Vote Your Sealaska Proxy

Voting is one of your most significant rights as a tribal member shareholder of Sealaska Corporation. Casting your proxy is a means by which your voice can be heard. For many new shareholders, this year is the first time you may be voting. Sealaska strives to provide voting shareholders with all the information they need to cast an informed proxy. The 2010 proxy statements and cards were mailed to each voting shareholder on May 14.

The proxy statement contains information on each of the candidates for the four open seats on the board of directors, how to complete your proxy, as well as other corporate information. There is one tribal member shareholder resolution on the 2010 proxy to limit the use of discretionary voting.

You can submit your proxy to the Inspectors of Election by mail in the postage-paid envelope provided, or by faxing your proxy to 866.433.8063. If you fax your proxy, please be sure to complete and fax both sides. The Early Bird deadline for returning your proxy is 5 p.m. Alaska Daylight Time on Friday, June 11, 2010.

All proxies must be received by the Inspectors before 5 p.m., Alaska Daylight Time on Thursday, June 24, 2010, to be valid for the annual meeting. You can also cast your ballot in person on the floor of the annual meeting on June 26 in Craig, Alaska.

Be sure to vote to be eligible for the voting incentive of $25, which you can elect to donate to Sealaska Heritage Institute by checking the box at the bottom of the proxy or ballot.

Sealaska Makes Spring 2010 Distribution

The Sealaska Board of Directors gladly announced a distribution that was paid to tribal member shareholders on April 9, 2010. The distribution was derived from operations earnings, the Marjorie V. Young Shareholder Permanent Fund and from ANCSA Section 7(i) revenue sharing.

“Approximately $3.7 million was infused into the Southeast economy with the April 2010 distribution,” said Albert M. Kookesh, board chair. “This demonstrates one aspect of the vital role Sealaska and its tribal member shareholders play in the regional economy. Sealaska has more than 20,000 tribal member shareholders with more than 40% living in Southeast Alaska.”

Urban and At-Large tribal member shareholders received a distribution of $4.12 per share. Descendants, Leftouts, Village shareholders and Elders with additional Class E stock received $2.36 per share. As required by Section 7(j) of ANCSA, Sealaska distributed to Village Corporations $1.76 per share, totaling $766,128.

In 2007 and 2009, tribal member shareholders voted to enroll eligible descendants and Leftouts, and to issue additional shares to eligible Elders. The April 2010 distribution was issued to 3,808 new tribal member shareholders and 1,971 new Class E stockholders. Enrollment for eligible descendants and Leftouts is ongoing but payment is not retroactive. Elders are notified by Sealaska when they are eligible for Class E stock. Learn more about Sealaska’s distribution policies and eligibility requirements, and access applications at www.sealaska.com.

Stay connected to Sealaska

Join our eNews Network and be the first to know about distributions, job openings and more. Sign up at www.sealaska.com
Shareholders, we want to stay in contact with you! Please send any new or updated email addresses to records@sealaska.com.

Celebration 2010 "Our Land"

Haa Aaní (Tlingit) Íitl’ Tlagáa (Haida) Na Yuubm (Tsimshian)

Get Celebration Updates on Twitter!

Join the list of followers who are obtaining real-time announcements on Twitter. For example, a recent tweet reminded followers that the entry forms for the soapberry and seaweed contests are now available on SHI’s website. This will be offered through the event.

TV and Internet Broadcasts of Celebration

Celebration will be broadcast live on statewide television and the Internet. The 360 North television broadcast is available on cable and can be found on channel 15 in most communities in Alaska and channel 18 in Juneau. In addition, the broadcast will be available over the air on 3.2 DTV in Juneau, 7.3 DTV in Anchorage and 9.4 DTV in Fairbanks. Dish Network carries the broadcast on 9380, 7040 or 8299. SHI will post the online link to the broadcast on its website www.sealaskaheritage.org before Celebration begins.

Celebration Ticket Sales

3-day adult pass - $30
3-day Elders and Youth (12 and under) pass - $15
1-day adult pass - $15
1-day Elders and Youth (12 and under) pass - $10

Highlights of Celebration Schedule

**Wednesday, June 2, 2010**
- 9 a.m. Dance Group Registration & Ticket Sales (Centennial Hall)
- 12 p.m.–8 p.m. Native Artist Market (Juneau Arts & Cultural Center)
- 2:30 p.m. Native Artist Gathering (Juneau Arts & Cultural Center)
- 4 p.m.–6 p.m. Juried Art Show & Awards Ceremony (Juneau Arts & Cultural Center)

**Thursday, June 3, 2010**
- 6:30 a.m. Dance Group Registration (Centennial)
- 8:30 a.m. Grand Entrance Procession (ANB to Centennial)
- 9:30 a.m. Welcome Ceremony
- 11:30 a.m. Panoramic Photo (Centennial Hall)
- 12 p.m.–8 p.m. Native Artist Market (Juneau Arts & Cultural Center)
- 5:30 p.m. Native Artist Discussion Panel (Centennial/Hickel Room)
- 7 p.m. Black Seaweed Contest Judging (Centennial/Elders Room)

