ARCTIC SLOPE
COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

2015 Annual Report

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AS WE SAID GOOD BYE

2016 was a sad year for the Arctic Slope Community Foundation. We said good bye to two founding board members. First was George “Blur” Kingik from Point Hope passed away in September. Second was Edward S. Itta. Who passed on November 6, 2016 Then sadly our founding board member Edna Ahmaogak lost her mother in November.

PARTNERSHIPS IN ACTION

Arctic Slope Community Foundation is partnering with Boys & Girls Clubs Alaska on Project Learn for a third year. Project Learn is funded through the Alaska Native Education Program via the U.S. Dept. of Education. In 2016.

Project Learn provides educational enrichment activities to youth in 17 towns and villages throughout Alaska, including Barrow on the Arctic Slope. Activity topics are a range reading, writing, math, and technology exercises presented in a fun and engaging way. Cultural activities are an important part of Project Learn too and include experiences in subsistence, art, and Native language.

Project Learn relies on partnerships with local Alaska Native tribal organizations and corporations to ensure youth are ultimately engaged in more successful habits and perform better at school and over the course of their aca-
GEORGE QATTALIIRAQ “BLUR” KINGIK

We are sad that we have lost such a fine and valuable person who was dedicated to his community, the North Slope, and the Cultural and traditions of the Inupiaq. Always having the support and commitment to the Arctic Slope Community Foundation mission, vision and grants to the communities across the North Slope. We shall miss this valuable life.

One of the founding members of the Foundation, George Kingik served as Director on the Arctic Slope Community Foundation Board since inception. He was the son of Lloyd and Sarah Kingik of Pt. Hope, Alaska.

Mr. Kingik was Vice Mayor of Pt. Hope. He was a founding member of Iliisagvik College – the first and only tribal college in Alaska and the northernmost accredited community college in the United States – Mr. Kingik served on that board for twenty years. He also served on the 1991 ASRC Committee, allowing after-borns to enroll and become shareholders of ASRC. He was a former Mayor of Pt. Hope and active whaling member of the Lane Whaling crew.

“Life is like a coin, you spend it any way you wish, but you only spend it once.” ~Lillian Dickson

EDWARD SAGAAN ITTA

As one of the Arctic Slope Community Foundation’s founding board members Edward S, Itta was a visionary leader, Inupiaq whaling captain and former Mayor of the North Slope Borough. Edward was born on July 5, 1945, to Noah and Mollie Itta; he graduated from Mt. Edgecumbe High School in 1964, and trained as an electronics technician at the Griswold Institute in Cleveland, Ohio, and in the U.S. Navy. Edward was raised in the traditional Inupiat way of life and loved fishing, hunting and camping, and was a successful whaling captain of Saggan Crew.

Edward’s accomplishments were recognized beyond the boundaries of the north slope. His family and friends will fondly remember his great sense of humor, his infectious laugh and storytelling, and his passionate commitment to the values and people he held dear. Edward once said he hoped he had contributed leadership and guidance in pursuit of a shared vision. The people he worked closely with and those who saw him in action on a wider stage know he more than satisfied this goal.

Edward made a difference; he left the world a better place. Edward is survived by his beloved wife, Elsie Hopson Itta, of 37 years; his children, Muriel Katuk Brower (Jason) and Price Qaiyauraq Itta (Bobby); and his grandchildren, Seth, Chase, Nancy, Summer, Noah and Hannah. See more at: http://www.legacy.com/obituaries/adn/obituary.aspx?pid=182403081#sthash.81WwZzwz.dpuf
NORTH SLOPE K9 UNIT

The implementation of the Canine Unit has added an additional and valuable resource to our drug interdiction and suppression efforts slope wide. As our handlers and canines train and become a cohesive team they will be invaluable in helping officers make the illegal trafficking of narcotics difficult for those who pursue that illegal means for money. The mere fact that scent detection teams are being utilized acts as a deterrent for those bringing in narcotics through airlines or shipping. The canine unit has been received well amongst community members and has created an additional opportunity for officers to engage and interact with the community through co-sponsored dog obedience training with the city of Barrow. The canine unit has already lead to large seizures of narcotics and arrests which stem from the use of a canine during routine traffic stops.

