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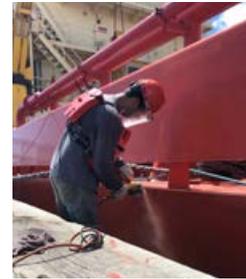
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If shareholders would like to submit articles for the next issue of the Kanas, the submission deadline is November 15, 2019.

For questions or more information about the Kanas, please contact the media and communications office at news@ahntna.net



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

WORKING TO ENSURE OUR SEAT AT THE TABLE

Dear fellow shareholder,

Welcome back from the "busy"-ness of summer! If you are like me, our short summer season has most of us staying up much later than we normally do and planning our fishing, camping, and softball trips for every weekend in June and July. The fires we experienced this summer here in Alaska and the abnormally high temperatures challenged many outdoor activities. The increased fire activity has Ahtna, Incorporated engaging with our Delegation and state & federal agencies regarding wildfire management and the need for us to be at the table when decisions are being made that impact our lands and our shareholders. Please know that we take this responsibility seriously and we are being proactive.



U.S. Senator Lisa Murkowski speaks at a dinner at Kluti-Kaah Memorial Hall

U.S. Senator Lisa Murkowski visited Glennallen in early September to learn first-hand about the hunting pressures being felt in the region. For Ahtna, this meeting with Senator Murkowski was focused on wildlife management, land and trespass issues. We invited our tribes, sister sister non-profits

and Chitina Native Corporation to bring issue/solution papers to a dinner which we hosted at the Kluti-Kaah Memorial Hall on Thursday, September 5. Policymakers and elected officials always appreciate a suggested solution when a constituent brings up an issue.

Our Ahtna Special Forces program has wrapped up for the summer. Several of our Special Forces participants have returned to college outside of Alaska but for those remaining in the state that are interested, placements within the company are being arranged to keep them employed and learning about Ahtna. I hope you enjoy reading about their experiences in this issue. Jasznia Marshall completed her Special Forces experience as a Kanas contributor on two newsletter articles. She has returned to Ft. Lewis College in Durango, Colorado where she is pursuing a degree in writing.



Ahtna President Michelle Anderson meets with the Ahtna Special Forces in Glennallen.

Bettisworth North has been selected as the architectural firm for the new Ahtna World Headquarters building in Glennallen. A goal of the project is to incorporate concepts that translate the heritage, priorities and strengths of our people and region into the design. We provided an opportunity last month for shareholders to take part in a survey and those results will help educate and inform the design team. We are in the early stages of the project.

We have been working to increase security measures at our Corporate offices, particularly in Anchorage where the homelessness issue has exploded to be a real crisis. We have had many issues with residents of an adjacent homeless camp that were creating safety and security issues for our employees, the Anchorage office building and cars parked in the parking lot. Badges are required to gain access to the building and all visitors must be met and accompanied by the Ahtna employee they are meeting with. We appreciate your cooperation and patience with this evolving process and please know any changes being made are with the safety of our employees, shareholders and visitors in mind.

The Ahtna Land department recently released a map app which shows property boundaries and public and private land ownership in the region. The Land department spends considerable resources on land management and trespass control, and this tool will bolster those efforts. If you haven't seen it yet, I encourage you to download the app. It's awesome! We hope the app will assist visitors in planning accordingly when exploring the Ahtna region and educate them on the importance of purchasing an Ahtna land use permit. Download instructions can be found on page 8.



Learn more about the Ahtna Land app on page 8.

Our Shareholder Records staff fields many dividend questions this time of year. We have included some dividend FAQs on page 16 to address some of the most common inquiries. The department has been encouraging shareholders to complete a testamentary disposition (TD) and did a targeted mailing to shareholders that we don't have a TD on file for. We know it isn't easy thinking about these things, but a testamentary disposition protects you by allowing you to determine who inherits your shares if something were to happen to you. Being prepared also takes the burden off your family by making the process faster and smoother.

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Several of our amazing, talented and hardworking shareholders own a variety of businesses, from construction to restaurants and everything in between. We would like to help these shareholder entrepreneurs in their efforts to promote their products and services to potential customers by way of highlighting and showcasing in the Kanas and on our website. If interested in having your business included, there is a quick online form that you can use to submit your company information.

I hope to see many of you at the Alaska Federation of Natives Convention this month in Fairbanks. We will be hosting an Ahtna shareholder reception on Thursday, October 17 at the Wedgewood Resort. I enjoy seeing you at the Convention but I really appreciate being able to visit with shareholders one-on-one at our receptions. I know I am not the only one here at Ahtna, Incorporated that looks forward to time with you! Our Board and our employees always enjoy visiting, hearing your input and catching up.

Tsin'aen,



Michelle Anderson, President
Ahtna, Incorporated



Some summer photos of the region taken by Michelle Anderson.



CEO'S MESSAGE

EXPLORING OPPORTUNITIES TO INCREASE SHAREHOLDER VALUE

Greetings shareholders,

It was officially announced in August that BP is selling all its Alaska interests to Hilcorp with the transaction scheduled to close sometime next year. The deal includes stakes in Prudhoe Bay, Point Thomson and other Alaska fields. Founded in 1989, Hilcorp is the largest privately held independent exploration and production company in the United States.

The Hilcorp buyout will not affect our carbon credits program transactions as that work is coordinated with BP's London-based Global Environmental Group. We have built a strong working relationship with BP over many years including our mutual involvement with the Trans-Alaska Pipeline. BP is the largest owner by far with a 49% interest in the 800-mile pipeline which crosses 55 miles of Ahtna-owned lands and 197 miles of Ahtna traditional lands.

We also have an outstanding relationship with Hilcorp Alaska and currently provide contract environmental services, primarily in Cook Inlet, under a Master Services Agreement. We look forward to expanding opportunities for shareholders through our established relations with both companies and a new and exciting North Slope venture. We have been approved by the Alaska Industrial Development and Export Authority (AIDEA) for the purchase of a 23-acre pad to support oil and gas activities on the North Slope.

Operations Updates

Ahtna Netiye' Executive Vice President Roy Tansy Jr. and I continue to explore acquisition opportunities in Alaska with a focus on increasing shareholder value. The primary considerations when evaluating these companies is if they will increase our service offerings, provide shareholder opportunities and diversify our customer base with non-government revenues. We have evaluated four Alaska-based engineering and technical service companies this year. So far, the companies we have looked at did not meet our investment criteria, but we will continue to seek great companies at a fair price.

We are also growing our work outside Alaska and have finalized a purchase agreement with Cavache, a Florida-based heavy civil and marine services company that provides dredging services to major construction and expansion projects. Staff will be moved under one of our newest companies, Ahtna Marine & Construction.

We are excited about two new Small Business Administration (SBA) mentor/protégé relationships that have been formed which will expand our geographic reach in the Midwest. The first is between Ahtna Marine & Construction and JF Brennan, a 100-year-old construction, environmental services, and harbor management company based out of Wisconsin. Our second relationship is between Ahtna Global and M.A. Mortenson Company, a Minneapolis-based construction company.

Ahtna's Seattle office has been doing very well and recently moved to a new office location in Renton. We will continue to look at the purchase of real estate versus leasing in other locations where Ahtna has conducted business for many years.

