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Youth Issue: Enjoy our special issue focused on our youth.

OUR FUTURE, OUR HERITAGE

Summer is a special season for our Region, especially for Youth. Students have worked hard during the school year and now get to enjoy long days filled with family and subsistence activities. During the summer months we get the opportunity to spend extra time with our children, practicing our traditions and sharing our heritage. We take these months to teach them the important lessons they will learn outside of the classroom walls.

As our world changes, our traditions and languages risk fading, but we must not let that happen. Our children are the future of our culture and corporation which is why we must invest in them. Calista Corporation must grow a sustainable corporation to provide for generations to come. Some of the many benefits we provide to Shareholders, Descendants and people in the Region include dividends, Elders' distribution checks, donations and advocacy efforts. Benefits like internships, scholarships, jobs and mentorships are ways we invest in both the corporation's success and the success of our Youth.

Our Region is home to many successful individuals and Calista has played a role in many of their success stories. It is our goal to encourage Youth to seek higher education and invest in their futures.

This summer a record number of interns started at Calista Corporation headquarters and the subsidiaries. These Shareholders and Descendants will spend the summer gaining valuable on-the-job training. Unlike many internships in our tough job market, Calista's interns are paid and many will have the opportunity to apply for jobs within the corporation after completing the program.

In this Youth-focused issue we wanted to take the time to show Youth how they can benefit from our services, and show Shareholders how their success will help elevate us all.

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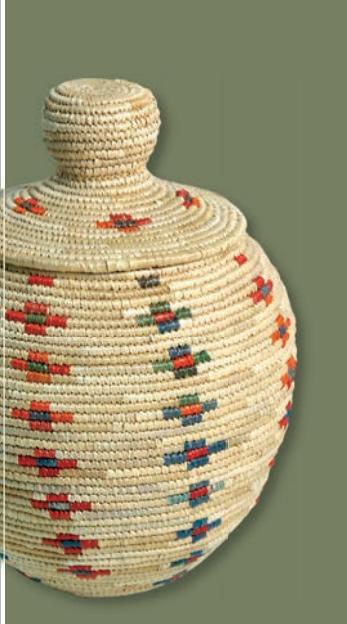
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BOARD MESSAGE

Willie Kasayulie, Chairman of the Board



Relationships with friends, family members and people in our community are founded on communication. Whether we speak through emails, handwritten letters or on the phone, we connect with each other through language. At times, it can be easy to feel our culture is at risk of fading away but we are determined to keep Yuuyaraq alive for future generations. Our Region has some of the most intact culture in Alaska; 82 percent of our Region is all or part Alaska Native. It does not come as a surprise that Yup'ik is the most-common spoken language in Alaska homes, after English, according to the U.S. Census Bureau American Community Survey.



While Yup'ik is still prominent in our Region, it is important we work together to preserve not only Yup'ik but all Native languages. Unfortunately, many languages risk being lost forever as we say goodbye to many of our Elders. Working with the Alaska Federation of Natives, Calista Corporation helped advocate for the Native languages bill that passed this legislative session. The bill officially recognizes 20 Alaska Native languages, meaning we are now one of only two states officially recognizing indigenous languages.

Working at the state and federal level to keep our culture alive is important but we cannot forget the most important people to work with, our Youth. The future success of our corporation and our Region sits on the shoulders of our children. Thanks to the hard work of organizations like the Calista Elders Council (CEC), our Youth continue to learn the traditions of our Elders. CEC Culture Camps are just one example of how we teach Youth subsistence activities, Native arts and traditions.

By communicating our traditions and heritage we will preserve our culture and strengthen its connection to our Youth.

"Quyana to the Elders who routinely visit schools to share stories and lessons from their lives with students."



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Andrew Guy, President & CEO, Former Intern



I have had many milestones throughout my career and one of the first was also one of the most important. In 1983, I landed an internship with Calista Corporation. As a student interested in the legal field, I interned at Marsh & McLennan, an insurance brokerage firm used by Calista. I had applied for this internship to earn money for college and knowing it would give me the opportunity to learn important aspects about business.

During my internship I learned many lessons that proved to be integral to my future success. I learned how to work with coworkers, analyze and execute business decisions and plan for the future. This on-the-job experience has proved valuable throughout my career and I am forever thankful to Calista.

When I was a Calista intern I did not know I would someday become the president of the Corporation. In my role as president, I will give others the opportunity to follow in my footsteps and intern here. Every year I look forward to the newest group of interns at Calista Corporation headquarters and our subsidiaries. I hope that each of these future leaders gain as much valuable knowledge and experience as I did.

Not only is the program important for our Shareholders and Descendants, it is important to our success as a company. This program will enable us to fully pursue the purposes for which ANCSA was created, providing Shareholders and Descendants with jobs, benefits from our profits and it helps improve the socio-economic conditions of our communities.

