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## UNANGAM TUNUU



Sadaadaa qingankuñ  
It's cold outside.

### Ounalashka Corporation Mission Statement

**Our mission is to effectively manage our lands and resources, provide sustainable business opportunities, and enhance the economic well-being of our Shareholders.**

### ANCSA Amendments | P3

Your Shareholder Benefits



## Message from the Chair

an unprecedented two months of warning and hard work to leave our Unalaska headquarters prepared to continue its mission, including stewardship of our lands and care for our valued employees. We thank Laresa for stepping up with her enthusiasm, experience, commendable work ethic, and dedication to OC's mission to its Shareholders. She is going to be sorely missed.

I hope that you and your families' holidays were joyful, and as we move forward in 2026, we wish you all the best in the new year.

Your Board continues its work on appropriate policy and oversight of the Corporation to fulfill our mission: To effectively manage our lands and resources, provide sustainable business opportunities, and enhance the economic well-being of our Shareholders.

Txichin Qagaasakuqing,

Wendy Svarny-Hawthorne  
Chair



Our president, Laresa Syverson, resigned her position in November, giving Management

# OC Core Value: Reciprocity

Reciprocity reflects the traditional Unangax principle of balanced exchange and mutual respect, embodied in the practice of *ugigdada*, *sharing*, and helping others. It is the understanding that our success is interconnected with the well-being of our community, partners, and the environment. *An̄aġiisiġ matanaan imin iġamnakuġ. Anaġiġ ukunachin imchin ugutaasaamchim aġnaġtxichin.* *Life is gifted to you. What you make of it is your gift in return.* We strive to create relationships where value flows in all directions, from the Corporation to our Shareholders, from our business activities to the local economy, and from our stewardship efforts back to the land that sustains us. This value drives our commitment to community investment, fair partnerships, and collaborative problem-solving.



## Okalena Patricia Lekanoff-Gregory: Strengthening Unangan Culture and Shareholder Prosperity

She may be a newly elected member of the Ounalashka Corporation (OC) Board of Directors, but for many of us, she is a household name, mentor and friend. She has also dedicated many years of previous service to the the OC Board. Okalena Patricia Lekanoff-Gregory is driven by a passion for fostering prosperity and empowering the next generation of leaders. Her primary goal is to ensure the Corporation thrives financially while staying true to its mission of benefiting Shareholders and strengthening Unangan culture. Patty is particularly passionate about initiatives that promote education, mentorship, and Shareholder engagement. As she puts it, "One way to do this is through mentoring and internships, and most importantly encourage our Shareholders to continue their higher education!"

Patty's motivation to re-join the OC Board stems from her lifelong commitment to her community and her belief in the Corporation's potential to drive positive

change. Having served on the Board intermittently since 1979, she brings a wealth of institutional knowledge and a deep understanding of OC's mission. Her dedication to the Unangax people and her desire to contribute to their prosperity and cultural preservation are at the heart of her decision to serve.

Patty's professional background is a testament to her dedication and versatility. She has served as the Administrator for the Aleutian Pribilof Islands Restitution Trust since 2016 and has held leadership roles on numerous boards, including the Aleut Corporation, Aleut International Association, and the Alaska Sea Otter and Steller Sea Lion Commission. Her nearly 50 years of experience in ANCSA (Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act) corporations and tribal councils provide her with a unique perspective on governance and strategic decision-making.

Patty's expertise lies in governance, financial oversight, and cultural advocacy. Her educational background, which

includes degrees in Police Administration, Tribal Management, Paralegal Studies, and Rural Development, equips her with a diverse skill set. She is currently pursuing her MBA, further enhancing her ability to contribute to OC's strategic goals. Her experience in collaborative leadership and her commitment to education and mentorship make her a valuable asset to the board.

Patty's work in cultural preservation, particularly as a master artist specializing in bentwood hat making, is a testament to her dedication to maintaining and celebrating Unangan heritage.

