

# Candidate proxies sought

Dear concerned shareholder,

My name is Niles Cesar. I am 40 years old, and was born and raised in Juneau. In 1960 I joined the Navy and spent 20 continuous years before retiring in 1979 with the rank of Lieutenant, Medical Service Corps. During that time I obtained an Associate Degree in Institutional Management, graduating Summa Cum Laude (with highest honors) and a Bachelor's Degree in Environmental Health, Magna Cum Laude (high honors) from George Washington University in Washington D.C.

During my career I traveled extensively and have lived in both Washington D.C. and in Japan, giving me, I believe, a broad base of knowledge. Since coming home, I have worked for the Southeast Alaska Regional Health Corporation as Executive Director.

In the two and one-half years I have served as Director the amount of money and programs to benefit our Native people in Southeast have more than doubled. Currently we are in the process of contracting

for the administration of the Juneau IHS Clinic and the Juneau Mental Health Center to upgrade the quality of service and make them more accessible to Native people.

I am active in Juneau Camp 70 of the Alaska Native Brotherhood; I am on the local Juneau Tlingit-Haida Community Council, and vice-president of the Alaska Native Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse. I also am a member of several fraternal organizations.

Why do I want to run? Because I am concerned about the long range implications of Echo Cove development, concerned about the "Lemon Creek affair," concerned about the shareholder hire policy on the Goldbelt building, concerned about the "closed shop" attitude of the Board of Directors — one in which no room is made for shareholders who seek a seat on the Board. This year they did not bother to ask for candidates to the Board, they have structured the proxy card so that it does not allow for write-in

candidates.

If these and other issues concern you, I then offer you this pledge: I am independent, I owe favors to no one and will act accordingly. My responsibility is to work in your behalf, not mine. Examine the issues, weigh qualifications, and vote. You may use the attached form to vote and this will constitute a legal proxy. This is an independent Goldbelt Proxy solicitation.

These proxies will be solicited in person, by mail or by public meeting. The cost will be borne by the candidate and not exceed \$500. Nothing has been spent to date. My committee is composed of my mother, Mary Cesar, 5959 Sunset; Alice Vavalis, Cedar Park; and Eleanor David, Gruening Park, as well as many friends. Reimbursement of expenses, if successful, will be sought.

Phone 586-1641 for additional proxies, or to have them picked up, or mail to: Niles Cesar, 5959 Sunset, Juneau, Alaska 99802.

Thank you,  
Niles Cesar

# Corporations need time

To the Editor:

"How much will my shares be worth when I can sell them?" is a question asked more now than ever before, bringing with it a concern that is growing as rapidly as are the questions.

Answer to the question about worth of Regional Corporation shares, if sold, cannot be truthfully answered because with proper investment and good management, the money value of each share gets bigger, just like the value of the corporation.

Reason for the growing concern about Native people's wanting to sell their corporation shares is because that is

one-hell-of-an-easy-way for the white man to get back what he gave us money to build, one easy-way for him to watch us Natives spending all of our cash-money for building a corporation, watching us spend more cash-money making the corporation grow with investments, after which, just before we, the Natives, start to get our pockets ready for the cash flow return from all our hard work and wise investments, he, the white man, will buy that lonely, seemingly worthless piece of paper which says we own part of a corporation, our stocks, knowing that the money he is paying for the corporation stocks is a small

amount because he already knows how much more money the stocks will be putting in his pockets while ours remain empty.

Reason why we aren't getting much money now is because all our damn money is being spent buying things that will make us more money, pretty soon. That is what the big shots running our corporations call Developmental Growing, or one of the things necessary in the stages of economic development, or making money. It's really true.

Seems like since we have

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already waited this long to get the comfortable feeling of cash in our pockets. we could wait a year to two longer, if only we were told once in a while in simple Native talk that lots of work is being done today by our Regional Corporation Big Shots, that the small amount of money we are getting today is like the birth of an eagle who, at first, can-

not even fly or eat without being fed, but with the passage of time grows into a magnificent creature, the same as the corporations are doing, and that sometime soon, the amount of money lining our pockets will give us a feeling of being wise in not selling our stocks, because the money could flow in as regular as the running of the tides.

Ronald C. Mallott