

**SPECIAL  
TRIBUTE ISSUE**



The next generation of Alaskans says, "Thank you," to the Honorable Ted Stevens. The SCF Board of Directors, SCF President/CEO Katherine Gottlieb and the entire SCF family dedicate this issue of the Anchorage Native News as a tribute to Senator Stevens.

# Anchorage Native News

*Alaska Native People Shaping Health Care*

## Honoring a legend

*The Honorable Ted Stevens, former U.S. Senator, was a long-time advocate for Alaska Native people*

*By Southcentral Foundation*



The Honorable Ted Stevens, former U.S. Senator, 1923 - 2010.

*Photo courtesy of KNBA/Koahnic Broadcasting*

Former United States Senator Ted Stevens was many things to Alaskans. His contribution to the Alaska Native Community, however, is generally summed up in his fight for the Alaska Native Land Claims Settlement Act that passed in 1971.

Although Stevens' contribution to establishing ANCSA was great, and the act itself continues to grow and add meaning to Alaska, his contribution to the Alaska Native Community cannot be accounted for in a single piece of legislation from nearly 40 years ago.

His was a lifetime dedication to the advocacy and support of Alaska Native people. "Uncle Ted" supported Native civil rights decades before it was commonplace, created legislation for Native land rights, and supported the growth of corporations that are today the umbrella for Native cultural centers, health providers, housing organizations and countless other social services.

At the entrance of the ANMC Anchorage Native Primary Care Center, there is a large wall recognizing Stevens for his dedication to Alaska Native wellness. His permanent legacy, however, extends beyond this wall. Every Alaska Native person who enters the ANPCC benefits from the tireless efforts of Stevens.

To recognize Sen. Stevens' work, Southcentral Foundation dedicates this special edition of the Anchorage Native News to remembering, honoring and celebrating our Uncle Ted.

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# A COLLEAGUE AND BROTHER

Upon hearing about the death of former U.S. Sen. Ted Stevens, the public statement of U.S. Sen. Dan Inouye of Hawaii was simple and poignant, and ended with one small sentence:

“I have lost my brother.”

A friendship that stood the test of time, Inouye, a Democrat, and Stevens, a Republican, were initially brought together by their representation of sparsely populated states outside the Lower 48. Drawn closer by their World War II service, common interest for their states and mutual respect for one another, their loyalty became that of political legend. For over 40 years, Inouye and Stevens supported each other politically and personally, respectfully debated issues they disagreed on and visited each other’s states to see for themselves the needs of their respective communities.



On Sen. Dan Inouye’s 15,000th vote in the U.S. Senate, he went first to get his longtime friend, Sen. Ted Stevens. They walked together to the vote.

Photo courtesy of Dr. Kevin Gottlieb



U.S. Sen. Dan Inouye, Catherine Stevens (wife of Sen. Stevens), Southcentral Foundation President/CEO Katherine Gottlieb, Irene Hirano (wife of Sen. Inouye) and Sen. Ted Stevens.

Photo by SCF Public Relations Staff

“Ted and I shared the understanding that our communities were not complete unless the needs of our indigenous constituents were met. We recognized their importance and understood that access to basic government services, especially health-care and medical professionals was the least government could provide.

Ted was about big ideas that helped the greatest number of constituents. He recognized the importance of individual cultures and traditions and worked like hell to ensure that all their unique needs were met. The Alaska Native Medical Center is one example of Ted’s vision. His annual insistence for funds for infrastructure like roads, sewers, and clean water supplies in indigenous communities was fought with a fervor the likes of which I have never seen.”

Dan Inouye  
U.S. Senator  
State of Hawaii

“He believed in and fought for us.  
He knew that by owning our own health care system, we  
would change health outcomes to achieve wellness.”

Katherine Gottlieb  
President/CEO  
Southcentral Foundation



Sen. Ted Stevens and Southcentral Foundation Board Member Roy Huhndorf in front of the Alaska Native Medical Center.

