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Calista Corporation and its subsidiaries team up to form a new business venture.

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CALISTA SEES RECORD-BREAKING REVENUE

As autumn colors paint the landscape beautiful tones of gold and orange, Alaskans know this marks the end of summer and the beginning of winter. Fall is a time of reflection, a time to gather berries and an opportunity to prepare for the difficult winter months ahead.

As a new season approaches, Calista Corporation leadership take time to reflect on the accomplishments so far in 2012. The company is constantly striving to meet its goals of providing benefits and economic opportunities for Shareholders and Descendants.

"In 2012, Calista is one of the top growing ANCSA Corporations."

2012 has been an exciting and extremely successful year for Calista. Reviewing the first half of the year, Calista's unaudited gross margins topped 34 million dollars, which is a 36 percent increase from the same period last year. Revenues from Calista's subsidiaries contributed to the success, despite operating during a tough economic environment.

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Calista Region firefighters help out, photo courtesy of Maggie Rogers, Alaska Division of Forestry.



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CALISTA CORPORATION MESSAGE

June McAtee, Vice President Land and Shareholder Services

After more than 16 years of geological exploration and environmental baseline studies, the Donlin Gold project has submitted its mining permit application to the Army Corps of Engineers and Alaska Department of Natural Resources. Calista Corporation owns the subsurface lands at Donlin Creek and first identified the presence of lode gold mineralization more than 20 years ago.

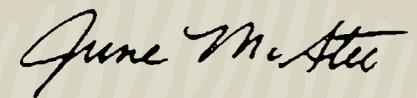
Donlin Gold's permit application is the result of years of hard work and is a significant first step in the project. Calista supports responsible resource development projects and is encouraged by the progress of Donlin Gold. Before construction can begin, about 100 state and federal permits will need to be obtained. The federal National Environmental Policy Act requires opportunities for the public to give input on the proposed project during the permitting process. This process will take several years, and we encourage our Shareholders, Descendants and people living in the Region to educate themselves about the proposed project, and then make their voices heard so that all issues are addressed.

Calista is a for-profit business with very unique responsibilities. We are empowered to select and receive lands for subsistence use and

natural resource development. Further, we are charged with the obligation to create and build economic assets for our Shareholders. Our corporation operates as a business generating profits for its owners--today and long into the future. But Calista must also protect its lands and resources because our Shareholders and Descendants depend on the land for subsistence foods and materials.

Calista Corporation will meet its obligations through responsible and safe development of its lands. The Donlin Gold project presents us with an opportunity for tremendous economic potential in our Region. As demonstrated by the long pre-permitting stage, this large-scale project will be undertaken with careful consideration and research.

Calista is committed to analyzing and monitoring every step of the process, because we understand what is at stake. Resource development can only proceed if it meets high standards of environmental protection, minimal impact on subsistence resources and promotes of economic opportunities for our people.



June McAtee

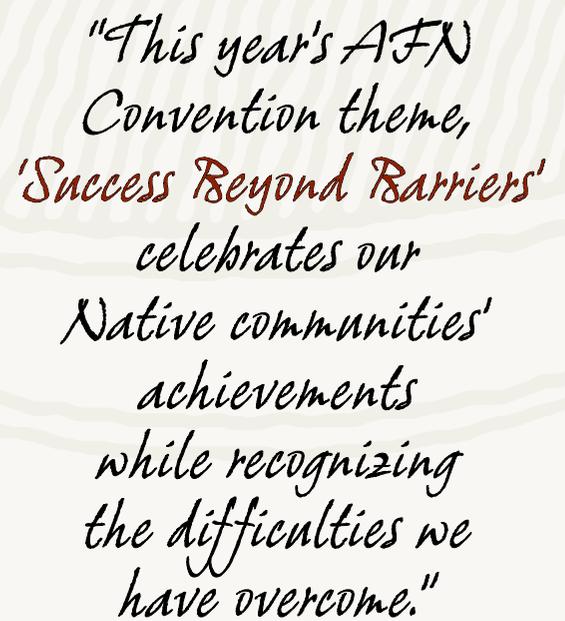
BOARD CHAIRMAN MESSAGE

Art Heckman, Board Chairman

Alaskans experience change on a variety of levels every day. Whether it's the changing tides, the shift in weather patterns or transition of seasons, we are accustomed to adjusting to whatever comes our way. Over the past few decades, Alaska Natives have dealt with tremendous shifts in culture and lifestyle, and we have overcome the obstacles that go along with such transformations.

