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US Air Force Lt. Gen. Thomas Bussiere pictured with Calista Corp. President/CEO Andrew Guy receives Alaska Native names during the AFN Naming Ceremony on Joint Base Elmendorf-Richardson. Photo courtesy: Alaska Federation of Natives.

## AIR FORCE COMMANDER HONORED DURING ALASKA NATIVE NAMING CEREMONY

The Alaska Federation of Natives recently hosted a naming ceremony for US Air Force Lt. Gen. Thomas Bussiere for his service and active engagement with the Alaska Native community.

Calista Corporation President and CEO Andrew Guy was one of the featured speakers. Calista decided on the Yup'ik word "Evuneq" which means stationary solid ice structure. The ice structures were used as safe places from moving packs of ice and ways to find direction and hunt.

"We [Calista] decided upon the name because we felt it really exemplified the attributes, the accomplishments and the man who Lt. Gen. Bussiere has become and will become in the future," Andrew says.

"Our culture has a system of continually improving yourself for reaching excellence and that is what we see in the life of Lt. Gen. Bussiere. He has really dedicated himself to living a life of discipline and excellence so he can make a contribution to his family, community and nation."

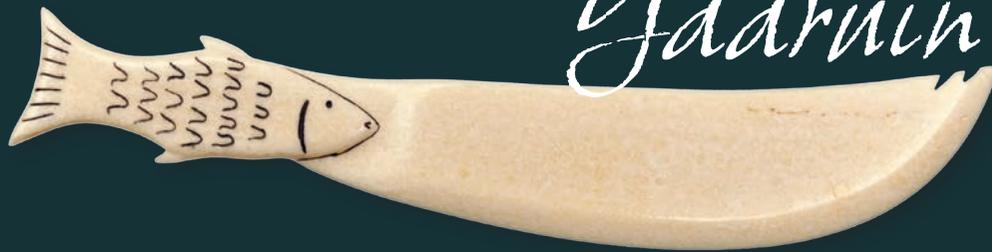
**"OUR CULTURE HAS A SYSTEM OF CONTINUALLY IMPROVING YOURSELF FOR REACHING EXCELLENCE AND THAT IS WHAT WE SEE IN THE LIFE OF LT. GEN. BUSSIÈRE."**

— ANDREW GUY, CALISTA PRESIDENT AND CEO

# STORYKNIFE

THE VOICE OF THE REGION

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SEPT./OCT. 2019 • CALISTA CORPORATION NEWSLETTER



Brice Inc. hired and trained Newtok residents to provide labor and run equipment at the Mertarvik quarry.

## BRICE INC. ASSISTS IN NEWTOK VILLAGE MOVE

One of the challenges of living in a river delta is finding good rock to provide a solid foundation for buildings, roads and airports.

The struggle is real if you are building a new community from scratch.

With support from many organizations and agencies, more than 100 residents of Newtok this fall are beginning the historic process of moving nine miles southeast to Mertarvik, which translates to "place to get water" in Yup'ik.

Mertarvik also turns out to be a good place to get rock—for homes, roads and everything else.

The source is a new quarry on nearby Calista Corporation subsurface and Newtok Native Corporation surface lands, operated by Calista subsidiary Brice Inc.

The quarry is a boon for Newtok's relocation because otherwise construction materials would have to be barged in at greater cost.

It's also an economic engine, providing some local jobs and the opportunity to provide construction-grade material for other important projects in Southwest Alaska villages.

Last year, Brice Inc. brought a crushing plant and drill to Mertarvik and began churning out gravel for building pads, roads and other local infrastructure.

"It's a small crew out there but we've had local hire from the get-go. We've received tremendous support from the Newtok community," says Paul Walsh, project manager for Brice Inc.

**"EVERY NIGHT, I CAN SEE THAT LIGHT, 10 MILES UP THE HILL IN THE QUARRY. THOSE BOYS ARE TURNING AND BURNING. IF I CAN SEE IT, EVERYBODY ELSE CAN SEE IT TOO."**

— ANDREW JOHN, NEWTOK VILLAGE COUNCIL TRIBAL ADMINISTRATOR

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## BOARD MESSAGE: RESPECTING AVCP DELEGATES & CALISTA FOUNDERS

Robert Beans, Board Chair

Calista Corporation respects the delegates at the 2019 AVCP convention. We also respect that a key component of both ANCSA and ANILCA is resource development.