Photo by SCF Public Relations Staff

“The Alaska Native Community owes Ted Stevens an enormous debt of gratitude. He worked with the Native Community for a just settlement of our land claims and for the many needed amendments over the years thereafter, for a reorganized and more efficient Indian Health Service delivery system, for Native participation in Alaska’s offshore fisheries and for rural economic development through the Denali Commission. The long-term benefits of these and his many other accomplishments are his lasting legacy. He will always be remembered as one of our great Alaskan leaders.”

Roy Huhndorf  
Board Member  
Southcentral Foundation

“Senator Stevens was the most sincere, hardworking person in public service we ever had. He dedicated his life for the benefit of all the people of Alaska, never for himself or personal glory. His work in the U. S. Senate touched every person in a positive way in the State of Alaska.”

Charles Anderson  
Vice-Chairman of the Board  
Southcentral Foundation



Sen. Ted Stevens prepares to use giant gold scissors for the grand opening of the ANMC Anchorage Native Primary Care Center.

Photo by SCF

# A tribute to the late Sen. Stevens

By Southcentral Foundation

As we celebrate Sen. Ted Stevens' life, we pay tribute to his contributions to our state and our Alaska Native Community. Sen. Stevens walked with us on our journey to wellness and self-determination over a period of six decades—four as a U.S. Senator. He was a true friend and a warrior for our people.

Sen. Stevens' lifelong relationship with the Alaska Native Community began in the 1950s. As the U.S. Attorney in Fairbanks, he demonstrated a commitment to protecting civil rights, including bringing down "No Natives Allowed" signs, and protecting Alaskan communities from the harm caused by alcohol. Later, in other roles, he helped develop the provision of the Statehood Act that preserved Alaska Native peoples' rights to land claims, and participated in the initial discussions that birthed the Tundra Times, a newspaper written by and for Alaska Native people that served as a unifying voice statewide.

Most of us are familiar with the impact he made in his first few years as a U.S. Senator: introducing a bill in 1969 to settle the land claims, providing not only additional land, but also monetary compensation; and then shepherding that groundbreaking legislation through Congress to eventually enact the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act (ANCSA) in December 1971.

Over the span of his career, Sen. Stevens continued to battle his colleagues in Congress for amendments to ANCSA and to settle the lands issues that arose. While the impact of these actions will be felt by generations to come, he will also be remembered for a host of other efforts that supported the Native Community's pursuit of physical, mental, emotional and spiritual wellness.

Alaska Native leaders could count on Sen. Stevens to listen to the innovative solutions Alaska Native people brought to the table, and to propose ideas of his own that would effectively advance Alaska Native self-determination—and, ultimately, help us achieve our full potential. "He believed in and fought for us. He knew that by owning our own health care system, we would change health outcomes to achieve wellness," said Southcentral Foundation (SCF) President/CEO Katherine Gottlieb.

**"I think it is safe to say, without any fear of contradiction, that no senator in the history of the United States has ever done more for his state than Senator Ted Stevens."**

- U.S. Sen.  
Mitch McConnell

Sen. Stevens once said: "I want to ensure, to the best of my ability, that we have built programs for the Native community that are sustainable well into the future." His support for the Indian Self-Determination and Education Assistance Act was instrumental in achieving this goal. This legislation opened many doors, including providing Alaska Native people the opportunity to own and operate health care services, in place of government officials. With his help, Alaska Native people became "customer-owners" and health care systems were established throughout the state with a view toward long-term sustainability, to benefit future generations.

Sen. Stevens' successful push for legislation and efforts to secure funding for the new Alaska Native Medical Center made it possible to transfer the management of the ANMC Anchorage Native Primary Care Center and hospital from Indian Health Services to SCF and the Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium. This meant, for the first time in history, Alaska Native people would own, manage, direct, and design their health care programs and related services.

As Alaska Native people began to raise the standards and expectations for Alaska Native health care—taking it several steps further than



The late Sen. Ted Stevens speaking at an Alaska Native health care Mega Meeting.

