

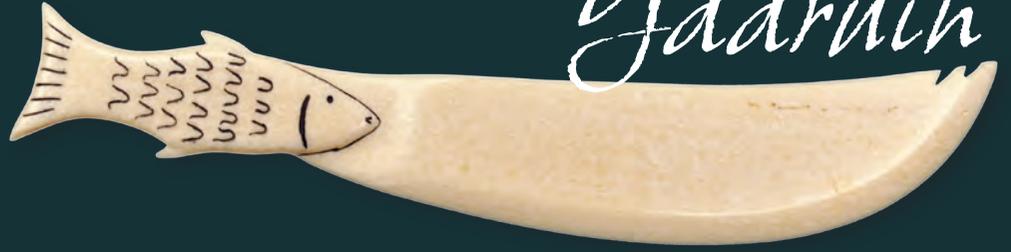


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Bradley Lake of Hooper Bay

UAF, Elementary Education Major
Bilista HR Intern

CALISTA INTERNSHIPS MOVE FORWARD WITH ALASKA FOCUS

LEADERS FROM THE REGION

Calista Corporation's Internship Program moved forward this summer with an Alaska-centric scope due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

In a normal year, many interns are placed in Lower 48 Calista subsidiaries. This year, all interns work in Alaska and many are teleworking.

Four interns are working for **Bilista Holding** companies that specialize in construction, transportation, equipment, and environmental services. This gives them an opportunity to support projects that provide rural infrastructure in Alaska and the Lower 48.

For example, **Charitie Ropati** of Kongiganak and **Xenia Guy** of Napaskiak are interning for **Brice Civil Constructors**, supporting a drinking water line construction project at the Kodiak Coast Guard Base, a bridge repair project at Fort Wainwright, and a river dredging project in Morgan City, Louisiana.

Charitie, a Columbia University engineering/political science major, and Xenia, a University of Alaska Anchorage accounting major, began by working on expense reports, accounts payable and per diem. Since then, they have progressed to handling work plans and purchasing material for the construction sites.

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CALISTA CORPORATION 2020 SHAREHOLDER AWARD RECIPIENTS

WINNERS EXEMPLIFY OUR ALASKA NATIVE VALUES

Shareholders have a vital role in displaying our values of respect, teamwork, and dedication to the people of our Region. Calista Corporation recognized the 2020 recipients of the annual Calista Shareholder Awards at the Annual Meeting of Shareholders on July 3.

“SHAREHOLDERS HONORED THROUGH THESE AWARDS INSPIRE US TO LIVE OUR VALUES AND SUPPORT EACH OTHER.”

– **Andrew Guy,**
Calista Corp. President & CEO

Drawn from nominations submitted by fellow Shareholders, these awards recognize exceptional efforts by Shareholders and Descendants to uphold the cultural values of the Yukon-Kuskokwim Delta and its communities. Recipients each receive an award plaque and financial reward.

“Shareholders honored through these awards inspire us to live our values and support each other,” says Calista Corporation President/CEO Andrew Guy. “Quyana for your leadership shown through your service.”

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BOARD MESSAGE: SHAREHOLDERS CHOOSE CONTINUITY AND EXPERIENCE

Robert Beans, Board Chair

Quyana Cakneq to every candidate who ran to serve on the Board of Directors leading up to Calista Corporation's 46th Annual Meeting of Shareholders on July 3. Board members serve to impartially and faithfully perform their duties for the Shareholders while following the Code of Business Ethics and Conduct for Directors.

Shareholders reelected **Margaret Pohjola, Willie Kasayulie, Earl D. Samuelson, Sr., and Nick P. Andrew, Jr.** representing **Administrative Units 7, 9, 8, and 10**, respectively. Nearly 11,000 Shareholders voted with over 6-in-10 voting online. Thank you to the nearly 1,800 Shareholders who opted to receive Annual Meeting materials electronically. This reduced paper use by over 1,300 pounds.

The meeting was held virtually for the first time due to the COVID-19 pandemic. The Board of Directors made the decision in late April to host a virtual meeting. The health of the Shareholders is a top priority.