A.A.A. Valley Gravel is sponsoring two Ahtna shareholders, Nathaniel Linnell and Julien Cummings, who plan to enroll in the Operating Engineers Local 302 Apprenticeship Program. Both candidates will be working at the A.A.A. Valley Gravel Pit in order to meet the program's



Senator Dan Sullivan met with members of Ahtna Netiye' leadership and PDC Engineers for a discussion about development in Alaska.

90-days of experience requirement. The pit operation provides an excellent opportunity for these shareholders to gain exposure to the industry while having good oversight.

New Safety Director

We recently hired Drew Laughlin as the new Corporate Safety, Health & Environmental Program (SHEP) Director. Drew has numerous years of experience with Alaska Native Corporations and Alaska environment work and will be based out of Ahtna's Anchorage office.

Senator Sullivan Meeting

PDC Engineers invited Ahtna to join them for a special listening session with Senator Dan Sullivan while he was in Alaska in August. Ahtna and PDC Engineers have teamed up on several bids including a recent design/build proposal for an Atka health clinic.

The Senator began the meeting with opening remarks and thanked Ahtna for our help with the Sturgeon court case. Our presentation to the Senator focused on Department of Defense (DoD) development in Alaska and the benefits of choosing Alaska businesses first. We were grateful to learn firsthand all the ways the Senator has been fighting for Alaska. The Senator is trying to increase 8a opportunities for Alaska Native Corporations that have previously been very restrictive. We discussed Alaska's increasing Coast Guard and Navy base work and we will continue to explore additional base and missile defense contracts in Alaska and the Pacific Ocean.

Per Senator Sullivan's desire for more information about specific contracting difficulties the Alaska Architecture/Engineering/Construction industry faces, Ahtna and PDC co-drafted a follow-up letter to the Senator. It offered insights to some of the challenges Alaska firms encounter and our ideas for possible solutions.

I hope that everyone had a safe and successful hunting season. The Ahtna value of sharing resources is something that we practice in our business operations and communicate to our employees. By working together and sharing our unique strengths we have achieved many milestones this year. One Team, One Ahtna!

Thank you,

Tom Maloney, Chief Executive Officer
Ahtna, Netiye'

AHTNA SOLUTIONS HOSTS LIDAR TRAINING FOR AHTNA SHAREHOLDERS

BY JAMIE GINN, AEI AND PHOTOS BY DENISE YANCEY, AEI

Ahtna Solutions LLC (ASL) one of Ahtna's newest subsidiaries, is making progress in growth and development of the company. One of the steps in development comes from a program involving Merrick & Company of Denver. Merrick is an engineering, surveying, and geospatial firm located in Denver, Colorado. Ahtna and Merrick are in a mentor protégé program, allowing Ahtna to learn the LiDAR (Light Detection and Ranging), trade from Merrick. In July, ASL held a training on LiDAR, teaching the role and techniques of a hand filter, or geomatics technician I. Tim Gould, president of ASL, recognized that the geomatics technician job was something that could be done in remote or rural areas with access to a computer, and would be ideal for shareholder employment. The one-day course was advertised and offered to Ahtna shareholders residing in Alaska. Five participants attended the training, hailing from Glennallen, Valdez, Soldotna, and Anchorage. Jamie Ginn facilitated the training and shareholder outreach. Merinda Lobato from Merrick flew in to do the training on LiDAR. Students engaged in the process of hand filtering data collected by planes that use lasers to survey land. We are very excited for this new development and look forward to seeing where this new venture will take Ahtna and its shareholders. We hope to offer more trainings in the future.



ENHANCED SECURITY AT AHTNA CORPORATE OFFICES

Building security has become increasingly important for organizations and Ahtna is no exception. We have an obligation to protect our employees and those who visit our offices. The need for security is balanced with the need to keep our offices accessible to visitors such as our shareholders. We want you to be aware of some recent security changes at our corporate offices in Glennallen, Anchorage and Sacramento.

Access to these offices is now restricted 24/7. Internal communication systems and procedures have been implemented to allow our front desk staff to ensure an

individual needs access for business purposes before letting them into functional office areas. Visitors are required to sign in at the front desk before receiving a temporary visitor badge and in nearly all cases must be escorted by an Ahtna employee while in the building.

When leaving, visitors will need to sign out and turn their visitor badge into the front desk. We appreciate your understanding and cooperation as we work to improve our visitor management systems and procedures.

Brought to you by Ahtna's Safety, Health and Environmental Programs (SHEP) team – where Safety is our Commitment! See Something-Say Something



AHTNA DAY OF SERVICE

"The Day of Service at Bean's Café went very well, and it was an honor to be of service to others. Several of us served lunch, others made sack meals that they distribute, and others made salad, prepped and cut vegetables and watermelon and helped out with dishwashing. Personally, I haven't cut that many cherry tomatoes in my whole life! We had a great time and actually stayed beyond our allotted time to finish up."

- Vicky Dunlap, President ASTS and ALL

Bean's Café's mission is to fight hunger for all ages, one meal at a time, while providing a pathway to self-sufficiency with dignity and respect.

The Anchorage Day of Service attendees were:

- Roy Tansy Jr.
- Doug Miller
- Nick Ostrovsky
- Sue Taylor
- Tim Gould
- Vicky Dunlap
- Joanne Hanscom
- Monique Thompson



AEI'S CONSTRUCTION CREW "HITS A HOMER" WITH NOAA

BY LORI KROPIDLOWSKI, AEI

Special recognition is in order for two of Ahtna Environmental's top construction employees, Alan Christman (Superintendent) and Justin Dunn (Sr. Project Manager). Alan and Justin mobilized to our Port Adams Research Facility project site in Astoria, Oregon to complete the reroofing of five buildings for National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), one of Ahtna's signature clients.

They did this during the heart of our season while still actively managing other projects. This meant they worked a full day on this roofing project – and then kept up with their other project management commitments well into the evening. Their extra efforts and sacrifice were due to their understanding of the importance of NOAA as a client and the need to keep the project within budget.

The scope of work included tearing off the existing cedar shake roofs and installing a new product called Enviro-shake. None of the local roofing contractors provided a bid because of the unknown qualities of this new product which was specifically required by NOAA. As a direct result of Justin and Alan's planning and execution, it only took 15 days for Ahtna to install over 12,000 square feet of Enviro-shake roofing on some very steep roof pitches. This would have taken over a month with any other roofing crew. In addition to the production output – the quality, safety and client satisfaction they maintained was outstanding as indicated from these comments from Jen Zamon, Project Manager with NOAA.

"FYI the contractors were great. They were neat, tidy, worked hard, worked safely, stayed on time, and were as considerate as possible with our needs. Very polite. If I had to have these guys work on my house, I'd hire them, surely. They did a fabulous job, and I watched one guy who was constantly sorting and going through the shingle bundles to check on quality control so that any shingles that weren't up to snuff went into the discard pile and were not put on the roof. The end result seems to be a good job."

Bernie Wong, Ahtna's Pacific Northwest Regional Director commented:

"Justin and his team have done a fantastic job at the NWFSC Hammond Lab and NOAA was very happy with their performance. I truly appreciate the Anchorage-based carpentry team to deliver a project to our NOAA client with flying colors. Thank you Justin and Alan!"