Photo courtesy of the Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium

the mere treatment of disease—Stevens continued to be an invaluable partner. He appropriated funds for services focused on prevention and health promotion. And, he ensured continued funding for these and other programs designed by and for Alaska Native people. He also motivated key officials and senior department heads to travel to Alaska to get a firsthand look at service delivery challenges. These trips ultimately resulted in millions of dollars in federal funding to improve services for the Native Community.

Sen. Stevens' service to Alaska was characterized by his tremendous grasp of the issues and a genuine concern for Alaskans. When Sen. Stevens left the Senate in 2008, Sen. Mitch McConnell, the Senate minority leader, said this: "I think it is safe

to say, without any fear of contradiction, that no senator in the history of the United States has ever done more for his state than Senator Ted Stevens." Sen. Stevens' remarkable legacy, however, is bigger than just his Senate career. Over a period of six decades, he experienced and became a part of Alaska Native history—building and sustaining relationships and sharing in our challenges, successes, healing and growth.

The SCF Board of Directors, SCF President/CEO Katherine Gottlieb and the entire SCF family extend their gratitude for Sen. Stevens' efforts to promote the health and well-being of Alaska Native families. And, although we are deeply saddened by his passing, we are comforted by the fact that his legacy will endure for generations to come.



Catherine Stevens, Sen. Ted Stevens, former CIRC President/CEO Carl Marrs and Southcentral Foundation President/CEO Katherine Gottlieb at the unveiling of the tribute sign greeting all those who enter the ANMC Anchorage Native Primary Care Center. It reads, "In Recognition of the Honorable Ted Stevens, U.S. Senator, and CIRC for their Commitment to our Journey of Wellness."

Photo by SCF

# ADVOCATE AND AMBASSADOR

“As I prepared to leave California for my new job in Alaska as head of Alaska Public Radio Network in 1983, I discovered a letter in my mailbox with ‘United States Senate’ on the envelope. It was a letter from Ted Stevens congratulating me on my new job and asking me to come and see him when I arrived in Alaska. For over 25 years I had many opportunities to ask for his assistance and advice and he was always available. No member of Congress went to the mat like he did, over and over again, for the arts, for telecommunications, for rural health, education and for Native people. He was an ambassador for Alaska for the many, many visitors Rasmuson Foundation brought to Alaska over the years, always making time to share Alaska's story and encourage investment here. His contributions to Alaska cannot be quantified. He was a great man and mentor to many.”

Diane Kaplan  
 President/CEO  
 Rasmuson Foundation



Sen. Ted Stevens and Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium employee Tamara Dietrich at the Healthy Alaska Natives Foundation's Raven's Ball. Dietrich had just won a community service award.

Photo by SCF Public Relations Staff

Never rattled, never cowed  
 You gave your life to make us great  
 To give us one terrific state  
 The neediest, you'd not ignore  
 You'd find new ways to help the poor  
 Shelters for the most abused  
 Treatment for the ones who've used  
 Water, sewer, power too  
 Helping all, not just a few  
 You used the greatest common sense  
 To give us all a strong defense  
 You did what all Alaskans wish  
 By making sure there's lots of fish  
 Education, health care too  
 Wouldn't be much without you  
 Housing for our senior folk  
 Help from Eek to Kake to Tok  
 Public radio and art  
 You did it all with lots of heart  
 You've left Alaska well-endowed  
 Ted, you made Alaska proud

-Diane Kaplan

“Ted Stevens’ contributions to the Alaska Native Community have been significant. He was instrumental in modernizing our health system - in bringing telemedicine to Alaska, in fostering key partnerships and in creating world-class health care delivery in a frontier environment. Our thoughts and prayers are with his family and with his staff, whom he treated as extended family.”