Calista's current and historical strategic goals, and that of other ANCs, arise directly out of the two mandates we have under ANCSA: **To operate as a for-profit corporation and to improve the socio-economic conditions of our Shareholders and Descendants.**

This January, the Board and management began to implement Calista's 2020 to 2024, five-year strategic plan into action. Our four connected goals direct our path to keep the positive momentum of Calista.

Quyana Cakneq to all of you, our Shareholders, for your continued participation in annual meetings and continuous growth of our corporation.

2020-2024 Strategic Goals

- Increase Calista Shareholder benefits, employment, education, and leadership **opportunities**
- Sustainably** develop Calista's natural resources
- Promote in-Region economic development and **partnerships**
- Maximize and **grow profits** through diverse, strong business lines

In a late July Board meeting the Calista Board of Directors reelected the following Officers: **Robert Beans**, Board Chair; **Margaret Pohjola**, Vice Chair; **Johnnie Evan**, Secretary; and **Earl Samuelson, Sr.**, Treasurer. Each officer serves a one-year term, with the Chair serving a maximum of three consecutive terms.

The Board and management thank the Shareholders and each director for recognizing the successful path Calista is on and staying committed to constantly improving!

Robert Beans, Board Chair

"QUYANA CAKNEQ TO ALL OF YOU, OUR SHAREHOLDERS, FOR YOUR CONTINUED PARTICIPATION IN THE ANNUAL MEETING AND CONTINUOUS GROWTH OF OUR CORPORATION."



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE: TRIBAL CONSULTATION

Andrew Guy, President and CEO

Guided by our Mission to increase Shareholder benefits and economic opportunities, and directed by our Vision to demonstrate corporate responsibility, cultural stewardship, and economic stability, Calista is committed to collaborating with the Tribes of the Yukon-Kuskokwim Delta to make sure we are meeting the needs of the Region.

Congress passed the **Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security (CARES) Act** with overwhelming bipartisan support on March 27 and the Act established a \$150 billion Coronavirus Relief Fund—of that, \$8 billion was set aside for Tribes. Knowing the COVID-19 pandemic has affected our Tribes and our people in different ways, we decided to host Calista's first tribal consultations to discuss CARES funding and help Tribes navigate Treasury guidance on eligible expenditures. Calista wants to strengthen our relations with the Tribes and Village Corporations in the YK Region and to ensure CARES federal funding goes

where it is most needed and utilized to the advantage of YK Villages.

No funding has been received by Calista or any other Alaska Native corporation (ANC) at this time due to pending litigation, and the amount of future distributions for each ANC is unknown. Calista will work to absorb any administrative costs so every dollar possible reaches YK communities and our Shareholders while following Treasury guidance and statutory requirements.

Calista held consultation calls with YK Region Tribes in June and in July. The last call also included Village Corporations. The next Tribal consultation call is planned for August.

Go to www.calistacorp.com/covid19 to find more information on the next consultation call between Calista and the Tribes in the YK Region. Quyana!

Andrew Guy, President and CEO

"CALISTA WANTS TO STRENGTHEN OUR RELATIONS WITH THE TRIBES AND VILLAGE CORPORATIONS IN THE YK REGION AND TO ENSURE CARES FEDERAL FUNDING GOES WHERE IT IS MOST NEEDED AND UTILIZED TO THE ADVANTAGE OF YK VILLAGES."

BRICE INC. PROVIDES JOBS AND INFRASTRUCTURE REPAIRS IN THREE YK VILLAGES

UPGRADES UNDERWAY IN CROOKED CREEK, TOKSOOK BAY AND EMMONAK

Calista Corporation subsidiary **Brice Inc.** successfully bid on three rural infrastructure projects in the YK Region this summer—in Crooked Creek, Toksook Bay and Emmonak.

Combined, the three projects provide 40 jobs to village residents this summer and about \$41 million in contract awards so far to Calista businesses.

"We were competitive on all three projects because of the investments Calista has made into Brice Marine and the equipment fleet," said Marcus Trivette, director of Brice Inc.'s Construction Division.

Jobs have largely been filled for these projects, though in early July, hiring was still ongoing for the Crooked Creek project.

No special experience is required to apply for positions such as laborers, drivers and non-specialized equipment operators. "The biggest thing is being willing to work seven days a week and able to pass a drug test," Trivette said. "We are open to provide training."

