all of the glass inside and outside of the building. We were also called on to provide some of our skilled labor for the installation of the general contractor's exterior composite metal panels, hollow metal frames, doors, and hardware for the classrooms and offices.

It was a large project that we have worked on for ten months. The school is scheduled to open this fall.



Other projects we are currently working on:

New C St Retail Center in South Anchorage  
Krispy Kreme and Burger Fi in Anchorage  
Urgent Care on KGB in Wasilla  
Mat Su Cancer Center in Palmer.

Future projects include:

Hyatt Hotel in Anchorage  
Three Bears in Big Lake

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## Welcome new shareholders!

Debbie Standifer announces her four latest grandchildren

Debi R.T. Bartels

Born 08/22/15 to  
Gena D. Bartels



Jesse J.D. McCord

Born 06/14/15 to  
Angelena McCord  
& Henry J. Bartels II

Denā M. Standifer

Born 04/15/16 to  
Christina L. King &  
Joseph M. Standifer



Charles L. Bartels

Born 04/13/16 to  
Amber D. Moon &  
Joshua L. Bartels





**Welcome new shareholders!**



Welcome Hazel AnnaRose Standifer!

Born to Rolland Standifer and  
Kimberly Ulery on 07/01/16

7 lbs. 2 oz.

21 ins. long



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Alexandra Kaloa and Carl Beltz  
welcomes baby boy

Rayden Josiah Kaloa

Born at 4:55am on 05/28/16

6 lbs. 9 oz.

19 ins. Long



Patrick and Kristin Carroll  
(daughter of Joann Kroto-Gonzales)  
would like to announce the  
birth of their beautiful ba-  
by girl born on 03/09/16  
Breelyn Rose Carroll



Stephanie & Albert Tagatac  
announces the birth of

Noah Dean Tagatac

Born 07/06/16

Newest brother to Mahalia  
and Michael Tagatac. New-  
est addition to the Kroto and  
Tagatac families.

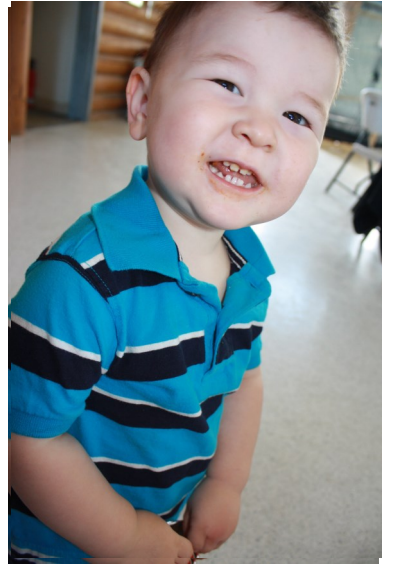




## SHAREHOLDER PICNIC IN TYONEK

The 2016 Shareholder Picnics were well attended in both Tyonek & Anchorage. I would like to thank a few people that helped out:

NVT for the use of the Tribal Center, Brittany Kroto, Serenity Standifer, Derek Adams, Mary Jane Eubanks, Board Members: Robert Stephan, Sr. & Lisa Constantine for cooking.

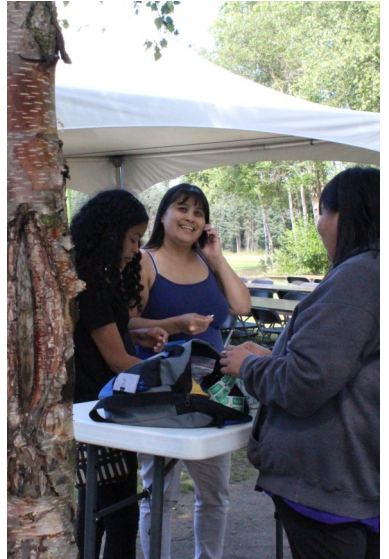
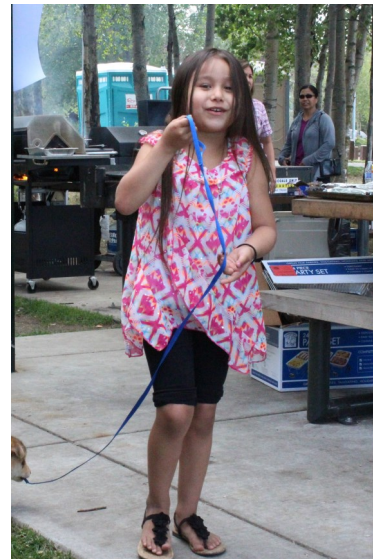