UTQIAVGVIK CHURCH FOOD BANK

More than 49 million Americans live in households that don’t have enough food to feed their families every day, yet our country produces enough food to feed everyone.

VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION ACCESSIBLE VAN

The Arctic Slope Community Foundation was instrumental in the purchase of a program dedicated Accessible Van for the Inupiat Community of the Arctic Slope Vocational Rehabilitation program. The Vocational Rehabilitation Program serves Inupiat and other Natives who live in the Arctic Slope who have eligible disabilities that impede their ability to get a job or maintain a job. The van ASCF financed with the Rasmuson Foundation has a ramp that provides easy access for those with mobility disabilities. It allows us to pick up clients who use wheelchairs or rollators and bring them to our office, appointments, to trainings, or job interviews. When our clients arrive from villages we often can assist them with meeting them at the airport and getting them to their scheduled appointments. As available, we attempt, because of this van to help our clients who are already stressed from their conditions, traveling, or anticipation of upcoming appointments with easing their lives and appreciating the spirit of good will and well-being that ASCF has contributed to through their consideration and thoughtfulness. – Dallas-Lee Brower
POINT HOPE ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

The Point Hope Assembly of God would like to take this opportunity to thank you for the great donation you provided. The donation went to the renovation of our fellowship/meeting hall and has now created a safe, warm comfortable environment for the community to use for activities. The Hall sponsors weekly family/youth activities night for the community to play board games, pool, table tennis, air hockey and, foosball; this also allows the time for the community to reconnect and just have fun with each other.

The aspect of community events, the hall has sponsored wedding receptions, community potlucks and a place to meet with people to talk about recovery from addictions. The building and organization would like to at some point as funds permit to restart our food bank and community helps projects.

The Assembly of God thanks you, and the community of Tikigaq, May God Bless everything your hands touch to help people. ~Pastor Ulyius and Lillian (Aana) Johnson

"What we have done for ourselves alone dies with us; what we have done for others and the world remains and is immortal." — Albert Pike

ARCTIC ESKIMO WHALING COMMISSION

Arctic Slope Community Foundation has immensely benefitted our AEW Community through your wonderful ASCF program. AEW has very limited funding even just for administrative management of its office in Barrow, Alaska. Since my tenure in January of 2015, AEW has been able to meet the AEW Village Commissioners concerns that concerns funds to meet them. These vary from block and tackle equipment, procurement of connexes to store ATF approved magazines for local whaling captain’s whaling equipment required by law. The procurement included purchase, delivery, and location site for every connex in all 11 Whaling Villages of AEW. Monetarily this was over hundred thousand dollar benefit to the Villages for AEW. A must that could not have been accomplished without ASCF support. ASCF support has been well beyond this amount as it requires hours of employee time and effort for procurement of these critically needed storage boxes for whaling captains in all eleven Villages. ASCF staff travels to some of the Villages including to AEW in Barrow have been well spent by ASCF to accomplish some the task necessary, including closing out the granted projects for AEW. For this AWE is forever grateful for the ASCF support enhances and strengthening the traditional and cultural preservation of our aboriginal subsistence hunt of the bowhead whales for our Communities that depend on it for nutritional and dietary needs. On behalf of AEW Commission, gratefully... thanks you for your kind support of AEW administration efforts to enhance our way of life.

~Arnold Brower Jr. Executive Director
ALL OF NORTH SLOPE IS ON SKIS

Students all across the North Slope are now cross-country skiers thanks to Skiku and the Arctic Slope Community Foundation, which has funded the Skiku program for the past three years.

Skiku provides enthusiastic and skilled coaches to teach skiing while sharing a lifestyle that emphasizes good health and physical exercise outdoors. All students, from kindergarten through high school, have had the opportunity to learn basic skiing skills and are gaining competency in exploring their communities, finding hills to climb up and ski down, jumping, and having fun outdoors with friends. Through ASCF’s generous sponsorship, sets of skis, boots and poles are donated to each school so students can begin skiing as soon as it snows in the fall and can continue skiing as long as there is snow on the ground. The program also has introduced biathlon, the sport that combines marksmanship and Nordic skiing.