CROOKED CREEK AIRPORT

\$20.4 MILLION CONTRACT AWARD, ~15 LOCAL HIRE

Brice Inc. is general contractor on the Crooked Creek Airport project to build a safer runway and associated improvements. The two-year project begins this summer with developing material sites and constructing embankments for the runway. After receiving notice to proceed, Brice Inc. will return next summer to construct airport lighting, a snow removal building, and other final tasks.

All rock material for the project is excavated on site, but Brice Marine is barging several loads of equipment and other supplies to the project this summer.



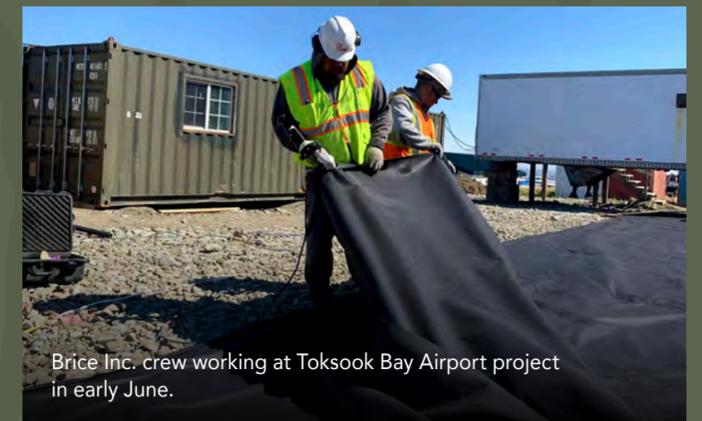
Brice Marine tug and barge carrying equipment to Crooked Creek Airport project in early June.

TOKSOOK BAY AIRPORT

\$16.4 MILLION CONTRACT AWARD, ~16 LOCAL HIRE

Brice Inc. is rebuilding aprons, access roads, runways, taxiways and runway lighting, and building a snow removal equipment building for the Toksook Bay Airport.

Brice Marine is barging material for the project from the new quarry near Mertarvik this summer. The project is scheduled for completion this year.



Brice Inc. crew working at Toksook Bay Airport project in early June.

EMMONAK PORT PROJECT

\$4.5 MILLION CONTRACT AWARD, ~10 LOCAL HIRE

In late May, Brice Inc. was awarded a contract to supply material for the Emmonak Port Project, which involves building a new dock and rebuilding port roads for dust control. Brice Marine is also barging rock materials for this project from the Mertarvik quarry.

"WE WERE COMPETITIVE ON ALL THREE PROJECTS BECAUSE OF THE INVESTMENTS CALISTA HAS MADE INTO BRICE MARINE AND THE EQUIPMENT FLEET."

- Marcus Trivette, Construction Division Director, Brice Inc.

CALISTA INTERNSHIPS MOVE FORWARD WITH ALASKA FOCUS

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Their supervisor, Jon McVay, president of Brice Civil Constructors, originally had one opening for an intern but decided to expand to two interns at a time when fewer internships are available to Shareholders.

“This is our third year working with Calista interns and every time, I’m impressed with the caliber of the students who come to us,”
John McVay, Brice Civil Construction president says.

Bradley Lake of Hooper Bay is an HR intern for Bilista. Many of his tasks relate to data entry and filing paperwork for new hires. An elementary education major at UAF, Bradley says the work is interesting and he enjoys contributing to HR efforts to keep the company “flowing and going.”

Bradley works in the same building with the other Bilista interns as well as former intern Kasila Carey. After graduating, Kasila joined Brice Environmental Services as an administrative assistant and project coordinator, and is supervising intern Jasmine Woods, of Pitka’s Point, a UAA mechanical engineering student who is working for a sister company, Brice Engineering.

This year, in lieu of in-person training sessions, Calista’s HR Department hosts weekly virtual meetings to cover topics such as cultural heritage and history, the future of the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act, and other topics. The summer program will end with a drum-making session taught by Aassanaaq “Ossie” Kairaiuak.

“Our goal of the internship program is to increase Shareholder hire, strengthen the interns’ cultural and Calista Corporation/ ANCSA knowledge, and help our Shareholders build their resumes by applying what they’ve learned,” says Brenda Pacarro, Calista’s Workforce and Shareholder Development Supervisor.

