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Michael Martinez is an award-winning business owner and UAA chemistry major who is working on a clean method of extracting rare earth elements. PHOTOS BY JAMES EVANS/UNIVERSITY OF ALASKA ANCHORAGE

MICHAEL MARTINEZ SEEKS GREEN TECH SOLUTIONS FOR MINERALS

UAA CHEMISTRY MAJOR STARTS BUSINESS, WINS ARCTIC YOUTH AWARD

Michael Martinez is a young Calista Shareholder on a mission to develop a clean method of extracting some little known but critical minerals.

As a chemistry major at the University of Alaska Anchorage, Michael is investigating rare earth elements, a class of metallic elements used in many high-tech devices. Like gold and copper, rare earth elements are in smart phones, TVs, electric vehicles, and other high-tech consumer products.

In recent decades, the production of rare earth elements has largely shifted to countries with lax environmental laws, and their supply is largely controlled by China.

Michael's feet are planted in two worlds right now—the laboratory and the business startup sector—to advance his goal to find a clean extraction method for rare earth elements.

This spring, Michael won the **High North Young Entrepreneur award** for his biotech startup company, **Arctic Biotech Oath**, at the High North Dialogue conference in Norway. Shortly after that, he was honored as the "Alaskan of the Week" on the U.S. Senate floor by Senator Dan Sullivan.

Michael recently talked to Storyknife about his company and his research goals.

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SHAREHOLDERS EMBODY QANRUYUTET 'WORDS OF WISDOM'

2021 CALISTA CORPORATION SHAREHOLDER AWARDS

Calista Corporation congratulates the **2021 Calista Shareholder Award** recipients. 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.

"As a people, we subsist by following **qanruyutet**, or 'words of wisdom' [in Yup'ik] from our Elders," said Calista Corporation President/CEO Andrew Guy. "They say food creates family bonds, and they say Elders wish good fortune upon those who help them."

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Robert Beans, Board Chair

“EACH DIRECTOR IS ELECTED BY YOU, REPRESENTS YOU, AND THE BOARD IS ACCOUNTABLE AND RESPONSIBLE TO YOU, THE SHAREHOLDERS.”

BOARD MESSAGE: DIRECTOR ELECTIONS

Robert Beans, Board Chair

Each Director is elected by you, represents you, and the Board is accountable and responsible to you, the Shareholders. Quyana Cakneq for all Shareholders who voted this year, and quyana to all candidates who ran to serve on the Calista Board of Directors leading up Calista’s **47th Annual Meeting of Shareholders** held on July 1.

Additionally, we would like to say quyana to outgoing Board Directors **JoAnn Werning** and **Marcie Sherer** for their dedication and service to Shareholders and the Region.

In the **Calista Corporation 2021 Annual Meeting**, Shareholders reelected **Myron Naneng** and **Robert Beans**, and elected new directors **Dora Moore** and **Ron Hoffman**. Nearly 11,000 Shareholders voted this year.

Because too few Shareholders submitted proxies by the original deadline of June 28, at 5pm Alaska Time to reach quorum, it was necessary to briefly adjourn the Annual Meeting, in accordance with the corporation’s bylaws and rules. This permitted additional proxies received before the Annual Meeting to be counted.

Quorum was reached on June 29, prior to the Annual Meeting, with just over 50 percent of Shareholders voting.

The top voting communities in the Yukon-Kuskokwim Region were Eek, Akiak, Akiachak and Nunapitchuk, with at least a 70 percent voting rate. Over 7-in-10 Shareholders voted online this year, including over 4-in-10 voting Elders.

For the past two years, the meeting has been conducted virtually due to the COVID-19 pandemic. The Board of Directors decided in April to hold the meeting virtually this year. The health of our Shareholders continues to be a top priority.

Only Shareholder votes can make an Annual Meeting valid to elect Directors. Quyana again, to our Shareholders for voting.

CALISTA DIRECTOR STATEMENTS



MYRON NANENG

Re-Elected Director of Unit 1

Thank you to the Shareholders for voting for me to be on the Calista Corporation board. I believe that Calista Corporation can help create an economy in the Region. Partnership with village corporations can be created to help Shareholders in training and other job opportunities. Quyana.



