



Tebughna Henek

" Beach People News "

*A Newsletter for the Shareholders of
Tyonek Native Corporation*

June, 2007

Election of Officers

The TNC Board of Directors met immediately following the Annual Meeting, and elected officers for the coming year. Your full board and its officers for the coming year are as follows:

- ◆ Susanna L. Moon, Chairperson
- ◆ Emil McCord, Jr., Vice Chair
- ◆ Michaelene Stephan, President
- ◆ Connie J. Burnell, Vice President
- ◆ Robert Stephan, Sr., Secretary
- ◆ Donita L. Peter, Treasurer
- ◆ Ted S. Kroto, Sr., Asst. Treasurer
- ◆ Donald Standifer, Sr.
- ◆ Jaison Standifer

Congratulations to all concerned, and we look forward to another great year !

In this Issue

Annual Meeting	1
Election of Officers	1
CEO's Corner	2
The Tyonek Group	2
Changes at Headquarters	4
Job Opening	5
YAAMs	5
CITC IDA Program	6
Shareholder News	6 & 7
Generous Donors	7
In Memoriam	8

33rd Annual Meeting of Shareholders

The 33rd Annual Meeting of TNC Shareholders was held on Saturday, May 19, 2007. The Annual Meeting is held in Anchorage and Tyonek in alternate years. This year's event was held at a new location in Anchorage, (the Church of the Nazarene on 88th Street) to accommodate the growing number of shareholders who attend.

The most important piece of business was to elect directors to the 3 vacant board seats. When all the votes were counted, the following directors were re-elected for another 3-year term.:

Directors Re-Elected at Annual Meeting

Emil McCord, Jr.

Ted S. Kroto, Sr.

Robert Stephan, Sr.

Business Reports

Bart K. Garber, President of The Tyonek Group, gave a review of the Corporation's government contracting companies, collectively referred to as The Tyonek Group. Revenue from these companies currently provides the majority of TNC's income.

Ted S. Kroto, Sr., Manager of The Alaska Division, gave an update on the Corporation's Alaskan companies and business initiatives, which have enormous future potential in the areas of land use, coal development, and natural resources.

CEO Tom Harris briefed shareholders on the upcoming land developments and potential business opportunities for the Corporation and several of its subsidiaries. Mr. Harris reported on the Corporation's plans and the issues surrounding the 14(c) obligations of the Corporation. He welcomed questions from shareholders.

Later in the meeting, and coming as a surprise, both CEO Tom Harris and the Tyonek Group President, **Bart K. Garber**, were presented with a Chief's Necklace honoring their dedication and service to the Corporation.

Door prizes are always a high-point at Annual Meetings, and they certainly were this year, too. Many thanks to our generous business donors, listed on page 7, for their generous contributions.

Although there were not as many participants as expected, there were many compliments and positive comments on the accommodations and preparations for the Annual Meeting. ~

Who's Who at Tyonek

Board of Directors & Date Last Elected

Connie J. Burnell	(5-24-05)
Ted S. Kroto, Sr.	(5-19-07)
Emil McCord, Jr.	(5-19-07)
Susanna L. Moon	(5-24-05)
Donita L. Peter	(5-20-06)
Jaison Standifer	(5-24-05)
Donald Standifer, Sr.	(5-20-06)
Michaelene Stephan	(5-20-06)
Robert Stephan, Sr.	(5-19-07)

Officers

Susanna L. Moon	Chair
Emil McCord, Jr.	Vice Chair
Michaelene Stephan	President
Connie J. Burnell	Vice President
Robert Stephan, Jr.	Secretary
Donita L. Peter	Treasurer
Ted S. Kroto, Sr.	Asst. Sec / Treas

Board Mentors

Seraphim Stephan, Sr.
John Evans
John Shively

Young Adult Advisory Members

Elizabeth Standifer
Steven Holly
Billy Stephan

Staff at Anchorage Office

Tom Harris	Chief Executive Officer
Lenn A. Doran	Chief Financial Officer
Ted S. Kroto, Sr.	Mgr, The Alaska Div.
Geri Simon	Dir. of Admin-Lands & Legal
Scott Pfeifer	VP, Government Services
Kevin Dixon	Program Mgr, Govt. Services
James Anderson	Operations Mgr., Govt. Services
Karin Griffith	IT Manager
Sally Clampitt	Business Office Manager
Becky Peratrovich	Senior Administrative Asst.
Rose Chuitt	SH Records Clerk/Admin Asst.
Sheila Mae A-Moore	Receptionist