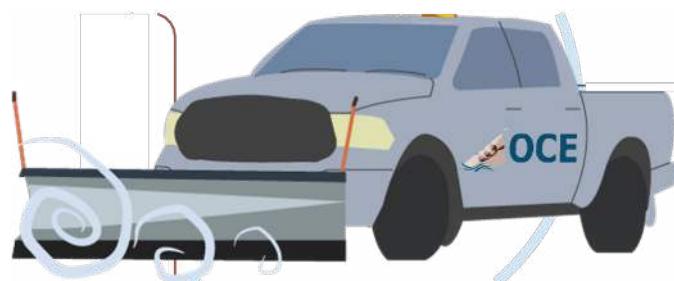
She envisions working closely with fellow board members to address challenges and seize opportunities for OC. She believes in the power of collaboration and is eager to contribute her expertise to initiatives that promote Shareholder prosperity and cultural preservation. By fostering education, mentorship, and cultural pride, Patty hopes to strengthen the bond between OC and its Shareholders.

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# Woven Together: Your Shareholder Benefits

In Unangax tradition, a basket begins with a strong, carefully woven start. From this central point, each strand is added with purpose, creating a basket that is both beautiful and functional, capable of supporting the community. At Ounalashka Corporation, we view our mission in the same way. Your benefits are not just a check or a list of programs; they are the individual strands woven together to support you, our Shareholders, and strengthen our entire community. Here is a look at 2025.



Just as a basket is never truly finished, we are always looking for new ways to add strength and value to our community. Our Board of Directors is currently exploring opportunities to provide funding for culture and language revitalization classes and new leadership development programs. These initiatives will add powerful new threads to our basket of support, ensuring our culture and people flourish for generations to come. Together, we are weaving a strong, resilient, and prosperous future.

# Estates Unsettled Estates

**Leon Anderson, Jr.**  
**Deanna Colbert**  
**Gail Collins**  
**Jalua Edison**  
**Dawn Hutchinson**  
**Johanna Joseph**  
**Jimmie McConnell**  
**Christopher Melovidov**  
**Rita Perez**  
**Charles Peterson**  
**Vassa Robertson**  
**Alex Sifsof**  
**Arnold Sifsof**  
**Lawrence Sifsof**  
**Bert Stutsman, Jr.**  
**Bert Stutsman, Sr.**

## Estates in Progress

**Harry Anderson**  
**Arielle Auburn**  
**Anna Jean Bereskin**  
**William Berikoff, Jr.**  
**Louise Bradley**  
**Michael Carr**  
**Raquel Castillo**  
**Gail Collins**  
**Paul Daley**  
**Charles Davis**  
**Jalua Edison**  
**Debra Fine-Moore**  
**Karl D. Galaktianoff**  
**Richard Galaktianoff**  
**Joe Galaktionoff**  
**Mary Galaktionoff**  
**Joanne Jeppesen**  
**Hida Kudrin**  
**Barbara Lopez**  
**Barbara McLemore**  
**Audra Mello**  
**Anastasia Merculieff**  
**Charles Nunn, Sr.**  
**Patricia Rosson**  
**Ernest Shaishnikoff**  
**Paula Simeona**  
**Alexey F. Stepetin**  
**Marie Tickett**  
**Muriel Tumbloo**  
**Emil Vinberg**  
**Sandra Vinberg**

## Scholar Spotlight: Tiera Schroeder Rooted in Culture, Driven by Purpose

Ounalashka Corporation is proud to celebrate the accomplishments of Shareholder-descendant, Tiera Schroeder, a dedicated scholar and community advocate. As a recipient of the Edna P. McCurdy Scholarship, Tiera embodies the values of perseverance, cultural pride, and commitment to collective wellness.

Tiera is currently pursuing her PhD in Clinical-Community Psychology at the University of Alaska Anchorage, with an emphasis on rural and Indigenous populations. Her academic path is driven by a desire to serve her people and address the critical need for mental health professionals in her region. While her initial interest was in individual therapy, her focus has shifted toward community-based healing and prevention and her approach is grounded in cultural values, collective strength, and holistic wellness.