DORA MOORE

Newly Elected Director of Unit 2

I would like to take this moment to thank you all for your votes. I am both humbled and honored to the Shareholders of Calista Corporation that you have placed your confidence and support in me to serve you as a Calista Corporation Board of Director and to Represent Unit 2, Alakanuk, Nunam Iqua, Bill More’s Slough, Hamilton and Emmonak. I would also like to express my gratitude to Mrs. JoAnn Werning for serving on the Board, thank you for dedication to serving our people. I will do my best to uphold the Vision, Mission Statement and the Core Values of our Corporation and its Shareholders. Quyana Cakneq.



Andrew Guy, President and CEO

“CALISTA’S SOLE FOCUS IN PARTICIPATING IN THE TRIBAL RELIEF PROGRAM IS TO BENEFIT YK REGION PEOPLE AND COMMUNITIES.”

PRESIDENT’S MESSAGE: CARES ACT FUNDS

Andrew Guy, President and CEO

Over a year ago, Congress approved the CARES Act, which included Tribal relief funds. As directed by Congress, a small percentage of these funds included Alaska Native Corporations (ANCs).

In June, the U.S. Supreme Court sided with ANCs in a dispute over the Tribal relief funds. The Supreme Court recognized Alaska Native regional and village corporations as defined in the Indian Self-Determination and Education Assistance Act (ISDEAA).

This legal battle was never about the funds. Calista’s focus in participating in the Tribal Relief Program is to maximize benefits to YK Region and communities and to spend the funds in compliance with the federal requirements.

Calista staff provided direct assistance to many YK Tribes and Village Corporations so the necessary data could be submitted to the Treasury department. Staff worked late on the day of the initial deadline helping YK Tribes and Village Corporations with last-minute assistance.

Our interest in the dispute was to defend the legal status of Alaska Natives served by both Tribes and ANCs.

As the CARES Act passed in March 2020, \$2 trillion was set aside to address the immediate impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic. The Coronavirus Relief Fund, under the CARES Act, saw \$8 billion in payments to Tribes. \$500 million was set aside for ANCs—subsequently reduced to \$450 million. Calista will distribute its portion of the \$450 million to best serve the Tribes of our Region—since Alaska Natives are served differently than Native people in the Lower 48.

Lower 48 Tribes are considered sovereign nations with their lands held in trust. Alaska Tribes are sovereign nations, but the land claims were settled with Alaska Natives through the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act (ANCSA), which also formed ANCs.

The way Alaska Natives are served through Tribes, ANCs and nonprofits is different than the Lower 48. We thank the Supreme Court for seeing the unique service model of distinct Alaska Native organizations that governs the Alaskan way of life.

Each newly elected and re-elected director of Calista has made this oath before their service to Calista. In addition, our newly elected and re-elected director have provided their own statements.

I, as a newly elected or re-elected director of Calista Corporation, do solemnly swear that I will fairly, impartially, and to the best of my ability, perform my duties to protect and preserve the assets of this Corporation, and I will faithfully adhere to the Code of Business Ethics and Conduct for Directors, so help me God.



ROBERT BEANS

Re-Elected Director of Unit 3

Quyana to every Shareholder who voted. I am humbled to be allowed to continue to represent every Shareholder, no matter your age or where you live. I will honor our past and our future.



RON HOFFMAN

Newly Elected Director of At-Large Unit

I am both humbled and honored that you have confidence and support in me when electing me to serve in our regional Board of Directors. I will work cooperatively with all involved to build the bottom line profits, analyze investment opportunities and monitor current corporation and subsidiaries. I thank you for the opportunity to serve. Quyana Cakneq.

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CALISTA CULTURE BEARER: JAMIE HERRING (BETHEL)

Jamie Herring is taking steps to preserve Calista Region cultures for generations to come. After one of her daughters was accepted into the tribe but her second daughter being denied enrollment due to her blood quantum, Jamie took a stand.

Jamie reminded people that our goal should be to foster traditional values of a tight knit community by inclusion rather than allowing people to feel marginalized because of the way they look, how they speak, or where they come from. Jamie’s actions will help to ensure that the Yup’ik culture and tradition will live on in Western Alaska. Jamie’s actions embodied the Yup’ik values of community, togetherness, and sharing.

Jamie was born and raised in Bethel. She is currently a CPA working from home in Missoula, Montana, and raising her two daughters—teaching them to love the outdoors by taking them hunting, fishing and birding.



