

THE AGLUKTUK

Autumn 2021

IMPORTANT NOTICE

NEW INSTRUCTIONS ON HOW TO ATTEND THE BSNC ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS

Oct. 2, 2021 at 10 a.m. (Alaska Daylight Savings Time) | Web Address: www.bsncvote.com

The BSNC's 2021 Annual Meeting of Shareholders will be held virtually. There will be no in-person attendance. Please see the new instructions on how to attend the Annual Meeting virtually below.



HOW TO ATTEND VIRTUALLY

- 1. Visit www.bsncvote.com at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 2, 2021 from any internet-capable device.
- 2. You will need your 14-digit Shareholder ID# and 5-letter PIN to login. Your Shareholder ID# and PIN can be found on the Important Information about the Virtual 2021 Annual Meeting of Shareholders letter sent in September.



Find your Shareholder ID# and PIN here!

IMPORTANT INFORMATION ABOUT THE VIRTUAL 2021 ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS LETTER

- 3. After logging in, there will be a button to access and attend the meeting by Zoom Webinar. If using a smartphone or tablet, you will be prompted to download the Zoom application if you do not already have it.
- **4.** When Zoom opens, you must enter your email address and full name so that you can be identified.
- 5. You may cast a ballot during the meeting between 10 a.m. and 12 p.m. at www.bsncvote.com by selecting the option to cast a ballot. A list of shareholders will be available for inspection by attendees during the meeting upon request.
- **6.** Shareholders attending the meeting through **www.bsncvote.com** will be considered present, counted towards quorum, and able to revoke a proxy and cast a ballot.





HOW TO LISTEN BY CALLING & USING YOUR PHONE

To listen to the meeting on your telephone dial **1.877.853.5257 (Toll Free)** and enter the **webinar ID: 880 4641 0253** followed by #. Shareholders that listen to the meeting and do not attend through **www.bsncvote.com** will not be considered present at the meeting and cannot revoke a proxy or cast a ballot. Shareholders listening by telephone will also not be able to participate in any Question-and-Answer feature.

NEED HELP LOGGING IN? To enter **www.bsncvote.com** you will need your Shareholder ID# and PIN. If you are having trouble logging in, please contact Chelsi Pagel, Sramek-Hightower, CPAs at 907-677-3320.

FILE YOUR PROXY! BSNC encourages you to file your proxy to be entered to win cash prizes! Visit **www.bsncvote.com** to file your proxy online today! All paper and online proxies already filed remain valid and eligible for all prizes. If you file a proxy by the deadline, you will be counted towards quorum even if you do not attend the meeting.

The Early Bird deadline is 5 p.m., Sept. 16, Alaska Daylight Savings Time. The proxy deadline is 5 p.m., Sept. 29, Alaska Daylight Savings Time.

WE WANT TO HEAR YOUR VOICE! Help BSNC provide information important to you by sending questions to questions@beringstraits.com. Questions about BSNC's business, programs and benefits will be compiled and addressed during the Annual Meeting. Please submit questions by 5 p.m. Alaska Daylight Savings Time on Friday, Sept. 24.

BSNC ANNOUNCES 2021 SHAREHOLDER DIVIDEND AND ELDER DIVIDEND



The BSNC Board of Directors has declared a record-high dividend of \$9.50 per share, a 14% increase more than the 2020 shareholder dividend. This dividend will be paid to shareholders on record as of Nov. 29. Shareholders who own an average of 100 shares of stock will receive \$950.

The BSNC Board of Directors also voted to declare a 2021 Elder dividend of \$1,500. This Elder dividend will be paid to original BSNC

shareholders who are 65 years of age or older on the record date of Nov. 1. These dividend distributions will be paid by Dec. 31 through the BSNC Beringia Settlement Trust and are non-taxable.

"BSNC is a mission-driven company," said BSNC President & CEO Gail R. Schubert. "BSNC's resilience and growth is founded on our board's commitment to our mission and our shareholders. I thank you for your continued support and involvement in your Corporation."

The total 2021 dividend distribution will be approximately \$6.0 million. Since 1972, BSNC has distributed \$39.1 million in regular dividends and \$8.9 million in Elder dividends.

Checks will be mailed or direct deposited. Receive your dividend sooner by signing up for direct deposit by visiting the MyBSNC shareholder portal at https://shareholder.bsnc.net/home. Shareholders are requested to sign up for direct deposit or make changes to their account information by Oct. 29.

There are many benefits that come with being a BSNC shareholder or descendant, including eligibility to receive scholarships from the Beringia Settlement Trust and hiring preference for qualified shareholders, descendants and shareholder spouses. In addition to these benefits, BSNC provides Shareholder Bereavement Assistance in the amount of \$2,500 to help defray the cost of funeral expenses for an original BSNC shareholder, a lineal descendent of an original BSNC shareholder, or the spouse of a living original BSNC shareholder.

