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2015 Annual Meeting Celebration
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Calista interns gain new skills.

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A HISTORIC DECISION IS MADE

Shareholders Vote to Expand Enrollment

On July 11 at the 2015 Calista Annual Meeting of Shareholders held in Kasigluk, Alaska, Shareholders passed what many consider to be the most significant resolution in Calista's history: to enroll Descendants and missed enrollees as Shareholders. Fifty-eight percent of the total issued and outstanding shares voted, with a majority of voting shares cast in favor of the resolution.

In addition to the historical decision, four director seats were filled as well. Within each Administrative Unit, the candidate who received the largest number of votes cast was elected director and each will serve three-year terms.

The elected directors are as follows:

- Myron P. Naneng, Sr. was elected for Administrative Unit 1
- JoAnn Werning was reelected for Administrative Unit 2
- Robert L. Beans was reelected for Administrative Unit 3
- Robert J. Hoffman was elected for the At-Large seat

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BOARD MESSAGE

Margaret Pohjola, Board Chair

Teamwork is something we learn in school and from our families; working together we are stronger than we are as individuals. Our culture and Elders teach us the importance of partnerships because this harmony is essential to subsistence practices and survival. Calista Corporation is a group of hard working individuals that come together to serve the best interests of the people of the Calista Region.

The Calista Region covers hundreds of miles and in order to make sure every area of the region was represented we created a seat on the Board of Directors for every area. Each Director represents a different unit and speaks on behalf of their community. However, each Director is still responsible to each Shareholder. All of our Shareholders are best served by all of the Directors working as a team.

At the Annual Meeting of Shareholders, we elect the leaders and say thank you to members that have served us in previous years.

This year, we welcome Myron P. Naneng, Sr., who will serve as the new Director for Administrative Unit 1. We also welcome, Robert J. Hoffman as the

new Director for the At-Large seat. Additionally, we welcome back JoAnn Werning, who was reelected as Director for Administrative Unit 2, and Robert L. Beans, who was reelected as Director for Administrative Unit 3.

We would also like to extend our gratitude to our outgoing Directors Michael Akerelrea and Marcie Sherer. Qu yana for your years of service and contributions to our corporation.

As a leadership team we are looking forward to the upcoming year and working together for you to provide benefits to our Region.

Margaret P Pohjola



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Andrew Guy, President & CEO

As Shareholders, you recently exercised a crucial right, the right to vote. Your votes have led us to one of the biggest decisions made by Calista Shareholders, the decision to enroll Descendants and individuals who missed the initial enrollment as Shareholders. This has been a request of many Shareholders for years, and with this final binding vote, your wishes to expand enrollment will soon be planned out carefully and implemented in 2017. Your votes also helped select our leadership team, shaping the future of our corporation.

"Your voices are invaluable as they steer the corporation. I am pleased that Shareholders have come together to determine the course of Calista's next steps."

Over 50 percent of Shareholders' votes chose enrollment expansion, a huge change for Calista's future. Many of you worked to make this change from the beginning of ANCSA when it became apparent that our younger brothers

and sisters and our grandchildren would be cut off from our traditional ties to our lands. No longer will our younger generations have to face becoming strangers in their own lands. I would like to express my sincere gratitude to every Shareholder who took the time to vote in our historical 2015 Annual Meeting of Shareholders.

It is important to be aware that the process of expanding enrollment is not instant, as there are many different steps to be taken. Calista will be working hard during the next 18-24 months, developing and implementing the enrollment process. Calista estimates that between January and June of 2017, all eligible applicants will be enrolled. After that initial period, as Descendants are born, they can submit their applications on an ongoing basis.

Again, I would like to thank all of you who took the time to review the necessary information over the past few months leading up to the Annual Meeting, and exercise your voting rights. If you have any questions regarding the timeline, I encourage you to visit www.CalistaVote.com for up-to-date information and FAQs on the Calista Descendent enrollment vote.

