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Shareholder Highlight: Amber Ebarb (Gin Du Tlaa)

Amber (Tlingit name – Gin Du Tlaa) is L'eeneidí, Raven Dog Salmon clan. She is the daughter of Audrey Ebarb, née Hanlon and Maurice Ebarb and granddaughter of Katherine and Sam Hanlon of Hoonah, Alaska. She is a child of the Wooshkeetaan (Eagle Shark). She is also a Huna Totem Corporation shareholder.

Amber works in Washington, DC as Deputy Staff Director for the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs (SCIA). Senator

Lisa Murkowski is the Vice Chairman of the SCIA. The senior Senator has served on this committee for her entire time in the Senate. Before working on the SCIA, Amber was hired by Senator Murkowski in 2019 to handle the Senator's Alaska Native and Rural Affairs portfolio. Since joining the Senator's staff, Amber has had the opportunity to work on a range of legislative priorities for Alaska and Native peoples, including— legislation to address the epidemic of missing and murdered Indigenous women, multiple bills to help Alaskans respond to the COVID-19 pandemic, policies to improve rural public safety, land transfer legislation for Tribes and health corporations, and other federal policy that impacts Native people. Assisting the Senator in addressing these sorts of issues has been an extraordinary experience for Amber. Last year, two bills she worked on for Senator Murkowski were signed into law, Savanna's Act and the Not Invisible Act, both of which address the crisis of missing, murdered, or trafficked Indigenous women.

Before heading to work in the Senate, Amber worked at the National Congress of American Indians (NCAI), the Nation's oldest and largest organization representing Tribes. Established as a representative forum for Tribal leaders, NCAI was founded to fight against termination and assimilationist policies. While there, she facilitated Tribes in developing and advocating for consensus policy positions that benefit all Native people. Her portfolio at NCAI included appropriations, budget formulation, contract support costs, and implementing the resolution process. She also contributed to NCAI's Policy Research Center in coordinating scholarship and conducting data analysis and synthesis on key public policy issues and civic engagement initiatives, like Native Vote. While working at NCAI, she earned a Masters of Public Policy degree from the George Washington University.

Raised in Anchorage, Amber attended Whitman College in Washington State, after which she took a youth fellowship with NCAI. The fellowship was an excellent opportunity for a young person to learn how Native people advocate for their interests in Congress and the Administration. After the fellowship, NCAI hired Amber to join their legislative staff. Working on behalf of all Native peoples and Tribes was a fulfilling and educational experience. While there, she learned about the similarities across all Native communities, whether that is the importance and protective factors of Native culture, language, and traditions, or the ways federal Indian policies play an outsized role in the daily lives of Native people. While Alaska Native people have many issues in common with Lower 48 Tribes, we also face a unique structure of land management and economic empowerment under the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act (ANCSA). Seeing and honoring these commonalities and differences has been a key part of understanding the policy priorities of Alaska Natives and American Indians.

She has utmost respect for the wisdom, culture, and values that her grandparents, parents, aunts, and uncles have imparted over the years. She strives to honor them and carry their wisdom and values as she works in the Senate on federal policy affecting Native communities.



Vagabond Queen with Hoonah Men Pulling Net, Late 1960s.



Hoonah Double Ender Boats, 1940s



Hoonah Boat with Small Load, 1950.

All photos courtesy of Huna Heritage Foundation.

Letter to the Shareholders

Dear Shareholders,

It is hard to believe we have passed the halfway point of 2021, and what a year it has been so far! As we begin to see the light at the end of the tunnel regarding the pandemic, and with the restart of operations at Icy Strait Point in July, we stand at an exciting point in time where we leave 2020 behind and continue building on the successes of our past.

The first half of the year kept our team busy, sustaining Huna Totem through these difficult times and fighting to keep our position stable for the future. The Xúna Kaawu have always been leaders, and once again, we have proven our leadership in these historic times:

- We led the discussions with our congressional delegation that resulted in a waiver of the Passenger Vessel Services Act (PVSA). This was necessary for cruise ships to bypass Canada and come directly to Alaska, giving us any chance at a partial season this year.
- We took the lead in working with the cruise industry, other ports and communities, and the state of Alaska in developing the port agreements required by the Centers for Disease Control for the restart of cruising in Alaska.
- While many companies shut down, we continued construction of new world-class infrastructure at Icy Strait Point, which many of you have seen either in person or through social media. All of this development was necessary to ensure we are ready to hit the ground running when tourism returns.