The President's Message Shareholder Addresses Needed 2 Gifting Shares

4 Shareholder News

6

Tundra to Table Cookbook

4 Questions About Foreign Vessels

8

BERING STRAITS NATIVE CORPORATION

A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT & CEO



Dear Shareholders,

I hope you all had a safe and productive summer season. I always enjoy seeing photos posted by our people involving summer subsistence activities, including dried fish, jarred fish, ungimak (half-dried fish) and smoked strips. Many gallons of berries have also been gathered, which will be a great treat this winter for jams, pies, agutak, and even served frozen with milk and sugar.

As we go through life, I believe that it is important to draw on our faith and traditional values for strength and direction. One of our core values as Native people is to lead with responsibility, a strong trait demonstrated by our late President Tim Towarak. In this regard, and because of the increase in COVID-19 cases and hospitalizations in Alaska, the BSNC Board of Directors recently voted to telecast our Oct. 2, 2021, Annual Meeting of Shareholders, and not hold an in-person meeting. As we continue to navigate the disruptions and challenges caused by the COVID-19 pandemic, I thank you on behalf of the Board of Directors and staff for your continued support. We are hopeful that our next annual meeting can be held in person, but that will depend on whether COVID-19 continues to present safety and health concerns for our shareholders, employees and participants.

Despite challenging operating environments, our employees successfully adapted to the new work environment, allowing BSNC to continue to grow and deliver meaningful shareholder benefits. This includes special Elder and regular dividends, scholarships, bereavement assistance, and shareholder development programs.

The BSNC Board of Directors recently declared a record-high dividend of \$9.50 per share, a 14% increase over the 2020 shareholder dividend. The Board also voted to declare a 2021 Elder dividend of \$1,500. These dividend distributions will be paid by Dec. 31st from the BSNC Beringia Settlement Trust and are therefore not taxable.

BSNC is excited to announce that it will launch a new shareholder survey the week of Oct. 4. The survey will help inform the Board on what is important to our shareholders. We want to hear your opinions on a number of topics, including whether shares of stock should be issued to descendants. Your involvement will give BSNC insight into what is important to you. We plan to launch an open enrollment educational campaign in the Spring, and the survey is a first step in this shareholder-driven process. We want to hear from you in your own words and are hopeful that many of you will respond. BSNC staff will not see individual shareholder responses as the survey will be conducted by DHM Research, an independent third—party research firm.

BSNC's 2021 Summer Internship Program was a success and provided 10 interns the opportunity to gain valuable work experience and skills. Like last year, the program was conducted completely online. In addition to gaining knowledge about BSNC through the departments in which the interns worked, they attended many weekly trainings which provided in-depth information about BSNC's history and corporate structure, the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act, financial security, government contracting, board training and other important workshops. This program is important to me and the Board, and I am pleased that our executive team and management actively engaged in mentoring the interns. Because of the depth of the training and hands-on work experience program provided to our interns, I believe it is one of the best in the state. I strongly encourage students who are shareholders or descendants to apply in January when recruitment for a new class of interns begins.

I hope everyone has a productive and safe Fall as we harvest and store the traditional foods that will carry us through the Winter months. Thank you for your continued support in all that we at BSNC do to provide the benefits we are blessed to share with you and your families.

Quyaana,

410

Gail R. Schubert BSNC President & CEO

BSNC BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Henry Ivanoff Sr.

Chairman

Deborah Atuk

Treasurer

Becka Baker *Director*

Louie Green Jr.

Director

Lee Ryan Vice Chairman

Eugene Asicksik

Assistant Secretary

Jason Evans
Director

Steve Ivanoff

Gail R. Schubert
President & CEO

Roy Ashenfelter Assistant Treasurer

Robert (Bobby) Evans

Director

Fred Sagoonick *Director*

Cindy Towarak Massie Secretary

Ella Anagick

Director

Charles W. Fagerstrom *Director*

HISTORICAL SPOTLIGHT: SEWARD PENINSULA CARIBOU HERD

As fall comes to the tundra and waters of the Bering Strait region, many people are working to put away the fish and game that will help sustain them through the winter months. This is the pattern of life that has sustained our communities for millennia. One of the animals people will be harvesting and storing away is the caribou. Like salmon and waterfowl, caribou populations are migratory and their numbers can fluctuate year-to-year. The Bering Strait region has witnessed the ebb and flow of caribou over the millenia, and while they are present on the landscape today, that has not always been the case.

During the middle years of the nineteenth century (1840-1870), the population of Seward Peninsula caribou herd (SPH) decreased so drastically that people were unable to harvest enough of them to get by. By 1900, caribou of the SPH had either moved off the Seward Peninsula or had died off.



