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Dancers at TAF Potluck Picnic on June 24.
Check out how you can win prizes by showing us your dance moves (page 4)

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ALEUT CORP BENEFITS

For over 40 years, the Aleut Corp has built business structures to provide a stream of resources that enhance lives. Check out the new Benefits page on the website to learn how to take advantage of everything that The Aleut Corporation can provide.
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MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

Thomas Mack, President

June marks the beginning of summer, and with that a beginning of new opportunities for many of our shareholders and descendants who graduated this year. Congratulations! I am very proud of your endeavors. And my best wishes to those of you who are presently following your educational/vocational paths. From Kindergarten graduation, all the way to graduating with a PhD, these are important milestones, and I want to personally acknowledge all of your hard work and your accomplishments.

Dutch Harbor/Unalaska. It included elder remembrances of the Unalaska evacuation and the relocation camps in Southeast Alaska, the effects of WWII on the Aleut language, walking tours of military ruins, a traditional Unangax luncheon, a flyover by two WWII vintage aircraft including the Grumman Goose, and culminated with a memorial ceremony.

One of the many highlights during this visit was to personally recognize



Left: Margaret's Bay, Unalaska Right: old Reeve's plane, Nikolski

Summer is also the time when I travel to the Aleut Region to visit with shareholders and descendants and hear from you directly. My plan this year was to visit the Western Aleutian communities of Atka and Nikolski. Unfortunately, due to a lack of an aircraft, I was unable to make it to Atka but I did make it to the beautiful community of Nikolski. There are approximately 20 full time residents. Sixteen shareholders and descendants were able to attend our Shareholder informational meeting. The residents of Nikolski are very engaged in keeping the community alive and vibrant and I was proud to spend time with them. Thank you all again... it was an amazing visit!

I scheduled my visit to Nikolski to coincide with the 75th Anniversary of the WWII Bombing of Dutch Harbor/Unalaska and the Aleut Evacuation. This memorable commemoration event took place over a three-day period in

Shareholder artist Gertrude "Gert" Svarny on behalf of the Aleut Corporation for her 2017 Distinguished Artist Award by the Rasmuson Foundation. Her work is recognized in museums throughout the world. You can read more about Gert Svarny's award as well as Shareholder Agnes Thompson who was also recognized by the Rasmuson Foundation, and received the 2017 Fellowship Award. She will travel to her home village of Atka to experiment with the local process of gathering and curing grass for Unangan basket weaving. Both of these Shareholder artists continue to do an exceptional job preserving our Aleut culture through their art work. Congratulations to both of you for these well-deserved awards!

In closing, I wish everyone a safe, fun and enjoyable summer!

Thomas Mack

VILLAGE CORPORATION PRESIDENT'S ROUNDTABLE

Each year the Aleut Corporation hosts the annual Village Corporation President's Roundtable. One of the main purposes of the President's Roundtable is to foster positive, two-way communication between the Aleut Corporation and the Village Corporations and learn how we can work together for the betterment of all Aleut people no matter where we live. The President's Roundtable is also a great avenue for Village Corporations to come together to have open dialogue and learn how they can work together as well. This year the meeting took place on April 18th with 12 of the 13 Aleut village corporations participating. Unga Corporation was the only village corporation unable to attend.

President Mack gave an update on Aleut Corporation's current events which included the 2017 Shareholder dividend of \$6/share and a \$550 elder benefit for those who are 60 years or older as of March 31, 2017. This year's 7(j) payment to at-large shareholders and village corporations is \$12.43 per share. He also reported on the possibility of Adak port development and expansion of high speed internet to the Aleutian region. The Aleut Real Estate General Manager, Melvin Smith reported on a variety of mining projects in the region and Cynthia Lind, Executive Director for The Aleut Foundation related important scholarship information and deadline dates. Village representatives presented their community projects and upcoming Culture Camps.

President Mack would like to thank all the Village Corporation's representative who were present for their active participation as we at the Aleut Corporation value the open dialogue that takes place during this important meeting.

ALASKA TERRITORIAL GUARD



On May 26th I attended the Alaska Territorial Guard (ATG) Honorable Discharge Ceremony of the soldiers who served and protected Alaska during World War II, at the Alaska Native Heritage Center. Of the 16 soldiers, four were from our region: Private Arseny D. Kenezuroff (Belkofski), Private Constantine Lestenkof (St. George), Private George Bourdukofsky (St. Paul), and Private John P. Merculieff (St. Paul). There are two living Territorial Guards in King Cove who have not yet been discharged; Knute Anderson [88] and Herman "Buddy" Bendixen [91]. The Office of Veteran Affairs will be honoring Knute and Buddy in person later this year.

