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Peter "Paniguaq" Jacobs Sr. in his youth



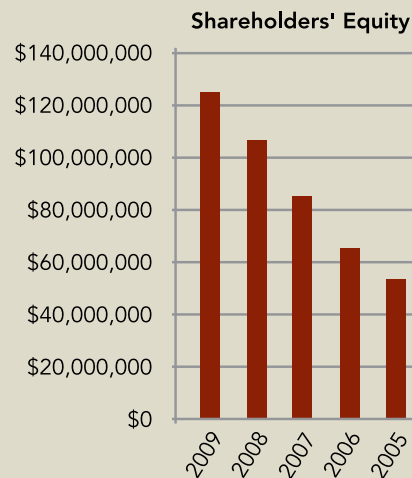
Peter "Paniguaq" Jacobs Sr., traditional chief of the Orutsarmiut Native Council, the tribal government of Bethel, passed away on April 12 at age 87. (Story on Page 6)

CALISTA CORPORATION ISSUES RECORD DIVIDEND TO SHAREHOLDERS

Calista Corporation is pleased to announce its year-end financial results for 2009, which include revenues of \$203.02 million resulting in a net income of \$18.06 million after taxes. Additionally, company assets grew to \$145.65 million in 2009 from \$144.9 million in 2008.

As a result of solid performance, business diversification and financial discipline, Calista Corporation is in a stable fiscal position despite persistent global economic challenges. Based on the financial position of the corporation, the Calista Board of Directors declared a distribution of \$2.25 per share at its April Board meeting for Shareholders of Record dated April 15, 2010. This is the largest dividend the corporation has issued to date. Checks were distributed to all Shareholders with a current address on file and were sent out April 21, 2010.

The allocation amounted to \$225



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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Matthew Nicolai, President

For the third year in a row the Calista Corporation Board of Directors has declared a distribution to Shareholders. On April 21, 2010, distribution checks were sent to all Shareholders with current addresses on file. I am pleased with Calista's continued business success, especially given the volatile economic environment of the past two years. All of Calista's managers, directors and subsidiary presidents have worked hard to prepare strategies and implement competitive tactics within their respective business lines; the fruit of those efforts have resulted in steady profits and the creation of jobs.

I was recently asked to speak to the Alaska State Chamber of Commerce on the topic of "How the legislature can improve the business climate in Alaska." I believe the state needs to spend money to improve the economy – if we want to see our businesses grow and not lose out on opportunities, the state must first invest. That investment should be in the areas of education, energy and transportation infrastructure.



Alaska Native Corporations (ANC), like Calista Corporation, make up 14 percent of Alaska's Nominal Gross Domestic Product. Shareholder dividends, like the one recently distributed, circulate and recirculate throughout the Region and Alaska. We are in an excellent position to continue contributing to our economy, but we need a well-trained workforce, affordable power, transportation infrastructure to access and develop our Region and major asset – land.

ANCs own 44 million acres of land, and collectively we are the largest private landowners in the nation. But we continue to face significant barriers when it comes to developing our resources. You may have noticed that Calista's net income was down from last year; this is directly related to the fact that our 7(j) revenue in 2009 was \$16.60 million as compared to \$23.82 million in 2008. Stagnate resource development affects not only the ANC's bottom line but also each and every Alaska village corporation thru 7(j) redistribution.

The future for Calista Shareholders looks good, but it hinges on responsible resource development and the state's willingness to invest in education, energy and transportation infrastructure.



CALISTA BUSINESS VENTURE MESSAGE

Louie V. Larimer, Midnight Sun Capital Management, President and CEO

I am delighted to introduce Midnight Sun Capital Management LLC and myself to Calista Corporation Shareholders. I am Louie V. Larimer, President and Chief Executive Officer for Midnight Sun Capital Management LLC, a collaborative business venture between the Aleut Corporation, Calista Corporation and the Limited Liability Corporation Land Visions.

I am originally from the Island of Oahu, Hawaii and my ethnic heritage is Native Hawaiian. My company Land Visions partnered with Calista and the Aleut Corporation to bring together our respective talents identifying stable real estate investment opportunities across the United States and actively managing a profitable joint real estate portfolio. The way this enterprise is organized allows for more active involvement from all of the partners and also for a larger portion of profits to be shared between Native-owned organizations.

As a corporate and real estate attorney, I have represented developers, real estate investors and business executives in a wide variety of business transactions; including land development, real estate

acquisitions and divestiture, real estate financing, capital offerings, entity formation, leasing, business acquisitions and mergers, business sales, estate planning and taxation.