**Friday, June 4, 2010**
- 8:30 a.m. Soapberry Contest Judging (Centennial/Hickel Room)
- 5:30 p.m. Research Lecture: Dr. Brian Kemp (Centennial/Hickel Room)

**Saturday, June 5, 2010**
- 7:30 a.m. Parade (start from Mt. Roberts Tramway parking lot)
- 11 a.m. Language Open House (Centennial/Hickel Room)
- 2 p.m. Toddler Regalia Review (Centennial)
- 3 p.m. Lecture: Robert Davidson (Centennial/Hickel Room)
- 7:30 p.m. Closing Ceremonies/Grand Exit (Centennial)

Watch the Annual Meeting Webcast

This year Sealaska will again offer tribal member shareholders the option of attending the annual meeting via live webcast. We encourage all shareholders who are unable to attend the meeting in-person to register and view it online. This year’s annual meeting is in Craig, Alaska and begins at 10 a.m., Saturday, June 26, 2010.

Webcast participants are eligible for special webcast door prizes, including two roundtrip saver award tickets on Alaska Airlines (saver award restrictions apply).

To participate via webcast, you will need:
- A computer
- Internet connection
- Media player
- Email address
- Shareholder ID number (If you do not know your shareholder number, please call Sealaska at 907.586.1512 or toll-free at 800.848.5921)

For step-by-step instructions, visit the Sealaska website homepage. Technical support is available at 907.463.6479 or 907.463.6471.
How to Complete Your Proxy

Any Sealaska shareholder, regardless of the number of shares held, who submits a valid proxy on or before June 24, 2010 or who votes in person at the annual meeting on June 26, 2010, will receive a one time payment of $25, which is a special incentive to encourage voting. Those who qualify for the $25 voting incentive may contribute it directly to the Sealaska Heritage Institute, if they choose to do so.

1. SIGN AND DATE THE PROXY
   - Print your name, and sign your name exactly as it appears on the proxy card.
   - Fill in minor’s name if you sign as a custodian.
   - Date the proxy the day you sign it.

2. CONTRIBUTE YOUR $25 VOTING INCENTIVE TO SHI, IF YOU SO DESIRE
   - Check whether you want to contribute your $25 incentive payment to support the work of Sealaska Heritage Institute.
   - Indicate if you wish to make the contribution in the memory of someone and write in their name(s). This will be published on the SHI website and in the 2012 Celebration Program.

3. CHOOSE WHICH WAY YOU WOULD LIKE TO VOTE FOR DIRECTORS
   As a Sealaska shareholder, you have the following choices in completing your proxy:

   - **Vote discretionary** – If you check this box, you will cast all your votes for the Board of Directors’ nominees. The proxy holders appointed by the Board will allocate them among the nominees on the Board’s slate to elect as many of the Board’s nominees as possible. A proxy that is signed but not marked will be voted discretionary for Board slate nominees. You can withhold votes for Board nominees by drawing a line through their name where it is printed on the proxy. **Discretionary voting does not apply to the resolution. Vote Yes or No on the resolution. If you do not mark Yes or No on the resolution, your vote will be counted as a Quorum Only vote on the unmarked resolution.**

   - **Vote Directed** – If you check this box, you may direct a specific number of votes to one or more nominees listed on the proxy, whether Board or independent nominees, or to an individual whom you write in. The election bylaws require that directed votes go only to the nominee(s) you have indicated, even if those nominees later withdraw. Directed votes stay with the candidate and may not be redirected to another candidate. **Be sure to vote on the resolution. If you do not mark Yes or No on the resolution, your vote will be counted as a Quorum Only vote on the unmarked resolution.**

   - **Quorum Only** – If you check this box, your votes will be counted for quorum purposes only. **No director candidate will receive any of your votes. Even if you vote Quorum Only for Director elections, you may still vote on the resolution. If your proxy is marked Quorum Only and you do not mark Yes or No on the resolution, your vote will be counted as a Quorum Only vote on the unmarked resolution.**

4. ENDORSED BOARD OF DIRECTORS’ NOMINEES
   These nominees are endorsed by the Sealaska Board of Directors. You may support these nominees by checking the discretionary box or by voting directed for the nominee(s) of your choice.

5. INDEPENDENT NOMINEES
   Sealaska’s election policies state that all qualified independent nominees may have their names listed on the Sealaska proxy. These nominees are not endorsed by the Board of Directors. You may vote for these nominees by writing in the number of directed votes you wish to cast for one or more of them.

6. WRITE-IN
   Sealaska’s election rules provide a space for write-in voting. You may write the name of any qualified nominee in the space, then indicate the number of directed votes you cast for that nominee.

7. VOTE ON RESOLUTIONS
   Mark the Yes or No box on the resolution. For voting on a resolution, you have the same number of votes as the number of shares you own. If you do not mark Yes or No on the resolution, your vote will be counted as a Quorum Only vote on the unmarked resolution. **The Board of Directors recommends a NO vote on the resolution.**
Endorsed Nominees

PATRICK ANDERSON: Business development is the foundation for Sealaska’s success and we must continue to improve our ability to compete in today’s economy and put our shareholder families to work. I have used my experience as a successful executive and attorney to bring new ideas to the board room and I pledge to continue doing so. At the same time, I understand that our survival as a culture requires more than business success. Our families, young people and communities are vital to who we are. I have spent much of my adult life working on issues that impact us as Alaska Natives, including homelessness, business management and development, tribal rights, language and culture, health care, criminal justice, subsistence, and family welfare, among others. Being a Sealaska Board member has helped me be an effective advocate. I would like to continue my work on behalf of Sealaska shareholders, and ask for your support during this election.