ALEUT REMAINS BURIED ON SHEMA ISLAND

Aleut remains taken from Attu Island during World War II were returned to the Aleut Corporation from the United States Navy along with remains that were recovered by the USF&WS from Rat Island. These remains were repatriated recently to the Aleut Corporation under the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA).

Karlene Leeper, Cultural Resources Program Manager with the U.S. Air Force 611 Air Support Group and their crew were instrumental in coordinating the trip to Shemya and assisting with the burial.

Pictured and assisting with the burial with Melvin Smith, General Manager of Aleut Real Estate is shareholder Robert Golley from Atka, who is stationed and works on Shemya Island.

The Aleut Corporation has three Historical and Cemetery 14(h) sites on Shemya. The gravesite these remains are laid to rest in holds various Aleut remains from the far western Aleutians and this ensures that the remains will not be disturbed again.



Shareholder Agnes Thompson



Shareholder Gert Svarny



CHAIR MESSAGE

Sharon Guenther Lind, Chairman

On behalf of your board of directors, I hope you are all having a productive and fruitful summer season. Summer in Alaska means around the clock activity and your board has been very busy these past few months. I am happy to report on our recent directives found in this Newsletter. Recently, I was very honored to represent the Aleut Corporation in Unalaska where I attended the 75th Anniversary of the Bombing of Dutch Harbor and Aleut Evacuation. Unalaska and Dutch Harbor extended warm welcomes to all in attendance and it felt like being at home while at the events of this important anniversary. Of the over 800 Aleuts evacuated during 1942, over 10% were lost having succumbed to various diseases and conditions they were subjected to in Southeast Alaska. As this time does for many, my participation in this event brought to mind my mother, Angelina (Snigaroff) Guenther who was moved with her whole family to Killisnoo from Atka where her community resided until their return in 1945. My mother's earliest memories were not of the village of her birthplace, but of Killisnoo where her family lived through difficult circumstances to get through this challenging time in our history.

Many have similar stories of family members and loved ones and this time in Unalaska and Dutch Harbor was a time of remembrance and healing for all involved. This is a story that must not be forgotten. The stories told, although very painful, must be remembered so that our young people know what our people endured for our future generations. On behalf of your board of directors, I extend a very special thank you to everyone in Unalaska, Dutch Harbor, Anchorage and outlying communities who made this event a moment of healing to all in attendance. I hope we can share more on this event at future meetings.

Warmest regards to all,

Sharon Guenther Lind
Chairman of the Board



BOARD MEETING UPDATES

- Adopted a board training policy and budget.
- Approved changes to Policy 203.8 Board Training.
- Approved, revised, and updated Personnel Policies & Procedures for the Aleut Corporation.
- Adopted a position to support that revenues received by a regional corporation through carbon credits are subject to Section 7(i) provisions of ANSCA conveyed land.
- Directed Management to update the Board on the progress of the Board adopted goals on a quarterly basis.
- Rescinded the Performance Based Incentive Compensation Policy effective April 1st 2018 at which time a new plan will be implemented by the board.

ALEUT: CONNECTION PHOTO CONTEST

Our theme this year focuses on the connection between all Aleut people. We are Aleut: Connection. For our annual report this year we want pictures of the Aleut people from all over the world. Wherever you are, we want a picture and 10-second video of you to connect us all together.

WHY

The Unangax Creation Story tells of the first two beings that fell from the sky into the tall grasses on the islands of the Four Mountains, and they had a child together and that child was the first human being. And so when we were creating a dance to tell the Creation Story, there is a motion that signified the tall grass of the Islands of the Four Mountains. It is the motion of the tall grasses swaying up over your head, it's done with both hands up in the air, facing outward (away from each other) and the hands & arms sway back and forth like tall grass being swayed by the winds.

HOW

Hold your phone landscape and take a picture of your friend swaying back and forth like tall grass being swayed by the winds. Take a few pictures and a 10 second video. We want to see you from hands to feet swaying. Ladies - hold your hands away from each other. Guys - turn your hands inward.

Check out the instruction video on our Facebook and Youtube channels.

PRIZES FOR PHOTOS!