Skiku coaching staff includes top level athletes like U.S. Ski Team member and World Cup Skier Rosie Brennan who has developed curriculum for the program and been a Skiku coach in Kaktovik, University of Alaska Anchorage’s head ski coach Andrew Kastning, who coached in Anaktuvuk Pass, and elite-level high school skiers for whom the opportunity to share their skill is as valuable as what they learn by having the chance to spend time in rural Alaska. Coach and West Anchorage High School student Vanessa Duhrsren said, “In my short time there, I watched kids flourish; they took on leadership, advocated for themselves, and learned about aspects of the world that were entirely novel to them.”

The long-range vision for Skiku is to build a sustainable program through local coaches who are trained to encourage skiing whenever there is snow on the ground. Aaron Tooyak, whose family is from Point Hope, is a student at Alaska Pacific University where he learned to ski so he could go to Point Hope to work with the students. In a story written about his experience working with the students, Aaron describes how even first graders took on the two-mile challenge of skiing across the tundra to the graveyard with “sheer joy and immovable smiles.”

The open landscape, rolling terrain, and the presence of snow for eight months each year in the North Slope is ideal for people of all ages to learn and practice skiing as a healthy way to be outdoors, enjoying the land. Cross-country skiing is a lifelong activity, creating opportunities for those with interests as diverse hunting for ptarmigan on skis, getting some exercise with friends after work, or becoming competitive ski racers and biathletes.
2015 AUDITED FINANCIALS
Arctic Slope Community Foundation
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
December 31, 2015

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| Total liabilities and net assets | **$5,845,426** |

Volunteers

DECIDED TO VOLUNTEER?
You have the enthusiasm and skill. We want to know where your community passions lie ...
what you're good at or would like to learn ...
how you want to dedicate your time and talent.
We're confident that we can find the perfect volunteering fit for you, one that maximizes your commitment while fueling a volunteer revolution.

What's in it for me?
- You have a hands-on role helping to improve your communities
- You have an opportunity to meet and work side by side with some of communities' emerging leaders
- You gain a sense of enjoyment and a sense of pride
- You will even meet new friends, or see old friends

Give us a call -- (907) 339-6026 or send us an e-mail:
info@articslopecommunity.org
to see what types of volunteering opportunities are available.
THANK YOU to our 2015 contributors!

Arctic Slope Community Foundation celebrates and recognizes the organizations and their employees who are taking the lead to improve lives and drive change in our communities with their generous support.

Our Visionaries
Qiñiqtuuraaqtivut – People who can see, who can envision
$20,000 and up

Our Leaders
Aullarrivut – People who lead us along
$10,000 - $19,999

ASRC Construction Holding Company
THE ACHC FAMILY OF COMPANIES

ASRC Energy Services
a subsidiary of Arctic Slope Regional Corporation

“A life is not important except in the impact it has on other lives.”
— Jackie Robinson

Our Family Ilavut – Our relatives
$5,000 – 9,999

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Cheryl Stine
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Our Partners Paannavut — Our partners
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North Slope Borough
Richard Moore
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“If you can not feed one hundred people, just feed one”
— Mother Teresa

Our Friends
Avijaitqativut — People we know from whom we don’t part
$100 – $999

Andrea Lane
Annette Broste
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Chris Maynard
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Courtney Abad
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Dawn Bock
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Kely Hurd
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Kenneth Holt
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Martha Ontiveros-Landeau
Mary Feltz
Melissa Blackard
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Owen Shockley
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Rebecca Igtanloc
Richard Curtin
Robert Delong
Sarah Maupin
Sarah Stever
Sharon & Larry Thompson
Susan Peterson
2016 FUNDING NEEDS

Funding Needs
The top three most pressing needs that we are looking at are:

1. Funding for Food Bank Support
2. Funding to complete Volunteer Search and Rescue needs
3. Funding for cultural and traditional preservation activities