INTERNS BY THE NUMBERS

- 11 INTERNS
- LOCATIONS: Anchorage & Bethel
- CALISTA CORP. PLACEMENTS: Accounting, Legal, Lands, IT, Shareholder Services, Calista Education and Culture, Inc.
- SUBSIDIARY PLACEMENTS: Bilista HR, Brice Inc., Brice Civil Constructors, Brice Engineering



Joycelyn Katcheak of Kotlik
University of Jamestown, Computer Science
and IT Major, Calista IT Intern



Xenia Guy of Napaskiak
UAA, Accounting Major
Brice Civil Constructors Intern



Jamie Hunter Moore
of Scammon Bay
AVTEC, Business and Office Technology Major
Brice Civil Constructors Intern



Kyle Rearden of Napaskiak
University of Washington, Economics Major
Calista Legal Intern



Jordan Kashatok of Newtok
UAF, Business Administration Major
CECI Intern



Charitie Ropati of Kongiganak
Columbia University, Engineering and
Political Science Major
Brice Civil Constructors Intern



Angelina Kimoktoak
of Kwigillingok
UAF, General Studies
Calista Administration Intern



Desiree Cleveland of Quinhagak
UAF, Math Major
Calista Finance Intern



Alice Samuelson of Napaskiak
University of Alaska-Kuskokwim Campus,
Pre-Nursing Major
Calista Shareholder Services Intern (Bethel)



Jasmine Woods of Pitka’s Point
UAA, Mechanical Engineering Major
Brice Engineering Intern

DONLIN RESTARTS FIELD PROGRAM, HIRES SHAREHOLDERS

REVIEW OF RECENT ACTIVITIES AND CURRENT WORK PLAN

Donlin Gold LLC temporarily suspended its 2020 field season in early April to address the COVID-19 pandemic. In support of the region, Donlin Gold refocused its efforts to providing relief to Yukon-Kuskokwim communities impacted by the pandemic and spring flooding.

Among its relief efforts, Donlin supplied the Aniak food bank and distribution center, shipped 1,500 face mask kits to all YK villages, provided disinfectant soap to each home in 35 villages, delivered sewer and water buckets to all TKC villages, partnered with the Bethel Community Services Foundation to provide CARES Act application support to local small businesses and non-profits, and funded Camp Fire staff to provide meals for Elders and safe-distance events for youth in 15 villages.

Now that field work has resumed under strict COVID-19 protocols, 43 Shareholders (mostly Calista and some Doyon) have been hired or rehired to support the 2020 field program. Shareholders make up 80 percent of the field crew. Unlike last year’s program, which focused on geotechnical data gathering, the current program is focused on testing and confirming mineral resource information.



Ellie Wright, Donlin Gold Project camp
administrative assistant

COVID-19 SAFETY PROTOCOLS INCLUDE:

- All employees must test negative before arrival at camp (in-region employees tested on arrival)
- In-region employees tested before returning home; must test negative
- Smaller meeting groups, limited seating for meals, and use of hand sanitizer and gloves
- Daily temperature check of all crews
- Isolation tent in place for anyone showing symptoms

VIETNAM VETERANS RECEIVING LETTERS REGARDING ELIGIBILITY FOR NATIVE ALLOTMENTS

CALISTA REACHING OUT TO ENSURE ELIGIBLE SHAREHOLDERS RECEIVE NOTIFICATIONS

Hundreds of Calista Corporation Elders who served during the Vietnam War and did not receive a Native allotment due to their service will soon be able to apply for a 160-acre parcel of federal land in Alaska.

The heirs of deceased eligible veterans also may be able to apply through a personal representative appointed by the Alaska State Court System.

The U.S. Bureau of Land Management has already sent letters to 92 Vietnam War era veterans or their next of kin in the Calista Region, notifying them of their eligibility. Thirty-seven of the 92 are known to be deceased. Letters to additional eligible veterans or next of kin are continuing to roll out this summer.

The application period is expected to begin in fall 2020 and end in 2025. Not many federal lands are available yet in the Calista Region, or even other parts of Alaska, from which to select a parcel. The BLM is seeking to make more lands available over time.

These simple facts summarize a very complex process that has been rolling out ever since Congress passed the Dingell Act in 2019 establishing this allotment program.