RAYMOND C. CHRISTIANSEN BUSINESS OF THE YEAR: NATIVE VILLAGE OF NAPAIMUTE TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT

The YK’s equivalent of ice road truckers, the Native Village of Napaimute has long played a leading role in the establishment and maintenance of the Kuskokwim Ice Road and works cooperatively with all the tribal transportation departments along the Kuskokwim. This has allowed families to travel to and from their communities along the frozen river. Advocacy by Napaimute and other partners also helps fund plowing and safety marking of the winter road.

To the Kuskokwim communities, the Ice Road is as integral a part of the rural transportation system as the Alaska Marine Highway is to rural coastal communities, and to State and federal agencies that regularly use the road to carry out governmental functions. The Ice Road made it possible for vaccine deliveries and water delivery to Tuluksak when flights were grounded due to bad weather.

Award recipients were recognized on July 1 during the **47th Annual Meeting of Shareholders** held virtually on www.CalistaVote.com. Recipients received an award plaque and financial reward.



CALISTA ELDER OF THE YEAR: EVAN MACAR (SLEETMUTE)

Evan is an Elder dedicated to serving his family and community. His grand-daughter Madison says, "He's a very hard worker and has a lot of patience." She says he's always willing to give a helping hand to anyone in need, no matter who it is or the time of day.

Frank Neitz of the Alaska Rural Utility Collaborative serving the YK Region, says Evan is active in the community operating and maintaining heavy equipment, and is the go-to-guy regarding anything water-related. Evan loves to spend his time outdoors, hunting and fishing.



CALISTA YOUTH/EDUCATOR OF THE YEAR: TERESA PAUKAN (ST. MARY'S)

Calista's Educator of the Year is Teresa Paukan. She will be the first Alaska Native principal of the St. Mary's City School District. As a teacher, she would tell her students "Just because something is difficult, it doesn't mean you shouldn't try. It means you should try harder."

Teresa was born in Bethel and raised in St. Mary's. She's a Director for the St. Mary's Native Corporation, and she's earned three master's Degrees from the University of Alaska Southeast – in K-8 Math, Technology, and Educational Leadership. When Teresa is not working with her students, she enjoys baking, sewing and Yup'ik dancing.



AXEL C. JOHNSON DISTINGUISHED SHAREHOLDER: DARLENE JOHNSON-EDWARDS (EMMONAK)

Darlene Johnson-Edwards is a role model for many people in Emmonak and surrounding villages. Darlene not only serves her community as a judicial magistrate for the State of Alaska, but she also serves others during their time of great need and loss.

Prior to the pandemic, Darlene often joined other gospel singers to gather in people's home where there is a deceased loved one, to provide comfort, empathy and love to the family of the deceased. Darlene has also been known to travel to another village, so she can sing and play guitar for a grieving family.

Darlene and her family live a subsistence lifestyle. They fish and hunt, as well as gather food. Every summer, Darlene is often seen cutting and smoking her fish in her smokehouse, picking berries, or putting away subsistence food like moose. In the winter, she loves to go ice fishing, or is often singing gospel songs with others in the village.

FEDERAL GRANT AWARDED TO PILCHER MOUNTAIN QUARRY PROJECT

CALISTA SECURES FUNDS TO BEGIN SITE STUDIES



Pilcher Mountain is the potential location for a new rock quarry.

Near Marshall is Pilcher Mountain. It's a local landmark and a potential source of high-grade construction rock that is difficult to find in the YK Delta.

The high cost of barging in rock for construction is a major obstacle to one of Calista Corporation's biggest priorities—closing the rural infrastructure gap in our Region.

After discussions with local leaders, Calista recently applied for and won a significant competitive federal grant from the Bureau of Indian Affairs to begin the process of developing a Pilcher Mountain rock quarry.

The \$721,510 BIA grant will fund preliminary site work such as test drilling. Developing the quarry is a multi-year process which will require further studies and regulatory approvals.

"We see this project as having important local benefits," says Tisha Kuhns, Calista vice president of land and natural resources.

In addition to providing income to Calista and its Shareholders, the quarry will help lower the cost of construction projects in surrounding communities and provide royalties and potential job income in Marshall, Kuhns says.

Calista owns the subsurface (the minerals) at Pilcher Mountain, but when Calista sells certain types of minerals such as rock and gravel, royalties are shared with the village corporation that owns the surface by payment of a surface disturbance fee.

Developing a rock quarry is familiar territory for Calista, which has developed many quarries in our Region, including the one in Platinum. However, there are a limited number of sources in western Alaska for the rock needed to build airports, roads and ports.

That's why construction-grade rock is often barged from Nome or other distant locations, Kuhns says.