SHAREHOLDER NAME AND ADDRESS CHANGE FORM

BSNC shareholders should update the Shareholder Records Department directly in writing anytime their mailing address or name changes. Address changes for shareholders under the age of 18 must be signed by the minor's custodian. Mail in this form or send a signed letter to BSNC with your social security number, date of birth and new address to:

MAIL COMPLETED FORM TO: Bering Straits Native Corporation P.O. Box 1008 Nome, Alaska 99762

You may also call our Nome or Anchorage offices at (907) 443-5252 or (907) 563-3788 or

Print name:			em	nail us at shareholders@beringstraits.com	
New mailing address:			n 1	POLICE AND ADDRESS OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP	
City:			For name changes, BSNC requires that you attach a legal document with your new name, such as a copy		
Social security number:			of a court record, valid government ID, marriage		
Contact phone number:			certificate or divorc		
		TVE W Harrie:			
Email address:(If applicable)			Social security number:		
		Date of birth: Signature: Date:			
am also a custodian for:					
Signature:					
BERING STRAITS ALASKA STATUTE		-8	MAIL COMPLETED FORM TO: Bering Straits Native Corporation		
ALASKA NATIVE CLAI	·				
I, for the purposes of AS 13.16.705(b) and A Bering Straits Native Corporation and	ANCSA of 1971, Sec. 7(h)(2), freely and vo	naving attained the age of eigloluntarily execute this will an villa	d hereby devise and	being of sound mind, and solely bequeath my shares of stock in	
Name	Current Address			% of Shares	
Tvarre	Guitent Address			70 O1 O11a1C5	
that the remaining shares shall be split pr and that existing whole shares be given as	•	SNC recommends that all exshares.	vn more shares than isting fractional shar	I have bequeathed above, I direct res of stock be given to one persor	
	construed in accordance with the laws of				
Dated at	,	County of:	(or _	Judicial District)	
thisday of, 20 Signature of Testator	City State	Subscribed, sworn to and acknowledged before me by			
		the testator, this d	av of	20	
I, being first sworn, declare that the testat	C		•		
his/her last will and that he/she signs it w					
the testator's signing, and that to the best or older, of sound mind, and under no co		In and for the State of			

Are you receiving important mailings from BSNC, including newsletters and dividends? It is important that shareholders keep their mailing address up-to-date. Visit http://beringstraits.com/shareholders/forms/address_name_change.pdf to update your address today or use the form above.

MISSING SHAREHOLDERS

State of:

BSNC continues to search for shareholders who may have funds on hold and identify the next of kin of deceased shareholders. Currently, a large amount of dividends are being held for BSNC shareholders because of outdated contact information. BSNC seeks to locate these shareholders to ensure they, or their descendants, receive their dividend distributions. If you know the whereabouts of someone listed, please contact BSNC's Shareholder Department at shareholders@beringstraits.com or call (907) 443-4303 or (907) 443-8110. If you have been contacted by the Shareholder Department, please respond to their requests because you may be entitled to a dividend distribution. Help BSNC ensure that all shareholders receive their dividends. Quyaana!

SHAREHOLDER ADDRESSES NEEDED

ADAMS, BRANDON C. ADAMS, DORIS AGIBINIK, STEVEN GILBERT AHGUPUK, ANNIE A AHKVALUK, ISAAC ALEXANDER-HICKS, DARREN B. ALURAC, MARY ANN AMAROK BENJAMIN AMAROK, LAWRENCE DONALD JR ANARUK, BENJAMIN B. ANASOGAK, STEPHANIE ANDERSON, JOHN FLOYD ANDERSON, JONI ANUNGAZUK, RALPH ONGELUNGANNA GONANGNAN-MELGREEN, DAVONTE ARNOLD, CRISTA LYNN ASHENFELTER, DENISE ASILA, RAYMOND THOMAS BAILEY, AUDREY BAILEY, JOHN DANIEL JAMES BENNETT, SHARON YVETTE BOURDON, PAULA M. BRISTOW ROBERT BROWN, MABEL BUCK, MARY BURSE, KARISMA BURSE, ZAIRE CABBELL, VERN A. CAMPBELL, STEFANEY CAROON, KRISTIE EMMA CARR, SHERRILL JEANNE CHARLES, FLORA H. CHARLES, HAROLD FRANCES JR CLARK, KATIE COLE, ROBERT NORMAN COLEMAN, DANIEL R. COLEMAN, ERIC COLEMAN, GRETCHEN CURRIER, ELIZABETH LEONA DAVID, LAURA DAVID RANDALI FLIGENE DAVIS, ALAN T. DENMARK, ANTONIA MARIE DENNIS, FRANCIS II DENNIS, MICHELLE DESARRO, TONY JOHN DICKSON, HAYLEY SUMMER DIXON, SCOTT DOBSON, DEGEE A DOUGLAS, DANIEL CYRUS DUNN, ANASTASIA MARIE