"Using our current address database, the Calista Shareholder Services Department is mailing all of the living veterans and it is also beginning the process to reach out to heirs of the deceased veterans," says Thom Leonard, Director of Corporate Communications and Shareholder Services.

Calista is basing its outreach on a list of nearly 300 Calista Shareholders (including deceased Elders) so far determined to be eligible for this program, provided by the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs. The list of eligible individuals will likely grow because 1,200 additional names of potentially eligible Alaska Native Vietnam veterans were still being reviewed for discharge status in late June.

Calista is mailing a BIA letter that explains the allotment program criteria and projected timeline. (The BLM is also sending letters directly to individual veterans and next of kin, formally notifying them of their eligibility.)

"This process allowed us to keep our Shareholder contact information confidential, and not shared with any outside agencies or organizations," Leonard says.

SENSE OF URGENCY

This allotment program is limited to Alaska Native Vietnam veterans who served between August 5, 1964 and December 31, 1971 and did not receive an allotment under previous legislation.

The sense of urgency is increasing because the program is expected to launch soon, and some eligible Alaska Native veterans or their heirs might experience challenges with the application process.

For instance, an eligible veteran could miss out because of a wrong mailing address or his heir could miss out because a court appointed representative had not been selected.

CALISTA ADVOCACY, OUTREACH TO SHAREHOLDERS

Calista Corporation strongly encourages eligible Shareholders to apply and has been advocating on their behalf during the program development phase.

"Calista has provided input since the early stages, and we continue to provide our input and support," says Tisha Kuhns, Calista Vice President of Land and Natural Resources.

For example, Calista advocated for greater flexibility with paperwork requirements to accommodate Shareholders who live in remote rural areas.

To help ensure no eligible Shareholders miss out on the opportunity to apply, Calista is also starting a mailing campaign.

How To Apply/Find Out More

Anyone who thinks they might be eligible for this program is asked to update their contact information with their BIA Real Estate Tribal Service provider. Service providers for the Calista Region are listed at: www.bia.gov/regional-offices/alaska/real-estate-services/tribal-service-providers.

You can learn about how to apply and find other useful information at: www.blm.gov/programs/lands-and-realty/regional-information/alaska/land-transfer/ak-native-allotment-act/alaska-native-vietnam-veterans-land-allotment

WILLIE KASAYULIE RECEIVES HONORARY DOCTOR OF EDUCATION DEGREE

Calista Corporation Director Willie Kasayulie of Akiachak received an honorary Doctor of Education degree from the University of Alaska Fairbanks. Willie was recognized at UAF's commencement virtual ceremony in May.

Kasayulie grew up attending Bureau of Indian Affairs schools in Akiachak, Wrangell, and Chemawa, Oregon, before completing his high school education in Vermont. Since then, he has had a long and distinguished career promoting the health and welfare of indigenous people through service, activism, advocacy and reform.

Willie is one of the founders of the Yupiit Nation and served as its chief. He served with many other organizations and agencies at the community, state and national levels. A tireless advocate for Alaska's public school students, he served on the board of the Yupiit School District and was a plaintiff in a lawsuit to correct injustices he saw in Alaska education funding. He has served on the Calista Board since 1999.

UAF honorary degree recipients are chosen for their lasting contributions to the state and nation, and for significant achievements in their respective disciplines.



ALASKA NATIVES WILL BE HARMED BY LOW CENSUS PARTICIPATION

CALISTA SHAREHOLDERS IN LARGER COMMUNITIES STRONGLY URGED TO RESPOND TO U.S. CENSUS

With strong rural support, the 2020 U.S. Census count in remote Alaska villages is nearly complete. In larger communities, the count is far from over.

It is worrisome that throughout Alaska—even in hub communities like Bethel—the response rate is far lower than it was for the 2010 Census. More than 320 federal programs in Alaska depend on an accurate Census count. **This year's low response rate could reduce federal funding for programs you depend on, including tribal healthcare, education, and transportation.**

Calista Shareholders in Bethel or on the road system should have received a Census mailing this spring. If you do not respond, you may receive another reminder or a visit from a Census taker in mid-August or later in the fall. **If you do not wish to be visited, please respond as soon as possible to make sure you are counted!**

ALASKA RECEIVES ROUGHLY \$3.2 BILLION IN FEDERAL FUNDS ANNUALLY. THERE ARE 3.2 BILLION REASONS WHY EVERYONE SHOULD ENGAGE AND COMPLETE THEIR 2020 CENSUS.