Contact Information—Anchorage

Telephone	(907) 272-0707
Fax	(907) 274-7125
Toll-Free	1-(877) TNC-MOOS (862-6667)

Contact Information—Tyonek

Telephone	(907) 583-2520
Fax	(907) 583-2530
Toll-Free	1-(866)-583-2520

Website

www.tyonek.com



CEO's Corner

by Tom Harris

TYONEK DEVELOPMENT and the "SILENCE OF THE CALVES"

The Community of Tyonek is on the cusp of a number of extraordinary developments that will have an enormous economic affect on Alaska's South Central Community. However the standard set by TNC's Board of Directors is that development must not be at the expense of the wildlife habitats and resources that have nurtured our community since time began. As we make a place for development to occur, the Board is focusing not on preservation of what is, but rather restoration of what was and will be again. Alaska's moose population, especially in Game Unit 16, has been allowed to be overrun by uncontrolled predation to the point that without some restoration through predation control and enhancement, the moose population cannot recover on its own.

TNC has taken restoration action as a responsible timber land owner through the harvest of beetle infected trees to construct a superior habitat for moose and is now conducting fee hunts to reduce abundant black bear populations to reduce the predation pressure on moose locating on TNC lands. Another group that I am affiliated with is the Alaska Moose Foundation whose primary goal is to grow more moose in Alaska through better management of human interaction with urban and suburban based moose that are often killed and/or orphaned by vehicle collisions, shot in defense of people and or property, or hunted by the bears that track them into the city. AMF President Gary Olsen hopes to see new decisions that people can make to develop safer moose crossings that reduce or eliminate moose car collisions, playground safety programs that reduce or eliminate dangerous encounters with children, and orphan calf recovery programs that provide alternatives to calf predation within yards of Anchorage homes and schools where children play.

" We ask why moose calves are being destroyed rather than restored and released into the wild as soon as they can care for themselves. "

Gary and I have found ourselves often at odds with certain officials of Alaska Department of Fish and Game who take exception to any non-state sanctioned restoration efforts or programs. As published in the recent Anchorage Daily News article "Moose calf's retrieval and death revive dis-

(Continued on page 3)

“Silence of the Calves”, (Continued from page 2)

pute”, Matt Robus of Alaska Department of Fish and Game (ADF&G) is seeking to have myself and Mr. Olsen charged with violation of a state statute which subjects anyone whom attempts to save moose calves to penalties of a year in jail and a \$10,000 fine. Mr. Robus argues that the moose population is fine and states that since 1994, statewide moose populations remained stable near 140,000 moose. When Governor Hickel left office in 1994, Alaska had 260,000 Moose. Today, retired ADF&G biologists estimate the population to be near 100,000 and falling. Why the discrepancy? ADF&G doesn’t complete an annual statewide moose census, only extrapolation estimates that aren’t accurate or independently verifiable. Alaska ranks last in the nation in annual deer species (moose, caribou, deer, etc.) harvests per acre, with 4 states out-harvesting Alaska 100:1. Alaska is 3 times larger than Sweden and Sweden’s annual moose harvest is more than the total population of moose in Alaska.

ADF&G’s policy for how it deals with orphaned calves from highway collisions is unpublished; however several citizens report that orphaned calves are destroyed by order of the



“ . . . ADF&G’s own website claims that just one female calf is worth 250 moose over her fifteen year life-span. ”

agency. Some say a few are fed to bears at the Zoo, and others ask is this ADF&G “Secret Calf Disposal Site”? We ask why moose calves are being destroyed rather than restored and released into the wild as soon as they can care for themselves. Alaska has similar programs for raptors, marine mammals and recent funding has been announced for a new predator recovery and restoration program. Why not moose calves, after all ADF&G’s own website claims that just one female calf is worth 250 moose over her fifteen year life-span.