EDMISTON, MARY JEAN

EDWARDS, NANCY ERNAK, FREDERICK EARL II EVAN, NORMA ANDREA EVANS, CARLA JUNE FARRELL, DORIS BELLE FINLEY, ERIC KALANI FITKA, CLIFFORD CHARLES FOWLER, SOLOMON ABRAHAM FRY, ANTHONY LANE GALLEGOS, JUAN GARRIS, KEVIN RAY GEORGE, JASMIN GOLD, LOIS A. GONANGNAN-MELGREEN, JAKOB W. GRANT, JEFFERY EUGENE GREEN, KHAILA GREEN, MELONY L GREEN, TERRELL GREENE, LESLIE KIT JR HADI FY-IONES KIMBERI FY LOUISE HANCOCK, LYDIA ANN HANSEN, STEVEN LEE HEIDLEBAUGH, JAMES N. P. HELTON, MARIE ESTHER HELTON, SETH ANTHONY HENRY, KIMBERLY DAWN HICKOK, ELIZABETH HICKS, TANYA HIRATSUKA, VINCE HOFFMAN, MAXINE O HOLDER-GUTIERREZ, VANESSA HORTON, KEVIN MAYAC HUFFMAN, THOMAS LEE JR IRBY, GLENN D IVANOFF, CHARLEEN LEE IVANOFF, CODY ALLEN IYAHUK, JOSEPH T. JACK, HAZEL NANCY JACKSON, JOHN W III JAMES, THOMAS B. JAMES, TIMOTHY DAVID JOHNSON, KATHERINE MICHELLE JOSEPH, VIOLA VERA KAKARUK, FREDERICK JR KAKARUK, ROBERT PETER KATCHATAG, CHARLIE H.M. KATCHATAG, DENNIS RYAN KATEXAC, ROMALD K

THUNDER BEAR CALEB KIMOKTOAK, WESLEY KINNEY, JENNIFER KIRK, FRANCIS KISSELL, CRAIG KIYUTELLUK, DOLLY KLOSS, KAY GENEVIEVE KOENIG, HEATHER KOMAKHUK, BILLIE KOMAKHUK, KENNETH HAROLD KOMONASEAK, JERI HAZEL KOTONGAN, BRIAN KOUTCHAK, VERNA FAYE KOWCHEE, CLARK KOWCHEE, JEDIDIAH D. T. KOYUK-PUGH, CECILIA ROSE KOZEVNIKOFE WILFRED I KUNNEMANN, PETULA ANN LAMPE, WIGGINS JR. LAMPLEY, JIMMY AARON LAROSE, ANGELICA LARSEN, DARRELL MICHAEL LARSEN, ELIZABETH JANE LEE, LINCOLN DONALD LEE, MIKE III LESTENKOF, HERMANJR LEWIS, GAIL LICK, MATHILDA LUPSON, LORRAINE LUPSON, LORRI LUPSON, MARRIE LUPSON, RONNIE H KEITH LYON, MAGGIE MAGESTRO, KIMBERLY MALDONADO, JADEN SAMUEL MANOKIN, LYNN THEA MARTIN, RICHARD MAZONNA, ANTHONY PITOOKNUK MCCOMAS, J<mark>OSHU</mark>A D. MCMAHAN, ROBERT LEIGH MERRILL<mark>, GARY</mark> R MIKE, RACHEL MARY MILLER, AMBERLY MILLER, MARIE ANN

MILLIGROCK, SHERRY

MONEGAN, SCOUT ADAM

MOISAN, DANISE

MOON, LYNNEA C.

KEECH, KEVIN ANDREW

KEECH, ROBERT

MORGAN, JAMES F JR MORGAN, LOWELL H MULLUK, BILLIE RUTH MUNN, JONATHAN SHADOE MURPHY MCBRIDE, LOUCILLE CATHERINE MURPHY, ANTHONEY J MURPHY, VANESSA MUTCHLER, CATHERINE LOUISE NAKARAK, PETER NELSON MCINTURFF, PATRICIA NETHERTON, JACQUELINE NICHOLS, D'LANY BUNNINGTUK NORD, MICHAEL JOHN NUNOORUK, MARISSA M OCTUCK, DOUGLAS DUANE ODLE, PEGGY OKPEALUK, SIMON OKPEALUK, THERESA M OKPOWRUK, WILSON FRED JR OKSOKTARUK-WOOD, LENA PAULINE OLIVER VICKI MARLENE OLLOM, SHIRLEY OMELAK, JACK OMELAK, RICHARD RAYMOND OMIAK PATRICK A IR ORTIZ, MARION M OTTEN, BITA R. OUTWATER, JEREMIAH R. PARKER, JAHOMITT PENATAC, GABRIEL PENETAC, CHRISTOPHER PENNINGTON, JOHN L. PEREZ, NANCY P PETE, EUGENE C. PHILLIPS, ALEXIS PICKUS, JULIA MAY PORCH, KIMBERLY
PUGH, CONSTANTINA CECILIA DORISANN PUSHRUK, GLORIA PUSHRUK, MEGAN RAYMOND, MELISSA REYNOLDS, ROBERT EARL RICHARDS, MARTHA ARLENE RILEY, JOHN KAVA ROBERTS, KELLY DAWN ROCK, REUBEN SAVOOK SAMBO-FREEMAN, NATANI