Alaskacounts.org has language guides in Yup'ik to assist you and your family members to complete the Census questionnaire. Make sure every person in your house gets counted!

Please respond TODAY at my2020census.gov or by phone at 1-844-330-2020. All responses are private and confidential. There are only 10 questions and it takes less than 10 minutes to participate.

2020 ANNUAL MEETING RESULTS

CALISTA DIRECTORS REELECTED

Calista Corporation Shareholders chose to reelect **Margaret Pohjola, Willie Kasayulie, Earl D. Samuelson, Sr., and Nick P. Andrew, Jr.** for the 2020 Annual Meeting. Nearly 11,000 Shareholders voted, reaching quorum, and making the 2020 Annual Meeting of Shareholders a valid meeting.

We are grateful to all YK Delta communities that participated in voting this year despite the challenges posed by the COVID-19 pandemic. Over 30 Yukon-Kuskokwim Delta communities achieved at least

a 50 percent voting rate. **The top five voting communities were Chuathbaluk, Akiachak, Akiak, Tuluksak and Eek, from 81 to 70 percent respectively.** See the Top 10 Voting YK Communities graph for more details!

Did you know? In 2012, the Calista Board of Directors responded to Shareholder feedback and removed discretionary voting by the Board. In every Annual Meeting since, Shareholders exercised their power to elect directors by voting.



Nearly 11,000 Shareholders voted this year with over 6 in 10 voting online. Over 1 in 3 Elders voted online. See the Online Voting by Age graph for more details.

A quick and easy way to vote online is by signing up for electronic Annual Meeting materials. When you opt-in, you receive an email link to online voting and Annual Meeting materials the same day materials

are mailed out. The sooner you vote, the more rounds of proxy prizes you are entered to win!

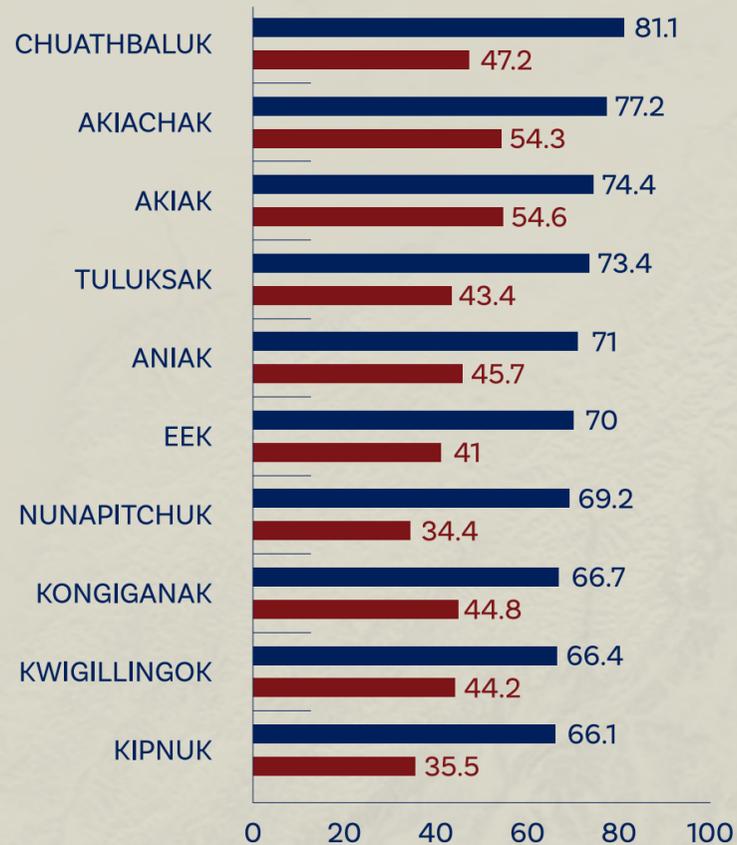
1,700 Shareholders who opted to receive Annual Meeting materials electronically reduced paper use by over 1,300 pounds. Opt-in for electronic Annual Meeting materials and **Save Trees for Maqis!**

