

Nalukataq: What's That Buzz All About?

By Jesse Darling, Director of Creative Media

The atmosphere was festive as we were blessed with a successful whaling season. Guests arrived from all over the state of Alaska and they were prepared with folding chairs, coolers, and traditional Iñupiaq parkas as crews distributed their subsistence catch. At Nalukataq there was a new visitor that buzzed, and it wasn't the mosquitos.

This Nalukataq season, UIC introduced and demonstrated new technology from its subsidiary company, ArrowData, which received Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) 333 Exemption. This exemption allows ArrowData to legally fly its unmanned aerovehicles nationwide for data acquisition. ArrowData is an innovative aerospace and data service company headquartered in Las Vegas, Nevada. They specialize in data collection and transmission, analytics and distribution services. In addition, ArrowData specializes in drone distribution services and training. ArrowData flew one of their Cinestar-8 drones at nalukataq capturing video of the celebration.

ArrowData (www.arrowdata.com), has experience and expertise in high definition aerial

video recording. The company announced in April that it received approval from the FAA to operate drones for commercial purposes. This is a significant achievement and allows ArrowData permission to use drones for electronic news gathering or 'aerjournalism.'

"This approval from the FAA provides tremendous opportunity for ArrowData. We believe ArrowData is at the leading edge of this industry and is helping news stations of all sizes with the ability to broadcast aerial video. No longer is this aerial video capability reserved just for larger news affiliates," said James Fleitz, vice president of ArrowData.

ArrowData has provided its services for a number of entertainment venues including, ESPN's coverage of the Pacquiao-Mayweather fight, the Arena Football League, and local news affiliates in California and Nevada. ArrowData is anticipating work in Alaska too, and firmly believes this technology can assist in search and rescue operations, measuring sea ice conditions, monitoring air quality conditions, capturing special events and other scientific and industry specific opportunities.

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Bird's eye view from ArrowData's aerial drone above the Nalukataq celebration.

UIC Calendar

Sept. 7
Labor Day Holiday, UIC Offices Closed

Sept. 10
UIC Foundation
Benefit Golf Tournament
Anchorage and Virginia

Oct 15 - 17
AFN Convention - Anchorage

Get Your "Safety" On!

By Don Gray, Director QHSET & Risk, Safety/HSE

The concept of a "safety culture" in itself is both widely known and impossibly vague. In broad strokes an incident free culture is a state where "safety" is a shared value, or as I believe, our Iñupiat values in action. I have heard people define safety as the absence of injuries, but that doesn't necessarily make one safe. Safety is a pretty broad concept in which to build a culture. Safety is not just the absence of injuries but also includes the presence of vigilance.

Vigilance is the action or state of keeping careful watch for possible danger or difficulties. Vigilance could literally be described as standing for hours on end at the downwind side of a natchiq (seal) hole with the Arctic wind in your face, while holding a five to six pound harpoon in ones hand for up to 14 hours and listening for the sound of water rushing up the hole ahead of a natchiq, in order to provide food for one's family.

For me every injury is a big deal. We may never achieve zero injuries but it is never okay for our hunters and gatherers to become injured, and this also includes those simply trying to provide for their families. Anytime someone gets hurt we have failed. If such a thing as a...

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President's Message



Dear UIC shareholders,

These short summer months that we experience here in the Arctic are filled with vital traditional activities that play a spiritual and wholesome role for our North Slope residents. We take the time to harvest from the land and sea before fall's annual freeze and diminishing sunlight makes its presence known. Many make it to their traditional camping grounds to commune with nature, and with each other as a family, while subsisting off the natural resources that inhabit our region. We set our nets, prepare our boats, sharpen our knives and stock our cellars and freezers with the bounty of Mother Nature. We hunt, gather and fish. It is not uncommon to see a meat rack hanging with seal, caribou and fish.

There are not enough words to describe how important our subsistence activities are to us. These traditions span generations, these customs transcend centuries. Our Iñupiat values remind us how significant and vibrant these activities are to our health and wellbeing. *Qutchiksuaġiniġat nuna, taġiuq suli niġrutit tavra maŋġua aġuniagnaġnipta - Reverence for the land and sea and animals is the foundation of our hunting traditions.*

For over 42 years UIC has been adapting, growing and evolving into one of Alaska's premiere company's. Our past and present leaders have built a strong business foundation. During this time, UIC Construction has developed more than \$1 billion in projects in all areas of Alaska and the Lower 48 states. We've constructed schools, healthcare facilities, utilities infrastructure and housing developments.