In the face of this adversity we have held on to our roots but that is a job we are better able to accomplish as a community. Every year thousands of Alaska Natives travel from every corner of the state in hopes of strengthening ties to our culture, each other and the world around us. The Alaska Federation of Natives (AFN) fights to preserve our heritage and advocates on behalf of Alaska Natives.

AFN is a time of reflection, planning and celebration. Elected officials, Alaska Native leaders and Elders will all be in attendance working toward common goals. Faced with limited infrastructure, lack of job opportunities and resources in many areas of our state, we look to AFN as an opportunity to find solutions.



"This year's AFN Convention theme, 'Success Beyond Barriers' celebrates our Native communities' achievements while recognizing the difficulties we have overcome."

By bringing groups of people together to talk about the barriers currently standing in front of us, we can craft the right path forward. Just as we have done for centuries, we will overcome the mountains standing in our way.



Art Heckman

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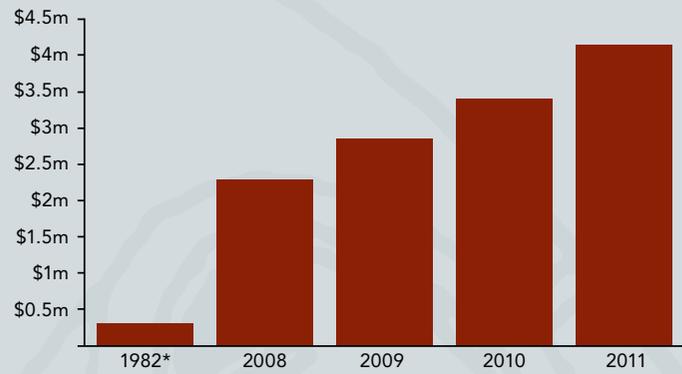
Shareholder dividends distributed in April were the largest ever for Calista. Total dividends and distributions now top 17 million, with nearly 46 percent being provided during the last two years. The Akilista Fund grew 48 percent in less than a year, growing from 28 million in 2011 to 39.8 million in May 2012. Once the fund reaches 40 million then the Board will review and assess the possibility of a second Shareholder dividend.

While profits are an important piece of Calista's continued success, there are several other ways the company serves Shareholders and Descendants. As a former Calista intern, Calista CEO and President Andrew Guy understands the importance of providing education for Youth and is committed to cultivating future leaders.

The annual Calista Golf Classic is the largest fundraising event for the Calista Heritage Foundation, which provides scholarships for Shareholders and Descendants. This year's tournament raised \$222,380. In just the first half of 2012 CHF assisted 250 students from around the Region with \$221,750 in scholarships. The number of Calista interns also grew, 15 students spent the summer at the corporation and its subsidiaries learning valuable skills that will help them in their education and future careers. The company's Alaska Native hire rate also increased in 2012, with 51 percent of corporate jobs currently held by Shareholders and Descendants.

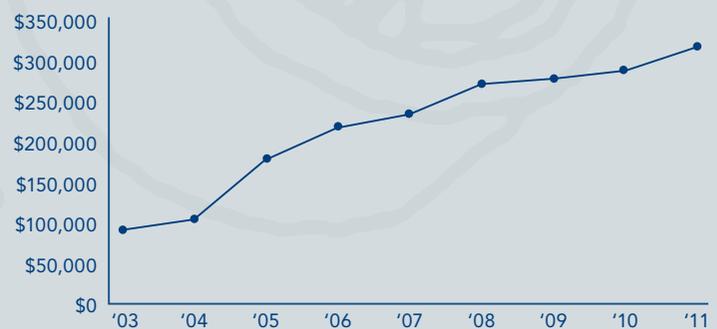
The company continues to advocate, in particular for improved infrastructure in our Region. More than 18 capital state project requests were made for funding for the Marshall Quarry and Road, various ports, Village Cluster Plan and Chikuminuk Lake Hydropower Project.

Shareholder Dividends Distributed



* Due to inflation \$266,120 in 1982 would be \$625,696 in 2011.