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THANK YOU MESSAGE

Willie Kasayulie, Former Board Chair

I would like to thank the Shareholders for allowing me to serve you for the past several years on the Board of Directors and to thank the Board of Directors for the opportunity to serve as the Chairman for the last three years. I will continue to serve as a Board Member representing Unit 8.

One of the best pieces of advice I received from our Elders was to serve the people and never think you are above them. Elders told me there may be disagreements but once a decision is made, support that effort. This is one of many Yupiaq values that we must all exercise.

The Board of Directors have made significant changes to the way the Shareholders select the elected leaders and the location of Annual Meetings to be closer to where the Shareholders live, especially in the populated areas, including eliminating the Nominating Committee and the process used in the past to elect Directors.

This is a historic year for Calista Corporation. The company issued two dividends to all Shareholders, approving the enrollment of our Descendants, and electing the first chairwoman the company ever had.

Congratulations goes to the management, Shareholders and the Board of Directors for a job well done. The challenges will always be there and the success of the company is incumbent upon the team effort of the Board and management.

**Congratulations
Madam Chairwoman
Margaret Pohjola!**



Employee Feature

MY CALISTA INTERNSHIP

By: Sharon Acillaq Merritt, Calista Corporation Intern

My name is Sharon Acillaq Merritt, I'm from Goodnews Bay and I currently study English Education at the University of Alaska Anchorage (UAA). My internship with Calista Corporation has been amazing. This summer, I'm working in the communications department and my supervisor, Thom Leonard, has done a great job in explaining things to me in a way that makes it easy to follow. Calista's employees are very diverse and welcoming, and it's been a pleasure to meet and work with the people who share the corporation's mission and goals.

Some things that I have been doing lately are carrying out everyday office tasks, updating our contact info for the village corporations and tribal councils, reaching out to the communities about the new online voting option, gathering info and pictures of the other interns and responding to donation requests from the villages. It feels good to know that the rural communities are able to request things, like door prizes, for community events and that Calista is able to supply those things. It reminds me of all the community gatherings and celebrations that I have taken part in while growing up. Gatherings like this are essential to the sense of family and togetherness and I'm happy to see this custom continue.

I feel lucky to be able to sit in on various meetings, it's a great way to learn about how Calista operates, how it interacts with the communities and the various resources it provides. Calista takes heavy consideration of what the people want and works to meet their needs. This is especially important to me because of my personal ties to my village; I want support systems, such as this, to provide all that it can to Shareholders because what the corporation does directly affects my family and friends. I look forward to having a committed involvement in the development of my community, and getting to know my regional corporation is an exceptional way to foster that relationship.

There are many different things going on—in and out of the office—that keep you on your toes. The Annual Golf Classic fundraiser is a great example of the corporation's continued support of the young people. Benefits raised by the golf tournament fund Calista Education and Culture, Inc. scholarships. Involvement with the tournament was a fantastic means of learning about, meeting with and thanking the people and organizations who make the scholarships possible. Coming from a village with few job opportunities, it is highly unlikely a young individual is going to be able to pay his/her own cost of attending college.

Since I began attending UAA, the CEC scholarship has helped me to pay my tuition each semester. The CEC scholarship helps me get one step closer to reaching my career and life goals. If it weren't for the scholarship, I wouldn't have had the chance to intern for the corporation. This job has not only introduced me to the inside of the corporation but it has also given me the opportunity to support myself and my son over the summer break and for that I am very grateful.

I've gained new mentors, references and insight to the function of the corporation in the few weeks that I've been here, and am excited to continue to learn more about what Calista can do for its communities as well as what I can contribute to the corporation.



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There were also three binding resolutions to remove specific directors, but all failed to receive the necessary voting support to pass.

Lastly, the Shareholders voted on a non-binding advisory resolution that will require board term limits, with the majority in favor.