Since 1982, Bowhead Transportation Company has performed its annual barging operations across the Arctic. In 2015, Bowhead Marine will complete a two-voyage year, while also working under contract with Shell Oil; Shell will utilize Bowhead's 150' cargo marine vessel the Ujalaq, during Shell's planned offshore exploration season.

We've taken steps to improve efficient operations with an overarching goal of increasing UIC's value. With direction from the board of directors, executive management is leading reorganization efforts related to UIC's main business lines. We remain committed to increasing our financial performance and over the past year hired supervisors and managers committed to improving results.

We believe Barrow is "the Hub of the Arctic," and UIC is sincerely devoted to our community. We are reinvesting and prioritizing our efforts back home. We fully understand the housing crunch in Barrow, UIC is doing its part to provide affordable housing for shareholders wishing to own their own home. UIC Real Estate identified residential properties for renovation and sale to shareholders. Our first home sale concluded in June. We also are working with other organizations on informing and educating our shareholders on the home buying process. A workshop was held at UIC offices in Barrow on July 7th and covered the topic of prequalifying for a home mortgage. We will be informing shareholders about future UIC residential properties that will be for sale.

UIC is also preparing to offer certain assets for sale. At the finish of construction jobs, equipment and other materials acquired for the job may no longer be needed. Vehicles and other equipment may still be operable, however the assets cost to be maintained and stored may cause the items to be designated as surplus. Items identified as "UIC Surplus Assets - For Sale" will be listed online at www.uicalaska.com, and will be available soon. These surplus assets will be listed for a specific time period and will be offered for sale to shareholders first. If the surplus items are not sold to shareholders within the designated time period, UIC will authorize to sell the surplus assets to the public.

If the items are not sold at all, UIC may determine that the surplus can be either donated or destroyed.

Summer began with several celebrations across the North Slope. At Barrow we saw nine whaling crews share their bounty with the community. On behalf of UIC and its board of directors, we personally thank all the captains and their crews for serving and honoring our communities. During the Arey, Nusunginya and Panigeo nalukataq you may have seen employees from UIC subsidiary, ArrowData filming with its remote control aerial drone or unmanned aerial vehicle (UAV). ArrowData is a subsidiary that we are very excited about, and is managed by UIC Government Services. We are close to finishing a short video that shows the recorded footage of Barrow's nalukataq on June 25th, this video will soon be posted online at www.uicalaska.com. More info on ArrowData's UAV is featured in this Nasirvik newsletter.

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A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Anthony E. Edwardsen". The signature is fluid and cursive, written over a light blue background that features a faint map of Alaska.

Anthony E. Edwardsen
UIC President & CEO

Alaskan governor, Bill Walker extended an invitation to UIC president and CEO Anthony Edwardsen to serve on the Alaska Arctic Council Host Committee. Governor Walker's letter to Mr. Edwardsen stated, "Dear Mr. Edwardsen, I invite you to join me in welcoming U.S. and foreign Arctic Council participants to Alaska during the two year span of the U.S. Chairmanship of the Arctic Council." The Alaska Arctic Council Host Committee was designed to develop a robust program of activities that showcase Alaska perspectives and priorities during the United States chairmanship of the Arctic Council. Governor Walker concluded his letter to Mr. Edwardsen and said. "I hope you will accept this invitation and join me in sharing the Arctic knowledge and experience of your fellow Alaskans with the rest of our nation, and with countries around the world."

42nd Annual Meeting of UIC Shareholders

By Mario Gamboa, Director Marketing & Communications

UIC held its annual meeting during the first Saturday in June at the Barrow High School auditorium. UIC shareholders heard reports from president and CEO, Anthony Edwardsen and his staff. UIC board of directors' chairman, Price E. Brower led the meeting. The meeting began with an invocation from elder Wesley Aiken Sr., followed by a moment of silence honoring those who passed away since the last annual meeting in 2014.

Corporate treasurer Beverly Shontz Eliason and Walt George, UIC chief financial officer were first to present and highlighted the financial overview of UIC and its family of companies. Despite finishing behind budget by \$2.3 million, revenues in 2014 grew to over \$356 million compared to \$320 million in 2013. Federal contracting through UIC Government Services accounted for 76 percent of UIC's revenues at \$271 million.