AMF has provided a calf rescue proposal developed by a professional team of Alaska’s most prominent veterinarians and retired ADF&G wildlife biologists. That proposal has been rejected by ADF&G, as inadequate and not needed in Alaska. ADF&G already works with other organizations which rescue, rehabilitate and release injured raptors, marine mammals, bears and wolves. Why not moose?

Prior Deputy Commissioner Reglin stated that saving Alaska’s moose calves is not ADF&G’s mission. We respectfully disagree. In the last 15 years, no place on earth has lost more of its moose population than has Alaska. Alaska must start saving calves and restoring Alaska’s moose population now. ~



. . . From The Tyonek Group . . .

A Full Circle Moment

On the River Walk in San Antonio

by Bart K. Garber, President, The Tyonek Group

I just returned from a series of midyear meetings. TNC shareholders heard the latest from the Tyonek Group about our manufacturing facilities and our aircraft maintenance shops and services. A little later, the mid-year National Congress of American Indians asked Tyonek to show how it networks with other small businesses in the 8(a) program and how the program benefits our shareholders and tribal community. Peppered throughout the meetings were comments about the overall success of Alaska Native Corporation and tribal 8(a) companies and the repeated efforts in Congress to put an end to our program.

These thoughts were on my mind while I strolled along the River Walk in San Antonio, Texas. The Tyonek Services Group managers were meeting about current contracts and cooperative marketing. The Services Group develops flight training curriculum at nearby Randolph Air Force Base. It dawned on me that the last time I visited San An-

tonio was almost ten years ago. TNC had called its second board retreat. The board was talking about getting into government contracting for the first time.

In 1998, TNC was busy trying to develop businesses in Alaska. We built bridges and wood products in Alaska Wood Products (AWP). Tyonek Contractors was clearing roads, building drilling pads and managing barge traffic at our North Foreland port. TNC built a lodge that catered to sports fishermen. We certified two 8(a) services companies (Tyonek Technology, Inc. and Qeshqa Services Corporation), but had not landed a contract. With all this activity most of our revenues still came from land leases.

In San Antonio, the retreat concluded that TNC needed to develop one or two core businesses. The board said that “economic independence is crucial for our survival,” and

(Continued on page 4)

Tyonek Group Update, (Continued from page 3)

that, “we need a growth plan.” In the span of nearly 10 years we have gone from about 2 million dollars in total annual revenue and little profit to 2 million dollars in annual operating income on almost 45 million dollars in revenue. Nearly all our income now comes from business operations (defense manufacturing, aircraft maintenance, and construction), not land leases. We are not there yet, but we are on the way to developing some core businesses.

As much as the 8(a) program has brought us, we constantly need to review and renew our goals and vision for the future. TNC has developed a revenue base although it is threatened by normal business pressures, much less the ones proposed in Congress. Our business infrastructure is more capable and sophisticated than it has ever been – management, financing sources, marketing, plant, equipment and production capabilities are all strong. Nonetheless, it is only this year that we have been able to fully recover the cost of our administration through operations without dipping into profits. We are beginning to understand and penetrate some of our regional markets, but they can change quickly and are no guarantee for future success.



In 1998, at one of TNC's earliest board retreats, many core decisions were made by: Corrine Constantine, Betty Valka, Kathy Chickalusion, Seraphim Stephan, Sr., Jaison Stephan, Ted S. Kroto, Sr., Robert Stephan, Sr., Bart K. Garber, Don Standifer, Sr., Donita Peter, Don Karabelnikoff, Don Girvan (kneeling), and Peter Merryman. Present at the retreat but not in this photo were Daniel Standifer, Sr., Mike Constantine and Angela Sandstol. The 2 gentlemen in suits and ties, and the lady in the black dress, were SBA representatives.

It will take more growth and more years of good performance to determine whether we have what it takes to compete. In the meanwhile, we must train our shareholders as quickly as we can and parlay our current strengths into opportunities closer to home.

Congress may not ask, but they need to know what we want out of the 8(a) program.