“Calista stands today as the sum of all past actions and decisions of all Directors,” said Willie Kasayulie, Calista’s past Board Chairman. “Calista appreciates the service each Director has provided to Calista and to the Shareholders. No matter the leadership, Calista exists to operate as both a successful business and as an advocate for the people of the Yukon-Kuskokwim Delta. Calista will continue to work to provide benefits for its

Shareholders and Descendants, and remind the state and federal governments of their obligations to the Calista Region.”

With this final binding vote, the Calista Board of Directors and Calista management are ready to make Shareholders’ wishes of expanded enrollment a reality. The process of implementation is expected to take 18 to 24 months with eligible applicants expected to be able to enroll in 2017.

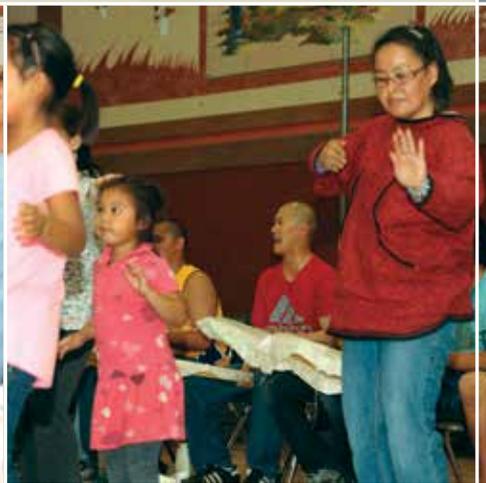
This was the second year Shareholders had the option for electronic online proxy voting, using personal computers, tablets or smartphones, which resulted in greater participation. Whether by pen or online, Calista appreciates all those who took the time to cast their vote and participate in this historic event.

Quyana to all Shareholders that voted.

“CALISTA HAS HEARD FOR MANY YEARS FROM SHAREHOLDERS THAT THEY WOULD LIKE TO CONSIDER ENROLLING DESCENDANTS. WITH THIS BINDING VOTE, CALISTA’S SHAREHOLDER BASE WILL GROW TREMENDOUSLY, AND WE DIRECTORS AND THE ADMINISTRATION WILL STEP UP TO MEET THE INCREASED CHALLENGES.”

-MARGARET POHJOLA, CALISTA CORPORATION CHAIRWOMAN





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CALISTA CORPORATION BOARD *Selects First Chairwoman in Corporate History*

Calista Corporation's Board of Directors voted in the first chairwoman in corporate history. Margaret Pohjola, a Shareholder with ties to Chuathbaluk, was voted in July 23. Board officers, like the chair, serve one-year terms following a vote by fellow directors. Outgoing Chair Willie Kasayulie had served the maximum of three consecutive annual terms. Directors are voted upon by Shareholders and serve three-year terms.

Reelected to vice-chair is Paul George Guy. Robert L. Beans was voted in as secretary. Johnny Evan was voted in as treasurer.

"It is humbling to follow in the footsteps of early directors like Nora Guinn and Gladys Jung. Calista is currently riding a wave of operational and shareholder successes. I look forward to partnerships with the directors, management and shareholders over the next year."

-MARGARET POHJOLA, CALISTA CORPORATION CHAIRWOMAN

SUBSIDIARY NEWS: E3 ENVIRONMENTAL MEETS ALASKA'S ENERGY, ENGINEERING AND ENVIRONMENTAL NEEDS

E3 Environmental, LLC, a subsidiary of Calista Corporation, was established in 2012 in order to meet the energy, engineering and environmental needs in the Calista Region and throughout Alaska. Its goal is to determine the environmental and socio-economic impacts of Alaska projects, win order to avoid and mitigate potential risks.

After just three years, the number of E3 employees has tripled, with Shareholder and Descendent hire at 65 percent.

"What makes E3 so successful is we are really focusing on the nuts and bolts of each project. We want to know the concerns of the community in relation to the project, so we can provide them with the necessary information," said E3's company president, Rosetta Alcantra.