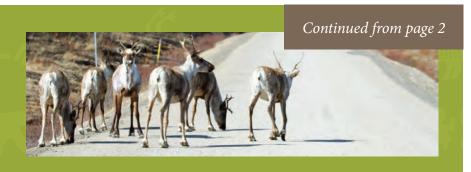
SANCHEZ, ANNOKAZOOKA LAZYNA

SCHELB, PEGGY LEE SEETOMONA, VIOLA SETON, ALBERTA E. SETTERS, DOUG SETTERS, RICHARD SHARPE, PAULINE P. SILAS, LEVI ALFRED SMITH, LENA DOROTHY SMITH, WILLIAM LAURENCE SOLLICH, STEVEN SOOLOOK, BETHANY FAITH SPENCER, RANDALL JOSEPH SPIVEY, JENNIE RUTH SPREER, CYNTHIA JEANNE STARR, DENISE CHERYL STEVENS, JAMIE MASSAK STEVENSON, FRANCES MARTHA STRICKLAND, CHRISTOPHER H. TEELUK, DANIEL TETPON, JASON LEE TOBUK, WAYNE JR. VANN. CHARLES VANN. ROBERT W. VAUGHAN, ALEX W VELTRANO, ERIC CHRISTIAN WALKER, ANNA WALLACE, GARY RUSSELL WALLACE, MARGARET WALSER, JAMES MELVIN WASHINGTON, MARTHA MARIE WASHINGTON, PRESTON
WEINSTEIN, ANDREA CHRISTINE WHEELER, MIKE WHITE, ALBERT K WHITE, KENDRA A. S. V. WHITE, PERCY M. WHITE, WILLIAM GJR
WHITIS, GEORGETTE MARIE WHITTAKER, GLEN D. WIDEMAN, GEORGE H YAZZIE, RAY CURTIS YOUNG, MARY JILL YOUNG, PAUL T Z'AVIER, AHLTIELL

SANDOVAL, CHARLENE M

SARREN, CAROLYN

BSNC REGION NEWS



HISTORICAL SPOTLIGHT: SEWARD PENINSULA CARIBOU HERD

Prior to the 19th century caribou crash, our people would organize communal hunts, tracking and driving the large herds over the landscape to lakes, river crossings or corrals, where they would dispatch the animals and process the carcasses. Drives were often accomplished through the strategic placement of Inuksuk on ridgelines so the animals would not run upslope to escape. At other sites, fences were constructed from caribou antlers which acted as barriers and channeled the animals into lakes or crossings. Through the ingenious use of the undulating landscape and the resources on hand, our ancestors were able to secure their food and the skins for their clothing.

Ancient caribou hunting camps and harvest/drive sites can be found from Fish River to Safety Sound; Salmon Lake to Glacial Lake; north into the headwaters of the American River and Kougarok country; Imuruk Lake and the surrounding lava fields; Serpentine Hot Springs and the coast of the Chuckchi sea between Wales and Shishmaref. Some of the sites are relatively recent and were used into the 1800's, while others are very old, perhaps 2,000-3,000 years old. All of these sites attest to the central place caribou played in the lives of our ancestors.

Though the caribou left the peninsula long ago, there were predictions from our Elders that the herds would return, and in 1996, the first "scouts" from the expanding Western Arctic Caribou Herd swept onto the Seward Peninsula. Since that time, their numbers have increased annually and calves are being born in-region. Fall is a wonderful time to celebrate our connection with the land and the animals that we share it with, and remember the history and traditions of our ancestors.

GIFTING SHARES

Under the 1991 Amendments to the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act (43 U.S.C. 1601 et. seq.), shareholders may give stock to a person who is their child, grandchild, greatgrandchild, niece, nephew, brother or sister and who also is a Native or descendent of a Native. H.R. 3157 "The Alaska Land Status Technical Corrections Act of 1992," allows for gift of stock to siblings. The law defines a Native as a person who is at least one-fourth degree Alaska Indian, Eskimo, Aleut blood, or any combination; a descendant of a Native is a lineal descendant (child, grandchild, greatgrandchild, etc.) of a Native or an adoptee of a Native or descendant of a Native who is adopted before the age of 18.

Once your gift is completed on the corporate books, the recipient of your shares will own and have all the stock rights for those shares, including the right to vote the shares at the shareholder meetings, to receive dividends and distributions on the shares, to bequeath the shares upon death, or to give the shares to a relative. Once gifting is completed, you will have no rights with respect to the shares you gave away.

If you are interested in the gift process, please contact:

BSNC Shareholder Department
P.O. Box 1008
Nome, AK 99762
(907) 443-5252
Toll Free: 1 (800) 478-5079
shareholders@beringstraits.com





CELEBRATION OF NATIVE ART TO BE HOSTED VIRTUALLY

Due to the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic, BSNC will host its annual Celebration of Native Art (CONA) virtually October through December.

BSNC will host a tutorial for artists on how to create an online presence to sell their artwork at 11 a.m. on Thursday, Sept. 23. For more information, visit the Facebook event page at: https://fb.me/e/1qJtHk2cj.

Artist shareholders, descendants and shareholder spouses are encouraged to email cona@beringstraits.com with a link to their personal website/webpage, Facebook page, Etsy page, Instagram profile or Square Market webpage, a photo of themselves or their art and a one-paragraph biography. BSNC will share and promote this virtual event on its CONA webpage at: https://beringstraits.com/cona/. Each shareholder, descendant and shareholder spouse artist will receive a suitcase.