**SHAREHOLDER PICNIC IN ANCHORAGE**

Larry Hawkins, Paris Lokanin, Chelsea Standifer, Tonya Kaloa, Marco Kaloa II, Nial Masuda, Brian Masuda, Michael Braun,  
Board member: Michaelene Stephan,  
Arnie & Susanna Moon & Tebughna Foundation for the use of their grill.  
Staff members: Teresa Standifer, Laura Kroto, Dorothy Peters, and Jenny Stephan







## Shareholder News

### ALASKA YOUTH FOR THE ENVIRONMENT ACTION



My name is Janie. I'm 17 years old and I'm from the village of Tyonek. Ever since I was a little girl, I've helped my family with fishing and hunting. I love being outside, working in the Tyonek garden, and supporting my community. This past spring, I joined Alaska Youth for Environmental Action (AYEA) and was part of the Civics and Conservation Summit in Juneau, where I learned how to use my personal story to be an effective advocate.

While preparing for meetings at our state Capital. I formed friendships with the youth and adults. The trip ended with me giving a speech in front of the Capitol Building during our Youth State of the State Address an amazing experience in which I felt like I made a huge impact on people and their views on the Chitna coal mine a proposed coal project that would greatly impact the future of our state's fisheries.

Last week, I traveled to Washington, D.C. with three other young Alaskan leaders from Aniak, Homer, and Dutch Harbor and we learned how to tell our stories to lawmakers in D.C. **After meetings with Rep-**

**resentative Don Young, Senators Lisa Murkowski, and Dan Sullivan, I realized that meetings with lawmakers don't always go as planned, but we always made the best of them.** Speaking to them about the Chitna coal mine and climate change was amazing because I felt like I really made an impact and they listened to our group of teens.



I'm so glad I had the opportunity to travel to D.C. and help wrap up [AYEA's two-year campaign on climate change](#). In just two years, hundreds of young people from every corner of the state came together to rally Alaskans to make our state a leader in climate change solutions by cutting carbon emissions. Thousands of Alaskans supported the campaign by signing petitions, donating to AYEa, and helping purchase plane tickets.

[Can you chip in \\$15 today to support the AYEa program and grow young leaders like me?>>](#)

**Backed by the signatures of over 2,500 Alaskans from our local communities, AYEa teens have met with Gov. Walker, Lt. Gov. Mallott, local leaders, and legislators in both Juneau and D.C.,**

**and we're confident that our efforts helped Alaska take concrete steps towards progress.**

At our Youth Organizing Summit in September, I'm going to join teens from all over the state in Chugiak to pick our next AYEa campaign. [If you take two minutes to contribute \\$15 today, your gift will help us bring together 15 urban and rural young people from around the state and I will be able to help train them to become Alaska's newest youth organizers.](#)

[Your gift will help AYEa bring young people together to advocate for the most pressing issues facing Alaska. Contribute \\$15 or more today>>](#)

Thanks for your support,

Janie Standifer

AYEA Youth Organizer







# **TEBUGHNA FOUNDATION BY JULIA SHANIGAN**



Summer Greetings from our staff:

The 2016 Ida'Ina Gathering was wonderful. We did things a bit different this year, as we held a two day event rather than a three day event. The Drumming and Singing was beautiful. We hope everyone enjoyed the Gathering.



Congratulations to graduates: KC Chickalusion, Annie Peter, Feona Peter, Julianna Crandall and Brian Masuda for their Excellence in Education.