E3's most recognizable work and biggest project to date, is its socio-economic work with Alaska LNG.

The Alaska LNG project is a proposed \$45 to \$65 billion liquefied natural gas export project – it would be the largest single investment in Alaska history. One of the most significant aspects of the Alaska LNG project is the estimated potential to create 9,000-15,000 jobs for design and construction, and approximately 1,000 jobs for operations.

"Other projects pale in comparison in terms of the job opportunities Alaska LNG could bring to Alaskans statewide," said Rosetta.

In addition to Alaska LNG, E3 is working on three transportation projects in the Calista Region that include archaeology, surveying, engineering design and hydrology. E3 pursues business with Calista Shareholders front-of-mind, and is committed to its involvement in the Calista Region.



Leaders from the Region

2015 SHAREHOLDER AWARD RECIPIENTS

Nominated by fellow Shareholders and Descendants, the 2015 Shareholder Award recipients bring cultural values to life and we are proud to feature them as Yukon-Kuskokwim Delta Regional leaders.

Culture Bearer: Earl Atchak (Chevak). Earl is a well-known artist and carver. Starting at age 15, he learned from local Elders and leaders the art of traditional carving. Earl gathers materials for his craft while he is out subsisting. His creations have been featured from Fairbanks to Los Angeles, California. Recently, Earl was commissioned to create a traditional war mask for Yulista Holding, LLC, a subsidiary of Calista that participates in federal defense contracting. Honoring the service members of today and long ago, the war mask incorporates both cultural and modern elements.

Axel C. Johnson Distinguished Shareholder: Levi Hoover (Kasigluk). Levi has spent more than 30 years teaching in Kasigluk. As an instructor he worked to include cultural teachings, while also stressing the importance of Western education. Levi lived the balance of a cultural and Western life as chairman for Kasigluk, Inc., the local village corporation.

Raymond C. Christiansen Community Service Award: Drew's Foundation (Bethel). Drew's Foundation was established by the O'Brien family after their son, brother and friend took his own life. The foundation is dedicated to help end this cycle of loss and pain for families and friends. Their efforts have included sponsoring suicide-awareness plays, a locally-produced video featuring dog mushing champions and role models Pete Kaiser and Mike Williams, Jr., and more.

Calista Elder of the Year: Peter J. Paul (Kipnuk). Peter is recognized for upholding cultural values and living by example. He has raised his concerns about substance abuse both in his community and around the YK Delta. Peter is also honored as a veteran of the National Guard.

Calista Youth/Educator of the Year: Ann Marie Tinker (Kasigluk). For a dozen years, Ann Marie has held various positions with the Lower Kuskokwim School District. No matter her role, Ann Marie is a dedicated, creative and culturally-aware teacher. Growing quickly from her initial job as a classroom aide, she went on to implement the Dual Language Enrichment Model at Akiuk Elementary School in Kasigluk. Ann Marie's passion in this effort was recognized, and she has been asked to present both regionally and nationally.

Calista Business of the Year: Hound House (Aniak). Owned and operated by Aniak resident Esther Donhauser Diehl, the Hound House is known for their tasty pizzas. Beyond that, the Hound House is also respected for the dedication to their community. When able to, the owners will donate food for local events and fundraisers, from holiday events to student fundraisers. As an active member in the community, owner Esther has earned the respect of many in Aniak and beyond.

Each honoree received a plaque and financial award at the Annual Meeting.

EARLY BIRD, ONLINE AND REGULAR PRIZE WINNERS

Calista thanks all Shareholders who participated in online, early bird and regular voting.