AGE: 56  ADDRESS: 8919 Honeysuckle Street #A, Anchorage, AK 99502
PRINCIPAL OCCUPATION: Executive Director of Chugachmiut, Inc.
EDUCATION: Bachelor of Arts degree from the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs from Princeton University, and a Juris Doctorate from the University of Michigan Law School
AFFILIATIONS: Patrick has been a member of the Sealaska Board of Directors since 1989. He is a member of the Finance Committee, Audit Committee, and Compensation Committee. Patrick is a director of Kánaak Corporation, Nypro Kánaak Alabama, Nypro Kánaak Guadalajara, Nypro Kánaak Iowa, Sealaska Environmental Services, LLC, and Haa Aaní, LLC. Patrick also serves as co-chair of the Alaska Federation of Natives Human Resource Committee, as a commissioner on the Alaska Rural Justice and Law Enforcement Commission, and as chair of the Alaska Native Justice Center.

CLARENCE JACKSON, SR.: I’ve been involved in Sealaska from its beginning, and I enjoy meeting with shareholders to discuss Sealaska’s business and progress. I was involved in the opening of enrollment to shareholder descendants and securing steady shareholder distributions. I live in my birthplace of Kake, Alaska with my wife, where we raised five children. I am highly aware of the challenges faced by shareholders in our communities, to keep our homes heated and to send our children to quality schools. Sealaska and the Alaska Heritage Institute do tremendous work to uphold our culture, and to develop and support our local economies. I am proud to be part of that work. I have participated in meetings in Alaska and Washington D.C. for Sealaska to receive its final acres owed to it by the federal government under ANCSA. The issues that divide us should be small compared to the issues that unite us as one people, such as ownership of our homelands, subsistence rights, and protecting our culture. These are high priorities for me. I am proud to be Tlingit and am proud to serve you. I’d appreciate your vote.

AGE: 75  ADDRESS: P.O. Box 200, Kake, AK 99830
PRINCIPAL OCCUPATION: Self-employed commercial fisherman and charter operator
EDUCATION: Graduated from Sheldon Jackson High School
AFFILIATIONS: Clarence has been a member of the Sealaska Board of Directors since 1972. He serves as a member of the Shareholder Relations Committee and Lands Committee. Clarence also serves as the Chair of Synergy Systems, Inc., and as a director of Sealaska Timber Corporation, Olympic Fabrication, LLC, and Haa Aaní, LLC. Clarence is a trustee of the Sealaska Heritage Institute, and serves as chair of the Institute’s Council of Traditional Scholars.

JACKIE (JOHNSON) PATA: It has been an honor to serve on the Board of Sealaska and represent you, our tribal member shareholders. I have been proud of Sealaska’s corporate values as we move forward with our business strategy to build shareholder assets. As we aggressively pursue our land entitlement legislation to provide economic sustainability in our communities, we also included cultural site protections. Our business model develops our own shareholders to be our corporate leaders. We have pursued forest certification and “green” business strategies. Our support for our cultural programs is unprecedented. It is these values that will sustain our corporation for the next generation and generations to come. I currently live in Washington D.C. and have the unique opportunity to assist in representing Sealaska there. My leadership, political expertise and network have proven to be an asset as Sealaska seeks business opportunities, administrative and legislative solutions. I am committed to Sealaska’s future success and growth. I thank you for this opportunity to serve on Sealaska’s Board and respectfully ask for your vote to continue to serve in this capacity.

AGE: 54  ADDRESS: 10242 Dale Drive, Fairfax, VA 22030
PRINCIPAL OCCUPATION: Executive Director of the National Congress of American Indians
EDUCATION: Attended Utah State University and Snow College Utah in social work and performing arts, and the University of Alaska Southeast in business and Tlingit language
AFFILIATIONS: Jackie has been a member of the Sealaska Board of Directors since 1999. She is the chair of the Compensation Committee, and serves on the Finance Committee and Lands Committee. She is a director of Managed Business Solutions, LLC, MBS Systems, LLC, Sealaska Environmental Services, LLC, Wooychtine United, LLC, Sealaska Constructors, LLC, and Haa Aani, LLC. She also serves as chair of the Elders’ Settlement Trust board of trustees. Jackie serves on the board of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, on the Native American National Advisory Committee for the Boys and Girls Clubs of America, and the Executive Board for the George Gustave Heye Center of the National Museum of the American Indian.