This focus is at the core of her doctoral research, which explores the nature of intergenerational connections among Curyung (Dillingham) Alaska Natives. Tiera hopes to produce academic literature on what fosters and hinders these vital relationships, reinforcing traditional knowledge that places these connections at the heart of Alaska Native wellbeing.

Tiera's academic career has been marked by significant achievements, including earning a Bachelor of Arts in Psychology and a Master of Science in Clinical Psychology. The support from the Edna P. McCurdy Scholarship has been instrumental in this success. By alleviating the financial

pressures of higher education, the scholarship has allowed her to fully immerse herself in her studies and research.

"Being supported financially cannot be understated," Tiera explains. "I truly believe it paves the way for a successful and minimally stressful learning environment."

Tiera's long-term goal is to become a clinical-community psychologist uniquely equipped to serve rural Alaska Native populations. This aspiration is guided by the values of respect, hard work, humor, and togetherness instilled by her family and community.

"I hope to utilize my unique worldview to meld Native ways of knowing with Western and Eurocentric methods to find avenues of healing in an oftentimes polarizing climate," she shares. Her work is a powerful act of cultural advocacy and a beacon for the future of mental health in Alaska Native communities.

Tiera attributes much of her success to the strong network of support around her, including her family, mentors like Dr. Sara Buckingham, and her PhD cohort. She also highlights the crucial role of organizations that have invested in her education, such as the Edna P. McCurdy Foundation.

For future students, Tiera's advice is clear: "Always, always, ALWAYS ask for help when you need it. There are no silly questions, only opportunities to learn and grow."

Beyond her academic work, Tiera is deeply engaged in her community. She volunteers

as a coach for volleyball and basketball, serves on the board of a domestic violence prevention shelter, and participates in her church group. These activities keep her connected to her home and grounded in service.

Tiera expresses deep gratitude for the support that has made her educational journey possible. "Quyanaqva, thank you very much, for supporting me. It's challenging to find words to express how empowering it is to have received my education without worrying about making ends meet," she says.

She emphasizes that investing in the education of Alaska Native students is an investment in healing, empowerment, and community strength. "When our corporations prioritize investing in our futures by funding higher education, they prioritize healing, power redistribution, and accessibility," Tiera states. "When one of us thrives, we all thrive."

The Edna P. McCurdy Foundation is honored to support her journey and looks forward to the positive impact she will continue to make.



# Beyond The Office: Q4 Conferences and Connections

Last quarter, OC representatives actively participated in a series of impactful events and conferences, fostering collaboration, addressing critical regional issues, and advocating for the needs of the Unangax people and the Aleutian region. These gatherings provided invaluable opportunities to engage with Native and industry leaders, policymakers, and community members, ensuring that the voices of our communities were heard and that progress was made on key initiatives. From cultural celebrations and governance discussions, to disaster response and infrastructure planning, these events highlighted the importance of unity, knowledge-sharing, and strategic action in addressing the challenges and opportunities facing our region.

## **Unangax Communities Conference**

October 9-10, 2025

The Unangax Communities Conference brought together leaders, tribes, ANCs, and community members to celebrate Unangax culture, address critical issues, and foster collaboration. OC staff members Sasha Rankin and Chelsea Bramble, along with several OC board members attended sessions on air service challenges, workforce development, and coastal erosion, a pressing issue for Unalaska. Highlights included updates on MOTA's expansion, APICDA's programs, and the APIA health panel, as well as inspiring presentations like Dr. Michael Livingston's talk on Benny Benson. Village Reports provided valuable insights and encouraged regional collaboration.

## **Alaska Federation of Natives Convention**

October 16-18, 2025

The 2025 AFN Convention, themed "Standing Strong, Stronger United," focused on recovery from Typhoon Halong, subsistence rights, and cultural preservation. OC representatives joined efforts to mobilize disaster relief, advocate for federal disaster declarations, and push for resilient rural infrastructure. Delegates passed 42 resolutions addressing education, marine mammal protection, and tribal co-management, reinforcing the unified defense of Alaska Native heritage and priorities. Staff and several board members attended various sessions.