Calista's founders knew the Donlin area was a high potential source for resource development. As a result, the land was selected to ensure the rights to develop were in the hands of Calista's Board of Directors, all of whom are Shareholders.

These early leaders demonstrated their foresight by waiting to sign agreements for Donlin exploration. More than 20 years after NEPA passed, Calista leaders signed an agreement for exploration in the mid-1990s.

Science and facts now prove that NEPA and Alaska's strong environmental protections work. Two existing Alaska mines, Red Dog and Fort Knox, are real-world examples of success of NEPA and environmental stewardship.

Calista's Board and management will continue to review any potential regional resource development on ANCSA lands with full awareness and active participation. Calista will also continue to share information as it

becomes available. Further, Calista will continue to visit at least 10 communities each year to listen to Shareholders and to provide updates on this and other important topics.




1983 Board of Officers: Martin B. Moore (Secretary), Raymond C. Christiansen (Chairman), Nelson Angapak (Vice Chairman), Phillip Guy (Treasurer)



Robert Beans, Board Chair

"THE LAND IN THE DONLIN AREA WAS SELECTED TO ENSURE THE RIGHTS TO DEVELOP WERE IN THE HANDS OF CALISTA'S BOARD OF DIRECTORS, ALL OF WHOM ARE SHAREHOLDERS."

— ROBERT BEANS, BOARD CHAIR

## BRICE INC. ASSISTS IN NEWTOK VILLAGE MOVE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

### FINDING SOLID GROUND

Of multiple communities in western Alaska considering relocation due to increased flooding, erosion and permafrost melt, Newtok is the farthest along.

In fact, the community's enterprising spirit has made it a model for adapting to global climate change.

Newtok Village Council Tribal Administrator Andrew John says the community decided "as one" to move to Mertarvik because it is on solid ground. It wasn't their first choice—other sites had stronger ancestral ties for village families. John says the deciding factor was "thinking about our future, our children and their children."

John is proud of the work that Brice is doing. "Every night, I can see that light, 10 miles up the hill in the quarry. Those boys are turning and burning. If I can see it, everybody else can see it too."

The pace of the work is critical because erosion and flooding are becoming more dire in Newtok, with multiple homes at risk right now.

"We're trying to get people out of there as quick as possible. One structure fell off its foundation and at least seven are ready to fall," said Tribal Relocation Coordinator Romy Cadiente, in late August.

### A BIG MOVE

Work ramped up at the Mertarvik quarry this summer. Brice produced gravel pads for 13 homes being built this fall. Seven houses were built previously but not occupied due to the significant amount of community infrastructure needing completion.

If all goes as planned, 129 people including 36 students will move by boat to Mertarvik by late September or early October.

The tribe has applied for permission for classes to be taught in the Mertarvik evacuation center—built to provide shelter to Newtok residents in case of catastrophe.

"We're doing everything we can to make the transition as fluid as possible," Cadiente said.

### REGIONAL BENEFITS

Brice has contracts with Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium (ANTHC) and Newtok Village Council for various projects under way in Mertarvik, as well as material sales and surface use agreements with various entities, including Calista and Newtok Native Corporation.

In addition to reducing construction costs, the quarry provides revenues to the surface owner Newtok Native Corporation. Calista pays the village corporation for disturbance and access to its lands during the extraction of material.

"The quarry is a fantastic site that we're hoping to utilize for other projects in the region," said Walsh, Brice's project manager.

One such project is already underway. This summer, Brice was the successful bidder on a two-year Alaska Department of Transportation & Public Facilities project to repair the Toksook Bay airport runway. Brice plans to barge in rock from Mertarvik.

This takes the benefits of the quarry to the next level. If the rock for the Toksook Bay airport had to be shipped from the next closest quarry, it might have doubled the material costs for the government-funded project.

"We are challenged bringing material to just about every project in the region," says Luther Brice, Brice Inc. President. "What it boils down to is there is a lot of material in Western Alaska, but a lot of it doesn't meet the specifications required to build the project."