Our internship program grows each year and because of it we are positioning our corporation for success. Our internship program has proven it provides future leaders with the tools they need to become leaders in the Region.

"My advice to the incoming interns is to learn as much as you can and become an expert in what you're doing, no matter the level you're at in your career."



LEADERS FROM THE REGION

NELSON ISLAND SCHOOL

Leadership can start at any age and a group of students at Nelson Island School in Toksook Bay teach us about the remarkable impact Youth can make. The school received the Outstanding International Survivors of Suicide Award for its International Survivors of Suicide (ISOS) Loss Day event it held last November. The yearly event encourages survivors of suicide to gather in locations around the world in order to promote healing and to connect with others with shared experiences.

"They come together and they talk through what the experience is and try to have a support system," DeForrest Inman, a teacher at Nelson Island School.

Until 2013, Anchorage was the only community in Alaska to host an ISOS Loss Day event. A social worker for the Lower Kuskokwim School District (LKSD), Jim Bilea, who sits on the Alaska Board of Suicide Prevention, approached the student government at Nelson Island School about hosting an ISOS Loss Day.

"He came in and asked if the student government would take and sponsor the first rural Alaska ISOS day," said DeForrest. "The students said yes they would like to do that."

The students knew the event needed to reflect their culture and the first step was translating the existing program and materials into Yup'ik. The event also featured yuraq, Yup'ik dancing.

"It's something they are concerned about because they all know someone that has committed suicide, so, they really wanted to bring the issue out in front."

"They took it and made it culturally relevant to here," said DeForrest. "We wanted to make it ours. If we had done just what the ISOS had laid out in the basic plan, it wouldn't have been any different. We are a very Yup'ik speaking community. We wanted to take our culture and apply it to our event."

Making it culturally relevant was exactly what the school did and the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention recognized the event as the most unique in the world. The students were presented with an award but for them the award doesn't matter as much as the feeling of knowing they are helping to spread the message of hope and prevention.

STUDENTS START INTERNSHIPS

A record number of 19 interns began a 10-week internship at Calista Corporation and its subsidiaries in June. In this competitive job market, internships are often hard to get and many times they are unpaid but Calista's interns are paid and receive a living stipend. Our internship program continues to grow and give students a leg up in both school and the work place.



| COMPANY/DEPARTMENT | INTERN | HOMETOWN | COLLEGE/UNIVERSITY | STUDIES |
|-------------------------------|---------------------|--------------|--|------------------------------|
| Brice | Caroline Hoover | Kasigluk | University of Alaska Fairbanks | Rural Development |
| Brice | Kelsey Wallace | Bethel | University of Alaska Fairbanks | Rural Development |
| Brice | Sheila Evan | Goodnews Bay | University of Alaska Fairbanks | Elementary Education |
| Calista/Bethel Office | Ashley Johnson | Bethel | University of Alaska Fairbanks | Animal Science |
| Calista/Legal Department | Caroline Lee | Anchorage | University of Alaska Anchorage | AA in Paralegal |
| Calista/Accounting Department | Emma Twitchell | Wasilla | University of Alaska Anchorage – MatSu Community College | AA in Accounting |
| Calista/Legal Department | Francis Nicholai | Napaskiak | University of Alaska Anchorage | BA in Justice |
| Calista/Communications | Savannah Hishon | Wasilla | University of Alaska Anchorage | Pre-nursing |
| Calista Heritage Foundation | Alexandria McLearen | Anchorage | University of Alaska Anchorage | Biological Science |
| E3 Environmental | Audrey Leary | Napaimute | University of Alaska Anchorage | Elementary Education |
| Futaris | Brandon Bachman | Haines | University of Alaska Anchorage | Computer Systems Engineering |
| Solstice Advertising | Kelsey Powell | Palmer | University of Alaska Anchorage – MatSu Community College | Psychology |
| Tunista Construction | ShelbyLee Simeon | Aniak | Fort Lewis College | Accounting |
| Yukon Equipment/Anchorage | Marilyn Billy | Chefornak | Alaska Job Corps | Office Administration |
| Yukon Equipment/Wasilla | Rebecca Wilmarth | Red Devil | University of Alaska Fairbanks | General Studies |
| Yulista Holding/Anchorage | Cheri Alstrom | Bethel | University of Alaska Anchorage | Alaska Native Studies |
| Yulista Holding/Huntsville | Dora Moore | Emmonak | Alaska Pacific University | Business Administration |
| Yulista Holding/Huntsville | Rinnah Andrew | Anchorage | University of Alaska Anchorage | Business Administration |
| Yulista Holding/Huntsville | Sam Guauskas | Anchorage | University of Alaska Anchorage | Mechanical Engineering |



CALISTA HERITAGE FOUNDRY 15TH ANNUAL GOLF CLASSIC

On June 18, the Calista Heritage Foundation (CHF) hosted the 15th Annual Calista Golf Classic at the Moose Run Golf Course in Anchorage. The tournament is CHF's largest fundraising event of the year. CHF provides scholarships to Shareholders and Descendants seeking education. This year the tournament raised \$223,505. Life-to-date more than \$3.3 million in scholarships have been awarded.