Ron DesGranges, Ahtna's Director of Construction also commented:

"The installation was very technical and these guys hit a homer. They really went above and beyond on this one."



LANDS SPOTLIGHT



AHTNA RELEASES REGIONAL MAP APP

About the App

The Ahtna Land and Resources department has developed a map app to help locals and visitors to the region determine who owns the land they are exploring. The app clearly shows property boundaries and public and private land ownership in the Region. Your mobile device's GPS interacts with the map to give you real-time location-based intelligence. An Ahtna Land Use Permit is required for activities on Ahtna lands and the app can help visitors plan accordingly. Visit www.ahtna.com/land-permits for details on purchasing an Ahtna Land Use permit.

Using the app you can search for locations, view the land ownership legend, measure distances between points and apply map overlays such as topographic and satellite imagery.

The Land Department plans to add additional features to the app and questions and feedback can be directed to ahtnaland@ahtna.net.

Download Instructions

To download the FREE app, go to the iPhone® App Store or Android™ Google Play Store and search for Ahtna. Look for "The Ahtna Region" app and tap the INSTALL button.

Once installation has completed open the app and click on the START button on the home screen. An interactive map of the Ahtna region will display. Turn on location services for real-time location-based intelligence*.

**Cell service is required for real-time location services.*



HAPPY 103RD BIRTHDAY CHIEF EWAN!

Happy 103rd Birthday to Ahtna Traditional Chief Fred Ewan! Ahtna would like to thank Chief Ewan for all of his contributions to the Ahtna people and wish him the best on his special day. Tsin'aen!

SHAREHOLDER SPOTLIGHT

AHTNA SHAREHOLDER EMPLOYEES

Our People Are Our Strength

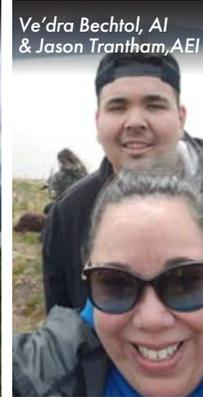
Our biggest asset is our employees and their commitment and diverse expertise is what propels us. Below are photos submitted by some of our shareholder staff. As Ahtna team members, they help to actively shape a company culture that supports innovation, dedication and high performance.



Jamie Ginn, AES



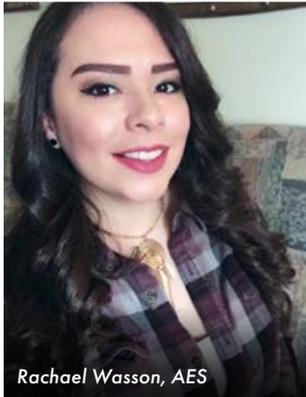
Starr Knighten, AI and son Big Jack



Ve'dra Bechtol, AI & Jason Trantham, AEI



Austin Anderson, AI



Rachael Wasson, AES



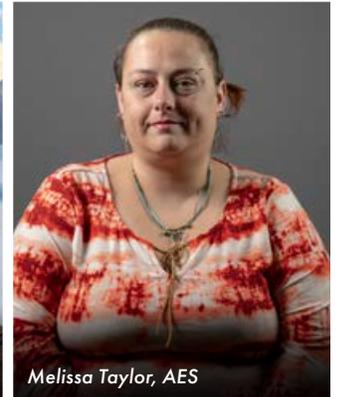
Valda Akpik, AES



Michelle Anderson, AI with young shareholder and grand-niece Audianna Demit-Ewan



Michelle Marshall, AEI



Melissa Taylor, AES



Crystal Ewan, AN



D'Angelo John, AI & Lorna David, AI



Lawrence Moberg, AKHI



Brenda Rebne, AFSI/APSI



Tina Chapman, AN



Eva Olhausen, AI



Kathryn Martin, AI with grand baby Amaris



Rodney Lengele, ASL

MEET THE 2019 AHTNA SPECIAL FORCES

AN INSIDER'S VIEW OF THE AHTNA SPECIAL FORCES PROGRAM

BY JASZNIA MARSHALL

My name is Jaszni Marshall and I am a shareholder at Ahtna. I'm currently in my senior year as a writing major at Fort Lewis college. After recently finishing my third year of college, I was determined to work outside of Alaska when I was told of an opportunity to intern in California under Ahtna Environmental Services (AES). I was able to explore a completely new state while also working as a technical writer and editor for my Southwest Environmental (SWE) team. Although I am a writing major, this summer was my first time experiencing a hands-on way of formal writing. My team made great efforts to ensure that I felt well-rounded about their subsidiary. They made it a priority that I felt satisfied about my position in their team, as well as productive.

My first summer working as an intern for Ahtna was in 2018. I worked for Ahtna Support and Training Services (ASTS) in the Anchorage office and was only vaguely aware of what my corporation did. Now that I've completed my second summer of working for Ahtna I am more educated about all the company does for our people. One of my biggest efforts has been to learn about Ahtna culture which I've been able to do through this internship. Through conversation with other shareholders and my own experiences at the company I've been able to learn more about the culture and myself than I ever imagined.



Senior Groundwater Treatment System Operator Mark Fisler (L) explains pressure differentials across granular activated carbon vessels at the Fort Ord Operable Unit 2 groundwater treatment plant to the U.S. Army BRAC Quality Control Representative (C) and Special Forces Program Special Operative Jaszni Marshall (R) during operations training on July 2, 2019. Photo by Derek Lieberman, AEI.

My highlight of this internship was the camping trip. Although I visited Tazlina during holidays and summers to see my family when I was younger, it's been hard to make the trip since I've been away for college. The camping trip included rafting, getting to know important people of Ahtna, and touring the villages. It was also an opportunity to get to know other shareholders who are also working towards the same goals. Since I was working away from the other interns the entire summer, I was grateful to get to spend time with them.

My advice for other young shareholders applying for this internship would be: don't expect it to be an easy internship. It's a lot of work and dedication but it's well worth it. It can be challenging but it will push you to learn and grow, both in your identity and aspirations. I'm excited to see how the internship evolves and to meet the other bright, young shareholders who decide to join in the upcoming years.

NATIVE TUITION WAIVER

BY JASZNIA MARSHALL

Higher education has become a privilege for students living in the US. For many students in Alaska, especially students from rural areas, paying upwards of \$17,000 each semester seems out of reach. If the dream is possible, it still results in many postgraduates being buried in debt from loans. When considering college my senior year of high school, all the options seemed out of limit for me. I knew that I wanted to attend school out of state, but that meant higher tuition rates. Thinking about working for years after earning my degree just to remain tied to the burden of debt seemed pointless.

Although it can be discouraging to look at colleges knowing that the majority of them are far out of your price range, it helped in the long run because I landed on a particular school in Durango, Colorado called "Fort Lewis College." Fort Lewis is one of the few colleges in the US that offers free tuition for Native American students. The Native Tuition Waiver dates back to over 100 years ago. Fort Lewis was a US military post and Indian Boarding

School owned by the government until 1910. The Federal Government offered land to the state of Colorado under two requirements:

- Lands and buildings are to be maintained as an institution of learning
- Indian pupils must be admitted to such school free of charge for tuition, thus on terms of equality with white pupils.