- Most traditional, in tall grass and regalia - \$200
- Most unique location - \$150
- Farthest shareholder from Alaska - \$150
- 20 Prize Drawings for photo and video submission – \$100 drawings

Send your pictures and 10 sec. video to aleut.corporation@gmail.com.



CEO'S REPORT

Matthew Fagnani, CEO

In last year's June newsletter, I said: "Wow what a year!" I am pleased to say it again: "WOW what a year!" This concludes my second full year as your CEO. We are still waiting for the annual audit to be completed and will report our year-end numbers once the board has approved it. What I can say is that this year marks the first time in many years

that all subsidiaries are profitable.

As we begin the new fiscal year, we are focused on ensuring that our subsidies are right-sized to manage their growth. May 31 also marked the retirement of our CFO Toby Osborn; we wish him and his wife many years of happiness. Toby announced that they are going to Brazil for a two-year assignment by their church. Safe travels. We are in the final phase of the CFO search and will make an announcement soon.

In this issue, we focus on our subsidiary ARS International located in Port Allen, Louisiana. ARS is an amazing company that has a lot of potential for TAC. Last year they saw significant growth, and we will expect a lot more from them since we have transitioned them into a new holding for TAC.

This past May I attended the 75th anniversary of the bombing of the Unalaska. The Ounalashka Corporations and community did an outstanding job hosting a very successful event. Thank you for inviting me to attend the Ounalashka annual meeting dinner along with our veterans. Here's a shout out to Larry Chercasen who was from Nikolski: He and I spent a lot of time discussing his time there growing up, and he showed me the section of the book about Umnak where he wrote a tribute to his father. I enjoy hearing stories from him and others as I travel the region. Thank you, Larry.

While attending the 75th anniversary event, Thomas and I visited the village of Nikolski. I have said it before and I will say it again, the Aleutian island region is some of the most beautiful land that Alaska has to offer. Nikolski did not disappoint. The residents welcomed us and gave us a tour of the community. I am fascinated by the history of the community and people of Umnak and how the island has had herds of sheep, cows, and reindeer. To better understand the remarkable history of Nikolski I bought a book about the people of Umnak at the Museum of the Aleutians. By the way, the Museum in Unalaska is one of the best, full of history and artifacts. It's outstanding!

In the next issue of the Aleutian Current, we will go through the board approved audit report and the year-end numbers. From all of us here at TAC we are wishing you all a safe and enjoyable summer.

Matthew Fagnani, CEO

TAC IN BUSINESS:

ARS INTERNATIONAL, LLC

The Aleut Corporation operates many businesses in a variety of industries. In our new section, TAC in Business, we're giving our shareholders a look inside the businesses strengthening our corporation.

COMPANY: ARS International, LLC

EMPLOYEES: 292

LOCATION: Headquartered in Port Allen, LA with 13 offices in 9 states.

SERVICES: Environmental Services, Construction, Laboratory Services, Information Technology & Telecommunications

ONE OF OUR PROJECTS: An ARS company was awarded an 8(a) sole source contract by U.S. Army MICC to perform the demolition, remediation, and closure of a Groundwater Extractions, Treatment and Injection System. Our work included the demolition and remediation of the groundwater treatment plant, >61,000 LF of pipeline, and the abandonment of 29 wells. Prior to demolishing the treatment plant, ARS collected and treated about 130,000 gallons of potentially contaminated groundwater.

COOL FACTS: ARS is one of a select few small businesses that is licensed by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to handle highly radioactive contaminated materials (up to 2 Cilisotope). This allows us to work on highly contaminated Federal Government sites.

JOBS/BENEFITS TO TAC SHAREHOLDERS: There are currently 8 open employment opportunities with ARS, and its subsidiaries, located within the lower 48 states. For more information, email HR@amrad.com.

Learn more at www.amrad.com

ADAK

ONE OF THE ALEUT CORPORATION'S GREATEST ASSETS

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ADAK: 1940 TO 2015

Over a half century ago, in 1942, the US military recognized Adak's globally strategic location and built the Adak Army Base and Naval Operating Base to assist in World War II operations. Years later, Adak played a key role as a reconnaissance station, keeping tabs on Soviet submarines during the Cold War.

Adak's strategic positioning has made it a 20th and 21st century geographical and geopolitical asset for the United States.