## **Resource Development Council Annual Conference**

November 11-13, 2025

Natalie and Donna from OC attended the RDC Annual Conference, alongside over 1000 industry leaders, policymakers, and stakeholders across Alaska. The event featured two days of impactful keynote speeches, panel discussions, and networking opportunities. Highlights included Governor Mike Dunleavy's welcoming remarks, Senator Lisa Murkowski's legislative priorities for Alaska, an economic outlook by John Shin of Bank of America, and panels on critical topics like workforce safety, Alaska's seafood industry, tourism challenges, and the future of energy projects like the Pikka Project and Alaska LNG.

## **The 2025 AGC of Alaska Annual Conference**

November 12-13, 2025

The conference featured professional development sessions, agency updates, and networking opportunities. Highlights included presentations on topics like AI in construction, safety management, and federal contracting updates. Jason Westenskow and Donna Van Flein attended on behalf of OCE.

## **Alaska Natives in Modern Governance**

November 14-15, 2025

This two-day event focused on integrating traditional Alaska Native values with modern governance practices. OC representatives Natalie Cale, Jason Westenskow, and Chelsea Bramble attended. Breakout sessions included topics such as

open enrollment policies, settlement trusts, commercial real estate investments, cultural awareness in the workplace, and government contracting fundamentals. The event fostered knowledge-sharing, networking, and skill-building, empowering attendees to navigate governance while honoring Alaska Native cultural heritage.

## **ARTIC Project Listening Session**

December 1, 2025

AFN partnered with stakeholders on the Alaska Resource and Tribal Infrastructure Coordination (ARTIC) Project, hosting an Aleutian Region listening session. Key challenges raised included transportation, contamination, permitting, and Unalaska's strategic position for national security.

Natalie Cale specifically connected with Trident to discuss concerns about Unalaska's airport and the need for more affordable flights. With Aleutian Airways expanding service to St. Paul, Unalakleet, and St. Mary's, the impact on Unalaska's flights and costs remains uncertain.

## **Commonwealth North Legislative Meet and Greet**

December 4, 2025

Natalie Cale and Donna Van Flein participated in Commonwealth North's 18th Legislature meet and greet, a "speed dating" format event where participants discussed concerns with 14 state legislators. Although none of the legislators directly represent Unalaska, topics raised included air service, contaminated lands, housing shortages, and erosion concerns.

## **Senator Murkowski's Holiday Luncheon**

December 5, 2025

Chelsea Bramble, Donna Van Flein, and Natalie Cale attended



Senator Murkowski's Holiday Lunch to thank her for approving OC's CATEX for the ANCSA Contaminated Lands Grant for CMA Dock area. This critical approval allows OCE to mobilize to Unalaska in February to take samples at the CMA Dock. This work supports the Qawalangin Tribe's \$22.5 million RAISE Grant and CMA Dock expansion.

## **ANTHC Alaska Native Health Research Conference**

December 8-9, 2025

This conference brought together the Alaska research community to share studies conducted with and by Alaska Native people. ANTHC Research Services and partners presented on topics such as climate, environment, and health, fostering connections and advancing health research initiatives. Donna Van Flein attended on behalf of OC to support the research planned to study contamination in Unalaska and its effect on human health.

## Where'd They Go?

### Missing Shareholders

If your name is listed, kindly contact Ounalashka Corporation to update your contact information.

Darryl Alleman  
Cayce Bean  
Brian Fink  
Andrew Galaktionoff  
David Galaktionoff  
Christina Gordon  
Alisa Mastenbrook  
Daniel Mills  
Diana Shaishnikoff  
David Stineburg  
Samuel Svarny  
Jason Svarny  
Sienna Svarny  
Andrew Yatchmenoff  
Amaziah Yatchmenoff  
Josephine Zanona

Have you registered your descendants? Contact Shareholder Affairs to learn how!

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**Marii M. Swetzof**

**Johanna L. Tellman**

**Patricia O. Lekanoff-Gregory**

# Leading for the Future: Understanding Service on OC's Board of Directors

Serving on the Board of Directors for Ounalashka Corporation is a unique opportunity to guide the future of our organization and support our Shareholders. It is a role of significant trust and responsibility, requiring dedication, strategic thinking, and a deep commitment to our shared cultural values and economic success. As we look toward the future, we want to provide clarity for Shareholders who may consider stepping in to run for these vital leadership positions.