Scholarships Awarded



CEO Andrew Guy, the senior leadership and employees at Calista are proud and excited to share the company's success with Shareholders and Descendants. Through smart investments, innovative growth and a dedicated team of employees, Calista will continue to prosper.

EMPLOYEE FEATURE: SHAREHOLDER RECORDS

Shareholders are the foundation and the future of Alaska Native Corporations; they vote on Corporation issues, elect the Board of Directors and pass on their stock to future generations. Keeping track of Shareholders is an important and at times stressful job, but the employees in the Shareholder Records Department understand their role in the Corporation's continued success.

"The reason why the Corporation exists today is because of the people who originally enrolled," Rose Kairaiuak, manager of Shareholder Records said.



Susie Mike, Rose Kairaiuak, Brian Riley, Marie Yako and Balassa Doughty

"At the end of the day I can go to bed knowing that I am working for the Region."

It's a task that holds a lot of meaning to the department's employees; all five members of the Shareholder Records Department are Shareholders or Descendants.

Shareholder Records maintain stock certificates which include transferring, identification of voting and non-voting shares, keeping track of shareholders' addresses and their guardians or custodians. The department also keeps records of dividend information for each shareholder.

"Complete your will, because it is easier to transfer shares when there are wills involved and that also tells us how your shares should go when the times comes," Rose said.

It may be a small department, but the employees in Shareholder Records have a large responsibility. Their hard work and dedication helps to preserve Calista's heritage and ensures it will continue for generations to come.

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SENIORS UPDATE ANCSA WILLS

During Calista Corporation's trip, Shareholder Records staff worked with Elders on their ANCSA stock wills. Many of the Elders had existing wills on file, but several used the event as an opportunity to update or execute wills.

"It was good to sit down and talk with such wonderful people," Rose Kairaiyak, manager of the Shareholder Records department said.

Calista Shareholders are allowed to transfer ANCSA stock to their heirs, but it is important for the will to be up-to-date to reflect the Shareholder's wishes. If a Shareholder passes away without a current will, the shares will be transferred in accordance with Alaska law, which may not accurately reflect what the Shareholder wanted and it could take several years to complete the transfer.

Transferring ANCSA stock is an important piece of Calista Corporation's future and is an essential part of preserving our culture.

For information about obtaining a will or updating an existing one visit www.calistacorp.com

"It is an honor to serve our Region and our Elders to

ELDERS



CALISTA CORPORATION DONATES \$10,000 TO BETHEL SENIOR CENTER

CALISTA OFFERED ADDITIONAL
GIFTS TO SENIORS DURING
THE CELEBRATION.

FRESH FRUIT WAS FLOWN
IN AND A CALISTA STAFF
MEMBER WAS ON HAND
SNAPPING PORTRAITS OF THE
ELDERS IN A PHOTO BOOTH.

KEEPSAKE PHOTOS WERE
SENT TO THE ELDERS.

Elders are an important part of our culture. They share the stories of our ancestors, keep our language alive, teach traditional customs and provide a connection to our rich history. It is important we take care of our Elders and give them the respect they have earned.

On July 31, Calista donated \$10,000 to the Eddie Hoffman Senior Center in Bethel. The center provides a number of services to Elders throughout the Bethel community and Yukon Kuskokwim Region.

"Calista Corporation will forever hold high our Elders and the ANCSA mandate to improve the socio-economic standards of our Region," said Calista Corporation President and CEO Andrew Guy.

According to the center's director, Louise Charles, about 70 seniors are served each day. The donation will likely be used to purchase food and other supplies.

"We have a very limited number of companies we can go to seeking donations and funding," said Charles. "Calista Corporation has provided consistent support to the Bethel Senior Center and we are very thankful to Andrew Guy and Calista."

Without our Elders, important pieces of our culture would be forgotten. As the seasons change Calista remains dedicated to providing for our entire community, both young and old.

through donations, advocacy and other key efforts."

— Calista President and CEO Andrew Guy



E3 ENERGY · ENGINEERING · ENVIRONMENTAL

Calista Corporation is always looking to develop and expand business opportunities, which provide benefits for Shareholders and allows the company to remain a sustainable Native corporation. Calista's current ventures include construction, advertising, telecommunications, real estate, government support services and more. Recently Calista created a holding company, which allows it to pool its resources to secure new clients.