Every time some group puts pressure on one of their legislators some random restriction is added to a draft bill. One would limit us to one 8(a) company. Another would put a cap of 100 million dollars on the total revenue (not profit) we can earn out of the program. No one has asked us what we want. TNC started up and retired two 8(a) companies (Qeshqa and TMed) before we ever found any business. Even now, part of our business is reselling equipment to the government at low rates in order to market services that go along with the equipment. We could easily hit 100 million dollars in equipment sales without finding more profitable services business. Congress should talk to us before they act on any changes to the program.

“ Nearly all our income now comes from business operations (defense manufacturing, aircraft maintenance, and construction), not land leases.”

Whatever proposal Natives end up presenting to Congress will need to take several factors into account. Because of the number of shareholders we have, any of our businesses must be capable of scale – they need to be able to get big to make any difference to our shareholders. The businesses and benefits from them (profits, dividends, training ...) must last a long time since our shareholder bodies continue over many generations. Given the scale of the businesses we need to succeed and the place most of our shareholders start in terms of business experience, we will need more time than most mom & pop small businesses to integrate our shareholders into the management structure and operation of our businesses. If Congress wants to set some goals for the 8(a) program let them be related to the productivity and sustainability of our businesses, the return (benefit) to the shareholders through education, training and employment opportunities as well as dividends and other shareholder benefits. Congress should also allow more than one of our generation of shareholders to accomplish whatever goals it sets.

Over the years, TNC's board has accomplished a lot at its retreats. In San Antonio, it set a process in motion that has transformed the company. It will take our constant attention to make sure that the change is for the better. ~

Some Changes at the Anchorage Office

Here's a quick update on recent changes at the Anchorage office.

TNC welcomes attorney **Geri Simon**, new Director of Administration, Lands and Legal. Geri has a long history of providing legal and management services to Alaska's Native community. She will provide us with much-needed in-house legal counsel, as well as overseeing administration, and many growing land issues. Her plate was full the moment she joined us on May 1! Welcome aboard, Geri.

Mary Nyugen left TNC's accounting department in April after 4 years with us, to accept a position with another Native Corporation. We wish her success in her new position. At this time, her position will not be filled.

Controller **Mel Cheek** has also left us after 4 years, as of the end of May, and is now Controller with another Anchorage-based Native Corporation. We wish him success in his new endeavors. His position will not be filled at this time.

Sheila Mae Allowan-Moore, who was with us first as an Intern, and more recently as Receptionist, is going back to her previous full-time position—being a Mom. June 29th will be her last day. We have enjoyed her support here, and hope to see her again in the future. Candidates are currently being sought for the Receptionist position. ~

Receptionist Position Available at TNC

We are looking for:

- Just the right person to join our team as receptionist at the Anchorage office.

This individual will:

- Work 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., with 1 hour for lunch (punctuality is a "must")
- Some overtime may occasionally be required
- Greet guests, answer phones
- Open and distribute mail
- Help with meeting preparation
- Prepare files and filing
- Faxing, copying
- Expediting
- Keep kitchen organized & stocked, plants, etc.
- General admin support
- Other duties as assigned

Applicants should:

- Have a valid Alaska drivers license and insurance
- Have some experience with computers, basic office equipment, Microsoft Word and Excel
- Enjoy working with people
- Be dependable and have a good attitude
- Be willing to work under supervision and independently

General:

- This is a pleasant and friendly office
- This entry level position offers great potential
- TNC will provide some training, depending upon experience
- Casual but professional dress
- \$11 per hour starting pay, very good benefits

We are looking for someone who will be a very important part of the growing TNC team. Applications accepted by mail, email, or fax, and must be received by the end of the day, Friday, June 29, 2007:

Tyonek Native Corporation
1689 C Street, #219, Anchorage, AK 99501-5131
Fax—907-274-7125 ~ email—sclampitt@tyonek.com



Young Adult Advisory Members (YAAMs)

This group of young people participate in regular board meetings and other events as part of overall training and exposure to what makes TNC tick. They offer refreshing new input to the corporation. This update is provided by Elizabeth J. Standifer

First of all I would like to welcome our newest member, **Billy Stephan**. Billy replaces **Ann Marie Stephan**, whose term expired this year. We thank Ann Marie for her past dedication and participation.