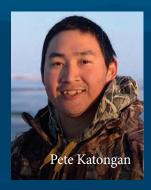


BSNC REGION NEWS

2021 YOUNG PROVIDERS

BSNC ANNOUNCES2021 YOUNG PROVIDERS

BSNC is pleased to announce the recipients of its 2021 Young Providers Award: Pete Katongan of White Mountain honoring the late Peter Nanouk Jr., and Taylor Harvey of Unalakleet honoring the late Middy Johnson. The Young Providers Award honors young people from the BSNC region who contribute on a daily basis to the health and well-being of their families, communities and culture. Katongan and Harvey will be recognized during the 2021 Annual Meeting of Shareholders which will be held on Saturday, Oct. 2, 2021.



BSNC shareholder Pete Katongan is an active hunter and fisher who provides subsistence food for both his small family, extended family and community members. Katongan provides game meat for many people in the community who do not have the resources to subsist. He also helps his family by chopping wood and commercial fishing.

Originally from Unalakleet, Katongan earned the respect of the residents of White Mountain who value him as a community member. Katongan works

at the White Mountain School as an aid and volunteers as a volleyball and basketball coach. During the school year, he spends the evening opening the gym for children of all ages. He works well with the youth and maintains a great relationship with all community members and Elders. He sets a good example of hard work, determination, responsibility and integrity.

Katongan will be recognized in honor of the late Peter Nanouk Jr.. Nanouk worked as a Fisheries Technician with the Alaska Department of Fish and Game (ADF&G) from 2002-2017. In his career, he traveled across Norton Sound and was well-liked and respected everywhere he went. In 2019, ADF&G named a new vessel, the Peter-Joel, in honor of Nanouk and Joel Saccheus of Elim, who were both an integral part of the operations in Norton Sound. Nanouk enjoyed boating, bird hunting, trapping, hanging nets and setting subsistence nets for trout, salmon and beluga. He shared everything he caught with others and even traveled to other villages to share his catches. Nanouk also excelled in mathematics and prepared many friends and family member's taxes each year. He received plaques for the National Dean's List while studying Accounting at Seattle Pacific University. Nanouk passed away in 2017.



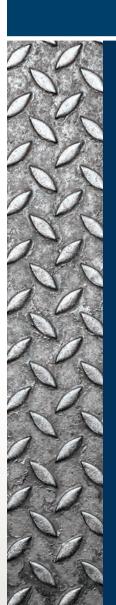
BSNC descendant Taylor Harvey has always had a year-round passion for being outdoors and enjoying subsistence activities. In the spring, he partakes in caribou hunting, seal hunting, bird hunting, egg hunting and gathers kelp. In the summer, he works on fish. In autumn, he enjoys moose hunting. In the winter, he traps. In the last few years, Harvey has become old enough to go out on his own. Harvey follows the tradition of sharing with Elders and those that may not have ways of getting food on their own. He takes part in all the steps when taking

care of the catch and makes sure whoever is with him or has helped him butcher gets their share.

Harvey volunteers with the High School Boys Basketball Team and shares his subsistence knowledge with other young men. He always stays busy, whether subsisting or doing preventive boat or snowmachine maintenance. Harvey is also helpful when others need a hand with their own snowmachines or other vehicles.

Harvey will be recognized in honor of the late Middy Johnson. Johnson was taught at an early age to hunt, fish and gather berries and greens to help feed his huge family which included eleven older brothers and sisters. He was also taught to share his subsistence foods with the Elders and those who could not hunt in his community and the surrounding villages. Johnson made time to take youth from his community on family outings to teach them the traditional way of life whether it be hunting moose, caribou and birds, gathering berries and greens, and fishing for salmon, trout and whitefish.

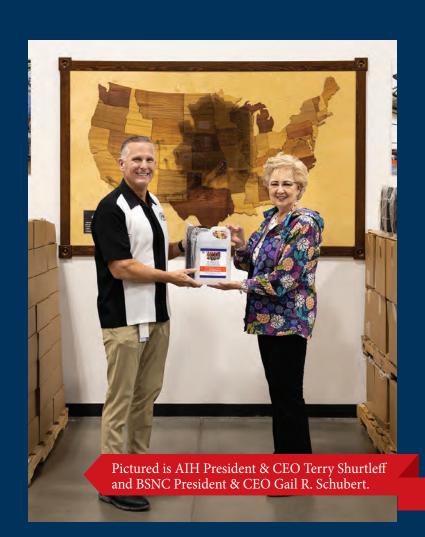
Johnson served on many boards, including Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation, Native Village of Unalakleet, Unalakleet Search and Rescue, Federal Rural Advisory Committee for Fish & Wildlife, Unalakleet City Council and others. In his lifetime, he saved lives as a police officer, paid good fish prices as a seafood plant operator, helped champion local hires and served as Mayor of Unalakleet. He was proud of his work as a father, saying he succeeded in raising his children to be respectful and productive citizens. Johnson passed away in 2019.