Brice Inc. is an important part of the team that is building the village, according to Cadiente.

"They are dedicated people willing to go the extra mile, and they understand we need to move as quickly as possible."

## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE: A ROAD TO SUCCESS

Andrew Guy, President and CEO

I hope everyone had a successful fishing, hunting and gathering season. It is during these activities that we realize how important it is for everyone in a family—whether close or extended—to support each other. Like our families, our Region of 56 villages is intertwined in many ways. It is very important to maximize the work and benefits made possible by these connections in our Region.

Your concerns are being heard throughout the Region—through partnerships. **Partnerships help find areas of common interest and avoid duplication of services.** Calista Corporation is committed to partner with organizations in the Region to align concerns that affect you, the Shareholder. The funding awarded to the Emmonak port project in late 2018 is one example.

We tend to see overlap in services within the energy, environmental and economic development sectors of the Yukon-Kuskokwim (YK) Region. Recently, Calista partnered in hosting the **2019 YK Energy, Environment, Economy (3E) Work Session.** Partners include the **Association of Village Council Presidents, Nuvista Light and Electric, Yukon Kuskokwim Health Corporation, Yuut Elitnaurviat,** and many regional and statewide organizations dedicated to the Calista Region.

**The YK 3E Work Session saw participation from about 30 villages in the YK Delta—that's over half of the villages in the Region.**

The goal of the 3E Work Session is to provide Priority Actions to benefit the people in the Region. Partnering organizations defined a Priority Action as something that can begin within the next one to three years, can make a difference, and does not duplicate work already in progress.

Action items range from infrastructure projects like airport upgrades and access to natural gas; housing priorities like building new and rehabilitating older homes; subsistence and surface travel priorities like growing youth subsistence skills; economic development priorities like preparing residents for emerging economic sectors; to energy priorities like the use of energy audits to make buildings and homes as energy efficient as possible.

The YK Region is our land. It's where we live, eat and subsist for our livelihoods and our culture. These partnerships make it easier for us at Calista to advocate—in Juneau and D.C.—for critical projects in the Region.




Andrew Guy, President and CEO

"THESE PARTNERSHIPS MAKE IT EASIER FOR US AT CALISTA TO ADVOCATE—IN JUNEAU AND D.C.—FOR CRITICAL PROJECTS IN THE REGION."

— ANDREW GUY, PRESIDENT/CEO



Brice Inc. is operating a new quarry near Mertarvik that is an essential component of the Newtok village relocation project.

# YULISTA CARES BACKPACK CAMPAIGN SUPPORTED BY EMPLOYEES

CALISTA SUBSIDIARY DELIVERS HUNDREDS OF BACKPACKS TO KIDS IN EMMONAK AND KOTLIK

Employees of Yulista Holding, LLC—a Calista Corporation subsidiary—raised money to provide backpacks and school supplies for kids in Emmonak and Kotlik this year.

"I live here in Emmonak and have a lot of family in Kotlik, so this touches the heart," says Kiara Johnson, a Calista Shareholder and former Yulista Intern.

"I remember going to school [in Emmonak] with just a pencil," Kiara says. "For these kids to be able to have pens, highlighters, notebooks, backpacks, hats and flashlights—I was in their shoes. I know what it means for them. It feels good for them to have more."

Yulista—based in Huntsville, Alabama—saw employees raise enough money to purchase backpacks and school supplies for these Calista Region villages and for kids in their own Madison County community.

Yulista CARES is an employee driven community service initiative. Yulista CARES shares the responsibility of large-scale efforts and helps engage employees in community and internal campaigns. It stands for:

COMMUNITY • APPRECIATION • RELATIONS • EMPLOYEE • SUPPORT

Yulista CARES worked with employees to raise 1,044 backpacks for the Calista Region and its local community this year. In total, our campaign has provided 4,241 backpacks and school supplies to students in need.

"Living here [in Emmonak], the cost of living is crazy," says Kiara. "You can't really afford much here and there's not a lot of jobs, so for them to get backpacks means a lot."

Traveling every few years, this is the 6th Yulista Backpack Campaign. Yulista CARES goes to two or three different villages in the Calista Region.

This donation to the schools of the Region makes an impact in the lives of our Shareholders and students with a reignited passion for learning! Thank you Yulista and its employees for providing backpacks with supplies to our Youth!