JODI MITCHELL: Sealaska is at a critical crossroad. We must vigorously pursue our land entitlement in order to keep our timber subsidiary alive, and to continue to provide shareholder jobs. Equally important is obtaining entitlement to sacred sites that have significance to our people from time immemorial. Also, we must carefully monitor our operating subsidiaries to ensure we are earning worthwhile returns, and continue to pursue new operations that will provide jobs and profits to pay dividends. Another important endeavor is to educate, attract, and retain loyal, qualified shareholders. As a former Sealaska intern, scholarship recipient, and employee I am proud that we have highly qualified shareholders running our company! I serve on the Compensation Committee, which is responsible for determining pay for key employees. Due to our work, Sealaska only rewards performance that meets key goals. When compensation packages are aligned with corporate goals we all win through increased dividends and shareholder employment. My business experience, education, and sincerity allow me to help ensure corporate goals are met. Every time I vote on issues in the board room it is with you, the shareholders, in mind. I want to continue to provide this expertise, but I need your vote. Gunalcheesh!

AGE: 46  ADDRESS: 4938 Wren Drive, Juneau, AK 99801
PRINCIPAL OCCUPATION: Chief Executive Officer and General Manager of the Inside Passage Electric Cooperative
EDUCATION: Bachelor of Science in business administration from the University of Oregon, and Certified Management Accountant from the Institute of Management Accountants
AFFILIATIONS: Jodi has been a member of the Sealaska Board of Directors since 2006. She serves as chair of the Audit Committee, and on the Compensation Committee and Finance Committee. She also serves as a director of Synergy Systems, Inc., Olympic Fabrication, LLC, Kingston Environmental Services, Sealaska Constructors, LLC, and Haa Aani, LLC. Jodi is a member of the Institute of Certified Management Accountants, former chair and trustee of the Kootenai Permanent Fund Settlement Trust, a director of the Kainan Electric Transmission Intertribal Cooperative, and a member of the Energy Committee for Southeast Conference. She is also on the board of directors of Alaska Power Association, and was appointed by the Governor of Alaska to serve on the Renewable Energy Fund Advisory Committee.

Learn more about the board endorsed nominees on Facebook.
I am writing to express my strong support for S. 881 and H.R. 2099, the legislation to finalize Sealaska’s land entitlement in a way that provides real economic, historical and cultural benefits to Sealaska tribal member shareholders, as well as communities throughout Southeast Alaska.

The purpose of the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act of 1971 was to bring economic opportunities and cultural connections to the Native populations of Southeast Alaska through the return of lands taken from them by the state and federal governments.

Despite having the largest population of Alaska Natives, Sealaska was entitled to the fewest acres of land from which to serve its tribal member shareholders.

Further, much of the acreage prescribed for Sealaska’s land selection is not appropriate for either economic or cultural purposes. If Sealaska is to fulfill the intent of Congress, then this bill should become law.

I am aware of the difficult issues this legislation raises for a variety of interests in Southeast. However, I also know that Sealaska has met with community members over the last several years and this current legislation reflects the changes that Southeast residents, Native and non-Native alike, have requested.

The connection among land, history and culture that is represented by Sealaska and the intent of ANCSA rationalizes the need for this legislation to make available meaningful lands to Sealaska so that it can fulfill its land entitlement and its responsibility to the Native people of Southeast Alaska.

Southeast communities need this legislation to become law. The economic crises our communities face may not be solved by the legislation, but our connection to the land for our livelihoods and culture must be preserved forever. Without meaningful lands our communities and local culture will struggle.

Your voice is critical. Visit the Sealaska website and add your name to the list of supporters sealaska.com/page/letter-of-support
It's time for our final land

The *Haa Aaní* Legislation

we seek in Congress is a continuation of our struggle to regain some of the lands we were forced to give up decades ago. Our lands are part of our culture and our way of life as Tlingit, Haida and Tsimshian people. For those of us who still live in Southeast today and for those of us who now live elsewhere, our lands remain the most important link to our heritage.

Recent SE survey shows Sealaska land bill aligned with region's priorities

Sealaska recently commissioned an opinion survey of 600 Southeast Alaska residents to learn more about their values and beliefs, including their awareness of S. 881, the legislation that would return to us the lands Congress promised almost 40 years ago. Learn more about the survey at www.sealaska.com.

- The most urgent concerns for most Southeast residents are creating jobs and improving the local economy.
- Southeast residents also believe very strongly that management of the Tongass forest must be balanced between providing jobs and protecting critical fish and wildlife habitat.

Community outreach for the Sealaska land bill

The recent survey is one component of Sealaska’s multi-year effort to better understand the priorities of Southeast and ensure that the land legislation aligns with those priorities. To date, over 200 stakeholders meetings have been held around Southeast Alaska.

55% of Southeast residents support *Haa Aaní* and support for the legislation increases as respondents learn more about it.

63% of respondents who were aware of the legislation prior to being provided a neutral description supported the land legislation.

Alaskans testify before a panel conducting hearings on land claims, circa 1970

1867 Russia sold Alaska to the United States. Alaska Natives made up 90 percent of Alaska’s population.

1912 Alaska Native Brotherhood and Sisterhood are formed.

1924 Alaska Natives became U.S. citizens.

1959 Alaska becomes a state.

1966 Alaska Federation of Natives is formed to address Alaska Native land rights.

1967 Interior Secretary Stewart Udall imposes a halt on state and federal land grabs to protect Native land use and occupancy.