● % Voted

● % Online

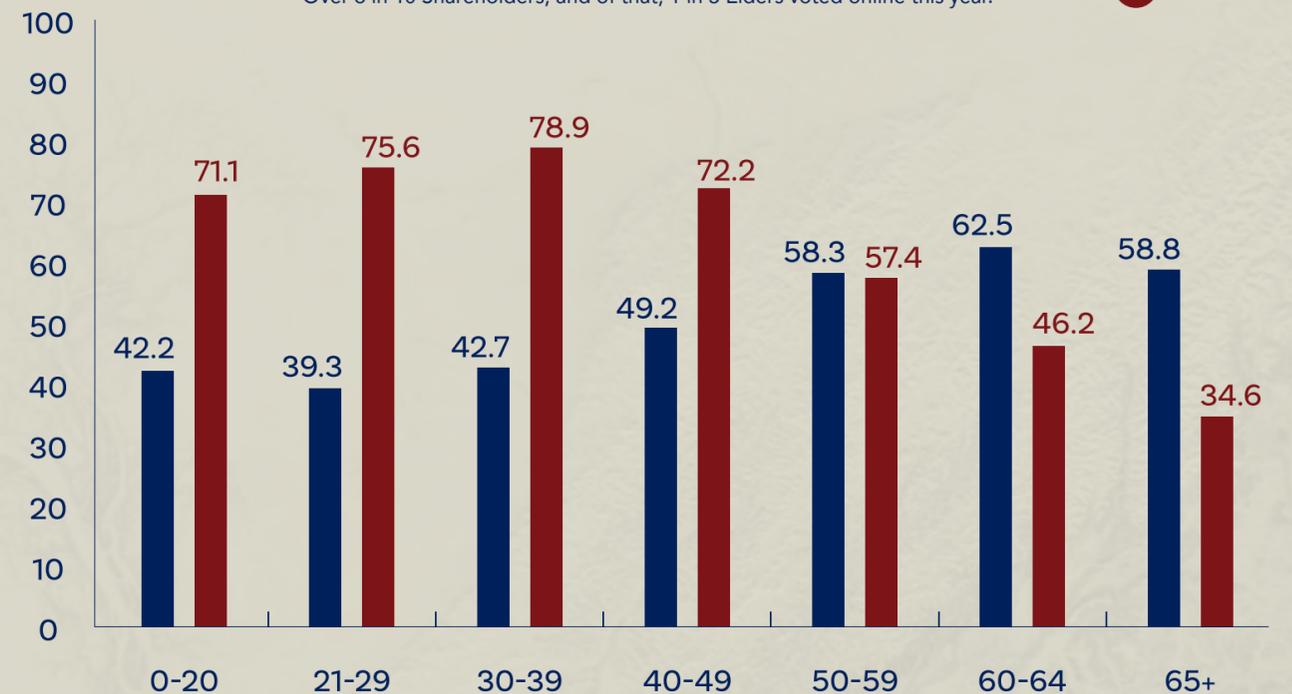
TOP 10 VOTING COMMUNITIES

Roughly 50 percent of Shareholders cast their proxies this year and we were successful in reaching quorum. Given these difficult times, we applaud the following YK communities with the highest overall voting rates this year.



ONLINE VOTING BY AGE

Online voting is how many of our Shareholders prefer to vote. Over 6 in 10 Shareholders, and of that, 1 in 3 Elders voted online this year.



2020 CALISTA SHAREHOLDER AWARD RECIPIENTS

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2020 CALISTA ELDER OF THE YEAR WILBUR HOOTCH

Wilbur Hootch is an Elder dedicated to his family. "We lost our mom to alcohol more than 10 years ago, and he's always been there for us. He keeps us together," says Sophie Hootch, Wilbur's daughter. He raised Sophie and her three siblings in Emmonak.

Wilbur worked in construction for many years and helped build the Emmonak clinic and the Emmonak Anica store. He has served as the Emmonak tribal administrator and has served as Emmonak city mayor. "I look up to him and hope to someday accomplish as much as he has for my community," Sophie says.