In 1994, the Adak Naval Station was decommissioned; in 2003, the Aleut Corporation exchanged equal lands for the naval station. Besides the land and infrastructure, the transfer created over \$493 million in allowable tax deductions for the corporation. Over the past 10 years TAC has realized \$39 million in tax savings from these tax deductions and will continue to realize many millions more in coming years. These savings translate directly to TAC's profits which determines Shareholder benefits and dividends.

Two of TAC's subsidiary companies work in Adak. Aleut Real Estate (ARE) manages the island's properties and infrastructure. Aleut Enterprise (AE) oversees the Adak Inn, the port and fishery structures, and sells fuel to trawlers, residents, commercial outfits, airlines and utilities. All AE on-island staff are shareholders or descendants.

ALL ALEUT ENTERPRISE STAFF ARE SHAREHOLDERS OR DESCENDANTS

ADAK NOW

The Board of Directors recognized the importance of Adak for TAC's future and in 2015 approved 4 major goals or Adak Concentration Areas. Since then, these goals have been the guiding light for TAC management.

GOAL 1: MONETIZE TAC'S POLLOCK FISHERY ALLOCATION

Since the pollock allocation was passed by the late Senator Ted Stevens and the US Congress in 2004, our ability to monetize it has been obstructed by multiple challenges. TAC management continue to work with Alaska's congressional delegation, lobbyists, and state representatives to realize our allocation.

GOAL 2: CREATE A VIBRANT AND PROFITABLE FISHING AND PROCESSING INDUSTRY IN ADAK

Currently there are two processors operating out of Adak and TAC and its subsidiaries actively research possible markets to support these processors. Their success is ultimately our success.

GOAL 3: DEVELOP ADAK AS THE TRANSSHIPMENT PORT AND CONTAINER MEGA PORT

Adak is located in the middle of the Great Pacific Circle Route, which is one of the busiest marine and air corridors in the world. As its strategic location was recognized 75 years ago, Adak's location is again being recognized, this time as a potential shipping hub. The international polar sea routes are rapidly changing and the up-and-coming marine superhighway, the Northern Sea Route, offers time-saving and cost-saving opportunities for worldwide shippers. Adak sits at the intersection of the Great Pacific Circle Route and the Northern Sea Route. Adak also has a deep water port that can be utilized by the largest of ships. It also has an airport and two runways that can accommodate jet aircraft.



GOAL 4: MARKET ADAK AS A STRATEGIC LOCATION FOR THE COAST GUARD AND NAVY.

Adak is the United States' westernmost hub in the North Pacific. Its military strategic positioning, deep water ports and active airport can accommodate both deep draft vessels and large aircraft. Coves and harbors sheltered from the predominant winds, and developable land make Adak the most cost efficient and effective means for the US military to gather in the Arctic. If Adak again sees military development it will have come full circle from its beginnings as a US naval base in the 1940s.

WHY ADAK IS IMPORTANT TO TAC SHAREHOLDERS AND DESCENDANTS

It is important that as a shareholder or descendant of the Aleut Corporation you understand the global importance of Adak. These four goals are attainable. From fishing allocations to international transshipment, they make up a valuable diversified asset for TAC. Each goal has a series of strategies and tactics along with timelines. As a living document, the four goals are continually monitored and evaluated. Your Board of Directors, TAC management and staff are working diligently with Alaska's federal and state representatives, fishery groups, residents of Adak, the international shipping industry, the military and the Arctic Council to make sure that we manage our Adak asset to benefit you.

7i REVENUE SHARING

With Congress again taking up legislation that could open the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge ("ANWR") to oil development, many Native Corporations are again discussing the issue of whether revenue from ANWR should be shared under Section 7(i). The Aleut Corporation ("TAC") takes the topic of Section 7(i) revenue sharing very seriously.

Section 7(i) of the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act ("ANCSA"), enacted by Congress in 1971, requires Regional Corporations to share among themselves, "seventy percent of all revenues received by each Regional Corporation from the timber resources and subsurface estate patented to it pursuant to [ANCSA]." Other sections of ANCSA require that a portion of the amount that each Regional Corporation receives under Section 7(i) be shared with its at-large shareholders and Village Corporations.

If you own at-large shares (which were shares issued to an original TAC shareholder who didn't enroll in a Village Corporation), you receive an additional dividend every year from a portion of the Section 7(i) revenue sharing received by TAC. If you are a TAC shareholder with shares issued to an original shareholder enrolled in a Village Corporation, your Village Corporation receives a portion of the Section 7(i) sharing received each year by TAC. Village Corporations then have the discretion to use those funds as they so choose, including operations, investments, or dividends.