"Now they're going to have all the supplies they need. They will be ready," says Kiara. "We don't get a lot of stuff like this, so it's just good for them to know they have people looking out for them."

**"NOW THEY'RE GOING TO HAVE ALL THE SUPPLIES THEY NEED. THEY WILL BE READY."**

—KIARA JOHNSON, CALISTA SHAREHOLDER AND FORMER YULISTA INTERN



# NOT A DRILL

## DONLIN GOLD STAFF PRAISED FOR SUPPORTING WILDLAND FIRE CREWS



The Donlin Gold motto of "Every person going home safe and healthy every day" took on special meaning when the company's field camp filled up with wildland firefighters attacking the Smith Creek Fire.

In May, Donlin Gold employees arrived at camp to prepare for a one-year geotechnical drilling program at the proposed mine site.

This field program includes gathering samples of bedrock, weathered rock on top of bedrock, and groundwater, and it is part of a multi-year permitting process to ensure dams and other structures at the proposed mine are designed and built for permanent stability.

Employees had finished setting up camp and begun drilling by early July. Then, on July 11, Alaska experienced 24,000 lightning strikes.

That was the biggest lightning strike day of the Alaska summer, according to federal meteorologists. Sixteen new wildfires started that day, including the Smith Creek Fire near the Donlin Gold camp.

### LIGHTNING PROTOCOLS

As part of its safety protocols at camp, Donlin Gold operates a lightning sensor. Crews go into "watch" mode if a strike is recorded within 10 miles of camp. They take shelter if a strike is recorded within 5 miles of camp.

At 5 p.m. on July 11, the camp's lightning sensor recorded a strike in the 5-mile perimeter. "Crews were sheltered during the event and we could see smoke shortly thereafter," said Dan Graham, Donlin Gold's permitting and environmental manager.

Eight BLM smokejumpers arrived at camp the next day to provide structure protection and were soon joined by a hotshot crew from Dalton, California. The next day, non-essential Donlin employees left camp but received the go-ahead to return a few days later.

### FIRE SUPPRESSION

It turned out however that the Smith Creek Fire had bigger plans—which included burning through various parts of the project area.

The fire eventually grew to about 70,000 acres, creeping into various drainages and up and over ridges in the general area of the proposed mine.

Four employees, including Shareholder Lyman Duffy of Russian Mission, worked with fire crews to build a fire break circling camp.

The firefighters basically moved into camp, which was reassuring to camp employees, because the fire was visible the whole time, Duffy said.

As the fire progressed, firefighters started back-burning operations—which made camp very smoky—and the Division of Forestry recommended that Donlin Gold suspend all activities.

"We started moving people out on July 19th. The last four left on the 24th," Graham said.

Lyman was the last employee to leave camp. He stored equipment, checked fuel levels, water, etc., making sure that camp would be able to restart later without any problems.

### GRATITUDE FROM FIREFIGHTERS

The overall response to the Smith Creek Fire was managed out of the state Division of Forestry's McGrath Area Office. At peak levels, 22 firefighters were working out of camp.

Firefighters continued to fight the fire until August 2, putting out hotspots and monitoring fire activity and growth. No structures at Donlin Gold's camp were harmed.

In subsequent meetings, firefighters and their incident commanders expressed overwhelming gratitude for the hospitality and operational support they received from Donlin Gold staff, said Seth Ross, Assistant Fire Management Officer for the state Division of Forestry.

"I was impressed with the professional coordination efforts between the [Donlin Gold] employees and our incident commanders during complex back-firing and extinguishment operations," Ross said.

Ross said he was also pleased that the firefighters from California got a chance to see "an incredible amount of Alaskan generosity, kindness and resilience" from camp employees.

### RETURNING TO CAMP

Returning to camp was not a simple matter for Donlin Gold, which undertook two reconnaissance trips to determine whether it was a safe work environment for the employees.

Important factors included air quality, ash, hot spots, and ground conditions, according to Graham.

After a formal risk assessment was completed and reviewed by management on August 19, Donlin decided it was safe to resume activities and gave two weeks' notice to employees that work would begin again on September 3.