This is an opportunity for shareholders to experience higher education outside of Alaska that many don't know about until they are well into their college career. Shareholders who are interested in Fort Lewis and their program for the tuition waiver can find information on their website: www.fortlewis.edu.

To learn more about other programs similar to the tuition waiver visit: <https://nativeyouth2college.org/resources/u-s-colleges-and-universities-offering-in-state-tuition-and-tuition-waivers-for-native-american-students/>

MEET THE 2019 AHTNA SPECIAL FORCES



Taliylah Daja Lamae Patrick

Human Resources
Department, AI

What made you want to intern with Ahtna and what excites you about the internship?

I wanted to learn more about

Ahtna, and I am excited to learn how Ahtna helps and supports shareholders.

What knowledge or skills do you hope to gain through the internship?

I hope to be able to learn more about the company and skills that are valuable to any job.

How do you see the internship preparing you for your future career goals?

I am able to see what working in a business is like and learn new skills that will help me with any career.

Who has been an inspiration to you in your educational and/or career pursuits and why?

My family, they always push me towards success and let me know I can do anything if I put my mind to it.



Talon Masterson

Environmental

What made you want to intern with Ahtna and what excites you about the internship?

I have always liked Ahtna as a company and wanted to be more involved. I'm excited because I get to be more involved and learn more

about the company, in addition to learning more about optional career paths I was interested in.

How do you see the internship preparing you for your future career goals?

It will help me gain experience and hands on knowledge about potential career fields that will greatly support me in further endeavors.

What role has Ahtna played in your educational and/or career pursuits?

It has helped support me and provide me with opportunities I would not otherwise have, and for that I'm very grateful.

In what ways would you like to create value as an intern?

I would like to be able to do meaningful work that impacts the workplace, and in doing so would have people be able to rely on me. I want to see my work make change and see it in action.



Tvetene John Carlson

Engineering, AES

Why did you choose your major?

I chose engineering because I had attended many of the Alaska Native Science and Engineering Program's summer components and enjoyed the designing part of the engineering activities. I chose civil

engineering specifically because they are the engineers that spend the most time outside on the job.

What made you want to intern with Ahtna and what excites you about the internship?

I wanted to intern at Ahtna to learn more about the company that represents me and my family and perhaps contribute in a small way.

Who has been an inspiration to you in your educational and/or career pursuits and why?

My parents and grandparents, a little cheesy I know, but they all astound me with their stories of how they earned their education. My Grandpa learned how to read from the newspaper and asking folks for help at the local restaurant. My dad learned all he needed about diesel engines working for the Navy. My mother is a recently retired teacher who earned her degree while raising my sister and me. Their stories amaze me, and I want to achieve a similar story to tell my kids.



Jasznia Iman Marshall

Technical Writing, AEI

What made you want to intern with Ahtna and what excites you about the internship?

I wanted to intern with Ahtna so I could be introduced to a new

realm of knowledge and learn what my corporation does. The internship excites me because I get some experience of what it is like to work in a business setting before I go out into my job field after I finish school.

How do you see the internship preparing you for your future career goals?

By providing experience of working in a realistic career setting after my education. Through working this internship, I get job experience many others don't get to experience before graduating college.

Who has been an inspiration to you in your educational and/or career pursuits and why?

My grandfather, Robert Marshall, because he always wanted me to do well in school and be successful. He always worked hard for his family and community so that we'd be able to have the privileges we do today and I want to honor that by following my dreams.



Robyn George

Glennallen Office

What made you want to intern with Ahtna and what excites you about the internship?

I love working with our shareholders and I am thankful to the Board for providing this opportunity.

What knowledge or skills do you hope to gain through the internship?

I wanted to get a better understanding of our Shareholder Records and different types of shares that Ahtna utilizes.

Who has been an inspiration to you in your educational and/or career pursuits and why?

Charlene Nollner and Kathryn Martin are the people who inspire me. These two ladies are always looking out for the best interest for all our people. Tsin'aen to You all!!

In what ways would you like to create value as an intern?

To help motivate other people to accomplish their own college goals.



Austin Anderson

Legal Department

What made you want to intern with Ahtna and what excites you about the internship?

I wanted to intern with Ahtna because it's a unique opportunity to gain experience with a successful corporation that I have a connection

to as a shareholder.

What knowledge or skills do you hope to gain through the internship?

I hope to gain a better understanding of what makes Ahtna successful and how is it preparing for the future. I want to build a knowledgeable foundation that will allow me to contribute to Ahtna's future.

How do you see the internship preparing you for your future career goals?

This internship gives me exposure across a large corporation that is showing me a range of career opportunities.

In what ways would you like to create value as an intern?

No one will care as much about our corporation as much as we do as shareholders. Being a shareholder makes me want to do my best for our shareholders. I want to be a positive example of my generation and what we can contribute to Ahtna. I hope the Board sees, hears, and knows that we are thankful for the opportunity and we are ready to learn and serve.



Casey Leonard

AEI, AES, AGL

How do you see the internship preparing you for your future career goals?

This internship will prepare me in my future goals to professionally speak to my colleagues/teachers and to ask more questions. With my major

being business administration, I will already have an idea on what to expect in classes and in a future career, this internship will help me have a feel for how businesses run.

What role has Ahtna played in your educational and/or career pursuits?

Ahtna has played the role of bettering my education with the amount of knowledge I am learning in the business industry, ways of handling certain situations, and adjusting to working in new/different departments.

Who has been an inspiration to you in your educational and/or career pursuits and why?

My mom has been there to help me learn about the Ahtna internship and apply for scholarships. She knows what it feels like to be in school debt so with her help I can graduate debt free.



SHAREHOLDER WEDDINGS

Congratulations to Zachariah and Tina Martin who were married on December 16, 2018 in Florida. On August 2, 2019 they held a traditional Ahtna ceremony for family that couldn't make it to Florida. Zachariah is the son of Kathryn Martin and the late Karl Martin Jr. and Tina is the daughter of Jonnie and Lisa Streets.



Congratulations to John and Corettalynn Dye who were recently married in Gulkana Village. Corettalynn is the daughter of Donna Ewan and Gerald Stevens Sr. and John is the son of Brenda Tyone and John Dye.



**SUBMIT
YOUR
ANNOUNCEMENT**

Have a family announcement such as a wedding, birth or graduation that you would like to submit for the next Kanak? Announcements can be submitted via the MyAhtna portal at MyAhtna.com. Announcements are published as space is available.

SHAREHOLDER-OWNED BUSINESSES

We would like to encourage support of Ahtna shareholder-owned businesses by highlighting their products and services in the Kanas and on the Ahtna website. Shareholders can take advantage of this free promotion for their business by completing a short online form at www.ahtna.com/shareholders/shareholder-businesses.



Posty's Sinona Creek Trading Post

Posty's Sinona Creek Trading Post is a convenience store, gas station, and a gift shop that specializes in local authentic Alaska Native crafts. Locally made authentic Alaska Native artwork and beadwork is for sale at the gift shop and online. Posty's was founded in 1946 and is located in Chistochina, Alaska.