Midnight Sun Capital Management recently completed the acquisition of a 70,000 square foot multi-tenant flex building in Denver. This modern building is 100-percent occupied with business tenants so it not only is expected to appreciate in value as the real estate market improves but it is also currently generating income from tenant leases. This is representative of our acquisition philosophy, purchasing properties that are stable, established and steady income generators. We are in the real estate market for the long-term, providing benefits for today and future generations.

Visit midnightsunllc.com to learn more about this Calista Corporation collaborative business venture.





Above Left: ATHENA Society inductees; Above Right: Margaret Nelson (right) accepts her ATHENA induction.



Above: Children's qaspeqs in a showcase at the exhibit.

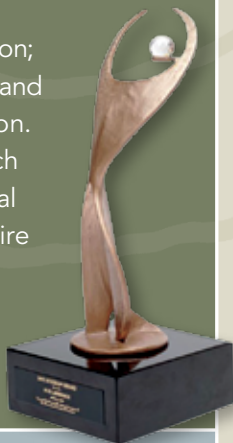
ATHENA SOCIETY INDUCTEE

Margaret Nelson, Senior Vice President of Corporate Development for Calista Corporation and Alaska Newspapers Inc. Publisher, was recognized on April 5, 2010, for her professional excellence, community service and encouragement of female leadership with induction into the Anchorage ATHENA Society.

The Anchorage ATHENA Society recognizes outstanding individuals for their efforts promoting women in business. It is a program of the Anchorage Chamber of Commerce and a local chapter of the International ATHENA Foundation. Margaret's induction occurred at a luncheon for 14 new Anchorage ATHENA Society members; the organization also honored Heather Flynn with the 2010 ATHENA Award.

Other prominent female leaders inducted into the society this year include Gail R. Schubert, CEO of the Bering Straits Native Corporation; Mary Patricia Quin, President of NANA Management Services, LLC; and Sheri Buretta, Chairman of the Board of Chugach Alaska Corporation. President of the Anchorage Chamber Sami Glascott stated, "Each has excelled in helping 'Advance Business,' not just in their individual professions, but within the community and by continuing to inspire others to achieve great success."

Calista Corporation is delighted for Margaret and moved by her efforts to inspire women in the workplace.



YUPIIT PICIRYARAIT MUSEUM

The Yupiit Piciryarait Museum, owned and operated by the Association of Village Council Presidents, is located in Bethel at the Yupiit Piciryarait Cultural Center along with the Bethel Library.

During the Camai Festival, the museum opened the Qaspeq Exhibit showcasing men's and women's qaspeqs from each of the Yukon Kuskokwim Delta villages. They will be displayed at the museum until June and then added to the permanent collection. The exhibit was funded through a mini-grant from the Bethel Community Services Foundation. Sewing and fabric donations for the sewing corner of the exhibit were donated by Swanson's Store.

Another unique Yupiit Piciryarait Museum project is the publication of three annual calendars for 2009, 2010 and 2011, made possible by funding from the Native Archive Project through the Department of Education's Alaska Native Education (ANE) Grant. The 2009 calendar focused on historical photographs from Yukon Kuskokwim Delta villages. The 2010 calendar highlights museum objects and historical photographs from the museum. The 2011 calendar will include photographs of museum objects and drawings as well as historical photographs and is expected to arrive this summer. The calendars are given away at no charge by the museum.

Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. For more information on the museum call 907-543-1819 or visit ypmuseum.org. Large groups wishing to visit should call ahead.



Vivian Korthuis, Project Development Director, sitting at the sewing corner in the exhibit.



RECORD DIVIDEND

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per 100 shares. "Calista Corporation will continue to work tirelessly to provide Shareholder benefits as well as to deliver excellence in the projects we build, the services we offer and the jobs we provide," said Art Heckman, Chairman of the Calista Board of Directors.

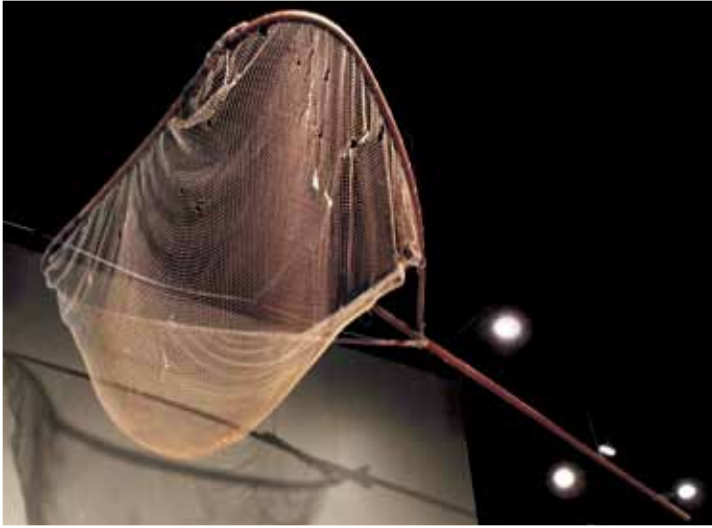
For complete financial information refer to the 2009 Calista Annual Report, which was mailed to Shareholders on April 29, and is available at calistacorp.com.