2020 RAYMOND C. CHRISTIANSEN BUSINESS OF THE YEAR KENNETH & DUNIA MORGAN OF MORGAN FUEL SERVICE

Kenneth and Dunia Morgan, owners of Morgan Fuel Service, a Kalskag gas station, are pillars in the community. Dunia currently serves as Board Chair and Kenneth as a Board Member for The Kuskokwim Corporation. Dunia has been a council member and mayor for the City of Kalskag, and a council member and tribal president for the Native Village of Kalskag. Kenneth has worked as a commercial pilot and currently serves on the Kuspuk School Board.

"The Morgans demonstrate success with commitment to their community. They are a couple with a golden heart," says Daisy May Barrera of Bethel. "They are the most hardworking, dedicated couple who step up to assist those in need."



2020 CALISTA CULTURE BEARER OF THE YEAR NYCHE ANDREW

Nyche Andrew is a preserver of the Calista Region cultures. She testified to the Anchorage School District school board, where she argued her case for the district to adopt a policy that would allow all students to wear their tribal regalia during high school graduation ceremonies. After two years, the Anchorage School District adopted this policy.

Nyche continued her work to improve the experience for Alaska Native youth this year by forming the Indigenous Student Union at Service High School. The union connects Native youth at her school while uplifting their Native cultures, creating a safe place, and encouraging academic excellence.

Nyche was born and raised in Anchorage. Her grandfather was born in Bethel and her grandmother was born in Shishmaref.



AXEL C. JOHNSON DISTINGUISHED SHAREHOLDER OF THE YEAR INA JENKINS-PAVILA

Ina Jenkins-Pavila is a Bethel pastor guiding people away from addictions through faith and worship. She also works at the Lower Kuskokwim School District as an English to Yup'ik translator. Her goal is to ensure, "our Youth don't lose our native language."

One of Ina's sayings is: "We are the product of the things we've learned." She travels to different villages to sing worship and bring hope to families all around. Ina grew up in Nunapitchuk and holds a bachelor's degree in Ethnic Studies from Oregon State University, where she also trained in suicide prevention.



2020 CALISTA YOUTH OF THE YEAR HUNTER M. DULL

Hunter Dull is a positive role model for Calista Shareholders and Descendants. He has volunteered to help with the COVID-19 pandemic in Anchorage. However, the health administrators have deemed the work too dangerous for students. Hunter will stand by for now and be called in when needed, because he had his Certified Nursing Assistant card renewed this year.

Hunter was born in Bethel and his grandparents are from Alakanuk and Bethel. He is a skilled hunter and fishermen. Hunter has been going fishing on the lower Kuskokwim River to help with his family's fish camp for years.



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2020 Proxy Prize Winners

ONLINE EARLY BIRD WINNERS

All Valid Online Proxies Received By June 5, 5pm

Bobby C. Petluska (Eek)
David J. Broughton (Ronan, MT)
Alecia M. Claunch (Anchor Point)
Eliza P. Meier (Crawfordville, FL)

Karen K. Don (Palmer)
Kendra A. Komakhuk (Anchorage)
Kevin C. Cleveland (Anchorage)
Margaret N. Ayapan (Bethel)

REGULAR EARLY BIRD WINNERS

All Valid Proxies Received By June 15, 5pm

Charles B. McNamara (Harrisburg, AR)
Beverly J. Spud (Anchorage)
Kendra George (Akiachak)
Wybon K. Rivers (Scammon Bay)
Amelia Filey (Austintown, OH)

Beverly N. Owletuck (Marshall)
Christine M. John (Newtok)
Enakenty S. J. Stephanoff-Larson
(Russian Mission)
Marjorie Mellick (Anchorage)

REGULAR PROXY PRIZE WINNERS

All Valid Proxies Received By June 29, 5pm

Herman W. Morgan (Aniak)
Janice M. Andrew (Napakiak)
Nelson N. Angapak, Jr. (Las Vegas, NV)
Lucille A. Hunt (Kotlik)

William John (Kongiganak)
Maggie J. Mark (Nightmute)
Kristin I. M. M. Whitwell (Anchorage)

ONLINE PROXY PRIZE WINNERS

All Valid Online Proxies Received By June 29, 5pm

Priscilla A. Kitsick (Kotlik)
Zacharius B. Clark (Kwigillingok)
Joseph R. Amik (Napaskiak)

PERSONAL DATA FORM - JULY/AUG 2020

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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