"The day was inspiring," said Rea Bavilla, president of CHF. "The interns and scholarship recipients shared their stories of success and gratitude at the golf tournament awards luncheon. They expressed how important the educational support is to them and future generations. We are grateful for the generosity of our sponsors who help us provide scholarship opportunities to Calista Shareholders and Descendants; making dreams come true."

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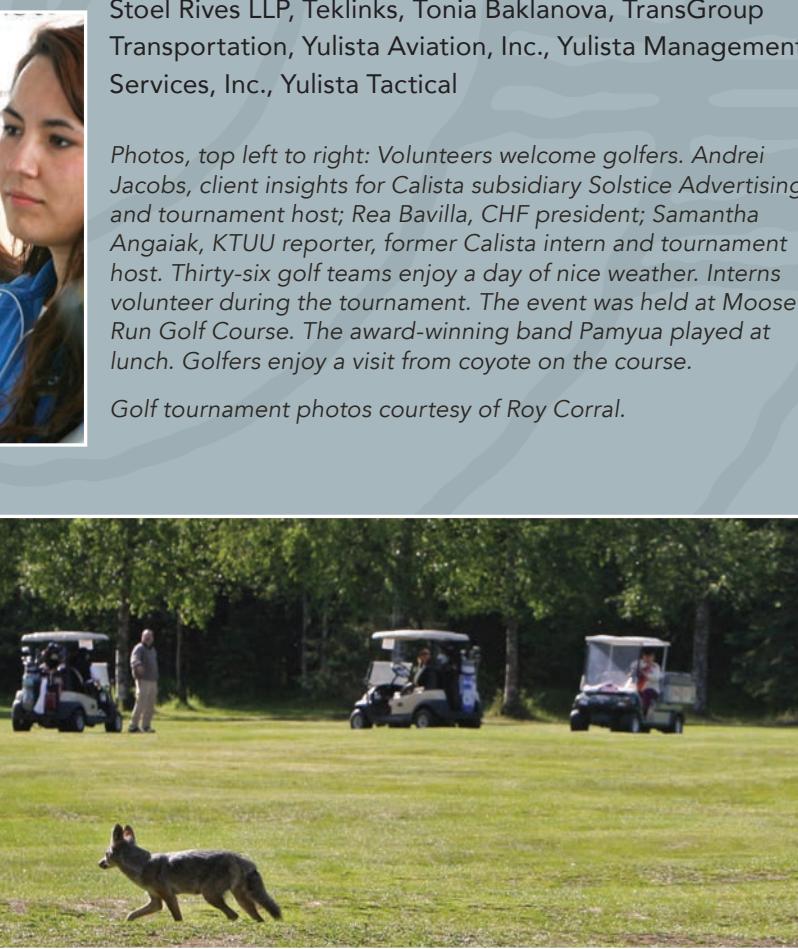
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Photos, top left to right: Volunteers welcome golfers. Andrei Jacobs, client insights for Calista subsidiary Solstice Advertising and tournament host; Rea Bavilla, CHF president; Samantha Angaiak, KTUU reporter, former Calista intern and tournament host. Thirty-six golf teams enjoy a day of nice weather. Interns volunteer during the tournament. The event was held at Moose Run Golf Course. The award-winning band Pamyua played at lunch. Golfers enjoy a visit from coyote on the course.

Golf tournament photos courtesy of Roy Corral.



Employee Feature **CHRISTINE LINCOLN** CALISTA HERITAGE FOUNDATION

As a mother, Christine Lincoln understands the importance of encouraging Youth to follow their dreams which is exactly what she will do in her new position at the Calista Heritage Foundation (CHF).

"Education is the key to success," said Christine, the education and development administrator for CHF. Christine, a Descendant from Toksook Bay, is passionate about the opportunity to work for her corporation.

"The people are my favorite part, being able to work with a lot of people from my area and Calista's communities is great," said Christine.

In her new position, Christine will help Shareholders and Descendants apply for scholarships. She will also help with CHF fundraising events and contribute to the organization's website. CHF has provided hundreds of students with thousands of dollars in college and vocational school scholarships and Christine wants to see that continue and thrive.

"I'm proud of Calista's scholarship program because it helps a lot of our Descendants and Shareholders reach their goals and pursue degrees in fields that interest them," said Christine.

Christine studied at the University of Alaska Fairbanks and says her college education has helped her career. She enjoys the opportunity to talk to students and help them on their path to success. She says without scholarships many have a tough time financially affording higher education. "It makes me feel really good and I'm so proud of people that are trying to further their education," she said.