E3-Energy, Engineering and Environmental Services, also called Bektuq Holding Company will use the talents of Calista and subsidiary employees to serve clients around the Region, state and world. E3 has worked with a number of clients including state and federal agencies, village corporations, nonprofits and resource development companies.

E3 Services

Energy

- Regional Energy Plans
- Rural Transmission Routes
- Community and Stakeholder Engagement

Engineering

- Project Formulation, Feasibility and Planning
- Road, Airport and Port Planning Design
- Construction Management

Environmental

- Project Planning and Regulatory Analysis
- Environmental Permitting and Impact Assessment
- Regulatory Compliance, Management and Audits

The E3 team is made up of experienced Calista managers, as well as interns from this past summer and Shareholders. The company will hire employees in the areas of planning, permitting and compliance services, as work is obtained.

For more information contact Christine Klein 907.279.5516.

ALASKA U.S. SENATOR MARK BEGICH VISITS DONLIN GOLD

Alaska U.S. Senator Mark Begich visited the Calista Region in July and during his trip he had the opportunity to tour the proposed Donlin Gold mine site. Begich was joined by Calista leaders including CEO Andrew Guy.

This is Begich's first trip to the proposed site and during his visit he spoke with Donlin Gold employees about plans for the proposed mine.

"After seeing the operation firsthand, I believe Donlin is setting a national model for local hire and recruitment that will create jobs for the Region for decades to come. This is an exciting economic opportunity for Alaska."

Donlin is committed to hiring local employees, which could provide high paying drug-and-alcohol free jobs for Calista Shareholders and Descendants. A workforce development committee has been active in planning for training opportunities that will provide the skills and experience necessary to earn those future jobs.

LEADERS FROM THE REGION: WAYNE DON

Very few career paths allow a person to pursue all of their passions, which is why Wayne Don decided to create his own. Wayne is a Major in the Alaska Army National Guard, heads a program that trains soldiers from Mongolia and is the chairman of Nunivak Island Mekoryuk Alaska Village Corporation.

"My career allows me to serve people in a number of ways," Wayne said. He grew up on Nunivak Island and attended college at the University of Alaska Fairbanks, where he was a part of the Reserve Officer Training Corps. program. After college he enlisted in the U.S. Army and traveled the world as a soldier.

In 1995, at age 23, he was deployed to Bosnia. "I was in charge of about 30 plus soldiers. I walked away from that experience with the confidence that I have the capabilities to lead in all types of circumstances."

Wayne went on to earn a master's degree in business and joined the Alaska Army National Guard in 2005.

The guardsman was named to the "Native American 40 under 40" during his 2009 deployment to Afghanistan. "My kids accepted the

award on my behalf, that was really special," Wayne said. Last year, he was recognized with the prestigious Marshall Memorial Fellowship, an award that gave him the opportunity to travel to Europe to meet with leaders.

Wayne credits the military for many of his leadership skills, but he wants Youth to understand anyone can be a leader. "Not every student is going to go to college, but you can still be a leader in the community. Serve on your tribal or community council, or be the best fisherman around."

Through Calista Corporation's scholarship and internship program, Wayne says Youth have the opportunities to achieve success. "We have an incredibly supportive Corporation. Culturally it encourages Youth to participate and be involved. They are the future of the YK area and I hope to see kids get involved."

Wayne lives with his wife and children in Eagle River, daughter Phylcia, 17, son Gannon, 14, daughter Delaina, 8, and wife Alicia.



Photo courtesy of Alaska National Guard.



VILLAGE PROFILE: HAMILTON AUNGUAMUT

Today it sits as a quiet, abandoned village in the Yukon Kuskokwim Delta, but over 100 years ago Hamilton was a bustling supply post and riverboat launch site. It was established in 1897 by the North American Transportation & Trading Company and named after the company's assistant manager Charles H. Hamilton. The company shipped gold mined from Western Alaska during the gold rush.

Before it became a supply post Hamilton was first reported by the Russian Navy in 1844 as an Eskimo village with the name *Aunguamut*. It has also been referred to as Old Hamilton and Fort Hamilton.

The community is located southwest of Kotlik in the Bethel Recording District along the right bank of Apoon Pass, a river that hosts a healthy population of a variety of fish species. And while there are no year-round residents, during the summer nearby Kotlik residents use the area for subsistence activities including gathering greens, berry picking, fishing and hunting.