Owners: Ernie and Barbara Charley

Website: www.postysnativegiftshop.com

Facebook: www.facebook.com/PostysNativeGiftShop

Phone: (907) 822-5454

Email: postysnativegiftshop@gmail.com

Physical Address: Mile 34.6 Tok Cutoff
Chistochina, Alaska 99586

Hours: Sun from 9 AM – 6 PM

Mon-Fri from 7 AM – 7 PM

Sat from 8 AM – 7 PM

KEEP YOUR INFORMATION CURRENT WITH THE "MyAhtna" SHAREHOLDER PORTAL

To register for the portal you will need your social security number or your shareholder identification (ID) number, which can be requested from Shareholder Records. Visit the Ahtna website and click on the "MyAhtna" link under the "Shareholders" tab, or type "MyAhtna.com" into your browser to get started. If you experience any problems when using MyAhtna, you may find an explanation in the troubleshooting document, which is accessible on the MyAhtna sign-in screen or, if you are already signed in, by clicking on the link under your name on the top right-hand side of the screen. As always, Shareholder Services is happy to assist. Contact us by calling (907) 822-3476 or emailing shservices@ahtna.net.

MyAhtna.com



Ahtna Son' University

Opportunities are now available for online courses in several Microsoft applications. **Build Your Skills!**



Courses Available:

- Word 2016 (Beginner, Intermediate, Advanced)
- Excel 2016 (Beginner, Intermediate, Advanced)
- Outlook 2016 (Beginner, Intermediate)
- PowerPoint 2016 (Beginner, Intermediate)
- Project 2016
- SharePoint 2013
- Skype for Business
- Access 2016 (Beginner, Intermediate)
- Office 365
- OneDrive for Business
- OneNote
- Windows 10

Courses are interactive with short modules that can be completed at your own pace! Many courses come with printable quick reference guides to use after your training and printable certificates of completion to enhance your resume.

Courses are free courtesy of Ahtna Son' University and available now!



For more information about ASU or to register for courses, connect with us:

[Shareholder Enrichment Program >>](#)

Contact Ahtna's Shareholder Advocates at shdevelopment@ahtna.net or call 907-868-8221 (Anchorage) or 907-822-3476 (Glennallen)

<https://ahtna-inc.elogiclearning.com/Login.aspx>

SHAREHOLDER SERVICES UPDATES

Join Us
at the Ahtna Shareholder Reception

Thursday, October 17, 2019
5:30-7:30 pm
Wedgewood Resort
Borealis Ballroom
212 Wedgewood Dr, Fairbanks, AK

All Ahtna shareholders and their families are welcome to attend. Light refreshments will be served. If you have questions about the reception, please call Carlene Pete at (907) 822-3476 or (907) 205-1334 (cell).

Ahtna
Our Culture Unites us • Our Land Sustains us • Our People Are Prosperous

WALTER CHARLEY MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

Ahtna has taken over administration of the Walter Charley Memorial Scholarship program. The program assists Ahtna shareholders with meeting their educational goals by funding full and part-time students.

Applications will be accepted online for the Spring 2020 semester from November 1-30 at: www.ahtna.com/scholarship

Check the website for more of the latest information, and any questions can be directed to Tracy Parent, Shareholder Enrichment Coordinator, at (907) 868-8250 or scholarship@ahtna.net.

Scholarship Award per Application Period*

Undergraduate		Graduate	
Part-Time	Full-Time	Part-Time	Full-Time
Up to \$2,000	Up to \$4,000	Up to \$3,000	Up to \$6,000

*All awards are subject to available funding and the number of eligible applicants at each deadline.

DIVIDEND FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS (FAQS)

As part of our commitment to providing for the economic well-being of our shareholders, Ahtna has distributed an annual shareholder dividend since 2009. Since 2013, Ahtna has distributed over \$8.5 million in shareholder dividends and \$760 thousand in distributions targeted specifically for our Elders.

Will there be an Ahtna shareholder dividend distribution this year?

In the event a dividend distribution is declared, a distribution date will be announced via Ahtna's Facebook page on November 8.

Why was the Settlement Trust established?

In 2013, the Ahtna Hwt-anene (People's) Settlement Trust was established to provide a means for Ahtna to pay stable, non-taxable dividends to shareholders in perpetuity. Ahtna made its first contribution to the Trust in 2015 by transferring \$3.4 million from Ahtna's investment portfolio. The Board of Directors Earnings and Distribution Policy sets guidelines for distributing earnings with ten percent in contributions each year going to the Trust.

Why is it important to keep my contact information updated?

Keeping your contact information current means annual dividends are delivered as soon as possible and you are informed about other important services. Shareholder Services publishes quarterly updates on Facebook of those we are missing valid addresses for. In the event a shareholder dividend is declared we will use the address or direct deposit information we have on file as of Friday, November 1. Please visit this link to see if you or someone you know is on the list of those we have received returned mail for: www.ahtna.com/shareholders/missing-address-list.

How do I update my mailing address?

You can now easily update your contact information on the shareholder portal at MyAhtna.com. To register for the portal you will need your social security number or your shareholder identification (ID) number, which can be requested from Shareholder Records. Visit the Ahtna website and click on the "MyAhtna" link under the "Shareholders" tab, or type "MyAhtna.com" into your browser to get started. If you experience any problems when using MyAhtna, you may find an explanation in the troubleshooting document, which is accessible on the MyAhtna sign-in screen or, if you are already signed in, by clicking on the link under your name on the top right-hand side of the screen. As always, Shareholder Services is happy to assist. Contact us by calling (907) 822-3476 or emailing shservices@ahtna.net.

How can I receive my dividend sooner?

Shareholders are encouraged to use direct deposit, the fastest and most reliable method to receive dividends. By choosing direct deposit, shareholders receive funds a week or more earlier than by mailed check. Risk of lost or stolen check is also eliminated and signing up is easy and convenient. Direct deposit forms can be found on the Ahtna website at www.ahtna.com. Just click on the "Shareholders" tab at the top of the page and select "Services and Forms."

What is a custodian and how is one appointed?

A custodian is an adult who has been appointed to hold Ahtna shares belonging to a minor (under 18 years old) who has received the shares through gift, inheritance, or issuance of Class L stock. Custodians for minor shareholders are usually nominated by the shareholder who gives the Ahtna shares to the minor, or by the person who applies on the minor's behalf to receive inherited

or Class L shares. The form for nominating a custodian can be found on the "Services and Forms" page of the Ahtna website. A court may also appoint a custodian for a minor's shares when deciding custody or appointing a guardian for the minor. If no custodian has been appointed or if there is a dispute, Ahtna will appoint a custodian for the minor's shares following the priority set out in Alaska law.

Are Ahtna dividends taxable?

Any 2019 Ahtna shareholder dividend or Elder distribution would be non-taxable. Dividends began being distributed from the Trust in 2018 which allows them to be non-taxable. You will not receive a 1099 or be required to report the shareholder or Elder distribution to the IRS unless you received a 7(j) distribution (at-large checks). Qualifying Class A2 (at-large) shareholders who receive 7(j) distributions of \$600.00 or more will receive a 1099 and must report that amount to the IRS.

Can my dividend be garnished?

ANCSA stock and dividends are not generally subject to judgment or garnishment. But ANCSA provides exceptions to this rule for a court decree of divorce, child support, or spousal support. In addition, the IRS has a policy that it has the authority to garnish ANCSA corporation dividends.

When will Ahtna garnish my dividend?