Andy Teuber  
 Chairman and President  
 Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium Board of Directors



Sen. Ted Stevens toured the Alaska Native Medical Center many times during his long tenure in office, and each time he asked for detailed information about the needs and operations of ANMC. Pictured: Southcentral Foundation Vice President of Resource and Development Dr. Kevin Gottlieb (blue jacket,) Sen. Ted Stevens (beige jacket), and former ANMC Chief Operating Officer Dr. David Snyder.

Photo by SCF Public Relations Staff

# HONORARY UNCLE



Sen. Ted Stevens with a young Alaska Native Medical Center customer-owner.

Photo by SCF Public Relations Staff

Dr. Terry Simpson, member of Southcentral Foundation’s board of directors, wrote a blog entry to his newborn son on the day of Sen. Ted Stevens’ death. An excerpt is printed below:

*An Uncle You Will Never Know*

Dear JJ,

I know at three weeks old, you won’t remember anything – but today you lost an uncle. Not an uncle by blood – but an uncle by honor.

Today Senator Ted Stevens died in a plane crash in Alaska. He served in the United States Senate for Alaska from 1968 to 2008. He was given the title of being your uncle for one simple reason: he wanted to give back, especially to those who had the least...

Ted Stevens was your honorary uncle for one simple reason – he embodied what we think is important in life: your life is not for you, but for others. It is measured not in what you do for yourself, or your friends, or important people – it is measured by what you do for those who have the least. We have a duty to give back, son, and your uncle Ted, who reached a pinnacle of power, never forgot that...

So you may not read about him until you are older. You may read about him in the history books – but always remember: Your Dad and your Mom are going to be proudest of you when you give back.

We love you son,  
 Dad

## INNOVATOR

Sen. Ted Stevens was critical in the formation of the Denali Commission, a federal-state partnership formed in 1998 to improve services and facilities in rural Alaska. The Denali Commission works with tribal agencies and local governments to improve services such as Elder programs, job training, transportation, domestic violence, health care, energy and much more. The Denali Commission programs have reached over 200 Alaskan communities so far, including over 35 village health clinics.

**“He was the greatest thing that will ever happen to Alaska.**

**We will miss him.”**

Mike Zacharof  
*Village Service Management Team Chairman  
Southcentral Foundation*



**Former U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson, Cook Inlet Tribal Council President/CEO Gloria O'Neill, Alaska Federation of Natives President Julie Kitka and Sen. Ted Stevens at the Alaska Native Medical Center.**

*Photo by SCF Public Relations Staff*



**Sen. Ted Stevens (center) and Cook Inlet Tribal Council President/CEO Gloria O'Neill (third from right) with youth from CITC's MEDIAC program.**

*Photo by SCF Public Relations Staff*

“All Alaskans mourn the loss of Ted Stevens, a great statesman. Sen. Stevens was also, just as importantly, a caring father, grandfather and husband, and a dear friend to countless Alaskans, as well as to people across the country. He was tireless in his work to build a better Alaska. Throughout the state the lasting legacy of his efforts surrounds us. We are saddened by this deep loss, each of us in our own way. But in the months and years to come, let us memorialize this distinguished man, who devoted his life to Alaska and to this nation, by uniting and magnifying our efforts to realize our state's full potential—that was his dream.”

Gloria O'Neill  
*President/CEO  
Cook Inlet Tribal Council*

“The CIRI Foundation board and staff will always remember Senator Stevens' commitment to education, especially Alaska Native education. He will truly be missed by all Alaskans, but his legacy will live on in the many people and nonprofit organizations he inspired and assisted along the way.”

Susan Anderson  
*President/CEO  
The CIRI Foundation*



## MAN OF ACTION

“Sen. Stevens was not one to just listen. We all know he wasn't a person to just look around and say “we need to do something” about this or that. Rather, he was most definitely a man of action – from his political activities, to his personal life, to his philanthropic support. He was always willing to lend his hand and his name to benefit a worthy cause, whether that be the Alaska Native Justice Center or one of the many other organizations he assisted during his lifetime. In short, Sen. Stevens provided Alaskans with genuine leadership, and he will forever be remembered for his dedication, commitment and service to the state of Alaska.