Distribution to Shareholders

Pursuant to the Alaska Corporations Code, Calista Corporation is notifying its Shareholders that the distribution made on April of 2010 was made entirely from Calista's paid-in capital account and not from retained earnings. Because the distribution was made from the paid-in capital account the distribution is **non-taxable** to Shareholders.

THE YUP'IK SCIENCE EXHIBIT

The Way We Genuinely Live

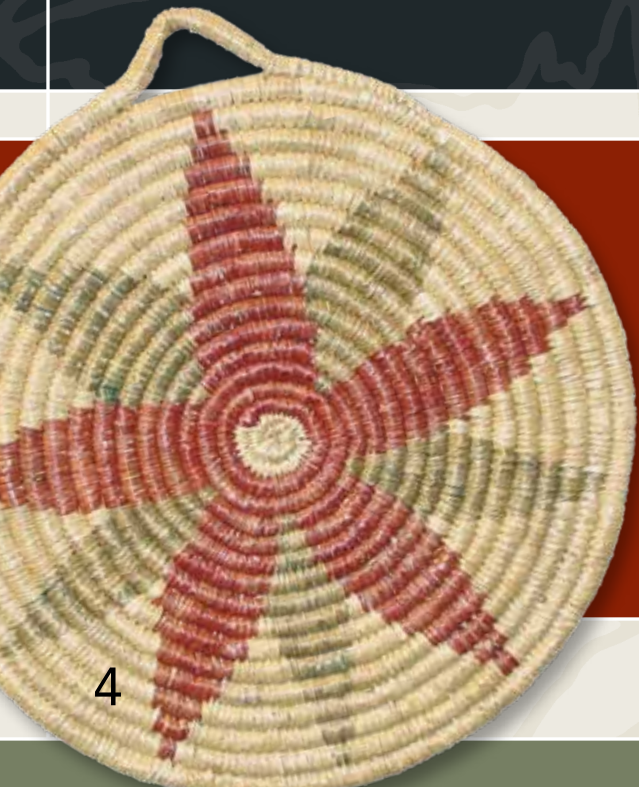


It took an entire day of travel from Bethel, Alaska to Washington D.C. to attend the celebratory opening of "Yuungnaqpiallerput (The Way We Genuinely Live): Masterworks of Yup'ik Science and Survival" at the Smithsonian's National Museum of Natural History.

Forty Yup'ik people were in attendance at the April Washington opening, including a delegation from the Association of Village Council Presidents with both staff and Executive Board members in attendance as well as members of the Calista Elders Council (CEC). At the exhibit preview Bill Fitzhugh, Ann Fienup-Riordan, Myron P. Naneng Sr. and Mark John all made remarks, and Elder Paul John followed with a blessing ceremony. Performing at the opening was the Yup'ik dance group Upallret and artist Chuna McIntyre. The public opening of the exhibit included presentations in the Baird Auditorium by Bill Fitzhugh, Dan Rodgers, Ann Fienup-Riordan, Suzi Jones, Paul John, Mark John and Vivian Korthuis.

"The name of the exhibit is very true," Paul John said. "This is the way we genuinely live." The exhibit presents 200 remarkable 19th and early 20th-century tools, containers, weapons, watercraft and clothing that the Yup'ik people have used to survive for centuries.

"The Way We Genuinely Live" is based on knowledge shared by Yup'ik elders, and takes visitors through the seasonal cycle of activities, showcasing tools and materials. At interactive science stations visitors can engage in hands-on activities that demonstrate how and why these objects work. Video and audio programs document traditional activities as well as the construction of traditional Yup'ik tools. Not just a science exhibition, "The Way We Genuinely Live" illustrates the unique marriage between art, science and ethnography. At the exhibition's core is the recognition that the past and present Yup'ik way of life is grounded in deep spiritual values and scientific principles. The exhibit is the same as one that opened at the Yupiit Piciryarait Museum in Bethel during September of 2007.



"The name of the exhibit is very true. This is the way we genuinely live."

— Paul John



OPENS IN WASHINGTON, D.C.