In addition to the \$2 million Norwegian donated to the City of Hoonah, we hosted the Kéet Plaza dedication during which we recognized the orca statue Icy Strait Point received from Frank Del Rio, President & CEO of Norwegian Cruise Line Holdings. It was incredible to host our first community event since COVID, giving hope and optimism that we are coming out of this pandemic and ready to not only greet family and friends, but get back to work.

I also want to acknowledge our people – our employees are Huna Totem's greatest asset. Without them we could not be successful, and we would not have made it through this pandemic. Taking on expanded roles and responsibilities, often doing two jobs and working long hours, our employees have stayed true and committed to Huna Totem and its shareholders.

We have navigated this pandemic through our partnerships and our people and come out stronger on the other side. Icy Strait Point and Alaska Native Voices are gearing up for the restart of cruising in Alaska with exponential growth planned for 2022, HunaTek has accelerated its growth and continues to beat financial expectations, and we are continuing to evaluate new opportunities to expand Huna Totem. We have come a long way, but the best is yet to come.

On behalf of Huna Totem Corporation, Gunalchéesh!



RUSSELL DICK

President & CEO, Huna Totem Corporation



Common Sense Prevails – Congress Unanimously Passed Legislation to Allow Cruise Ships to Sail. Huna Totem Plays Key Role.

Both the Senate and House unanimously passed legislation that allowed cruise ships to resume sailing to Alaska by providing a temporary waiver of the Passenger Vessel Services Act (PVSA) and its restrictions for as long as Canada's cruise ban is in place. The Alaska Tourism Restoration Act was sponsored by Alaska's Senators Lisa Murkowski and Dan Sullivan and Representative Don Young.

President Biden signed the legislation on May 24th.

The PVSA requires foreign-flagged ships to stop in at least one foreign port when sailing between two U.S. ports. A ban on cruise ship calls in all Canadian ports effectively prohibited big-ship cruising in Alaska and put the 2021 season, which runs from May through September, in peril.

To set the stage for this bill, Senate Indian Affairs Committee Vice-Chairman Lisa Murkowski welcomed testimony from Russell Dick, the President and CEO of Huna Totem Corporation, to represent and offer the perspective of a Native Village Corporation formed under the terms of the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act (ANCSA). His testimony spoke directly to the impact of a federal law like PVSA, which limits Huna Totem's ability to provide for jobs and the economy for a small Native community such as Hoonah, as well as the broader opportunities to the Native people in the region.

During her questioning, Vice Chairman Murkowski posed questions to Mr. Russell Dick on what it would mean to Hoonah to not have a tourism season. A link to this hearing can be found at [Vice Chairman Murkowski Emphasizes Importance of the Tourism Industry to Alaska Native Communities](#).

Mr. Dick testified, "The pandemic has affected us all. For Hoonah, the pandemic has meant the loss of at least a half million guests and the concomitant economic contribution to our community. Icy Strait Point will return, not because we are a corporation per se, but because we are the corporation—the village corporation—that Congress created to serve our people. But we need the Federal Government's help and cooperation now to do that."

And the federal government's help is just what Alaska's delegation delivered, in the form of the PVSA waiver. As a result, cruising to Alaska has resumed and the first ship arrived at Icy Strait Point on July 22nd.

Full press release can be found on www.murkowski.senate.gov



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Kéet Plaza Dedication



On June 12, the Huna Totem and Icy Strait Point (ISP) teams welcomed representatives from Norwegian Cruise Line, the City of Hoonah, Wyland, and so many other friends and family to celebrate the Kéet Plaza Dedication. At this event, we recognized the orca statue gifted to Icy Strait Point by Frank Del Rio, President & CEO of Norwegian Cruise Line Holdings.

It was exhilarating to have ISP back to life – to see the smiles on our employees faces, to see community members, our elders, industry partners, the world-renowned artist, Wyland, who sculpted the statue, and of course, the executives from Norwegian all in attendance. It was an incredible event that gave hope and optimism that signaled we are coming out of this pandemic and ready to get back to work.