Ahtna will only garnish your dividend if it receives a court order from the State of Alaska or notice from the IRS. An administrative order from the Child Support Services Division is not sufficient. Out-of-state orders must be accompanied by registration and an Alaska court order to be honored.

Can my Settlement Trust distributions be garnished?

Settlement trust distributions are generally treated in the same manner as dividends; they are generally not subject to judgment or garnishment. There is generally greater protection from garnishment by court order. Child support orders will not garnish distributions unless they specifically call out settlement trust distributions. Note, child support orders in the State of Alaska usually include settlement trust distributions. In addition, the IRS has a policy that it has the authority to garnish ANCSA corporation dividends.

DIRECT DEPOSIT DRIVE

Ahtna hosted a direct deposit drive over the summer and would like to congratulate the winners of the cash prize drawings! Thank you for going green and signing up for the fast, secure and convenient method of receiving funds from Ahtna.

Please check Ahtna's Facebook page for the names of the 2019 Shareholder Direct Deposit WINNERS that will be randomly selected: www.facebook.com/Ahtna.Inc.

ALASKA NATIVE VETERANS LAND ALLOTMENT

Are you an Alaska Native Vietnam era veteran who served between Aug. 5, 1964 and Dec. 31, 1971 or a descendant of one?

The John D. Dingell, Jr. Conservation, Management, and Recreation Act (Public Law 116-9) passed on March 12, 2019. This act provided for Alaska Native Vietnam era veterans who served between Aug 5, 1964 and Dec 31, 1971 to receive a land allotment.

Before applications can be accepted by the Bureau of Land Management (BLM), the new law requires that within 180 days of enactment, the Department of Defense, in coordination with the Department of Veterans Affairs, prepare a list of potential applicants based on their service dates.

The Department of the Interior and the Department of Veterans Affairs will conduct outreach to the eligible individuals. Alaska Native Vietnam Era Veterans do not need to apply immediately

for their allotment. Once BLM has worked through all of the processes, Alaska Native Veterans who served during Vietnam Era will be notified to apply.

In order to help the process proceed smoothly, please ensure your information is updated with the following agencies/organizations:

- **Bureau of Indian Affairs**
Enrollment Verification:
(907) 271-4506
- **Veterans Affairs**
www.ebenefits.va.gov/ebenefits
- **Your local Tribal Organization**

ALASKA NATIVE VETERANS LAND ALLOTMENT FAQ

Do I need to apply now?

No. Alaska Native Vietnam Era veterans do not need to apply immediately for their allotment. Once BLM has worked through all of the processes, Alaska Native veterans who served during Vietnam Era will be notified to apply.

What can I do now?

If you believe that you are eligible under the Act, we encourage you to update your address with the BIA and VA. You can also double check with each agency whether you are listed in their databases as meeting the definition for Alaska Native and Vietnam-era veteran respectively.

When did the legislation pass?

The legislation passed the House and Senate as section 1119 of S. 47, the Natural Resources Management Act. It was enacted March 12, 2019, as Public Law 116-9. Section 1119 was originally the Alaska Native Veterans Land Allotment Equity Act before being included into S. 47.

Who will be eligible to select an allotment of land?

Any Alaska Native who:

- Served in the armed forces between August 5, 1964 and December 31, 1971; and
- Has not already received an allotment of land.
- Doesn't require previous use.
- A personal representative, acting on behalf of the heirs of a deceased Native veteran, may also apply for an allotment if:
 - The deceased veteran has not already received an allotment of land; and
 - The deceased veteran meets the military service requirement listed above.

If I am eligible, will I be notified? If I'm not notified, what do I need to do?

If you are determined to be eligible by DoD, BIA, and BLM, you will be notified with a direct mailing in 2020. BLM will update their website when that direct mailing has been issued. If you do not receive notification, it means that either the contact information the government has for you is incorrect or you were not found to be eligible. If you were erroneously determined to not qualify, a process is being developed for establishing that you have met the eligibility requirements.

During this time, it is imperative that you ensure your contact information is kept current with BIA.

What land will be available for selection?

The Act makes all vacant, unappropriated, and unreserved BLM-managed public lands available. In general, reserved lands are those designated for a specific use like military bases, National Parks, or National Wildlife Refuge, or specific purposes like the National Petroleum Reserve in Alaska. Appropriated lands would include lands selected by the State or by Native corporations for conveyance. Applicants do not have to be from the region they are applying for. For example, an ASRC shareholder could apply for land in the Ahtna region. The BLM will publish a map in March of 2020 with the lands that are available as of that date.

Additionally, lands selected by the state under the Alaska Statehood Act or a regional or village corporation under the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act, but not yet conveyed, can be made available by the state or the corporations for selection.

For more information, including more FAQs, please visit:
www.blm.gov/ak-native-vietnam-vet-land-allotment-2019

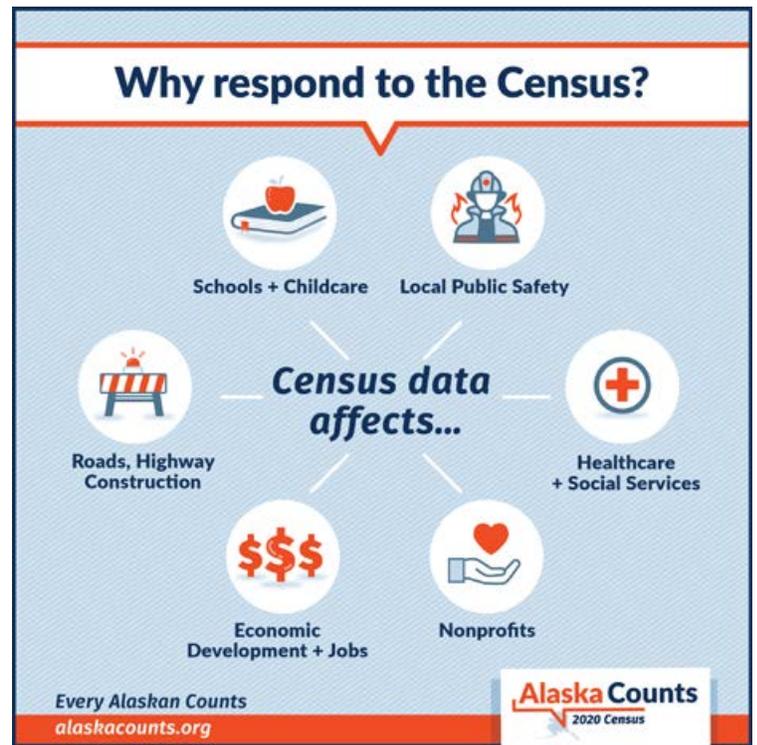
2020 CENSUS – EVERY ALASKAN COUNTS

The 2020 Census will start in Toksook Bay, Alaska, on January 21, 2020. This once-a-decade population count determines how much funding our communities receive for local services, provides data that inform businesses that grow our economy, and helps determine our state’s legislative districts.

We have 3.2 billion reasons to care about the census – that’s how many federal dollars flow into Alaska each year based on census data. When Alaskans go uncounted, we all lose out. Responding to the census helps communities get the funding they need for local public services and helps businesses make data-driven decisions that grow the economy. The census determines the resources that go to Alaska to help build roads and infrastructure, support hospitals, and deliver public services to children, veterans, seniors and families.