A board member is a fiduciary, entrusted with acting in the best interests of the Corporation and its Shareholders. This involves several core duties. Directors are responsible for setting the Corporation's long-term vision and strategic direction. This includes approving major business decisions, overseeing financial performance, and ensuring the Corporation complies with all legal and ethical standards, while emphasizing the critical importance of maintaining confidentiality in all aspects of its operations. Key responsibilities include:

- Strategic Oversight: Collaborating with fellow board members and executive leadership to establish goals and policies that promote sustainable growth and profitability.
- Financial Stewardship: Reviewing financial statements, budgets, and

investment performance to ensure the responsible management of corporate assets.

- Governance and Compliance: Upholding the Corporation's Bylaws and Articles of Incorporation, and ensuring operations are conducted with integrity.
- Shareholder Engagement: Representing the interests of all Shareholders and helping to maintain open lines of communication between the Corporation and its owners (Shareholders).

Board members are expected to prepare for, attend, and actively participate in all board and committee meetings- in fact, it is a legal obligation. This involves careful review of meeting materials, often 100-200 pages long, asking insightful questions, and contributing to productive discussions. This commitment is essential to making informed decisions that will shape the Corporation's future for generations to come.

Service on the board is a substantial commitment. While the specific schedule can vary, directors should anticipate dedicating a significant amount of time throughout the year. This includes monthly board meetings, which may last for several hours, as well as meetings for any committee in which a director serves.

Currently, our Board meets every fourth Wednesday of the month, in addition to two mandatory week-long strategic planning meetings per year. The Ounalashka Settlement Trust (OST) meetings, in which every Director serves as a Trustee, also meets quarterly. Travel may be required for meetings and other corporate functions.

If you are a Shareholder with a passion for our community and a desire to contribute your skills and perspective to our continued success, serving on the board could be a rewarding path. Your leadership can help ensure our Ounalashka Corporation not only thrives economically but also continues to honor its heritage and benefits its Shareholders.

We encourage interested individuals to consider this important role and its time commitment. Official nomination packets for open board seats will be made available in March. These packets will contain detailed information about the nomination process, eligibility requirements, and deadlines. If you have any questions, you can always reach out to your Shareholder Affairs department at shareholderinfo@ounalashka.com.

# Healing the Land: OC's Efforts in Environmental Clean Up

For decades, OC has been on a mission to reclaim and restore its lands, which were left contaminated by World War II military activities. At the heart of this effort is Donna Van Flein, OC's Corporate Affairs Coordinator, whose work has been rooted in restoration. She has been instrumental in securing grants, and driving our environmental remediation projects.

As Corporate Affairs Coordinator, Donna's responsibilities are as diverse as they are impactful. From administrative tasks to research and grant coordination, she plays a pivotal role in helping OC clean up its lands to unlock their economic potential. Donna became involved in the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) grants when OC received one of the first-ever Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act (ANCSA) Contaminated Lands grants. The EPA responded to Senator Lisa Murkowski's call for federal agencies to take responsibility for cleaning up ANCSA lands contaminated by the federal government. "OC received an ANCSA Contaminated Lands grant from the EPA as one of only three initial grants under this new program. I became the grant coordinator for OC, interacting with EPA, our contractors, ADEC, ANTHC, and other Village Corporations facing similar issues. Working together, we helped EPA shape this new grant program," she says.

This groundbreaking program, designed to address contamination on ANCSA lands, marked a turning point for OC. Donna's work as grant coordinator involves collaborating with the EPA, contractors, OC

Environmental Services, LLC, (OCE) and the Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation (ADEC) to ensure the success of these projects.