The gift itself is an incredibly appropriate reminder of our strength and that we continue to move forward despite the pandemic. Kéet stands as a reminder to us - that we should never lose sight of how well-respected we are in Alaska and around the world.

It shows that building value, respect, and community opens doors, and there are more opportunities to come as a result of our values and principles.



Hiring Opportunities

Icy Strait Point needs you! If you are interested in working on site with our guests this season, please reach out to ISP HR Manager, Jessie Martin, and get an application completed. ISP has a variety of part time and full-time positions that they need to fill and would love to have YOU as a part of the ISP team.

For more information, please email jessie@icystraitpoint.com or visit www.icystraitpoint.com.



Icy Strait Point – First port to receive GBAC STAR accreditation

Icy Strait Point is proud to be the first port to receive a Global Risk Advisory Council (GBAC) STAR™ accreditation, which is a third-party verification of health and safety standards. The team at ISP knew a restart to cruising meant a deep dive into health and safety protocols to ensure all operations meet and exceed industry requirements, and to underline our commitment to the safety of our community, staff, guests, and cruise ship partners. ISP's Director of Sustainability, Erica Drahozal, has led this effort with the GBAC team and said in a recent interview, "It's important to us that our guests and staff feel comfortable on our site, and it's equally as important that the community and the cruise line operators also have confidence in how we operate."

In a recent press release regarding the partnership with ISP, GBAC explained their approach. "As the cleaning industry's only outbreak prevention, response, and recovery accreditation, GBAC STAR™ helps organizations establish protocols and procedures, offers expert-led training, and assesses a facility's readiness for biorisk situations. The program will verify that Icy Strait Point implements best practices to prepare for, respond to and recover from outbreaks and pandemics."

"The support of GBAC has been really important for our restart," Erica concludes. "We will always strive to achieve the same high standards expected by the cruise lines."



Highlights from 2021 Shareholder Info Meeting

Gunalchéesh to everyone who attended our 2021 Shareholder Information Meeting on May 8th! We appreciate your presence and look forward to your continued engagement in our corporation. If you were unable to make it this year, here are some highlights from the meeting:

- Chairman Edward Davis opened the meeting with a welcome to all shareholders, reminder of upcoming important dates, and introduction to the Board and Management staff.
- CEO and President Russell Dick delivered an executive summary of the Corporation's operations, giving an in-depth review of the financial outlook and business development and growth over 2020 and looking forward into 2021.
- Icy Strait Point Senior Vice President of Operations, Tyler Hickman, presented on the current state of the cruise industry, gave an update on developments at the site - despite the cancelation of the cruise season, including the gondolas and the construction of Kéet plaza. Tyler also shared the progress on several whale boats being built for ISP's fleet and gave an overview of expected cruise business for 2022.
- Director of Federal Contracting Amber Henderson gave an overview of HunaTek Government Solutions and its operations over 2020 as well as projected focus for 2021.
- Spotlight videos highlighting several shareholders were played throughout the meeting including Jill Meserve, Amelia Wilson, and a touching tribute to Ronald Williams. All videos are available for viewing through myHunaTotem.com as well as a full recording of the Information Meeting.
- Board Slate Candidate videos were shared due to the virtual platform of this meeting.
- Following the door prize announcements, Chairman Edward Davis adjourned the meeting and introduced a video shared by Huna Heritage Foundation to close out the meeting.

Congratulations to all those who won door prizes at the meeting and a big Gunalchéesh to all who took time out of their Saturday to join us for this valuable time together.

VOTING RESULTS

Theresa Belton	50,412
William B. Davis	37,757
Ernest Jack	36,773
Darrell T. Brown	4,365

Percentage of Shareholders who voted by proxy or in person: 56.20%

Thank you to all the Shareholders who voted!



Shareholders Re-Elect Board Slate

Huna Totem Corporation Shareholders have re-elected William B. Davis, Ernest Jack, and Theresa Belton to the Board of Directors at the Corporation's 47th Annual Meeting of Shareholders, hosted virtually on MyHunaTotem. Their Board terms expire in 2024.