The Smithsonian was delighted to have the opening of the exhibit so well attended. The overall feeling was that of partnership – for all of those involved in making the exhibit possible, especially the Elders who worked for years on the exhibit’s preparation.

“Yuungnaqpiallerput (The Way We Genuinely Live): Masterworks of Yup’ik Science and Survival” is on view at the National Museum of Natural History through July 25.

The exhibit was created by the CEC and the Anchorage Museum with funding from the National Science Foundation. This exhibition was also made possible through the support of ConocoPhillips Alaska, Calista Corporation, Anchorage Museum Foundation, the Anchorage Museum Association and the Oak Foundation.



BETHEL TRADITIONAL CHIEF PASSES AWAY

Peter "Paniguaq" Jacobs Sr., traditional chief of the ONC tribal government of Bethel for the past three years, died Monday April 12 at age 87. Chief Jacobs served as a Board Member for the Calista Elders Council and was honored as the Calista Elder of the Year in 2007.

The following statement about Chief Jacobs was read by the Alaska State Legislature during its 2010 session as an "in-memoriam," a formal way the Legislature recognizes noted Alaska figures.



Chief Peter "Paniguaq" Jacobs Sr.

The members of the 26th Alaska State Legislature join with family, friends and the residents of the Yukon Kuskokwim region to mourn the passing and to honor the memory and accomplishments of Peter "Paniguaq" Jacobs Sr.

He was known most for his work as a cultural historian, striving to preserve Native language, "Ways of Being" and traditional wisdom through his role as traditional chief of the Orutsararmiut Native Council in Bethel.

Chief Jacobs was born in 1923 in the village of Chuksagtoolik (Cuukvagtuliq). During his 87 years in Alaska, he was a dog musher, reindeer herder, jail guard and City of Bethel carpenter. He proudly and unselfishly served our country in the Alaska Territorial Guard. Chief Jacobs was involved with the Moravian and Russian Orthodox membership in his community, and taught those around him to love and cherish their neighbors. He gave freely of his time and was active with the Calista Elders Council, the AVCP Elder Visions Committee and was a long-time volunteer in search and rescue parties in the Region. For over a decade he spoke on Native and statewide issues affecting villages as the host of the Region's Yup'ik radio program.

Chief Jacobs was named the 2007 "Elder of the Year" by the Alaska Federation of Natives and was an advocate for housing, health care and other elder issues. He counseled many Native and non-Native organizations, sharing with them traditional values. He was known for inserting a bit of humor into whatever subject he was talking about, whether he was addressing community members or the U.S. Secretary of State.

Chief Jacobs lovingly provided for his family and extended family through subsistence hunting and fishing. He is survived by his wife of 62 years Lucy Jacobs, their six children, 14 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Chief Jacobs was soft spoken and generous with his wealth of Elder experience. The people of the Region will sorely miss him.

CALISTA SCHOLARSHIP FUND

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If you are an Alaskan Native Shareholder or lineal Descendant with ties to the Calista Region, have been accepted into an accredited school with a high school diploma or G.E.D., and are in good academic standing with a minimum 2.0 grade point average then you can apply. Scholarships are awarded once a year, and the next deadline for 2010 fall semester applications is June 30, 2010.

Applications are available at calistacorp.com/scholarships.html. Scholarship awardees who maintain full-time academic status while earning a 2.0 or better grade point average and submit their fall semester grades to the Scholarship Fund will be eligible to receive funding for the spring semester.

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GOLF CLASSIC
2010 TOURNAMENT

SAVE THE DATE –
JUNE 23, 2010

Calista Scholarship Fund Golf Tournament

This year's golf tournament fund raiser will be held Wednesday, June 23 at Moose Run Golf Course at Fort Richardson. Your participation helps Calista Scholarship Fund recipients achieve their education goals and prepare to become leaders.

Registration forms for the event are available online at calistacorp.com/scholarships.html

You can register online or with a downloaded form via mail at:
Calista Scholarship Fund
301 Calista Court, Suite A
Anchorage, AK 99518-3028

The deadline for registration is June 16, but do not delay because teams fill up fast. Sponsorships are also available at many levels for this well-attended event.

COOKING UP SKILLS

Calista Corporation representatives and Alaska Vocational Technical Center (AVTEC) students from the Region attended the AVTEC culinary arts fundraiser on Saturday, April 17.

The Alaska Culinary Academy at the AVTEC has a long-standing reputation of providing skilled, creative cooks and bakers for the hospitality industry. They prepare students with the skills needed to advance into kitchen, bakery and restaurant management. Many Calista Scholarship Fund recipients have attended AVTEC through the years, and this event raised funds for the educational organization.