1967 Native land claims introduced in Congress.
Withdrawal Areas

Withdrawal areas are the areas prescribed by Congress that surround some Southeast Alaska Native villages from which Sealaska is required to select its remaining 85,000 acres. Southeast Alaska Native Corporations were the only ANCSA Corporations restricted to these kinds of withdrawal areas. The majority and best of SE was designated for conservation and long-term non-Native timber contracts prior to ANCSA.

“Native Futures” Sites

Haa Aaní reserves 47 “Native Futures” sites, totaling 5,000 acres. These sites offer unique cultural, historical and wilderness experiences, as well as renewable energy opportunities.

Sealaska will partner with local tribes, communities, and businesses in these efforts, including aquaculture (shellfish) and ecotourism, but no commercial timber harvest or mineral development will occur on these sites. Currently we are exploring the development of alternative energy sources.

Call your members of congress directly and let them know how important this legislation is to Southeast Alaska Natives:

**ALASKA**

Senator Mark Begich
907.586.7700
Senator Lisa Murkowski
907.225.6880

**WASHINGTON**

Senator Maria Cantwell
206.220.6400
Senator Patty Murray
toll free 866.481.9186

**OREGON**

Senator Jeff Merkley
503.326.3386
Senator Ron Wyden
503.326.7525

Take Action Now

Go to [www.sealaska.com](http://www.sealaska.com) to:

- Sign the letter of support
- Send a letter to your members of congress and tell them:
  1. We have been waiting almost 40 years for the promise of ANCSA to be fulfilled.
  2. We are not asking for any more land than we are entitled to under federal law.
  3. This legislation is in alignment with the social, cultural, economic and environmental wishes of the people of Southeast Alaska.

Land selection and mapping after ANCSA, mid 1970’s. Left to Right: Peter Huberth, Robert Sanderson, Jr., Matlene Johnson, Judson Brown

Elders at a meeting of the Alaska Native Review Commission

Almost 40 years later, our land claims are still unsettled and the final promise remains unfulfilled.
We Support the Haa Aaní Land Legislation

Individuals (continued)

Elaine Price, Coffman Cove
Michaele Tavares, Jeffersonville
Sandra Golliver-Price, Haddonfield
Jenine Grey, Seattle
Donna Yektakis Jackson, Klawock
Adeline Briskar, Wrangell
Rudy Briskar, Wrangell
Valeriana Pickering, Seattle
Linda Lorenzo, McKinney
James Louis Jarvis Jr., Pasadena
Trisa Marvin, Manhattan
Nicole Hallingstad, Juneau
Randy D. Scott, Ocean Shores
Michael Obert, Juneau
Kathy Dye, Juneau
Theresa Elliot, Ketchikan
Richard J. Rinehart Jr., Spanaway
John Harmoning, Spring Creek
Michael Newton, Philomath
Jim McWhorter, La Center
Owen Graham, Ketchikan
Rosita Worl, Juneau
Sue Folletti, Haines
Ginny Eiseman, Ketchikan
Bernadine Schulze, Winnetka
Mollie Burton, Soldotna
Caroline Lorraine Demmert, Wrangell
Elise Watson Gonzales, Thoreau
Marie Watson, Thoreau
Randall Watson, Thoreau
William J. Watson, Grants
Betty Ann Watson, Grants
Eleanor Spotted Feather, Grants
Peggy Johnson, Marysville
Stella Howard, Haines
Henry Boyd Haldane, Tacoma
Lois P. Johanson, Olympia
Robert Royal, Chehalis
Sheila Fluetzch, Bellingham
Louise W. Clark, Ketchikan
Janet Armer, Sitka
Iliya Stepanov, Juneau
Jo Ann L. Patterson, Juneau
Walter W. Kookesh, Anchorage
Michael Queen, Thorne Bay
Donald Leslie Horn Jr., Helena
Lindsay Williams, Richland
Eileen Doyle, Granite Falls
Patrick Crane, Barnet
Rob R Hoyt, Bellingham
Morgan Howard, Kirkland
Gordon James, Tacoma
Adam Vallejo, Riverbank
Lisa Merli, Cottonwood
Troy Butler, Purcell
Edward Bean, Anchorage
Tammie Walker, Ormond Beach
Sandy Burge, Springfield
Suzette Stewart, Federal Way
Tammy Stewart, Federal Way
Laverne James, Novato
Angelica Saechao, Sacramento
Lila Jensen, Anchorage
Julia King, North Bend
Chase Powers, Juneau
Dorothy J. Beasley, Juneau
Myrna Gardner, Anchorage
Elizabeth R. Woods, Portland
Karen Taug, Juneau
Karen Dhillon, Sitka
JoAnne E. West, Seattle
Brain K. Stanley, Cathlamet
Laura M. Grabhorn, Lacey
Twylla Jimboy, Eudora
Jacqueline Abbott Chaney, Swedesboro
Ron Wolfe, Juneau
Mary Antonson, Bremerton
Louaina DeWalt, Rhinelander
Tanja C. Silva, Juneau
Louis Stevens, Bremerton
Ken Hoyt, Olympia
Rick J. Lemler, Redding
Ralph Houston, Jefferson City
Diane Kyta, Centralia
Markus Pringle, Lancaster
Judy Pringle, Lancaster
Carman Pringle, Lancaster
Abigail Lehr, Lancaster
Aaron Pringle, Gettysburg
Laura Krafur, Alexandria
Laura J. Hampton, San Diego
Kevin See, Juneau
Patricia Cottle, Klawock
Vickie Bolton, Auburn
Jacqueline Reep, Lake Forest
Joseph A. Hansen, Bellingham
Elizabeth J. Hansen, Bellingham
Dave G. Mathisen, Tacoma
Mike W. Amiotte Jr., Rapid City
Tammy L. Stewart, Federal Way
Jack Beckman, Craig
Jim McWhorter, La Center
Linda Qualls, Port Angeles
Eric da Rosa, Clinton
Ronald R. Wolfe, Juneau
Jolene Edenshaw, Hydaburg
Ginny Eiseman, Ketchikan
George Grant, Marysville
Michele Metz, Douglas
Michael Englishart, Auburn
Michael Obert, Juneau
Carmalee Estrada, Juneau
Kathryn Ledlow, Anchorage
Katherine Hoffman, Marysville
Melinda Lekanof-Baker, Lake City
Thomas Mills, Craig
Art Lauth, Fairfield
Elizabeth Tupou, Newcastle
Jack Angus, Milwaukee
Elizabeth Trana, Rock Springs
Rachael Wells, Chino
Lonne Jackson, Wasilla
Margaret Nelson, Anchorage
John Brainard, Powhatan
Winston Mark Holyan, Rio Rancho
Dorene Demmert, Ketchikan
Frank Price, Edmonds
Coyne Vanderjack, Juneau
Linda Qualls, Port Angeles
Larry Hotch, Douglas
Janice Hotch, Juneau
Independent Nominees