The language of Section 7(i) is so vague that some Regional Corporations, including TAC, had to mount legal challenges to make sure revenues were properly being shared by other Regional Corporations under Section 7(i). Eventually, in 1982 the leadership from all twelve regions agreed to a settlement aimed at resolving disputes on how to calculate the amount of revenue to be shared under Section 7(i). Known as the Section 7(i) Settlement Agreement, the settlement was approved by the board of each of the twelve Regional Corporations. One section of the Section 7(i) Settlement Agreement says if surface estate is exchanged for subsurface estate, revenue from the subsurface estate received in the exchange does not have to be shared.

In 1983, the Arctic Slope Regional Corporation ("ASRC") entered into a land exchange agreement with the U.S.

ADAK IS A VALUABLE DIVERSIFIED ASSET

Department of Interior, exchanging land in Gates of the Arctic National Park for subsurface estate in ANWR. The agreement prohibited production of oil and gas, or development leading to production, on the lands acquired by ASRC until Congress opened ANWR to oil production.

After the other Regional Corporations learned of the ASRC/ANWR land exchange in 1985, three of them, including TAC, brought a legal claim to require ASRC to share any revenue it receives from its lands in ANWR with the other Regional Corporations under Section 7(i). The claims were brought in arbitration as required under the Section 7(i) Settlement Agreement. In 1989, the arbitration panel ruled that the land exchange was a straight surface-for-subsurface land exchange and that under the Section 7(i) Settlement Agreement ASRC did not have to share revenue it receives from its land in ANWR with the other Regional Corporations. The decision is binding on all Regional Corporations, regardless of whether they participated as parties in the arbitration.

If Congress votes to open ANWR to oil development now, ASRC will be able to develop its land in ANWR for oil and gas and, under the 1989 arbitration decision, it will not be required to share any revenue it receives from its lands in ANWR with the other Regional Corporations under Section 7(i).

Since the arbitration decision came down in 1989, individual shareholders of other Regional Corporations have twice brought legal actions to force sharing of ASRC's ANWR revenues – without success. To date the courts have also refused to allow Village Corporations to force Regional Corporations to share revenue under Section 7(i). With Congress again taking up the issue of opening ANWR, some Regional Corporations and Village Corporations are renewing the claim that the revenue ASRC receives from ANWR should be subject to sharing under Section 7(i). The claim presents numerous legal and political challenges that the TAC Board and Management continue to track closely and maintain open communications on with all of the other Regional Corporations.

The Aleut Corporation Board and Management are committed to proceeding in a way that best protects the interests of all TAC shareholders.

We will continue to monitor this situation and provide updates as the situation develops.



THE ALEUT FOUNDATION UPDATE

By: Cynthia Lind, Executive Director

Aang Aang! Summer is finally here and we are looking forward to a wonderful summer this year. We have been working on the 2017 Summer Scholarships and also working on the 2017-2018 School Year Applications. We have a lot of new students applying this year. These new students have siblings who are also attending college this coming fall and I am sure the older siblings have been passing on their lessons learned to help make the transition go easier. We wish all the students good luck this upcoming school year!

TAF PICNIC

Our annual picnic took place in Anchorage on June 24. We had great weather and an amazing time with all who attended.



FULBRIGHT U.S. STUDENT AWARD

TAF 2017 graduating student Addison Schnabel and two other students from the University of Minnesota, Morris have earned Fulbright U.S. Student Program awards. Their successes speak to the power and value of a Morris education on the global stage.

The Morris Fulbright recipients received English Teaching Assistant (ETA) awards, which will place them in classrooms abroad to assist local English teachers. As Fulbright Scholars, they also will represent the United States as cultural ambassadors during their time overseas.

Schnabel will assist high school English teachers, serve as a language resource, promote understanding between Spanish and American cultures, and work with individuals with special needs in Galicia, Spain. She says faculty support and her involvement on campus contributed to her selection.

"I'm so thankful to have such supportive professors on campus," Schnabel says. "In my time at Morris my curiosity for learning has grown more and more, and I'm excited to see where that takes me in Spain."

The Fulbright U.S. Student Program is the largest United States exchange program offering opportunities for students and young professionals to undertake international graduate study, advanced research, university teaching, and primary and secondary school teaching worldwide.