AVTEC students Lenore Kairaiiak of Kwigillingok, Antonia Kameroff of Emmonak, and Michelle Night from Hooper Bay/Chevak with Calista Scholarship Fund Administrator Puyuk Joule. (Kristina Jackson of Kwethluk and Calista Shareholder Records Manager Rosalie Kairaiiak not pictured).



Photos courtesy of the Tundra PA, author of the Tundra Medicine Dreams blog

VILLAGE PROFILE: PILOT STATION

TUUTALGAQ

Kenegnarluni nuna – beautiful village

Pilot Station is on the northwest bank of the Yukon River and has easy access to the water. The village of 500 people is located in the Yukon Kuskokwim Delta, 11 miles east of St. Mary's, 26 miles west of Marshall and over 430 air miles from Anchorage. The village was first called Ankachak, and was later moved one third of a mile upriver to a site called Potiliuk with the old village site of Kurgpallermuit located nearby. Today, barges deliver fuel and other bulk supplies during the summer while skiffs and snowmachines provide inter-village transportation. There are no roads to surrounding communities.

"This little village is located on the Yukon River. It is in a valley; the best valley along the river."

From a 1937 account of Pilot Station by Willie Kinzy in the Alaska State Library publication Alaska Villages, identifier MS4-08-004.

One of the oldest structures in the Calista Region, the Transfiguration of Our Lord Chapel, a Russian Orthodox Church, was built in Pilot Station the early 1900s, and it is listed on the U.S. Department of the Interior, National Park Service National Register of Historic Places. St. Charles Spinola, a Catholic Church, also serves the village with rotating ministry teams and trained lay-staff members. The name Pilot Station was first referenced in 1916 by R.H. Sargent of the U.S. Geological Survey who noted that local riverboat pilots used the village as a checkpoint when navigating the Yukon.



The community is over 95 percent Alaska Native, and is a proud traditional Yup'ik Eskimo village practicing a subsistence lifestyle and active commercial fishing. The sale and importation of alcohol is banned in the village. The village has a 2,500-foot gravel airstrip, school, clinic, power plant, and water treatment facility. Pilot Station is known for its peoples' strong traditional ways and the village's remarkable beauty.

AROUND THE STATE: NEWS FROM OTHER REGIONS

CHUGACH ALASKA CORPORATION

In February Chugach Alaska Corporation presented the University of Alaska Anchorage (UAA) with a gift of \$200,000 to support the development and delivery of university programs and courses that enhance education about the history of Alaska Native people, including the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act (ANCSA) and creation of contemporary Alaska Native Corporations and organizations. This funding gift will help Alaska Native students and all UAA students to appreciate and value Alaska Native heritage.

The Chugach Alaska Corporation is comprised of over 2,200 Alaska Native shareholders from the Chugach region, and was the last regional corporation to incorporate in 1972 under ANCSA.

For more information on the Chugach Alaska Corporation visit www.chugach-ak.com



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Yup'ik Teachings

NEPAITNAQ: PEACEFULNESS

Peacefulness is the goal of Yup'ik human relations. A peaceful person is not arrogant but is productive and doesn't seem to be lacking anything.

Peter Jacobs recalled the following adage:

"Niugni-gguq niukluku."

This means: "They say he is quiet in his ways."

It literally translates as "his rustling sound is his own."

Adapted from the 2005 book "Wise Words of the Yup'ik people: We Talk to You Because We Love You" by Ann Fienup-Riordan.

GIVE BLOOD: GIVE LIFE.

Calista Corporation employees turned out in good numbers to donate blood at the company's third annual blood drive. The Blood Bank of Alaska mobile donation center pulled up right in front of Calista's building so employees could easily contribute. "Every year more employees give of themselves to this very worthy organization," said Human Resource Manager Heather Spear.



FIVE BLOOD FACTS:

- Someone in the U.S. needs blood every two seconds
- More than 38,000 blood donations are needed every day
- One out of every 10 people admitted to a hospital needs blood
- Total blood transfusions in a given year: 14 million (2001)
- The average red blood cell transfusion is approximately three pints

To learn more about the Blood Bank of Alaska or find out about local blood drives visit bloodbankofalaska.org.

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New Mailing Address _____

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Birth Date ____/____/____

Would you like Calista to send you new will forms? Yes No

Calista Shares _____

Village Corporation Shares _____

Please change my address as I have indicated above. I understand that you cannot make address changes without my permission and signature, which I hereby give of my own free will and without constraint. I further authorize Calista and its subsidiaries to share this information.

Shareholder Signature _____

Date ____/____/____

Signature of Witness 1 _____

Signature of Witness 2 _____

(Two witnesses are required if Shareholder signs with an "X.")



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