OC's lands, conveyed through the ANCSA settlement in 1973, came with a hidden burden: contamination from World War II military activities. When the U.S. Army and Navy decommissioned their bases in Dutch Harbor in 1947, they left behind a legacy of environmental damage, including fuel spills, asbestos, lead-filled buildings, and underground fuel storage tanks. For decades, OC was unable to fully utilize its lands due to the prohibitive costs of cleanup, which legally fell on the landowner. These grants have changed the game, enabling OC to address contamination and unlock the potential of its lands for the benefit of Shareholders and the community.

The EPA's ANCSA Contaminated Lands Cleanup Grants are specifically designed to address contamination left by the federal government. These efforts are not just about cleaning up the land; they are about creating a future where OC's lands can be used for housing, economic development, and subsistence activities. Additionally, environmental remediation has proven to be a revenue source for OC, diversifying its business and creating another avenue to hire Shareholders. The legacy impact of these projects is profound: cleaner, safer lands that support our mission, our community's well-being,

and our economic growth.

While the ANCSA Contaminated Lands grant is non-competitive, the process is far from simple. Sites must first be listed on the EPA Contaminated Sites Inventory and have Hazard ID numbers from ADEC. The grants, capped at \$3 million each, require meticulous planning and prioritization due to the high costs of mobilizing to Unalaska and disposal of contaminated materials. Donna's role involves not only securing these grants but also managing their implementation. OC has several other EPA grants that Donna helps prioritize and integrate into OC's main goal to clean up of all contaminated sites. This includes ensuring compliance with the grant's terms and conditions, preparing RFPs, hiring contractors, and overseeing project progress and financial reporting.

Networking and relationship-building are critical to the success of OC's environmental remediation efforts. Donna has cultivated strong relationships with the EPA, ADEC, and other key partners, including the City of Unalaska, the Tribe, ANTHC, other ANC's and Alaska's congressional delegation. Regular meetings, industry events in Anchorage,

the national Brownfields Conference, and collaborative groups like the ANCSA Partnership Group at the Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium, have provided valuable opportunities to share information, address challenges, and advance projects.

Looking ahead, Donna is excited about the potential to clean up large areas of land for reuse. One example is Strawberry Hill, a stunning location with breathtaking views that could be transformed into a housing community to address Unalaska's housing shortage. Due to mobilization costs, they will need to be done in smaller increments, but these projects represent more than environmental cleanup; they are about healing the land and creating economic opportunities for future generations. Through the dedication of Donna and her support of grants and partnerships, OC is making significant strides in its environmental remediation efforts. These projects fulfill OC's obligation of stewardship of the land as well as honor the legacy and future of OC's Shareholders and the community of Unalaska.



Picture: OC is applying for grant funding in 2026 in hopes to clean up the asbestos cell and three landfills on Strawberry Hill created by US Army Corps of Engineers for a WWII Debris Disposal and Site Restoration Project.

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## Edna P. McCurdy Scholarship Foundation

The Edna P. McCurdy Scholarship Foundation was established by Ounalashka Corporation and provides educational funding for tuition, books, housing, and other expenses to Shareholders and registered descendants. These generous scholarships are available to both full-time and part-time students in college, training, technical schools, and career development. The amount awarded for college students is based on GPA and funds available each year. Scholarships up to

\$500 per year are awarded for career development.

#### TO QUALIFY, YOU MUST BE ENROLLED IN ONE OF THE FOLLOWING PROGRAMS:

- College full-time (12+ credits)
- College part-time (6+ credits)
- Graduate or doctorate program (9+ credits or full-time as defined by the institution)
- Vocational one- and two-year programs
- Career development or short-term training

#### IMPORTANT DATES:

##### College or University

- Fall application deadline – June 30
- Winter/Spring application deadline – November 30
- Summer application deadline – April 30

##### Trade School

- Deadline – 60 days prior to class start date

##### Career Development

- Deadline – 15 days prior to class start date



Contact 907-581-1276  
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## We want to hear from you!

OC wants to continue to promote and recognize our Shareholders and descendants. We have many Shareholders who have a variety of talents and expertise. Email us at [Shareholderinfo@ounalashka.com](mailto:Shareholderinfo@ounalashka.com) to be featured online and/or in the Eider Pointer. Ounalashka Corporation reserves the right to alter or edit any submissions prior to publication.