During this once-in-a-decade effort to count the U.S. population, the United States Census Bureau calculates a participation rate for each area, or the percentage of questionnaires mailed back by households that received them. In 2010, Alaska had the lowest participation rate in the nation at 64 percent. Thinking about it another way, that means over one-third of Alaskans DID NOT respond upon the Census Bureau’s first invitation to participate.

A similar undercount of our state in 2020 means Alaska will not receive its full share of federal funding for the following 10 years. In the face of increasing state and local budget constraints, we cannot afford an undercount in 2020. Find out more about why the census matters for Alaska and how you can help at www.alaskacounts.org.



NATIVE AMERICAN VETERANS MEMORIAL OPENING IN 2020

A memorial will open next year in Washington DC to honor Native American and Alaska Native military service members and veterans. The structure will be called the “Warriors’ Circle of Honor,” and will be built outside the Smithsonian’s National Museum of the American Indian on the Mall. The memorial will honor the more than 156,000 active military service members and veterans who are Native Americans and Alaska Natives. A groundbreaking ceremony was held in September and will be followed by a dedication on Veterans Day in November 2020. The memorial is designed by Harvey Pratt, a Cheyenne and Arapaho, who served in Vietnam as a Marine. He was selected after a nationwide competition and said the memorial is meant to be a place of “gathering, remembrance, healing and reflection.”

“The idea was to honor the long tradition of service among Native Americans in the armed forces,” said Rebecca Trautmann, the museum’s curator for the memorial. “Most Americans don’t realize that Native Americans have served since the Revolutionary War and in every major war at a high rate.”

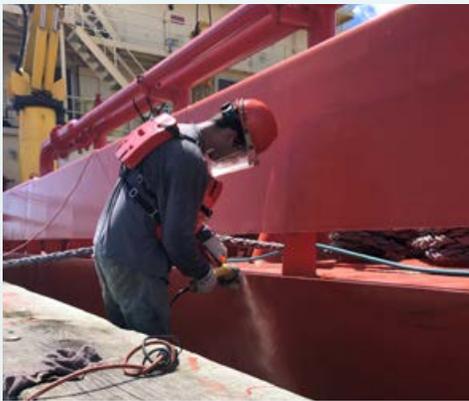


The Honor Guard for the 2019 Annual Meeting.

SHAREHOLDER ENRICHMENT UPDATES

MEET JOEY HART — MARINER IN TRAINING

Shareholder Enrichment's primary goal is to maximize shareholder potential by educating, developing and engaging shareholders as they pursue meaningful career and life goals. We like to share stories from our shareholders on the Ahtna website and in company materials, such as the Kanas newsletter, to elevate awareness about our programs.



What is your full name?

Joseph Jack Hart Jr.

What are your parents and grandparents' names?

My grandparents were John Hart and Velma Hart (Goodlataw) on my father's side. On my mother's side it was William Poplin and Judy Yates. My parents are Joseph Hart Sr and Cena Rhodes.

Where did you grow up?

I grew up in Copper Center until I was around 9 then I moved to Valdez where I still am today.

What is your work position title and what are your duties?

I'm currently an Ordinary Seaman or OS. My duties are to keep up with the daily maintenance, sanitation and cargo handling of the vessel. I also deal with mooring lines as needed.

What made you want to work for the company?

I was honestly just looking for a career change at the moment. I never had any thoughts or intentions of ever getting a job in the maritime industry. As I was looking for new jobs I happened to see a Facebook post on Ahtna's page about Edison Chouest Offshore looking to hire Alaska Natives. So I sat down with them, learned what the program was about, and decided to just go for it.

What knowledge or skill do you hope to gain through your position and how do you see it supporting your personal or career goals?

First off would be getting my Able-Bodied Seaman but my goal is to reach at least a Mate position. This would just entail more sea time and further training.

What do you enjoy most about this position?

I love being able to work in such a beautiful environment. Being out on the water is so peaceful and provides some amazing scenery. I also like how much there is to learn. I've always enjoyed learning new skills and gaining knowledge in as much as I can. Having a career path with a clear direction of what position you can hold, along with what training and experience is required for it is a real plus for me. It allows me to set goals and be realistic about attaining them.

What role as Ahtna played in your education or career pursuits?

Well honestly I wouldn't be sitting on my career path without the help of Ahtna. I reached out to Tracy Parent even before I learned about Edison Chouest's opportunity. She was very helpful in finding me many options to look at, and even after choosing to go with Edison helped me with anything I needed. I've also taken advantage of the online courses through Ahtna Son' University.

What do you enjoy doing in your free time?

Having quality time with my wife and kids. I also enjoy being outdoors whether it be hunting, hiking, fishing or anything else outside. I also look forward to having more time to travel and being able to show them more of this beautiful state and much more of the world.



GET READY - GET QUALIFIED - GET HIRED!

BECOME A MARINER AND WORK CLOSE TO HOME

Edison Chouest Offshore (ECO) has recently taken over marine operations of the Ship Escort/Response Vessel System (SERVS) program in Valdez, Alaska. A division of Alyeska Pipeline Service Company, SERVS was created to prevent oil spills and provide oil spill response and preparedness capabilities for the Trans Alaska Pipeline System and Alaska crude oil shipping companies. Crews with ECO operate oil spill response barges and powerful tugs that ensure tankers transit safely through Prince William Sound. Two tugboats, loaded with oil spill response equipment such as boom, skimmers and smaller work boats, escort every tanker from the Valdez Marine Terminal through the Valdez Narrows and Hinchinbrook Entrance.

As part of the program, ECO has created an Alaska Native hire and development program to create career opportunities for Alaska Natives in Alaska. Whether an entry-level candidate or an experienced mariner, Alaska Natives will each have an individual development plan to work towards higher U.S. Coast Guard licenses and higher pay.

Once hired, training consists of classroom training, followed by initial on-the-job training in the Gulf of Mexico.

Initial ECO training includes:

- STCW Basic Training
- Basic Marine Safety Training
- Environmental Awareness Training
- Vessel Security Training
- Marine Rigging Training
- On-the-job training onboard a vessel while acquiring sea time and working towards advancement

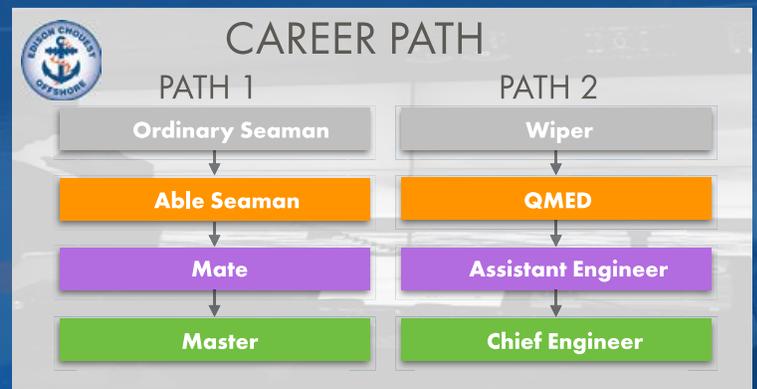
ECO's state-of-the-art training center is one of the most advanced in the world. Staffed by U.S. Coast Guard-Certified Instructors, the ECO training staff will provide Alaska Native hires with the training and qualifications needed to build a successful career in the maritime industry.