Fortunately, all but one employee was able to return to work for the remainder of the 2019 season, and another person who wasn't available to work earlier in the summer was able to join up after all. "For the most part, it's pretty amazing retention," Graham said.

### SAFETY MEASURES

Donlin Gold has updated field season protocols, adding a variety of safety measures to avoid fire hazards such as falling trees or slick ground conditions where the vegetation burned.

Crews have switched from using four-wheelers and trails to using helicopters every day until freeze-up to access the project area. They'll take new water samples to see how the fire has affected streams in the area and compare them to water baseline studies that have been conducted for over two decades. They'll also be watching for flareups and reporting those to the Division of Forestry.

Before they could start work, camp staff also received two days of extra training from a retired forester on chainsaw safety and identifying hazards in burned areas.

When Lyman left camp in mid-July, it was very smoky but after rain in early September, he said the air was good again. "It's good to be back to work."

# BEST IN THE WEST BRINGS SUCCESS TO SMALL LOCAL BUSINESSES

## CONTEST OPEN TO ENTIRE YK REGION

More than 75 small businesses in the Yukon-Kuskokwim (YK) Delta have received startup training and funding from the annual Best in the West competition over the past decade.

Even more impressive: 80 percent of them are still in business!

It isn't too early for YK Delta residents to think about applying for the 2020 Best in the West competition, which Calista Corporation proudly supports along with many other regional partners.

Applications are typically available in early December. Participants attend workshops where they learn the ins and outs of developing a business plan, professional licensing, budgeting and marketing. Awards are announced in the spring.

In the 2019 competition, a total of \$33,500 was split among five winners, many of whom used the money to help with startup expenses.

Here are a few stories from 2019 Best in the West winners whose businesses got off the ground this summer.



### JOE PETE, APOLLO HOME SOLUTIONS LLC

Delivering heating fuel, gasoline and diesel in Bethel provided Joe Pete a steady paycheck but it wasn't what he likes to do best—building and fixing things with his own hands.

The young husband and father of two aspired to create a handyman business.

With 7-plus years in construction and some training and experience in plumbing and electrical, Joe already had critical job skills. What he needed to learn was how to run a business.

During the Best in the West contest, Joe created a business plan. To find out if he could secure adequate customers and be profitable, he conducted market analysis, gathering data from city records and the U.S. Census Bureau. He also learned about creating an LLC and how it would be taxed.

"It was challenging and fun at the same time," Joe says.

Joe named his business Apollo Home Solutions LLC. He used Best in the West award money to pay for tools and a portion of his licensing costs.

When Storyknife first talked to Joe in May, he had created a Facebook business page and ordered business cards, but his state business license hadn't arrived in the mail yet.

By late summer, Joe was booked up with projects and getting ready to take Apollo Home Solutions full-time.

His advice for other prospective business owners: "Don't be like cheap tape, which doesn't stick to anything. Things usually work when you stick with it. Mistakes and failures are at your side as wise teachers, guiding you toward success."

Joe says, "Time passes by too quick to put off your hopes and dreams."



### CAROLE JUNG JORDAN, JUNG & JORDAN TRUCKING

When a sand pit on the outskirts of Bethel came up for sale late last year, Carole Jung Jordan and her husband John Jordan saw a window of opportunity to create a family business.

They bought the sand pit with their own savings. As they worked through the purchase process, they joined the Best in the West competition.

Their intentions were to start a business of hauling sand, topsoil and gravel for residential and commercial customers in Bethel.

Step by step, they built their new business, Jung & Jordan Trucking. John already owned a dump truck and had his eye on a small yellow D-3 dozer.

The couple used the Best in the West award money as a down payment for the D-3, with financing for the rest provided by First National Bank Alaska.

"I didn't think the Best in the West process was very difficult. I thought of it as more of a challenge, because you had to do the different steps along the way. My husband and I participated in all of the workshops and enjoyed them," Carole says.

"This competition opened our eyes to the different businesses growing in Bethel. It helped us to network and talk to different business owners in town. It also helped clarify some things. My family owned businesses, but this was my first time ever having a business."

John was already well versed in sand pit operations; he had successfully operated a dirt hauling business in the past and worked with the previous owner of the sand pit.