Delbert Rexford, UIC chief tribal affairs officer and senior advisor to the president and CEO discussed UIC's Arctic Initiative Primary Goals, which included:

1. Development of new Arctic clients and revenue opportunities;
2. Creation of new Arctic job opportunities for UIC Shareholders;
3. Promoting Barrow as the location for Arctic business, energy exploration and scientific activity;
4. Working with local, state, national and international partners to capture, grow and nurture economic opportunities.

Mr. Rexford concluded his presentation highlighting cleanup efforts at NARL and also how UIC is working with the Native Village of Barrow through its Tribal Transportation Program and its proposed five-phased road construction development at Browerville. This five-phase road construction project will provide road access to over 240 additional UIC shareholder home-site lots.

Acting senior vice president of commercial operations, Dave Pfeifer highlighted UIC's major lines

of business and included reports on UIC Design Plan Build, UIC Oil & Gas Services, UIC Marine Services and UIC Arctic Response Services. Some notable projects included Kautaq Construction's contract with the Gila River Indian Community (GRIC) to construct over 400 homes on the GRIC Reservation. Umiaq's water and sewer system design for the North Slope Borough and the Yugit street extension design in Barrow. Mr. Pfeifer also spoke of the commission of the Unjalaq, Bowhead Marine Transport's new 150' landing craft that was certified by the United States Coast Guard in 2014.

Lars Nelson, president of UIC Lands and Vernon Edwardsen, president of UIC Real Estate reported on projects like UIC gravel pit operations and how it is now a year-round effort with management located in Barrow. Also, how UIC continues to identify, renovate and sell residential properties to UIC shareholders or their descendants, if they are seeking home ownership.

Gerrie L'Heureux, senior vice president of UIC Government Services (UICGS) reported on the company's impressive accomplishments in 2014, which included new opportunities with the U.S. Navy and Marine Corps Unmanned tactical small aerial vehicles contract valued at \$22 million, and a U.S. Army communications contract valued at \$12 million. Gerrie also introduced new UICGS subsidiary ArrowData, a company that specializes in aerial video, photography and data acquisition through the use of both manned and unmanned aeronautics.

The annual meeting concluded with presentation of UIC's shareholder



Emma Huntsman receiving her UIC Outstanding Shareholder award.

awards. Six shareholders were recognized for their unselfish and humble contributions. Mary Nauyaq Ahkiviana was honored as UIC's Elder of the Year for her inspirational work as a traditional seamstress. Marie Itta was recognized as a Cultural Bearer for her longstanding example of being traditionally and culturally involved amongst the community.

Flossie Nageak was honored as an Outstanding Homemaker for her unconditional love she shows to her family and others. Emma Hunstman was awarded Outstanding Shareholder because of her resiliency, honesty and unending emphasis of the Iñupiat point-of-view. Lloyd Kanayurak received the Community Service award for his many years of compassionate service as a volunteer fireman and EMT (emergency medical technician.)

Samantha Leavitt accepted the Outstanding Educator award deservedly so for her 36 years of service as a North Slope Borough School District Iñupiaq language teacher. Edna Ahgeak MacLean received the Lifetime Achievement award for her tireless and passionate work in relation to our Iñupiaq language.



Our Vision Statement

Ukpeaġvik Iñupiat Corporation will be the recognized business leader for providing quality services and products, consistent profitability, and shareholder value.

Our Mission Statement

To enhance the lives of our shareholders by bringing our Iñupiat values to the services and products we provide to our customers.

UIC Housing Initiative

By Margaret Nelson, Director of Commercial/Business Development & Administration

Congratulations to Jeanette and Ralph Kaleak and family. They are the first shareholders to purchase a home from UIC under UIC's Housing Initiative.

"We love the house," Jeanette said. "It's still kicking in. I can't believe we actually have a house." Jeanette and Ralph had been looking for a home for a long time. They started working with a mortgage lender last year.

Jeanette encourages any UIC shareholder, descendent or Native village of Barrow tribal members to buy a home and work with UIC. "It was easy on UIC's end," she said, adding that it can take some time working with a mortgage lender. "Keep working as hard as you can to finish the process," she said.

Under UIC's Housing Initiative, UIC pays as much of the closing

costs as the mortgage program will allow. Jeanette said that was, "very helpful."