I also would like to take the privilege to introduce myself as the new Chairperson of the Young Adult Advisory Member Committee.

The YAAMs have been taking steps to a more hands-on work, to include: creating our own YAAM Policy, handbooks, website, revised brochure, trainings, presentations, applications and age defying education for our young shareholders.

The YAAMs have learned a great deal from the TNC Board and would like to have our own policies and procedures (which will basically mirror the Board of Directors, adjusted

to YAAMs) to know exactly where we stand within TNC. We now have a web page of our own on the TNC website, and it will eventually include a schedule of all of our activities and what we offer to our young shareholders.

YAAM member **Steven Holly** has been working on a revised brochure for our shareholders, and it will be out soon.

We are also looking into training, to help benefit the YAAMs to better serve our shareholder needs, such as leadership, mentoring and public speaking.

In December, 2006, YAAMs members **Ann Marie Stephan** and **Elizabeth J. Standifer** were given the pleasure to do a presentation to the students of Tebughna, and a similar presentation at the Annual Meeting in May 2007.

(Continued on page 6)

Looking for some good advice or even some financial support to purchase a home, expand a business, or continue your education ?

Cook Inlet Tribal Council Offers IDA Program

Individual Development Accounts, or IDAs, help families and individuals with low to moderate income develop saving habits and personal money management skills. The program also provides matching funds to your saved dollars, (5 to 1) toward the purchase of a home, new business, or education.

Cook Inlet Tribal Council's IDA (Individual Development Account) Program can help individuals and families purchase a first home, start a small business, or pay for education and training. You will learn about personal money management and receive a 5:1 match for participating in this savings program.

Participants in the IDA program will be able to save a maximum of \$800 and receive a 5:1 matching contribution of \$4000. All program participants will receive a free credit report from Consumer Credit Counseling and budgeting assistance. CITC has personal money management classes on budgeting, credit repair, how to apply for credit successfully, and investments and retirement. We will provide our participants with education that is related to their asset choice. Those interested in home ownership will attend the Alaska Housing Finance Corporation Home Choice class and potential small business owners will work with experts on developing a business plan. Students can receive assistance with career exploration, locating a school and financial aid plans.

To be eligible for the IDA program, participants must be Alaska Native/American Indian or the legal guardian of

Alaska Native/American children, reside in the Municipality of Anchorage, have earned income (work full-time, part-time or be self-employed), be eligible for TANF or be able to claim the Earned Income Tax Credit or have income that is less than 200% of the HHS income guidelines. Applicants must have less than \$10,000 of net worth.

This program has been made possible through key IDA program partners including Alaska Mental Health Trust, Wells Fargo, Cook Inlet Housing Authority, Consumer Credit Counseling and United Way. For all questions about the program or eligibility, please contact Kimberly Henry at (907) 793-3303 or by email at kleeper@citci.com.

TNC SHAREHOLDER JEFF HURLBURT WINS SEMI-PRO FOOTBALL TEAM FRANCHISE

The NEFL is the largest semi-pro football league in the country, with 38 teams in all six New England States and three different skill levels. TNC shareholder Jeff Hurlburt was awarded ownership of the NEFL expansion team by the league's Board of Directors. The award was the result of a competitive application process that involved showing financial support and recruiting a roster of around 60 players and a coaching staff – all dedicated volunteers with a competitive edge and love of the game. The newly created Middletown Spartans are a semi-pro football team in the New England Football League. Mr. Hurlburt has been featured in many newspapers including the Middletown press (twice), the Cromwell Chronicle, the Manchester Community College Newspaper and the Indian Country News.



Jeff Hurlburt is 27 years old, married with four children, and a full-time graduate student studying physical education at Central Connecticut State University. He also works full-time for the State as a mental health worker at Connecticut Valley Hospital. ~

YAAMs Update *(Continued from page 5)*

Applications to apply for an open seat on YAAMs are available at the TNC Office and on the TNC Website, under "Shareholders", then "Forms". One seat becomes available each year, and the deadline is usually in the spring and is announced in the newsletter. If you do not have access to the internet, you are welcome to call the TNC office and ask for an application to be mailed or faxed to you: (907) 272-0707, or 1-877-TNC-MOOS (862-6667).