However, it's his personal touch we may miss most – the encouraging note for a job well done. The telephone call asking “what can I do to help?” The birthday or anniversary card. The personal message expressing sympathy for the loss of a loved one.

Over the past few days, I've listened to many Alaskans across the state share their stories about how Sen. Stevens personally touched their lives. There is one story that particularly resonates with me and perfectly captures this sentiment: Sen. Stevens was visiting a remote Alaska Native village, where he asked an Elder what he could do to help her. She told him her husband had died, her kids were gone and what she needed most was a hole cut in the ice so she could fish. Needless to say, Sen. Stevens went out and cut the hole in the ice.

It was countless actions like this that demonstrated how much Sen. Stevens cared about people and valued friendship. For that reason – and many others – he will be forever remembered and deeply missed.”

Denise R. Morris  
*President/CEO  
Alaska Native Justice Center*



**Sen. Ted Stevens speaks in the ANMC Anchorage Native Primary Care Center lobby.**

*Photo by SCF Public Relations Staff*

## ALASKA NATIVE HEALTH CARE ADVOCATE



**Sen. Ted Stevens at the Anchorage Native Primary Care Center.**

*Photo by SCF Public Relations Staff*

**Sen. Stevens made vital contributions to the growth and development of the Alaska Native Community in the areas of culture, economy and health. His contributions to what is now known as a world-class health care system include, but are not limited to:**

- improved recruitment, training and retention of medical practitioners;
- modernization of health care in rural Alaska, including the Alaska Federal Telemedicine Project, improved sanitation, increased availability of community health centers, the Community Health Aide Program and the dental and behavioral health programs modeled after it;
- the formation of SCF's The Pathway Home program for youth struggling with substance abuse;
- the formation of the Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium and the regional Alaska Native health corporations' assumption of management and control over operations from the Indian Health Service;
- improved alcohol and substance abuse programming, including SCF's Dena A Coy Program for the prevention of Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorders; and much more!



**Sen. Ted Stevens and Alaska Native leader Willie Hensley on air at KNBA.**

*Photo courtesy of KNBA/Koahnic Broadcasting*

**“Senator Stevens was a great friend to Alaska Native people. His unwavering support helped to establish our innovative Alaska Native health care model, which will serve our people for generations.**

**We will miss him.”**

**Karen Caindec**

*Secretary/Treasurer of the Board  
Southcentral Foundation*



## CHAMPION

“Sen. Stevens was a champion supporter for public broadcasting in Alaska and the nation. He provided the vehicle for sharing the news, culture, health and emergency information to residents from the tiniest villages in Alaska to reservations in the Lower 48.

The Senator supported education initiatives for Koahnic to advance the broadcast field so that young Alaska Natives could enter the media field and go on to be award winning national producers. Senator Ted Stevens was instrumental for providing the necessary funding for infrastructure of the broadcast and communications network in Alaska and the nation.

Senator Ted Stevens will live long in the hearts of Alaskans for all that he did to advance our state, the nation and democracy.”

**Jaclyn Sallee**  
*President/CEO*

*KNBA/Koahnic Broadcasting*



**“Sen. Stevens' contributions to the Alaska Native community have been significant in all aspects of our lives. He worked with Alaska tribal leadership to pass legislation that created ANTHC (in order) to take over health care ownership and management (for) the tribes. We will dearly miss our friend, our champion and our partner in tribal health.”**

**Don Kashevaroff**  
*CEO*

*Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium*

## FRIEND AND MENTOR



**Sen. Ted Stevens and former CIRI President/CEO Carl Marrs.**

*Photo by SCF*

“It is such a sad time that words are hard to put to pen. I feel like a large piece of me has been cut away, and like most I'm still numb from the news. I am honored to have called Ted my good friend and mentor; among friends I called him “The Chief” because he was always a source of inspiration and pride to me, and I believe that is true of the vast majority of people in this state.