Officers elected at a reorganizational Board meeting following the Annual Meeting are as follows: Edward M. Davis, Chairman; Anthony W. Lindoff, Vice Chair; and Ozzie Sheakley, Secretary.

Annual Meeting

DONATED VOTER INCENTIVE CHECKS

Gunalchéesh to the following 34 shareholders for donating their \$30 Voter Incentive Payments to Huna Heritage Foundation!

Theresa Marie Belton	Charles Marvin Lindoff	Steven Glenn Stivers
Marlene Maude Cesar	Roger Wade McKinley	Stuart Alan Stivers
Wendy Marie Cogley	Christine Marcella Meserve	Derrick Jonathen Strong
Tina Marie Franulovich-Martin	Jill Renee Meserve	Tecumseh L R Strong
Mitchell Anthony Glover	Angela Marie Michaud	William Henry Usry
Ryan William Greenewald	Joanne Michele Milmore	Patricia Marie Walker
Gordon Adam Greenwald	Mary Ann Peterson	Ann Cherie Williams
Albert Hanson Jr	Ronin Thomas Ruerup	Amelia Mary Wilson
Amber Desiree Henderson	Beverly Jean Russell	Robert DeWayne Wolfe
Ernest Jack	David Ivan Russell-Jensen	Faleene Worrell
Cheryl Rose Klein	Genevieve L. Schmidt	
Irene Jean Lampe	Olga K Simpson	

EARLY BIRD AND DOOR PRIZE WINNERS

Gunalchéesh to everyone that attended our 47th Annual Meeting on June 19, 2021!

Our 2021 Early Bird and Door Prize winners are as follows:

EARLY BIRD - \$200.00

Christian Austin	Amanda McKinley
Sam Grosvold	Leroy McKinley
Katherine James	Mary Jo Phelps
Adrien Lee	Earl Schoonover
Angela McIntosh	David White Jr

DOOR PRIZE - \$100.00

Carmen Wright	Laurie Hillman
Celeste Willard	Maudie Johnson
Christopher Sargent	Ryan White
Cristiona Tiedemann	Verdi Brogdon
Justin Brown	Vonda St Clair

Early Bird and door prizes were offered to all shareholders who voted in the annual election again this year with early bird prizes drawn from those who voted before the cut-off date, and door prizes selected from meeting attendees. Typically, early bird winners would be announced and receive payment following the annual meeting. However, given the challenges over the last couple years, the Board of Directors chose to mail out the payments immediately following the Early Bird cut-off date to get the prizes in winners' hands right away. Door prize winners were randomly drawn from all shareholders who voted in the election after all votes were tallied by the Inspectors of Election, and payments were mailed out in the week following the Annual Meeting.

In addition to the early bird and door prizes, several attendee prizes were up for grabs at the Annual Meeting, including some ISP swag, a case of salmon, and several VISA gift cards. Two Neighbor's Day certificates were also donated by Icy Strait Point and won by Ernestine Grimm and Marion Berry, and Darrell Brown took home the prize of 20,000 Alaska Airline miles! Congratulations to all the winners and thank you to all who were able to join us for another successful meeting.



Photo courtesy of Cory Hill

Veteran's Honor Pole Ceremony and Hoonah Veteran's Memorial Park

The Veteran's Honor Pole is a collaboration between the City of Hoonah and Huna Heritage Foundation to honor our service men and women. The totem pole was carved by Hoonah artists, Gordon Greenwald and Herb Sheakley, Sr., as a tribute to our Hoonah veterans who have served in every branch of the military and in every major conflict since World War I and, also, to honor all veterans and active military from past, present, and future generations. The Tlingit name for the Veteran's Honor Pole is X'i Gaa Kaawu Dei Kee Dul Shat Kooteya which translates to "Lifting Our Warriors Totem Pole." The pole raising ceremony took place on July 24th in Hoonah. The Hoonah Veterans Committee (supported by the Huna Heritage Foundation), working alongside Hoonah clan leadership and representatives, and partnering with the City of Hoonah, worked hard to organize the pole raising event. We were all excited for this momentous gathering and looked forward to the visitors from outside of Hoonah who joined us in ceremony to honor and uplift our veterans.