The family worked as a team this summer – Carole took care of the business side in the evenings, John's 14-year-old daughter helped with phone calls, and John operated from a work trailer at the sand pit.

When Storyknife caught up with Carole at the end of the summer, she reported that business was going well and keeping them very busy. "We knew there was a demand for this. Now we're really seeing it."

Like other winners, she is taking full advantage of Facebook as a form of advertising. "Everyone is on Facebook nowadays." Carole ordered merchandise, including a company cap for her husband and t-shirts for her daughters. They drove their dump truck in the July 4 parade.

Carole is a big believer in the goals of Best in the West. "The advice I have for other small businesses is to join Best in the West. It will help solidify your business plan. The other participants are very supportive and have good ideas and feedback."

"I think it's very important for Calista to support local small businesses through Best in the West because the money earned here will stay here and help support families. We also want to show our four daughters that they can do things themselves. There's no limit to what they can do, just because they live in a small place like Bethel."

**"I THINK IT'S VERY IMPORTANT FOR CALISTA TO SUPPORT LOCAL SMALL BUSINESSES THROUGH BEST IN THE WEST BECAUSE THE MONEY EARNED HERE WILL STAY HERE AND HELP SUPPORT FAMILIES."**

— CAROLE JUNG JORDAN



### PATRICK SAMSON, TUNDRA LEATHER

Not long ago, Patrick Samson painstakingly cut and stitched custom leather items tough enough for a subsistence lifestyle on the tundra.

Lately, he's taken it to the next level with a Cobra Class 4 industrial sewing machine.

"That sewing machine is a godsend," he says.

Patrick's new business, Tundra Leather, specializes in heirloom-quality products like knife sheaths, wallets and handbags.

Until recently, Patrick's ability to churn out items was limited by the time and effort it takes to punch holes, sew, and tighten pieces of full-grain leather by hand. "Every 20 minutes, I needed to shake my hands. You get up in the morning, your hands are stiff."

Thanks to the Best in the West contest, Patrick could afford to buy a sewing machine that is speeding up his product assembly and reducing stress on his hands.

Patrick selected the machine after extensive online research and Facebook group discussions with other leather craftspeople. The machine was shipped from Los Angeles, trucked to Seattle and then flown to Bethel by way of Anchorage.

Patrick continues to work full-time as a transportation director in Bethel but plans to accelerate his production of leather goods after subsistence activities end for the year.

"Christmas is around the corner. I'm trying to stock up so people have gifts they can buy," he says.

How Patrick became interested in creating high-quality leather items is an interesting side story. It all started when he began making his own hunting knives. He decided to make some sheaths, too, but the leather he ordered was flimsy and the tools weren't all that great either.

"I thought, there's got to be a better way to make a knife sheath. Out here with the elements, you need a good leather. I had the drive to make the absolute best knife sheath ever."

He found some thick and heavy leather online. "Lo and behold, it was a lot more superior."

"That's when it dawned on me that there are people like me who need a superior leather product," he said.

One of Patrick's favorite aspects of the Best in the West competition was getting practice in public speaking and how to market a product. "The positive feedback from other contestants also was very good," he says.

Patrick's advice for other prospective business owners is to forget the negative vibes and go with the positive ones. He's selling products that are more costly but more durable than what YK Delta residents can typically find online.

Patrick says, "Know that you have something good, and stick with it."

# ALASKA NATIVE VIETNAM VETS GAIN OPPORTUNITY FOR NEW LANDS

## BIA NEEDS CURRENT CONTACT INFO FOR ELIGIBLE VETS

When Gabriel Evan of Marshall returned home after the Vietnam War, everything seemed to have changed in Southwest Alaska.

He was urged to enroll in something he didn't know existed—a Native corporation.

The Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act (ANCSA) had passed and at the same time, the opportunity for him to apply for a Native allotment had disappeared.

Before he was drafted, Gabriel didn't even really know about allotments. He just knew his dad had a trapping cabin out in the country where they enjoyed spending time. In those days, they didn't have to worry much about who owned what land.

As Gabriel was dismayed to learn, it was too late for him to apply for an allotment. ANCSA repealed the 1906 law that authorized allotments.

That experience and others like it make Gabriel very sensitive to windows of opportunity and the importance of spreading the word about crucial programs to rural Alaskans.