RAYMOND AUSTIN: I am Raymond Austin, a shareholder originally from Hoonah, Alaska. I am of the Eagle and Thunderbird clan. I request your vote support to elect me as an independent candidate for Sealaska Board. I have earned my Bachelor's Degree in Management Information Systems and I have worked with computer technology for the last 30 years. I am willing to use my education and working knowledge to benefit shareholders. As a board member, I will work as an advocate to bring change at Sealaska by supporting term limits for Sealaska Board of Directors so that other qualified independent candidates can be elected. Over the years, I have been an advocate for change at Sealaska in my writings to the local Juneau newspaper. In 2009, you helped elect a new independent candidate, this year we need to elect another independent candidate that cares for shareholders. I will stand up for shareholder concerns, and look out for your interests. Please exercise your right to vote by voting directed and help bring change to Sealaska. Thank you. Ray Austin – Kindeshuan. kindeshauin@gci.net

AGE: 64 ADDRESS: P.O. Box 22743, Juneau, AK, 99802
PRINCIPAL OCCUPATION: Retired - disabled
EDUCATION: Studied fire science (UNLV), computer science at Alaska Computer Institute, and Accounting at the University of Alaska Southeast – Juneau
AFFILIATIONS: None provided

LYNNETTE MORENO-HINZ: Lynette Moreno-Hinz, 51, 7 children, 8 grandchildren, 1 am Tlingit, married, Dog Salmon, Raven clan, past president of Anchorage Tlingit & Haida twice, ANS Camp 87 past president, Anchorage Cab Driver’s Association president, some college, and 20 years rental property co-owner. We need more jobs for our shareholders and bigger dividends. I believe in our younger shareholders, that's why I supported and challenged the board to put new natives on the ballot. Please vote for me, I fight for subsistence for our people.

AGE: 51 ADDRESS: 6407 East 31st Avenue, Anchorage, AK 99504
PRINCIPAL OCCUPATION: Self-employed Transportation
EDUCATION: High School graduate, some college UAA
AFFILIATIONS: Alaska Native Sisterhood Camp 87; Anchorage Cab Driver’s Association; The Alaska Wildlife Alliance; member of Democratic Party

MICHAEL LEE BEASLEY: I recommend a Yes vote to the resolution to limit discretionary voting. Please support this opportunity and Vote Yes. I agree and support shareholders who want an election system that increases rotating leadership. Change is good. Different directors mean new ideas and opportunities. I believe limiting discretionary voting will be good for shareholders. Mark the Yes box. Anything else will be considered a No vote, or quorum only. I would like to invite the young shareholders to support this resolution. With a win, you will be the big winners in the long run. We need all the Yes votes possible supporting this. Will you help? Please encourage your relatives to vote Yes. Wherever life finds you, than you.

AGE: 52 ADDRESS: P.O. Box 20289, Juneau, AK, 99802
PRINCIPAL OCCUPATION: Self-employed Journeyman Artist
EDUCATION: BFA Metal Design, University of Washington graduate; Juneau-Douglas high school graduate
AFFILIATIONS: None provided

RICHARD RINEHART, JR.: I am Raven-Kiks.ádi from the Sun House in Wrangell; I am also Haida through my grandfather Howard Churchill. I have the education, business experience, family and cultural background that give me a unique view, and as the most recent CFO for Sealaska, I know the inner workings of our corporation in a way most others do not. I was management’s liaison to the finance and audit committee for the last six years. I provided the financial leadership for our growth into government contracting, and I was the financial leader for most of our corporate acquisitions. I support our cultural and political programs; however, I firmly believe we must find sustainable revenues to support these efforts. Our core strength comes from our tie to our land, our lands are in SE Alaska, I will push for more economic development and opportunities in SE Alaska. Timber revenues are on an irreversible decline and replacement revenues are not coming fast enough. I am for more aggressive business and economic growth. I support the landless effort and will fight for Haa Aani. For more information find me on Facebook at Sealaska Shareholders 4 Rinehart. I respectfully ask for your votes, please vote directed. Gunalchéesh.