Hamilton faces a subarctic climate, with temperatures ranging from -50 °F to 87 °F. Kotlik, which has a similar climate, sees an average of 60 inches of snowfall and 16 inches of rain annually.

PROXY PRIZE WINNERS

Although the June 2012 meeting was canceled and then rescheduled to November 3, the June 2012 Proxy Prizes have been awarded. On or about September 27 a new proxy form, proxy statement, notice of annual meeting, agenda and proxy prize sheet will be mailed to all voting Shareholders. In the meantime, below is the list of June 2012 proxy prize winners drawn by Sramek Hightower on August 16:

Early Bird Prizes – as of May 16, 2012

Olga Mildred Charles	Carolyn Oktoyak
Carrie Esther Anvil-Kiana	John Moses Sims
Jack Charlie	Frank Pitka
Gregory Stephen Lake	Dominic Xavier Charles
Moses George White	Katie Paul
Martha L. Antone	Sherry Olie Shabani

Cash Prize Winners – as of May 30, 2012

Ira George Jackson	Jerry Martin Chris
Lillie Lupie	Donald Bruce Hunter, Jr.
Peter Morris Berlin, Sr.	Elizabeth M. Wassillie
Victor Kanrilak, Jr.	William B. Immamak
Jacob Alexie Napoka	Bernadette M. Redfox
Martha Elizabeth Potter	Christopher Ward Simeon
Smitty Sergie Bobby	Dwayne Elliott Turner
Nellie Roxanne Husa	Irene J. Post
Bruno Thomas Kasayuli, Sr.	Dion Alphonsius Rivers
Larissa Eunice Spein	Barbara A. Andrew
Edward B. Angaiak	Daniel Benjamin Kashatok
Randy Don Weston	Charles Michael Andrews, Jr.
Cornelius Samson	Emma Jean Petluska
David Passamika	Ted Solomon
Jack Beaver	Mary Ann Laroux
Fannie M. Brown	
Peter James Albrite	
Wesley Frank Henry	

CALISTA REGION FIREFIGHTERS BATTLE BLAZES IN LOWER 48



Photo courtesy of Alaska Division of Forestry.

Faced with a blistering hot summer, several states in the Lower 48 watched massive wildfires tear through thousands of acres of land. In July, the Alaska Division of Forestry sent 10 fire crews from Western Alaska to help, including one from the Calista Region.

Twenty firefighters from Scammon Bay joined roughly 100 personnel from St. Michael, Koyuk, Selawik and Shageluk. The men and women spent about a week fighting the Shingle Fire in Utah. The human-caused spark blew up to 8,000 acres in a matter of days but with the help of the Alaska crews, firefighters were able to contain it quickly.

Fire crews from Nondalton, Fort Yukon, Venetie, Copper River and Kenai were dispatched around the same time to the Fontenelle fire in Wyoming.

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Shareholder Records

SHAREHOLDERS CAN GIFT SHARES NOW

Calista Corporation Shareholders have the option of gifting their Corporation stock, but there are some restrictions. You are only allowed to give ANCSA stock to children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nephews, nieces, brothers and sisters.

If you choose to gift your shares to siblings there are age restrictions, brothers and sisters receiving shares need to be at least 18-years-old or 16 years of age if they are married. Relatives receiving Gifted Corporation stock must be Alaska Native or descendant of an Alaska Native. Inheritors of ANCSA stock through wills can be anyone, including non-Alaska Natives.

Rose Kairaiuak, manager of Shareholder Records, says there are some misconceptions about eligibility for jobs and scholarships.

"Some people think that you need to be a Shareholder to receive benefits like jobs, scholarships or internships at Calista," Rose said. "But in reality if you are a Descendant or a Shareholder you qualify. That is not the case in all Native Corporations."

If you are interested in gifting ANCSA stock you need to call the Shareholder Records Department. The department will provide you with all the necessary paperwork. Forms need to be filled out by both the gifting Shareholder and the Shareholder or Descendant receiving the stock. Shareholder Records will then verify that the intended recipients qualify.

Contact Shareholder Records at 907.279.5516 or 800.277.5516.

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PERSONAL DATA FORM

September/October 2012

Shareholder Name _____

New Mailing Address _____

Phone (____) ____ - ____ SSN _____

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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