In March of this year, UIC management and board of directors implemented the UIC Housing Initiative. Under that program UIC is selling its inventory of homes it owns and currently rents to shareholders, descendants and members of the Native village

of Barrow. So far UIC put eight homes on the market and all but one have sold. UIC will be selling more homes in the future.

If you are interested in purchasing a home, contact Margaret Nelson at UIC at 907-762-0130 for information on how to work with a mortgage lender and to get prequalified to purchase a home.



UIC Construction News

By Rachel Kenshalo, Design Plan Build Marketing & Communications Director

UIC Construction (UICC) is pleased to announce that it was recently selected to be on the bidders list to renovate domestic violence shelters in Nome, Kotzebue, Bethel and Emmonak. For the past 35 years, UICC has worked together with Alaskan communities to provide the highest standards of construction services for its clients.

This project will be especially meaningful for UICC because improving accessibility for Alaskans suffering from domestic violence falls in line with a number of our corporate Iñupiat values, including compassion and love and respect for Elders and one another.

According to studies Alaska has the nation's highest rate of women being murdered, and is more than double the U.S. average. The issue is even more pervasive in rural areas, where access to law enforcement and social services may be limited.

Although the renovation of these shelters won't represent the same financial returns as other UICC projects, it exemplifies the values of UIC and is a testament to our business and others in a positive, profitable and community-minded manner.

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on the internet at:

[www.uicalaska.com/
careers/openings](http://www.uicalaska.com/careers/openings)

Rockford Corporation Awarded More Than \$14 Million In Contracts

By Rachel Kenshalo, Design Plan Build Marketing & Communications Director

Rockford Corporation was recently awarded five new contracts with a combined value of more than \$14 million. Three of these projects include Department of Defense (DOD) fueling facilities in Arizona, Oklahoma and Minnesota. The other two projects consist of building a new water tank in Seward and a tank farm expansion in Prudhoe Bay.

Rockford has an established 25 year history of executing quality DOD projects across the United States.



These recently-awarded projects include a new ground fueling station at Tinker Air Force Base in Oklahoma, reconstruction of various airfield and ground facilities at Ft. Huachuca in Arizona and reconstruction of airfield and ground facilities at Camp Ripley in Minnesota. At Ft. Huachuca, Rockford is working with UMIAQ Environmental; a testament to the increased synergies the UIC Design Plan Build division is developing for our clients.

Rockford's Seward-based project, the construction of a new water tank, will greatly benefit the community. The new 500,000-gallon tank will provide domestic, potable water and will also supply water for the local fire department. This is a design and build project where Rockford is designing and constructing the tank for the City of Seward.

Another notable project here in Alaska is the Colville tank farm expansion in Prudhoe Bay. This project involves designing and constructing four new 500,000-to-1 million gallon fuel storage tanks, new concrete pads for the tanks, tank farm containment systems, piping and other fueling equipment.

Rockford has a relationship with Colville that goes back decades. In 2008, Rockford successfully completed a design and build project consisting of four new fuel storage tanks at Colville's original tank farm in Prudhoe Bay.



The Colville Project incorporates the vast experience of UIC's entire Design Plan Build division. Rockford's management has combined the talents of both UMIAQ and UIC Construction on this project. Rockford will be working with UMIAQ to provide the design, and with UIC Construction to provide all the concrete and site work. This project will undoubtedly showcase UIC Design Plan Build and its abilities to provide turnkey solutions to both existing and new clients.

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ArrowData Aerial Safety Assistant, Gwen Edwardsen Gutierrez said, "It was very heartwarming to come home and see the many smiles of Barrow residents as ArrowData's drone was flying over the nalukataq. Quyanaqpak Barrow whaling captains Ned Arey, Percy Nusunginya and Qulliuq Pebley for allowing ArrowData to be the first to capture this special moment via drone. Aarigaa!"

What type of licensing does it take to commercially fly?

The FAA requires a petition for exemption with a civil Certificate of Waiver or Authorization (COA)



Children at the nalukataq check out ArrowData's UAV prop drone.

to perform within a low-risk and controlled environment. Approved Unmanned Commercial Aircraft operators may fly within five miles of an airport with an operational control tower. However, ArrowData was granted to fly within three miles of the Barrow airport. Making this a very unique opportunity.