AGE: 50 ADDRESS: P.O. Box 4778, Spanaway, WA, 98387
PRINCIPAL OCCUPATION: President, RAVEN POTLATCH DEVELOPMENT, LLC
EDUCATION: Masters of Business Administration, Portland State University; Bachelor of Science, Portland State University; Certified Management Accountant, Institute of Management Accountants
AFFILIATIONS: Former Vice President and Chief Financial Officer Sealaska Corporation; Former Grand Treasurer, Alaska Native Brotherhood Grand Camp; Former Board Member Native American Bank; Former Executive Manager Alaska Coastal Aggregate; Former Managing Member End to End Enterprises, LLC, Amonos, LLC; Sirrah, LLC; Gaming License holder San Pasqual Tribe, Cloverdale Rancheria and State of California; Sha’a Kwaan Dancers of Wrangell; Xaadas Git’ a Lang (Children of the Haida) Dance Group; Alaska Native Brotherhood, Camp 4; Construction Financial Managers Association; Native American Finance Officers Association; Institute of Management Accountants

JAMES BROUILLETTE, JR.: I believe that it is time for Sealaska to give out the land to the shareholders. This settlement is over 30 years old and the group that helped get the settlement is getting smaller every month. I believe that they should see all the hard work pay off for our people. As our people grow in numbers we need more land for them to live on. To get more land by buying is very costly and is out of reach for many of our young families. Once again I will state Sealaska needs to look toward getting more jobs in the village and town so our young can work and live in our villages.

AGE: 57 ADDRESS: 10901 Argonite Drive NW, Albuquerque, NM, 87114
PRINCIPAL OCCUPATION: Supervisory IT Specialist, Department of Interior, Bureau of Indian Affairs IOI
EDUCATION: Bachelor of Science degree in MIS
AFFILIATIONS: American Management Accountants; Brotherhood, Camp 4; Institute of Management Accountants; American Indian Bank; Former Executive Manager Alaska Coastal Aggregate; Former Managing Member End to End Enterprises, LLC, Amonos, LLC; Sirrah, LLC; Gaming License holder San Pasqual Tribe, Cloverdale Rancheria and State of California; Sha’a Kwaan Dancers of Wrangell; Xaadas Git’ a Lang (Children of the Haida) Dance Group; Alaska Native Brotherhood, Camp 4; Construction Financial Managers Association; Native American Finance Officers Association; Institute of Management Accountants

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Independent Nominees

EDWARD SARABIA, JR.: I am Tlingit. My mother and father are Helen F. and Edward T. Sarabia, Sr. I was born and raised in Juneau. I was raised on the F/V Alert on our traditional fishing grounds, Inian Islands. I am proud of our heritage and am very grateful to Sealaska for sponsoring Celebration every 2 years. I am proud of our ability to thrive and survive in spite of a much smaller fishing industry. I believe Sealaska is one of our last hopes of continued economic survival. If Sealaska does well, so do we. I believe I can help Sealaska continue to grow. I respectfully ask for your vote. I will work for all of us. I am Tlingit.

AGE: 61 ADDRESS: 206 Great Pond Road, South Glastonbury, CT 06073-3102
PRINCIPAL OCCUPATION: American Indian Affairs Coordinator for the State of Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection
EDUCATION: Bachelor of Arts in Rehabilitation Counseling
AFFILIATIONS: None provided

JAMES SKANNES: My name is James Edward Skannes, born and raised in Southeast Alaska and a Haida Eagle-Frog. My parents, Jim Skannes and Elaine Young were lifelong Alaskans. I spent thirty years working for SEARHC in Sitka and Juneau. I am running for the Sealaska Board because I want to leave a legacy for my children and help build a corporation that meets our needs. If elected these are improvements I would strive for:

- Increase the amount and frequency of distributions
- Seek more educational assistance
- Opportunities and preference for employment at all levels
- Do away with the discretionary vote
- Network with other Native corporations and businesses
- A board of directors who have a reputation as great business people and can hold management accountable
- Partnership with our tribal governments for the betterment of both
- Assist our artists by supplying raw materials, marketing and distribution of their products.

I believe in the cumulative wisdom of our shareholders. Let all prospective candidates stand alone and let shareholders select those who will run their corporation. I ask you to vote your proxy “directed” for me, and I will use all my communications skills and solid business experience to make sound decisions at Sealaska that move us forward as Native people. Thank you for your consideration.