"It makes me feel like I'm achieving with them."

As CHF continues to grow and provide an increasing number of scholarships for students from the Region, Christine says she is excited to be a part of helping students.



CALISTA INTERN

Updates

Josephine "Mussy" Hishon

INTERNSHIP: 2013, E3 Environmental

CURRENT JOB: Project Specialist at E3

INTERNSHIP RESPONSIBILITIES: Logistics, database management, research and outreach to communities for various projects that E3 is working on. I also provided administrative support for E3.

HOW THE INTERNSHIP HELPED: I have had an incredible amount of opportunities to expand my professional skills in the field and in the work place. I also learned a lot about Calista and the relationship the corporation has with its subsidiaries and the Shareholders and communities within the Region.

FAVORITE PART OF THE INTERNSHIP: I learned a lot and still continue to develop my professional skills. I have had the opportunity to travel to places that I would not have otherwise had the opportunity to do so. One of my absolute favorite things about working here is one of the projects we're working on called the "Quyumta Sustainability Project," that is looking at groups of communities in close proximity to each other and creating plans that provide communities with the opportunity to pursue funding collectively for their communities. The concept reflects some of the most important values in our Yup'ik culture; working together and living a sustainable lifestyle. Working on this project makes me feel like I'm making a difference and that I get to have a hand in the future of communities in our Region, and possibly the whole state (even if it's behind the scenes).

WHY WOULD YOU ENCOURAGE OTHERS TO APPLY FOR THE INTERNSHIP?

The Calista internship provides an excellent opportunity for young people to develop their professional skills in an environment filled with enthusiastic people and encouragement.



Samantha Angaiak

INTERNSHIP: 2009, First Alaskans Institute and Calista Legal Department

CURRENT JOB: Reporter and weekend producer at KTUU Channel 2 News

INTERNSHIP RESPONSIBILITIES: I did in depth research and wrote reports. The experience taught me a lot about writing in depth and finding new angles to a subject. At the time I was a college student and didn't have a strong background professionally, but overall I walked away with a better understanding of work ethic and ability to finish whatever I started.

HOW THE INTERNSHIP HELPED: My current job echoes a lot of what I learned during my time as an intern at Calista about finding resources and information independently. While my deadlines are much tighter with what I do today, the internship allowed me to learn how to focus on my task at hand and make sure I accomplish what I set out to do before the end of the day. My favorite part of my current job is learning something new everyday and having the opportunity to meet new people while working.

FAVORITE PART OF YOUR CURRENT JOB: My favorite part of the job is finding ways to tell a story that connects with people. While I wear a reporter's hat three days a week, I also produce the 5 o'clock report during the weekend. This is a fun and different challenge because it forces me to focus on the smaller details, finding new ways to present information to the public and expanding my creative side.

WHY WOULD YOU ENCOURAGE OTHERS TO APPLY FOR THE INTERNSHIP? I'd encourage others to apply for the internship because if and when they are accepted, it's a chance to "try on" a job and see if you enjoy the work. The worst thing that could happen is you discover it's not for you. It's a great opportunity to build professional experience and learn more about what you want out of a career. I'm happy I completed the internship with Calista because I enjoy the professionalism and ability the corporation has to support its shareholders.



Sarah Walker

INTERNSHIP: 2012, Calista Legal Department

CURRENT: I am now interning with Doyon, Limited working as a coordinator for a statewide voter initiative (Get Out The Native Vote). I mainly plan events for the Interior and stay informed about candidates throughout the Doyon region.

HOW THE INTERNSHIP HELPED: During my Calista internship, I learned about the many different jurisdictions over land ownership/management.

FAVORITE PART OF THE INTERNSHIP: My favorite part of my internship with Calista was working with the other interns on various projects and getting to know more about the Calista Region.

WHY WOULD YOU ENCOURAGE OTHERS TO APPLY FOR THE INTERNSHIP?

I would encourage other students to apply for the Calista internship because it is great to gain meaningful corporate experience outside of the classroom.

CAREER GOALS: I just graduated from the University of Alaska Fairbanks with a double major in Alaska Native studies and rural development (tribal and local government administration concentration) and a double minor in Yup'ik and Alaska Native studies. My future plans are to go through law school and complete a degree in Federal Indian Law, or Native Law.



TALENT BANK

Calista Corporation and its family of subsidiaries are always looking for qualified employees to join the team. Working in a number of different industries requires a diverse group of employees. We exercise Alaska Native hire preference and are always looking for Descendants and Shareholders.

Currently we have a number of construction and labor-related job openings including:

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A painter blaster must be highly skilled in painter/blaster work and performs general construction duties as part of the STG construction crew in extreme Alaska conditions.

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ELECTRICAL QUALITY CONTROL MANAGER – TUNISTA CONSTRUCTION

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