Nalukataq is a celebration of giving thanks after a successful bowhead whaling season and honors the community, and captain and crews

after a bountiful spring harvest. During the festival you'll see families and crews working tirelessly to prepare and serve all visitors that attend nalukataq. There was no absence of visiting, laughing and enjoying the weather while listening to the songs and voices of the community. The nalukataq crowd welcomed the drone by waving, smiling and cheering as it flew by and buzzed above them.

UIC Government Services Headquarters Office Inspiration

By Cari Cayton, UIC Government Services Marketing Manager

Office Management of UIC Government Services (UICGS) recently enhanced the headquarters' corporate environment for both employees and visitors. The office walls are now home to new Iñupiat cultural imagery and a Harvest Wall of exceptional contract wins. Both updates serve as daily reminders of our teamwork and its impact on UIC shareholders in Barrow, Alaska and elsewhere.

As you walk the halls of UICGS' Alexandria, Virginia headquarters, you are overcome with respect for the Iñupiat culture through vibrant imagery that showcases the beauty inherent to the Iñupiat culture. There is now a colorful nature to the office walls as the images are filled with smiling

Iñupiat, bright-colored clothing, and cultural celebrations such as the blanket toss.

One wall is without Iñupiat artwork and instead is dedicated

“Coming together is a beginning, keeping together is progress, working together is success”

- Henry Ford.

to motivating and recognizing the ongoing yearly contributions of the UICGS support staff. The Harvest Wall is an opportunity for individuals that work behind the scenes to see the fruits of their

labor proudly displayed.

The wall serves as a reminder that successful contract wins are a culmination of hard work shared by each department. In addition to proudly celebrating our wins internally, the wall coupled with Iñupiat imagery provides visiting clients and customers an opportunity to learn about the purpose behind our continued success.

The new artwork throughout the office was unveiled during a company roaming summer picnic, and consisted of food stations set-up throughout the office encouraging employees to venture through the halls, view the new artwork, and visit areas of the office they may not regularly frequent.

Get Your Safety On! (continued from page 1)

...culture of vigilance can be said to exist what does that mean? For me vigilance means commitment. In the example of the seal hunter, the desired goal of harvesting the seal requires a commitment to personal contributions towards others. There are four components of a commitment, they are:

1. It's personal, chosen by the individual not someone else
2. Is a specific behavior or action. If it cannot be observed then it is simply a good intention.
3. Has a measurable outcome or is driven by a goal.
4. It is shared. Constant vigilance is exhausting. Commitments have to be followed upon, discussed and supported by everyone. Many hands make for lighter lifting.

I have decided to focus on three personal safety commitments: to use handrails, check my rear-view mirror more often when I am driving, and when working with other people on a project or job site ask questions and get involved.

We are creatures of good and bad habits. For example, I still feel like I should be able to fly down the stairs with both hands full...a really bad habit...this is something I catch myself doing a lot. So to change this behavior I make a conscious effort to prioritize my personal safety above the bad habit, and I've grown accustomed to planning in advance. Eventually after I repeat this safe process enough times I will erase this bad habit and replace it with a good habit of using handrails. So if you see me not using a handrail please say something.

We can replace our bad habits even faster with the help of family, friends and coworkers.

We can train ourselves to take extra safety precautions until they become a good habit, which just may save our lives.

So take a moment and think about the risks you take every day and how you can change your bad habits and replace them with good habits. Make a commitment to be vigilant and **get your safety on!**



Don't forget! Wear your life jackets! All of you!

Who's New at UIC



Emily Cross

Emily is returning to UIC as the executive secretary to the president and UIC board of directors.

Combining a mix of administrative expertise and project management, Emily brings organization and professionalism to every team she works with. Her roles with Alyeska Pipeline, CH2MHILL and NANA

companies have prepared her to work in high demand, high profile situations with efficiency.

Emily was recently appointed to the Koahnic Broadcast Corporation board of directors, whose mission is to be the leader in bringing Native voices to Alaska and the nation. She is also in her fourth year on the executive committee of the American Cancer Society. Giving back to the community through volunteering has always been a priority for Emily.

Emily along with her husband Ron Robinson have a large family that includes four adult step children and two daughters. With six grandchildren Emily admits that family get-togethers are never dull. They have just one daughter left at home, Kalina age 15.



Kristina Gennadievna Baiborodova

Kristina joins UIC as the new director of Arctic business development in the Anchorage office.