I will miss my old friend; he was a man of strong convictions, and I admired the way he prioritized his life. I know for a fact that his number one priority was family and Alaska a close second and never thought about himself in that priority list. My heart and condolences go out to his family. We all have lost a truly Great Man.”

**Carl Marrs**  
*Former CIRI President/CEO*

**“We all have lost a truly Great Man.”**

*Carl Marrs*



**Southcentral Foundation President/CEO Katherine Gottlieb, Sen. Ted Stevens, Catherine Stevens and former CIRI President/CEO Carl Marrs.**

*Photo by SCF*

# MAN OF THE PEOPLE



**Sen. Ted Stevens speaks to customer-owners in the Anchorage Native Primary Care Center lobby.**  
*Photo by SCF Public Relations Staff*



**Former CIRC President/CEO Carl Marrs, Catherine Stevens and Sen. Ted Stevens at the ANMC Anchorage Native Primary Care Center.**  
*Photo by SCF*



**Southcentral Foundation Vice President of Medical Services Dr. Douglas Eby shakes Sen. Ted Stevens' hand at the Alaska Native Medical Center.**  
*Photo by SCF Public Relations Staff*



**Sen. Ted Stevens and Southcentral Foundation Vice President of Executive and Tribal Services Ileen Sylvester at the celebration of 10 years of tribally-owned health care.**  
*Photo by SCF Public Relations Staff*



**Southcentral Foundation Director of Tribal Relations Dr. Ted Mala, Sen. Ted Stevens and Ted Mala, Jr., at Gov. Walter Hickel's memorial.**  
*Photo courtesy of Ted Mala, Jr.*

**“For a powerful man in D.C., Ted Stevens looked out for the least powerful and did what he could to empower them, not provide a handout. We, as Natives, have succeeded when given that opportunity .”**

**Dr. Terry Simpson**  
*Board member*  
*Southcentral Foundation*

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*Incorporated in 1982 under the tribal authority of Cook Inlet Region Inc., Southcentral Foundation is the largest of the CIRI nonprofits, employing more than 1,400 people in over 65 programs.*

**Southcentral Foundation  
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 Working together with the Native Community to achieve wellness through health and related services.

*Vision*  
 A Native Community that enjoys physical, mental, emotional and spiritual wellness.

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### AN INSPIRATION



Photo courtesy of Crystal Harrison

“Senator Stevens was an inspiration to me. His dedication to Alaska and Alaskans will never be forgotten. He cared about the people and took time to talk with Alaskans. Family was always important to him. I will never forget walking with him in Washington, D.C. Every time I saw him, he would always stop and ask how I was doing. My heartfelt thoughts and prayers are with his family. “Uncle Ted” was a great man, and will be truly missed.”

Crystal Harrison  
Program Coordinator  
Southcentral Foundation



Photo courtesy of Crystal Harrison

“Jesus just took one more great warrior home.

I pray that Alaska feels - and drums - the passing.

And I pray that the Angels make great sounds of rejoicing as God tells Stevens, ‘Welcome home. Your work is done.’”

Alfred Quijance, Jr.  
Family Wellness Warriors Initiative  
Committee Member  
Southcentral Foundation



### HERO AND WARRIOR

“What can I add to everyone else’s statement of this great hero and warrior for our people? Except this:

Senator, I am sorry that I didn’t have one more chance to say again to you what an amazing person you are - holding true to your course, standing strong for your beliefs. How thankful I am for all you have done for Alaska Native people. Our children’s children will be stronger, brighter and healthier because of you. Kevin and I will miss seeing your face, your stories and your tremendous support. Don’t worry about your family, we will be here for them.

Is love too strong a word? Well, we send it - our love of you on this next step in the cycle of life.”

Katherine and Kevin Gottlieb



Southcentral Foundation (SCF) Vice President of Resource and Development Dr. Kevin Gottlieb, SCF President/CEO Katherine Gottlieb and Sen. Ted Stevens as Stevens congratulates Katherine on her MacArthur “Genius Award.”

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