AIH DONATES HAND SANITIZER TO BERING STRAIT SCHOOL DISTRICT

BSNC subsidiary Alaska Industrial Hardware (AIH) donated 5,000 units of hand sanitizer to the Bering Strait School District. Thank you to AIH for helping keep our schools healthy!





SHAREHOLDER NEWS

EDUCATION SPOTLIGHT: ANGELICA DAWN ALIVRUN TELFAIR



BSNC descendant Angelica
Dawn Alivrun Telfair is a student
dedicated to her career goal of
working as a counselor for youth
struggling with addiction. She is
currently working toward earning a
dual master's degree in Addiction
Studies and Social Work at Eastern
Washington University and plans
to return to Alaska to work as a
licensed substance use disorder
professional with youth in Utqiagvik
and the surrounding villages.

Telfair earned a bachelor's degree in Children's Studies and a minor

in African American Studies from Eastern Washington University in 2020. She is the daughter of Marie and Ernest Stackhouse of Utqiagvik, granddaughter of Leonard Felder of Utqiagvik, the late Rita Felder of Teller and Michael and Martha Stackhouse of Utqiagvik.

What resources do you use to attain your degree and for graduate school?

Angelica Dawn Alivrun Telfair: "Through scholarships, internships, extracurricular activities and cultural traditions, we are always students and always learning. These resources made it possible for my transition into my bachelor's degree and now a dual master's degree. Staying involved within my local community was critical for my future success, even when I did not know it at the time."

What training or experiences have helped you progress through higher education?

"Transitioning from my hometown of Barrow, Alaska to Cheney, Wash., was definitely challenging. Experiences such as traveling with my high school sports teams and participating in programs such as Young Scholars and GeoForce Alaska were helpful.

As I progressed further into my degree, internships in Barrow and working with my community gave me a better perspective on what I wanted to do. For most of my college career, I worked directly with children with the North Slope Borough at Children and Youth Services. These experiences solidified my passion for youth which made all my training much more enjoyable."

What barriers or challenges have you faced?

"The biggest barrier I continue to face while attending college is being homesick. My first few months of my freshman year, I did not think I could continue. I missed my family, our traditions, and our celebrations. Being 2,000 miles away was so difficult. I still become very homesick.

I have adjusted by building connections in Washington. Friends and mentors have made my time worthwhile. I started to get involved with organizations, community service and clubs through my school. Staying involved and putting yourself out to the world is always helpful no matter where you are."

What skills or traits are useful in your field?

"The most important skills I have recognized within this field are active listening, compassion and kindness. You never know someone's story until you listen. It is always important to be kind to everyone you come across. Compassion, kindness and staying open-hearted is important in both the work field and life."

What advice do you have for young Alaska Native people interested in pursuing this pathway?

"My biggest advice would be to 'just try it.' Trying new things can reveal a lot about yourself. Putting yourself in unfamiliar situations is an opportunity for growth, whether leaving the state for school/trade school, learning a new language, trying a new sport or even something as small as trying new food. Do not be afraid of failure, especially if you are trying something new. You are growing!"



IMPORTANT CARES ACT RELIEF FUNDING ANNOUNCEMENT

BSNC looks forward to assisting shareholders negatively impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic with CARES Act relief funds. BSNC's leadership team is diligently assessing the U.S. Department of Treasury's guidelines on how CARES Act relief funds may be used in order to determine a distribution plan.

In the coming weeks and months, BSNC will keep shareholders informed of progress and work on relief efforts. Updates will be announced through regular communication channels, including the MyBSNC shareholder portal.

If you have not already done so, please sign up for a MyBSNC shareholder portal account. Please ensure that your contact information, such as your email address, physical mailing address and cell phone number, are current in the MyBSNC shareholder portal by visiting https://shareholder.bsnc.net/home. The MyBSNC shareholder portal gives you quick access to your shareholder information and helps reduce BSNC's carbon footprint through services such as direct deposit.

BSNC will inform shareholders of additional details as soon as they are available. We thank you for your continued support and involvement.

SHAREHOLDER NEWS

CAREER PATHWAYS SERIES BRANCH CHIEF AT BIA: GLENN IVANOFF

BSNC's Career Pathways Series helps showcase jobs held by successful shareholders and descendants. This series aims to raise awareness of these career options and the essential skills needed to succeed in these positions.

After recently retiring from 22 years in the military, BSNC shareholder Glenn Ivanoff was hired as Branch Chief of the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) in Anchorage, Alaska in 2020. Ivanoff attained a Bachelor of Business Administration in Business Administration and Management from Ashford University, a Master of Science in Human Resources Management from Indiana Wesleyan University and is working towards a Doctor of Education in Educational Leadership and Administration from Liberty University.

Ivanoff was raised in Unalakleet and spent a few years in St. Mary's growing up. Ivanoff has been married to his wife Mitchelle for 20 years and together, they have three daughters. His parents are Larry and Maggie Ivanoff and his grandparents are Ralph and Laura Ivanoff and Gus and Justina Mike.