Kristina was born and raised in the northernmost town in Russia, Pevek, Chukotka Autonomous Okrug. She attended high school in the small

Anadyr airport village, Shakhterskiy, which is across the Bering Strait from Nome, Alaska.

After graduating high school with honors Kristina was accepted to Moscow State University but attended for only three weeks before an opportunity presented itself to continue her education at the University of Alaska, Anchorage. In 2005, Kristina graduated with a bachelor's degree in aviation technology and management. She went on to earn a Master's of Business Administration degree in 2008.

For the past 10 years Kristina has been working at the Institute of the North as an Arctic projects manager and Russian Federation liaison. During that time she managed and developed international education programs and projects and provided support for many Arctic organizations. She's actively involved with Arctic policy and business development. She's participated in scientific conferences and workshops, such as the Arctic Council, the Arctic Aviation Experts Workshop and Conferences, Arctic Energy Summits, Arctic Marine Shipping Assessment, International Arctic Fisheries Symposium, Arctic Marine and Aviation Transportation Infrastructure Initiative, and the Northern Regions Mining Summit.

Kristina has visited five-out-of-eight Arctic nations and has become friends with many great people of the north. Kristina feels very fortunate to live in Alaska and she considers Alaska a unique place to call home.



Matthew Hurbi

Please welcome Matthew to UIC as the new assistant controller.

Matthew is experienced in public accounting, serving businesses and entities with revenues ranging into the billions. He has performed extensive audit work with Alaska Native Corporations throughout

the state, including three native village corporations within the Arctic region. Matthew also has experience in telecommunications, financial services, and local/state governments; providing auditing services for financial statements, grant compliance, ANCSA 7(i) revenues, and employee benefit plans.

Matthew was born and raised in Fairbanks, Alaska. He graduated magna cum laude from the University of Alaska Fairbanks with a bachelor's degree in accounting. Matthew previously worked for KPMG an international audit, tax and professional advisory firm that has offices worldwide and in Anchorage. While at KPMG he earned his Certified Public Accountant license.

In his free time Matthew pursues his passion for computers and technology, whether it be splicing and soldering wiring in his vehicle in the pursuit of superior sound, or building his own computer. He also enjoys playing soccer in the Anchor Town soccer league and has been recently working on renovations of his home.



Gloria Chythlook

Please welcome Gloria to UIC as our new senior proposal grant writer. A life-long Alaskan and Bristol Bay commercial fisherman, Gloria was raised in the village of Aleknagik, and goes by the nickname "Glo". She attended the University of Alaska and studied natural sciences, and the Minority Medical Education

Program at the University of Washington.

Gloria has over 15 years of experience in grant writing, program delivery, and non-profit administration. She served on the board of directors of Alaska Seafood Marketing Institute, Western Alaska Salmon Alliance and Turnagain Arm Health Center, and is a Sequoyah Fellow in the American Indian Science and Engineering Society.

Glo lives in Girdwood with her daughter, Olympic snowboarder Callan Chythlook-Sifsof.

UIC is pleased to welcome these new employees to its family of companies.

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Direct Deposit & Testamentary Disposition (Stock Will)

Ukpeaġvik Iñupiat Corporation (UIC) accepts direct deposit forms with regards to shareholder dividends that are declared by UIC's board of directors.

Once the board of directors sets a shareholder dividend distribution date, direct deposit is the fastest way to have your dividend deposited into your bank account.

UIC will direct deposit the funds into your account on or about the day that the UIC shareholder dividend is declared for distribution.

You can file a completed and signed UIC Authorization for Direct Deposit form with the Corporation, completing this

form also assists the UIC Stock Department in cancelling lost or stolen shareholder dividend checks.

To request a direct deposit form please contact the UIC Stock Department at (907) 852-4460 or by email: stock@uicalaska.com, you can also download the form off the Internet at: www.uicalaska.com.

Shareholders are also reminded to complete a UIC Testamentary Disposition (Stock Will) form. Filling this form out assists the UIC Stock Department in legally transferring your UIC shares to your declared beneficiaries.

Filling out the Testamentary Disposition (Stock Will) form must also include the notarization of a Notary Public, this must be completed before submitting the form to the UIC Stock Department.

Please contact the UIC Stock Department if you need assistance completing these forms. All completed forms can be sent to:

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