One of the YAAMs goals is to educate the young shareholders about TNC and get them involved in the Corporation, seeing as they will some day run it. We also want to prepare them for TNC's future.

Thank you,
Elizabeth J. Standifer,
Chairman

Chief Chickalusion Day Celebration

On March 10, 2007, after driving to Tyonek on the ice road, several visitors from Anchorage helped celebrate the Chief Chickalusion Day with the Tyonek Community. Although some of the outdoor activities had to be cancelled everyone enjoyed the day with food, games, drumming and the company of friends and family.

The women won the tug-of-war again this year! WAY TO GO LADIES!!! Along with their report, the Native Village of Tyonek sent a letter of thanks to the TNC Board of Directors for the donation to help fund the event, that says "Please pass on our big thank you to anyone who helped us with this donation and our appreciation."

We were glad to help, and hope those who were unable to attend will enjoy a few pictures:



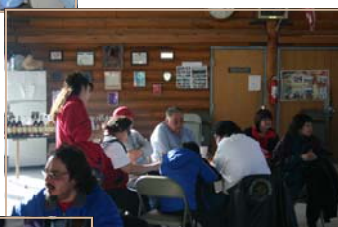
Ice Road !
(No traffic jams here !)

The ladies won this one.



Friendships grow while drumming together

What ARE they working on ?



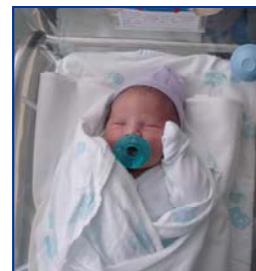
All ages enjoyed the day.

Catching up on local news...



Aaron Joseph Pringle

At 7 pounds 14 ounces, **Aaron Joseph Pringle** was born on April 25, 2007 at the Alaska Native Medical Center to Shareholder **Vanessa N. Kroto** and **David Joseph Pringle**.



Aaron is the grandson of shareholder **Ted S. Kroto, Sr.** and the late **Bertha K. Kroto**.

Juliana Marie Stephan Graduates

TNC shareholder **Isaac Stephan** and his wife **Ellen** would like to announce the graduation of their daughter, **Juliana Marie Stephan**. Juliana graduated from Portland State University in the winter of 2007 with a Bachelors of Science degree in Community Health Education. Her commencement ceremony is in June.



Juliana is the great granddaughter of Tyonek Elder Sava Stephan. Juliana would like to thank the TNC board for all of their support.

Many Thanks to Door Prize Donors

The following area businesses generously donated door prizes for the Annual Meeting. We thank them, and we look forward to our continued relationship:

Arctic Office Products
Marathon Oil
Peak Oilfield Service Company
Cellular One
Native Village of Tyonek
NVT Tribal Operations
Justin Time Store
The Moose Federation
Chugach Electric
Peters Creek Inn & Catering
Alaska Visitors Center
Springhill Suites by Marriott
Alaska Native Heritage Center
Aurora Gas, LLC
Home Depot

In Loving Memory — Floyd Longcarp

Floyd Longcarp, 76, died in Tyonek on May 20, 2007. He was born November 21, 1930. Floyd served in the Navy from November 15, 1950 to September 15, 1954. He worked for NVT “waterman” for many years. Floyd is survived by four nieces; Karen Standifer, Valerie McCord, Cynthia Palmer, and Charmain Triplett; nephew Richard Serrano, Jr.; 4 great nieces and 5 great nephews, 1 great great niece and 1 great great nephew. Floyd will be greatly missed by his family. He is preceded in death by his sisters, Bonnie McCord and Louise Longcarp Serrano. Floyd took with him the last of the Longcarp name. The family of Floyd would like to thank everyone for all you did in helping us during this difficult time. You will never know how much you are appreciated.

PRSRRT STD
US Postage
PAID
Anchorage, AK
Permit #537

TYONEK NATIVE CORPORATION
1689 C Street, Suite 219
Anchorage, AK 99501
(907) 272-0707
1-877-TNC-MOOS (