What resources did you utilize to attain your education?

"There were a variety of resources that were available for attaining my education. The military paid for a portion of the education and sent me to get a Lean Six Sigma certification. Lean Six Sigma is a method that relies on a collaborative team effort to improve performance by systematically removing waste and reducing variation. My career in the military spanned 20+ years and I gained a lot of experience including supply chain management, leadership skills, hazardous materials training, OSHA standards, how to conduct training and contracting experience. I even learned how to master Microsoft Suite in the military. I also utilized the CACHE program, which includes the Bering Straits Foundation, for scholarships and received a scholarship from Calista. I also took out student loans."

What were some of your largest barriers or challenges in your career?

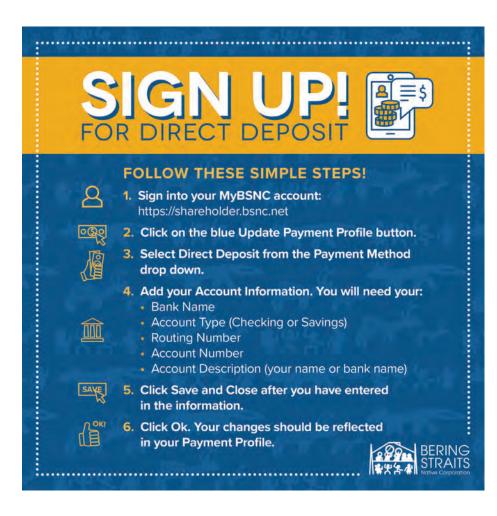
"I found it to be a huge challenge to move from a small community to a large community. I needed to find community within the larger community. Transportation was also a big challenge."



What advice would you give to the younger generation of students?

"Do your best in school. Schooling lays the foundation of knowledge that you build on. It also creates a baseline of writing which is extremely useful in your career. Find what you like and find a career that mirrors that. If you are interested in electricity, look into an electrician certification. Find people in the region to help.

People are very willing to talk to you about their careers and experiences. Ask people how they became successful in their career. There are job shadowing opportunities that will help you explore different careers. You can learn what people do daily in their job. This can help you figure out whether a certain career field is a good path for you. Remember that different people will have different perspectives so ask around."



MONTHLY STOCK WILL DRAWING WINNERS

MAIL IN YOUR UPDATED STOCK WILL TODAY & BE ENTERED INTO A DRAWING TO WIN \$200!

May: Sarah Tiffany

June: Colleen D. Anagick

July: Mary Long

August: **Albert Ningeulook**

Mail in your updated stock will today and be entered into a drawing to win \$200. Having a stock will on file with BSNC lets you decide who will inherit your stock after your death. If you pass away without a stock will, your stock will be distributed according to state law, and may be distributed to individuals you do not intend to benefit.

Please visit beringstraits.com/shareholders/forms/or call (907) 443-5252 to update your stock will today.

WWW.BERINGSTRAITS.COM

NOME HEADQUARTERS

Physical address: 110 Front Street, Suite 300 Mailing address: P.O. Box 1008 Nome, AK 99762

907.443.5252 (phone) 800.478.5079 (toll free) 907.443.2985 (fax)

ANCHORAGE BUSINESS OFFICE

Physical and mailing address: 3301 C Street, Suite 100 Anchorage, AK 99503

907.563.3788 (phone) 907.563.2742 (fax)



Bering Straits Native Corporation P.O. Box 1008 110 Front Street, Suite 300 Nome, AK 99762

FIRST CLASS MAIL **PRESORTED** U.S. POSTAGE PAID ANCHORAGE, AK PERMIT NO 226



EDITOR: Ana Grayson CONTRIBUTORS: Miriam Aarons, Matt Ganley, Kimberly Gooden, Peggy Hoogendorn, Lisa Wedin **LAYOUT: Yuit Communications** DESIGN: Roland Adams

THE AGLUKTUK

Autumn 2021



MyBSNC is an interactive shareholder portal designed to provide BSNC shareholders information about their shareholder records. Through MyBSNC, shareholders can now receive their dividends via direct deposit! Visit https://shareholder.bsnc.net or download the MyBSNC App on the Apple Store or Google Play.

- · Sign up for direct deposit
- Update address and contact preferences
- View dividends and distributions
- · View stock information
- Download stock will form
- View and manage ward information
- Income verification
- Shareholder verification

QUESTIONS

SHAREHOLDER DEPARTMENT P.O. BOX 1008 110 FRONT STREET, SUITE 300 NOME, ALASKA 99762 PHONE: 907.443.5252 TOLL FREE: 800.478.5079 SHAREHOLDERS@BERINGSTRAITS.COM



CURIOUS ABOUT ANY Marine Vesse

Call: 1-833-443-4317

MARINE TRAFFIC IS INCREASING THROUGH THE BERING STRAIT.

It's important to know what vessels are coming through U.S. waters. If you're curious about a vessel, document it and report it.

Research vessels, freighters and other large vessels have the potential to impact your subsistence activities. Having a good record of where, when and which direction the vessels are heading will be useful.