2015 PROXY PIZE WINNERS ARE:

EARLY BIRD

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| Anna Alexie | Garis Kinegak |
| Augusta R. Westdahl | Joseph Venes, Jr. |
| Christine H. Kirby | Karla T. George |
| Clara M. Bird | Nastasia S. Nick |
| David A. Beaver | Raymond Fancyboy |
| Evon Petluska | Rita Nick |

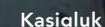
ONLINE

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| Allen T. Beaver | Kimberly M. Stover |
| Anna B. Jackson-Kasayulie | Lucy Avalos |
| Anna Isaac | Margie R. David |
| Carol Oulton | Mark A. Anaruk |
| Debbie M. David | Melvin Paukan |
| Elizabeth R. Joekay | Natalia I. Akerlund |
| Elizabeth R. Reed | Nellie A. Bean |
| Elsie R. Boudreau | Nick J. Ayapan |
| Ernest S Kashatok | Paul Nanok |
| Eugene R. Peltola, Jr. | Raymond Joseph |
| Freda Lomack | Sophie A. Whitman |
| George N. Owletuck | Sydney T. Sherer |
| Janice L. Nanuk | Timothy A. Zaochney |
| Joanne Slats | Timothy P. Lawrence |
| | Valerie J. Davidson |
| | Xavier Tulik |

REGULAR PROXY

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| Andrew G. Hunt | Joseph Peter, Sr. |
| Andrew J. Tall | Judith K. Wichester |
| Anna Alexie | Letisha T. Brown |
| Anna H. Brink | Louise M. Leonard |
| Brenda M. Carmichael | Lovey Duffy |
| Bridget G. Kline | Margaret Ekamrak |
| Carol E. Night | Mary T. Jones |
| Charlie R. Chimiugak | Mike P. Simon |
| Craig S. Waska | Molly S. Chingliak |
| Daniel Olrun, Jr. | Moses Green |
| Darlene M. Morgan | Paul N. Kameroff, III |
| Della Andrew | Rachel M. Sakar |
| Elizabeth K. Evan | Regina F. Meyer |
| Evelyn B. Tunuchuk | Simon P. Jumbo |
| Gertrude A. Hootch | Steven M. Lewis |
| Henry Kelila | Theresa M. Anthony |
| Jacob Y. Evan | |

VILLAGE PROFILE: KASIGLUK



Kasigluk

By: Shawna Williard-Burke, Calista Corporation Intern

Kasigluk is located 20 miles northwest of Bethel along the Johnson River in the Yukon-Kuskokwim Delta. According to a 2010 census, the population was 569 but the estimated number now is about 700. When I lived in Kasigluk as a young girl, the population was about 300. I lived in Kasigluk until I was about four years old. Though you might think that I wouldn't remember anything from that young, I do.

I remember our brown house in Akula, the new side of Kasigluk. The old side of Kasigluk is Akiuk, and it is located directly across from Akula on the Johnson River. There was one truck in the village at the time. My house had my grandmother, mother, father, my older brother, my two aunts and myself. There were three bedrooms, all touching one another. My grandma had her own room, and my two aunts shared a room. My mom, dad, brother and I slept in a king sized bed all together.

We had no running water. We had to use fresh rainwater to drink and clean with. We would put buckets outside when it rained to collect it. We used a basin filled with rainwater to wash our hands after we used a honey bucket as our toilet. I didn't use, or even see a flush toilet until I was about five. There is running water in Kasigluk now. People can now flush their toilets, take showers, baths, and use their sinks.

There was a pond directly behind our house. My dad taught my brother and I how to skate there in the winter. The pond is dried up now.

My grandma used to give my brother a dollar and we would go to the store and buy candy, usually a Hershey's bar or a small pack of gum. We had to share because grandma wouldn't give me a dollar of my own. There are two stores in Kasigluk now, one is smaller than the other.

I remember riding on our red Honda four-wheeler around the village. Sometimes, we'd have lots of people come over to maqii and we'd pick them up on the four-wheeler. Our maqii was directly behind our house.