Our entire community, region, and the larger veteran community have come together to ensure that the Veteran's Honor Pole ceremony supports all veterans, recognizes their many sacrifices, and honors them, their service, and their families. The Veteran's Honor Pole has received generous support from many veterans, clans and clan leadership, numerous organizations, the Hoonah Indian Association, Huna Totem Corporation, Icy Strait Point, and community members. This support is a testament to how we all value and honor our service men and women.

Sealaska's Chief Executive Officer Anthony Mallott shared that Sealaska is glad to be part of this deserving project honoring the great service history of our veterans. The City of Hoonah and Huna Heritage Foundation are beyond grateful for the gracious donation of \$9,190 from Sealaska Corporation for the cement base, beam, and contract work for the Veteran's Honor Pole. The log used for the pole was donated years ago to Huna Heritage Foundation by Sealaska Corporation, and the City of Hoonah funded the carving of the pole.

Shareholder Updates

The land that the Veteran's Honor Pole will be raised on was donated by the late Stanley "Steamie" Thompson, a Hoonah veteran of the Korean war and member of the Raven moiety and Kiks.ádi clan. Mr. Thompson grew up in Hoonah and generously donated the land for Huna Heritage Foundation to establish a Veteran's Memorial Park in loving memory of his mother Rose Thompson and his grandmother Louise Kane. Steamie's grandmother, Louise, was the first US Postmaster of Hoonah in 1901 and the store L. Kane's was named after her. Steamie's mother, Rose Thompson, was the eldest child and daughter of Louise Kane and married A. Stanley Thompson. They had three children: Mike Thompson, who owned and operated Thompson Fish Company/Hoonah Cold Storage; Steamie, who owned the Nuisance IV; and, Jerry, who became a schoolteacher and worked at L. Kane's store. The Thompson's have a rich history in Hoonah and their legacy will remain through the Hoonah Veteran's Memorial Park. We thank you, Steamie, for your service, love of Hoonah, and generosity in honoring our veterans in perpetuity. We honor Steamie's vision and are proud of our collective efforts in making his vision a reality.

We are excited to share that the Alaska Travel Industry Association awarded Huna Heritage Foundation a grant from the Royal Caribbean Group local Alaska grant support program. This award funds the development of a professional concept design plan for the Hoonah Veteran's Memorial Park. Huna Heritage Foundation wanted to enlist the expertise of professional landscape architects to develop a comprehensive plan that will truly honor our veterans, their service, and sacrifices. Huna Heritage Foundation has contracted with Chris Mertl of Corvus Design, a Juneau-based landscape architectural firm, who will help us create a plan that will serve to pay tribute to our veterans for generations to come. Huna Heritage Foundation and the Hoonah Veteran's Committee are beyond grateful for all the support for the Veteran's Honor Pole and the Hoonah Veteran's Memorial Park.

AUGUST DISTRIBUTION

2021 Distribution Calculation per POMV 2019 Trust Amendment

Distribution equals 2.0% of 5-year average of market value

<u>As of:</u>	<u>Market Value</u>
12/31/2016	35,758,169
12/31/2017	40,666,551
12/31/2018	36,655,673
12/31/2019	36,651,440
12/31/2020	34,186,646
5-year Average	36,783,696
2.0% Distributable	735,674
Total per unit annual	8.40
\$/unit per distribution	2.80
Total Distribution amount	245,224.64

**Based on the above calculation,
the payment schedule for 2021 is as follows:**

On or before March 15th	\$2.80/unit
On or before August 15th	\$2.80/unit
On or before November 15th	\$2.80/unit

REMINDER: Direct deposit payments were processed and checks mailed on August 11th.

Unitholders not currently benefiting from our direct deposit services are encouraged to register at www.myhunatotem.com or contact Shareholder Relations at 907-789-8500.



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It is with great sadness that Huna Totem acknowledges and honors the following Shareholders who have gone to the other shore in recent months. Our thoughts and prayers are with the family, friends, and clans of:

John Kinnunen, Jr
Georgette Mills
Martha Barker
Barbara Katasse

Judith Hanson
Cornelia Koenig
Carmen Fox

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