He is on high alert because eligible Alaska Native Vietnam War veterans or their heirs will be granted a new chance to apply for allotments the veterans didn't have the chance to apply for because of their active duty status at the time.

Here's how it will work: Any Alaska Native Vietnam veteran who served during the period of August 5, 1964 through December 31, 1971 and has not yet received a Native allotment under previous legislation, will be able to apply for an allotment of up to 160 acres of federal land. The veteran's heirs are also eligible.

There is a strong likelihood that many Calista Shareholders and Descendants will be determined eligible. Here's what's important for them to do right now.

If you think you may be eligible, make sure to update your contact information with the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs and the Veterans

Administration. Heirs of eligible individuals who are deceased should provide the name of the appointed personal representative for the deceased person.

Otherwise, eligible persons could miss the opportunity to apply for an allotment. This application period could begin in late 2020, at the earliest, and end in 2025.

The length of time for the program to get up and running may be frustrating to some veterans. As Gabriel explains, "A lot of us are in our 70s and not far from the grave site."

Veterans may also be wondering about other details of the new law, including the application process and the location of parcels of land that will be available. Many of those details aren't available yet.

Shareholders are encouraged to review the U.S. Bureau of Land Management website ([blm.gov/alaska](http://blm.gov/alaska)) for Frequently Asked Questions about the Alaska Native Vietnam Veterans Land Allotment Act of 2019. The website includes a "quick link" to a flyer that can be shared on social media, emailed and posted in communities.

Please join us in getting the word out!

**"CALISTA CORPORATION THANKS THE PERSISTENT EFFORTS OF NELSON ANGAPAK, THE ALASKA FEDERATION OF NATIVES, AND OTHER ORGANIZATIONS AND VETERANS. DOZENS OF MEETINGS AND TRIPS OVER THE LAST 40 YEARS RESULTED IN THIS RECOGNITION TO NATIVE AMERICAN VIETNAM VETERANS."**

— ANDREW GUY, PRESIDENT/CEO

## FIND OUT MORE

### LATEST NEWS & INFORMATION:

[blm.gov/alaska](http://blm.gov/alaska)

### WHERE TO UPDATE YOUR CONTACT INFORMATION:

- Bureau of Indian Affairs, Enrollment Verification: 907-271-4506
- Veterans Affairs, [ebenefits.va.gov/ebenefits](http://ebenefits.va.gov/ebenefits)
- Your Tribe

### HEIRS: APPOINT A PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE:

[courts.alaska.gov/shc/probate/probate.htm](http://courts.alaska.gov/shc/probate/probate.htm)



# Are you an Alaska Native Vietnam era veteran who served between Aug. 5, 1964 and Dec. 31, 1971 or a descendant of one?

The John D. Dingell, Jr. Conservation, Management, and Recreation Act (Public Law 116-9) passed on March 12, 2019. This act provided for Alaska Native Vietnam era veterans who served between **Aug 5, 1964 and Dec 31, 1971** to receive a land allotment.



Update your information with the following agencies:

**Bureau of Indian Affairs**  
Enrollment Verification:  
(907) 271-4506  
Realty: (907) 271-4104

**Veterans Affairs**  
[www.ebenefits.va.gov/ebenefits](http://www.ebenefits.va.gov/ebenefits)

**Your Local Tribal Organization**

Appoint a personal representative for eligible individuals who are deceased:  
<http://courts.alaska.gov/shc/probate/probate.htm>

For more information, please visit: [www.blm.gov/ak-native-vietnam-vet-land-allotment-2019](http://www.blm.gov/ak-native-vietnam-vet-land-allotment-2019)

BLM/AK/GI-19/008+2561+9400



# YULISTA CARES BACKPACK CAMPAIGN IN EMMONAK AND KOTLIK



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### PERSONAL DATA FORM - SEPT./OCT. 2019

Shareholder Name \_\_\_\_\_

New Mailing Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Last 4 SSN \_\_\_\_\_

Birth Year \_\_\_\_\_

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 internally and in accordance with law.

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

Date \_\_\_\_\_

Signature of Witness 1 \_\_\_\_\_

Signature of Witness 2 \_\_\_\_\_

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