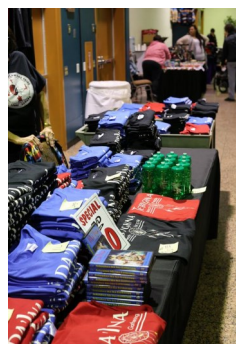
Our Third annual Golf Tournament was held on June 20, 2016 at the Anchorage Golf Course.

The Scholarship Deadline for the fall semester is July 1, 2016. The Scholarship deadline for the winter semester will be December 1, 2016. Please make sure to set your reminders for this date.



Tebughna Foundation has discontinued the Tools for Jobs program. After going over the budget, we had to make some cuts due to expenses. We sincerely apologize for any inconvenience

Have a great summer.







This summer, TTCD continues to work with Tyonek Native Corporation and our other partners to conserve, enhance, and encourage the wise use of natural resources. With pike derbies, invasive plant control projects, gardening classes, watershed monitoring efforts and more, the 2016 field season is in full swing here at TTCD!

In 2016, TTCD is continuing to address invasive fish and invasive plants. TTCD's May pike derby in Beluga and Tyonek resulted in a total of 129 pike removed from the watershed. Thank you to everyone who participated! We'll be holding another pike derby in September, please keep an eye out for more information on our Facebook page. TTCD is also working with CIRI, Chugach Electric, and Beluga residents to remove invasive orange hawkweed and to prevent its spread within the District. Control efforts began in June and will continue through the summer. TTCD has also assisted in the development of a fuel break project on TNC lands to help protect the Native Village of Tyonek from fires. Tree removal is expected to begin in June.



Johnny Standifer and Tyonek youth and residents placed handprints on the new Boat Garden Bed.

On May 13<sup>th</sup>, TTCD held a Garden Blessing ceremony to begin the 5<sup>th</sup> growing season at the Tyonek Garden. Native Village of Tyonek President Arthur Standifer planted the first vegetable start in the garden, and Tebughna School students and guests helped plant the rest of the starts.

NVT President and Tyonek youth also assisted in the blessing of the new Boat Garden Bed. TTCD thanks Johnny Standifer for contributing his retired wooden dory, which has now been refurbished to provide a place to grow flowers and veggies.

The Tyonek Garden continues to be a source of inspiration and education throughout Alaska. In late May, TTCD welcomed participants from eight rural AK Native communities across Alaska to our 2<sup>nd</sup> annual Tyonek Grown Workshop. Participants worked with TTCD staff receiving hands-on gardening training at the Tyonek Garden, and developed plans for their own community gardens.

This summer, TTCD welcomes several new employees to TTCD. For the 2016 summer season, Gwen Chickalusion has been hired as the Garden Supervisor and Justin Trenton has been hired as the Seasonal Technician. TTCD has also hired Leanne Smoke and Reka Smoke as Tyonek Garden Summer Youth Interns. Congratulations and welcome to Team TTCD!

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Leanne Smoke – Tyonek Garden Youth Intern

Reka Smoke – Tyonek Garden Youth Intern





## IN LOVING MEMORY



Our beloved mother, grandmother, great-grandmother and friend, **Violet Louise Kroto**, "Valentina," passed away peacefully at home on May 14, 2016, of natural causes, at the age of 73. Preceded in her death was her loving husband of 49 years, Adam Kroto, and daughter, Viola Kroto. She was a loving mother, grandmother, godmother and friend. She always thought of her children and grandchildren before herself, making sure all their needs were taken care of and always sending presents for birthdays and Christmas. She worked as a school cook for many years and all the school children loved her cooking. Her love for children also found her working as a teachers aid and at the daycare, and she also cooked for other programs as well. During her life she fostered many Tebughna children and cared for them as long as they needed her. She had many friends and she was a true friend to them. Many friends said if anyone is hungry, go and visit Violet. She leaves behind eight children and countless grandchildren and great-grandchildren, and friends that were considered family. The family gives a special mention to her loving companion, Wayne McCord, who took care of her and loved her. Memory Eternal Valentina.

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