A maqii, or maqivik, is similar to a sauna. But, instead of using it to relax or do yoga in, we use them to clean ourselves. Having no running water makes showering near impossible. The maqii is great at pulling out dirt from the skin, and toxins from the body. There are rocks on top of and around a wood-burning stove you pour water onto, or "splash" with your dipper to steam up the space. This makes it hot. The maqii gets to about mid 200°F and higher. Since there is running water now, people don't completely depend on the maqii to clean themselves.

I remember dad took my brother out hunting, and they came back with four white birds. They were delicious. I remember my grandma teaching my aunt how to make akutaq with the berries we had picked that summer. People still heavily rely on a subsistence living lifestyle. This includes fishing, hunting for moose, birds, berry picking, and a lot more.

My first language is Yup'ik, as is my brother's. My grandma speaks it nearly perfectly, and she taught us. So, our Yup'ik is near perfect as well. People would do a double take when they heard my brother and I speak fluently in Yup'ik. When other kids spoke English to us, it didn't make any sense. We would tilt our heads in confusion.

We didn't learn English until we were older. Even then, we preferred Yup'ik. I would translate for my brother because he didn't like English.

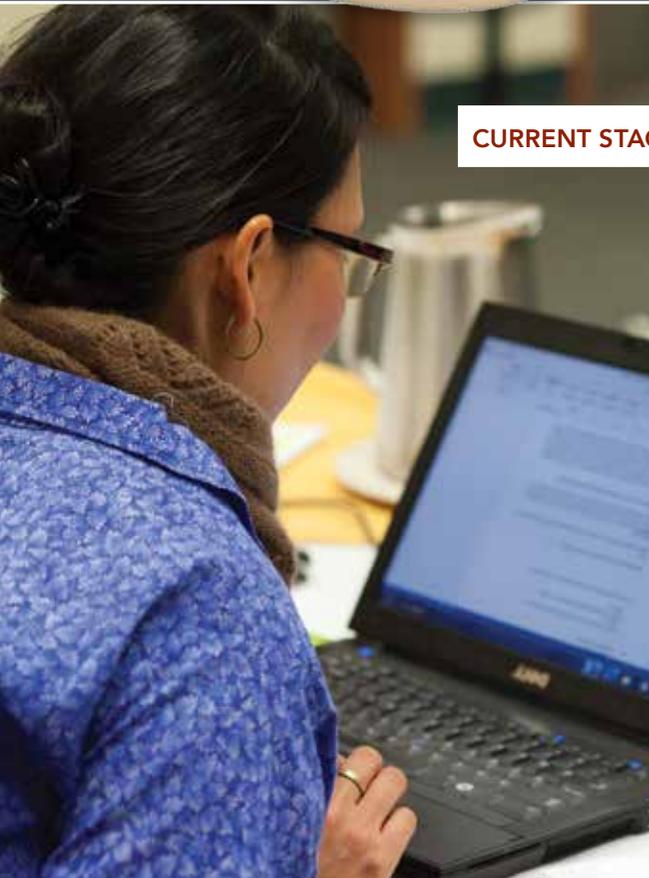
Kasigluk translates to two rivers merging into one. There are two schools in Kasigluk, one for each side. They still teach Yup'ik in school to this day. Most of the village speaks Yup'ik.

In the winter, the Kuskokwim River turns into the Kuskokwim Highway, just as it did when I lived there.

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CURRENT STAGE



DESCENDANT ENROLLMENT *Timeline*

DESCENDANT ENROLLMENT VOTE ANNOUNCED

October 2014 - July 2015

ANNUAL MEETING: VOTE PASSES July 11, 2015

INTERNAL ENROLLMENT DEVELOPMENT

- Hire additional staff
- Develop an application process

APPLICATION PROCESS

- Issue applications
- Expand Shareholder database to include new Shareholders

NEW DESCENDANT STOCK ISSUED

January 2017 - June 2017

APPLICATIONS PROCESSED AS RECEIVED

July 2017 - Ongoing



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PERSONAL DATA FORM - AUG/SEPT 2015

Shareholder Name _____

New Mailing Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

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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