AGE: 58 ADDRESS: P.O. Box 240632, Douglas, AK, 99824
PRINCIPAL OCCUPATION: Self-employed communications consultant, commercial fisherman
EDUCATION: Juneau-Douglas High School graduated May 1969; University of Oregon, BS Community Service & Public Affairs, December 1975
AFFILIATIONS: Original shareholder Sealaska Corporation and Kootznoowoo, Inc.; shareholder Shaan-Seeit, Inc.; enrolled member Central Council of the Tlingit & Haida Indian Tribes of Alaska

ROSS SOBOLEFF: At a corporate age of 39 years, Sealaska Corporation is in its prime – mature, strong, experienced, and absolutely dedicated to doing whatever it takes to move our people ahead. I want to contribute my knowledge and experience in a positive way, and help Sealaska Corporation become an economic force that benefits our children and grandchildren. I believe that by working together, listening, and building on the strengths of our Native people, that we can achieve the dream our elders and ancestors inspired in us when they created Sealaska. We can grow this company, we can develop our young people with scholarships and economic opportunities, and we can strengthen and restore our families through the work of our heritage institute and our affiliated tribal organizations. We need to continue to create opportunities for our shareholders to prosper and live independently. We need to effectively work to make the federal government keep its promise and complete our land selection. I ask you to vote your proxy “directed” for me, and I will use all my communications skills and solid business experience to make sound decisions at Sealaska that move us forward as Native people. Thank you for your consideration.

AGE: 55 ADDRESS: P.O. Box 128, Port Townsend, WA 98368
PRINCIPAL OCCUPATION: Facilities Director for Jefferson Health Care
EDUCATION: High School, Project Careers Juneau, Alaska; Bates Technical College - Electrical, Certified Healthcare Facilities Manager
AFFILIATIONS: American Society of Healthcare Engineering; American Hospital Association; Washington State Society for Healthcare Engineering; Sitka Tribe of Alaska
The Sealaska Board of Directors announced that it unanimously selected Doug Morris as vice president and chief financial officer of the corporation, headquartered in Juneau, Alaska.

“I am pleased Mr. Morris will serve in this new capacity as vice president and CFO,” said Chris E. McNeil, Jr., Sealaska president and CEO. “He is a highly respected member of our executive management team, who has held senior accounting and executive positions with Sealaska and its subsidiaries since 1990. He understands Sealaska and his contribution and passion will continue to help us achieve our mission.”

“Mr. Morris has proven during his tenure, and as interim CFO, that he has the leadership, financial expertise and experience to meet Sealaska’s aggressive goals for the future.”

The Sealaska CFO has financial oversight responsibility for corporate and subsidiary operations and directs finance and accounting policy. The officer is responsible for financial strategic planning, cash resource management, and reporting of financial performance to Sealaska’s Board of Directors and executive managers. Mr. Morris will report directly to Mr. McNeil.

Prior to serving as Sealaska’s interim CFO, Mr. Morris served as Sealaska’s director of accounting and corporate controller. He has also served as accountant, controller, vice president of finance and vice president and CFO of Sealaska Timber Corporation. He holds a bachelor’s degree in business administration with a concentration in accounting from the University of Alaska, Fairbanks School of Management.

Mr. Morris and his wife have three grown children. He currently serves on the board of trustees for a large nonprofit organization. He has lived in Alaska for 37 years and resides in Juneau, Alaska.

Eagle Totem Brings Social and Spiritual Harmony to University Campus

A cedar totem pole was raised at the University of Alaska Southeast (UAS) campus in April. The 36-foot pole represents the Eagle moiety of Tlingit society and was raised to balance the campus’ existing Raven pole, in keeping with Tlingit culture that both moieties are always represented at ceremonial and secular events. Sealaska donated the log for the pole and the Sealaska Heritage Institute managed the process from beginning to end. A UAS Native student group was also involved and worked with Elders to decide upon Eagle Clan crests for the totem. Hydaburg brothers Joe and TJ Young carved the totem. To view images from the event, go to www.sealaska.com.
In Memory

Sealaska pays tribute to shareholders who have recently passed on:

Albert Barton – Kincolith, BC, Canada (81)
Florence Bennett – Hoonah, AK (89)
Robin Elizabeth Bingham (Gaade) – Seattle, WA (52)
Margaret Christensen – Salt Lake City, UT (81)
Georgina E.K. Dapcevich – Sitka, AK (53)
Steven M. Dunlap – Gilbert, AZ (60)
Colin Robert Erickson – Moro, OR (73)
Jennifer L. Fawcett – Anchorage, AK (63)
Marjorie Hiebert – Valdez, AK (79)
Edwell John Sr – Juneau, AK (76)
Betty J. Jones – Gainesville, TX (74)
George Walter Kelah Jr – Kent, WA (66)
Bernice Joy Johnson – Steward, AK (67)
Georgia I. Johnson – Auburn, WA (83)
Brenda Lee Lyons – Petersburg, AK (40)
Miles N. Murphy Jr – Hoonah, AK (76)
Charles R. Paddock Sr – Haines, AK (73)
Mary Betty Pendleton – Anchorage, AK (75)
Harryet D. Rappier – Juneau, AK (83)
Sandra D. Riley – Ketchikan, AK (60)
Carol C. Shold – Cypress, TX (64)
Helen Alice Skeek – Anchorage, AK (99)
Peter Allen Tassel Jr – Juneau, AK (76)
Jeffrey Vandel – Aberdeen, WA (33)
Augusta K. Weisner – Williamsburg, NM (88)
Wade Matthew Winger – Juneau, AK (32)