2017 AFN TRAVEL SCHOLARSHIPS

The Aleut Foundation is offering travel scholarships to attend the AFN Convention that is being held October 16-21, 2017 in Anchorage, Alaska. These requests are due August 30th. The Elders and Youth Conference will be held the first part of the week with the regular AFN Convention being held Thursday-Saturday. To be considered, please submit a one page essay to The Aleut Foundation on why you wish to attend AFN. Please get your letters in early because the convention is being held in Anchorage and we will receive many requests.

For information about scholarships, internships, travel scholarships or other programs we provide, please contact The Aleut Foundation at:

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ATTENTION HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

The Aleut Foundation provides an Advanced College Credit Scholarship for those students taking college courses while in high school.

CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR 2017 GRADUATES!

The Aleut Foundation is pleased to announce the following graduates who are current or past scholarship recipients:

Darling Anderson – B.A., Rural Development Community Research & Indigenous Knowledge (Cum Laude)

Elise Beers – B.A., Dance, Minor in Film

Jessica Beers – Juris Doctorate

Marlee Beers – B.S., Geographic Information Systems, Minor in Music

Dominique Brinson – A.A.S., Process Technology

Danielle Carlson – B.A., Liberal Arts

Crystal Dushkin – B.A., Anthropology

Brandy Giordano – M.A., Management and Leadership

Ginger Hall – B.S., Psychology

Lori Jones – B.S., Human Services

Okalena Patricia Lekanoff-Gregory – B.A., Rural Development

Jesse Lestenkof – B.S., Social Work (Cum Laude)

Nina Pfeifer – B.A., Elementary Education (Cum Laude)

Addison Schnabel – B.A., Spanish Secondary Education, Minor in Communication Media and Rhetoric

Rebekah Shultz – B.A., Music Performance

Shonna Wheeler – Alaska Dental Therapy Educational Program

Kaelee Willhite – A.A.S., General Studies

The Aleut Foundation is pleased to announce the 2017 SUMMER SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS

HONORS

Caleb Beers – Brigham Young University Idaho
Pearl Foster – University of Alaska Anchorage
Alanna Kochuten – California Maritime Academy
William Ruhe – Rogue Community College

EXCEPTIONAL

Maria Carpenter – Oregon State University

ACHIEVEMENT

Kiara Washington – Valdosta State University

PART-TIME

Morgan Bland – Colorado State University
Sarah Dushkin – University of Alaska Anchorage
Natalia Dyakanoff – University of Alaska Southeast
Brandy Giordano – Lincoln Law School of Sacramento
Jessica Harpole – University of Alaska Anchorage
Tanna Lewis – University of Alaska Southeast
Isaiah Roe – University of Idaho
Taylor Swick – Washington State University
Rachel York – Montana State University

GRADUATE

Michael Baldwin – University of Alaska Southeast
Timothy Beers – City University
Haley Gerking – University of Washington Tacoma
Liza Mack – University of Alaska Fairbanks

WORKING

Brian Calugan – University of Alaska Anchorage
Marisa Mack – University of Alaska Southeast

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Hanna Adams – Business Administration
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Shareholder Portal

1. Welcome to MyAleutConnection, an important tool that will give shareholders access to their information and a convenient way to update contact information. It is important that you register to access the portal. <http://aleut.cloudapp.net/>
2. Once you create your unique username and password, you will be able to view your direct deposit and current stock will information. Also look for shareholder news in the Announcement tab.



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**PACIFIC
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PICNIC**

Pacific Northwest Aleut Council
will host a potluck picnic
AUGUST 5, 2017 • WOODLAND
PARK, LOT 6 • NOON - 4PM



THE ALEUT FOUNDATION PICNIC

Over 300 people showed up for the annual Aleut Foundation picnic. There was a huge potluck of traditional foods, blessing of the iqyax and dancing from the Urban Culture camp.



PORTAL WINNER

Stefanie Mercurief Feyereisen of Austin, Texas is our \$200 shareholder portal sign-up winner for April! Congratulations Stefanie!

Sign up at <http://aleut.cloudapp.net>
We will do another drawing on July 30.

UNALASKA REPORT ON 75TH BOMBING ANNIVERSARY

Hundreds of people gathered in Unalaska in early June to commemorate the bombing of Dutch Harbor during World War II and hear stories from survivors. Check out all of the amazing stories and pictures on our Facebook page.