For more information on the ECO program, please contact Brent Lirette at (907) 562-2136 or brent.lirette@chouest.com.

Requirements:

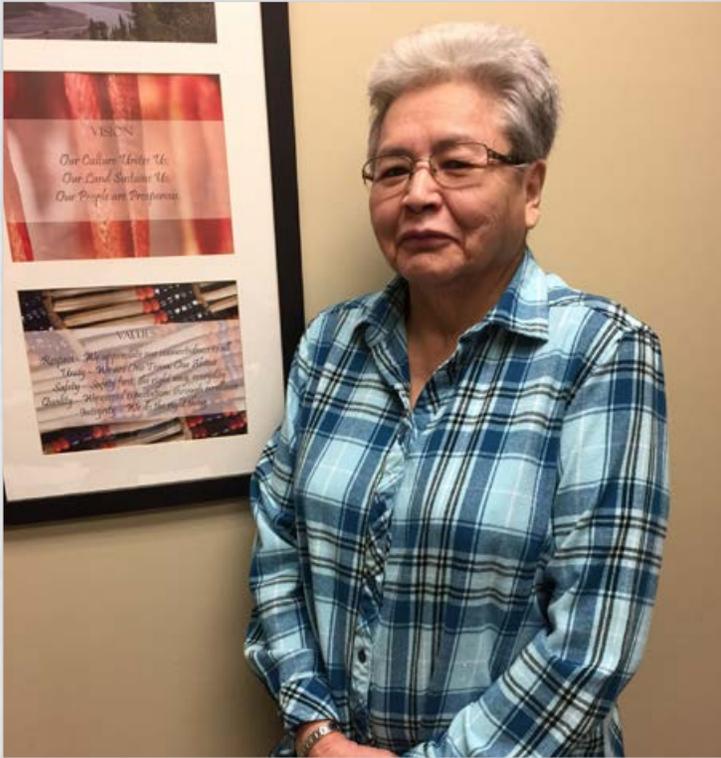
- 18 years or older
- An Alaska Native wanting a long-term career in the marine industry
- Merchant Mariner Credential
- Transportation Worker Identification Credential (TWIC)
- USCG Medical Certificate
- Ability to pass a drug screen and background check

Ahtna's Shareholder Enrichment staff is available to assist in connecting you with this and other training opportunities: call Starr Knighten at 907-822-3476 (Glennallen) or Tracy Parent at 907-868-8250 (Anchorage) or email shdevelopment@ahtna.net.



MEET THE BOARD

MARGIE EWAN - ENSURING THE IMPORTANCE OF SHAREHOLDERS BEING HIRED, DEVELOPED AND RETAINED



1. Describe your family:

My parents are the late Dan Nicklie and Tammany Monaghan. My husband was the late Markle Frank Ewan Jr. and we have two sons, Kenneth and Michael, and a daughter, the late Kimberly. I have seven great grandchildren and five grandchildren (Tyler, John Frank, Rylenn, Sarah and Rachelle), three of whom I've adopted.

2. What clan are you a member of?

Udzisyu (Caribou)

3. Is there anyone in particular in your life that has inspired you?

My late cousin, Ruby Tansy John, was an important inspiration to me and taught me the value of discipline. Ruby was instrumental in the early stages of land claims and was a powerful woman. She encouraged me to go to college. I was accepted but I didn't go. Also, my two sisters, Eleanor Dementi and Elsie Nicklie, inspired me. As soon as Eleanor's children grew older, she became politically active and served on many Boards, including President of the Alaska State School Board and Vice Chairman of Ahtna, Inc. If it wasn't for Elsie I wouldn't have been able to go to school. She provided a home for us and worked long, hard hours in the hospital kitchen to be able to provide for us.

4. What are your hopes for the future of Ahtna?

I hope that Ahtna continues to be a Shareholder driven company, that we as a people are heavily involved at every level in Ahtna now and into the future.

5. How long have you served on the Ahtna Board?

I was elected in 2018 so I have only served for a little over a year.

6. What is the Board's vision for Ahtna, Inc?

The board wants our culture to survive and to continue to guide us, they want to protect and preserve the land for the benefit of the shareholders and they want us to be a prosperous, thriving company that pays dividends back to the owners.

7. What made you want to join the Board?

My friends and family approached me and asked me to be a representative on the board and I wanted to help ensure that our company survives long into the future.

8. What excites you the most about the Board's work?

I am very excited about the Ahtna Hwt-anene (People's) Settlement Trust. It pleases me that we have reached over \$10 million in the trust and all future dividends will be non-taxable to the shareholders.

9. What are some key things you wanted to change/implement when you joined the Board?

I wanted to ensure that a large percentage of the net profits were going to go to the owners in some form, through scholarships, memorial fund and dividends. I also wanted to be sure that shareholders continue to be hired, developed and retained.

10. What is one or a few things you would love for all shareholders to know about the Board?

The board invests a lot of time trying to make the best decisions that will benefit the owners now and well into the future.

11. What message would you like to share with the youth of today?

The values and principles of the past generation of leaders must be adhered to ensure that Ahtna survives and thrives for the benefit of the people.

12. Can you tell me more about your work history and community involvement?

My Ahtna career began in 1977 when the company was still in its infancy. I was hired as the Receptionist for the Copper Center office and was promoted to Shareholder Records that same year. I left the company in 1978 but returned in 1983 as Executive Assistant and spent over ten years in the position providing Shareholder Records support. I also supported the Board of Directors and was a non-voting Board Secretary for over three years. I rejoined Ahtna, Inc. in 2006 as Shareholder/Supervisor Manager and would fill in as Board Secretary as needed since I had experience working with the Board. In 2011, I went to work for Ahtna Construction and Primary Products Company (AC&PPC) as their Office Manager and retired in 2018.

CONDOLENCES

In loving memory of our shareholders who have passed

Larry L. Ewan

Nathaniel D. Gene

Robert F. John, Sr.

April L. Juliussen

Loretta A. Sternbach

Shannon R. Sanford

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

 = video conference between Anchorage & Glennallen

NOVEMBER

Nov 1 - Address Updates and Direct Deposit Sign-up Deadline

Nov 1-30 - Walter Charley Memorial Scholarship Application Period

Nov 4 - Dividend Record Date

Nov 4 - Audit & Finance Committee – 9 AM 

Nov 4 - Land Committee – 1 PM 

Nov 5 - AI Teleconference – 10 AM

Nov 11 - Veterans Day (Ahtna offices closed)

Nov 12 - AITRC Board Meeting

Nov 28-29 - Thanksgiving (Ahtna offices closed)

DECEMBER

Dec 5-6 – Board Budget Workshop, Anchorage

Dec 6 - Shareholder Christmas Gathering, Glennallen, TBD

Dec 12-13 - AI Board / AN Executive Committee Meetings, Anchorage

Dec 13 - Shareholder Christmas Gathering, Anchorage, TBD

Dec 10 - AITRC Board Meeting

Dec 25 - Christmas Holiday (Ahtna offices closed)

JANUARY

Jan 1 – New Year's Day Holiday (Ahtna offices closed)



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