Calista was among 27 federally-recognized Tribes and seven Alaska Native corporations who learned on July 1 they had won a competitive grant from the BIA's Energy and Mineral Development Program.

Congratulations to Nunakuiak Yupik Corporation of Toksook Bay, which also won a BIA grant to study minerals and aggregate rock on its land.

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- Tisha Kuhns, Calista Vice President, Land & Natural Resources

BRICE SUBSIDIARY REPAIRS MAJOR MILITARY AIRFIELD

\$80 MILLION PROJECT RESTORED CRITICAL FLIGHT OPERATIONS



Brice Civil team sets the first arch in the 1,800 underground bridge at McChord Airfield.



Replacing culverts with an underground bridge will improve water quality and fish habitat in a local creek.

Founded in 2017, Brice Civil Constructors specializes in building roads and bridges and environmental remediation. It is an SBA-certified 8(a) firm in our Bilista Holding line.

Brice Civil is working right now in Fairbanks, Kodiak, Seattle-Tacoma, and Morgan City, Louisiana. It is also supplying drillers and drillers assistants to the Donlin Gold exploration program.

In 2020, Brice Civil teamed up with a sister subsidiary, Tunista Construction, on an \$80 million construction project for Joint Base Lewis-McChord in Tacoma, Washington.

The large project was challenging and time-sensitive. Military flight operations at the McChord Airfield had been curtailed due to failing culverts beneath a portion of the runway.

In the 1950s, giant culverts had been installed at the airfield to route a local creek under a new runway extension. By early 2020, the culverts were failing, causing visible depressions in the ground adjacent to the runway.

Brice Civil began work in June 2020. First, they removed the culverts and diverted the creek through a series of pumps and pipes. Then, they started building a massive underground concrete bridge to replace the culverts.

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- Brice Civil Constructors President Jon McVay

Oftentimes, shifts were running 24 hours per day to open the runway ahead of schedule.

Two Alaska Native Corporation Shareholders were hired during construction, including one Calista Corp. Shareholder.

At 1,800 feet in length, the underground bridge is the longest of its kind in the United States, and more than 900 million gallons of water were pumped during construction, said Brice Civil Constructors President Jon McVay.

Replacing the culverts with a bridge had the additional benefit of improving water quality and fish habitat in the local creek.

Brice Civil completed the work needed to reopen the runway to its full operational length, ahead of schedule, in December 2020, and expects to complete the entire project this September.

VIDEO LINK

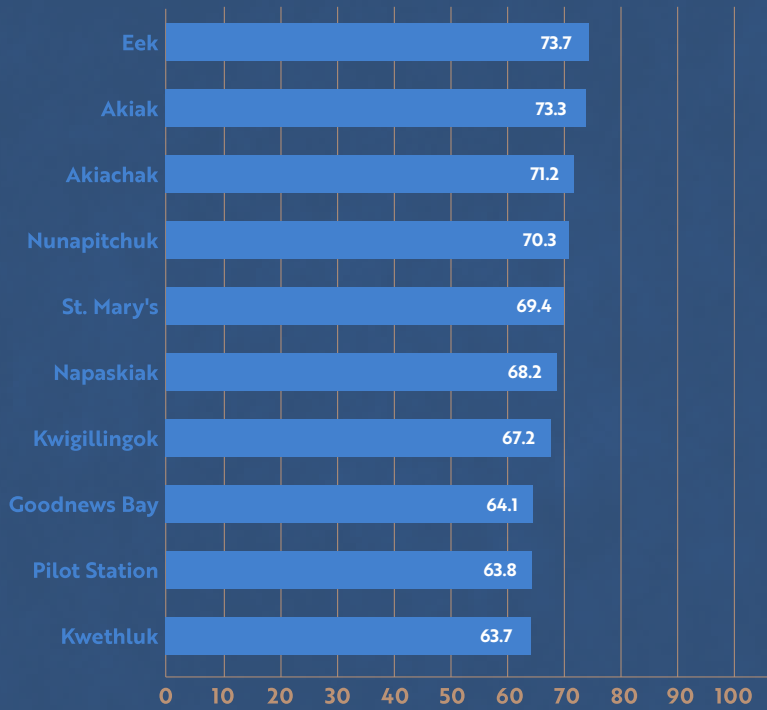
Watch our short video about the McChord Airfield Project, aired during the July 1 Annual Meeting of Shareholders, on our YouTube Channel: www.youtube.com/calistacorp



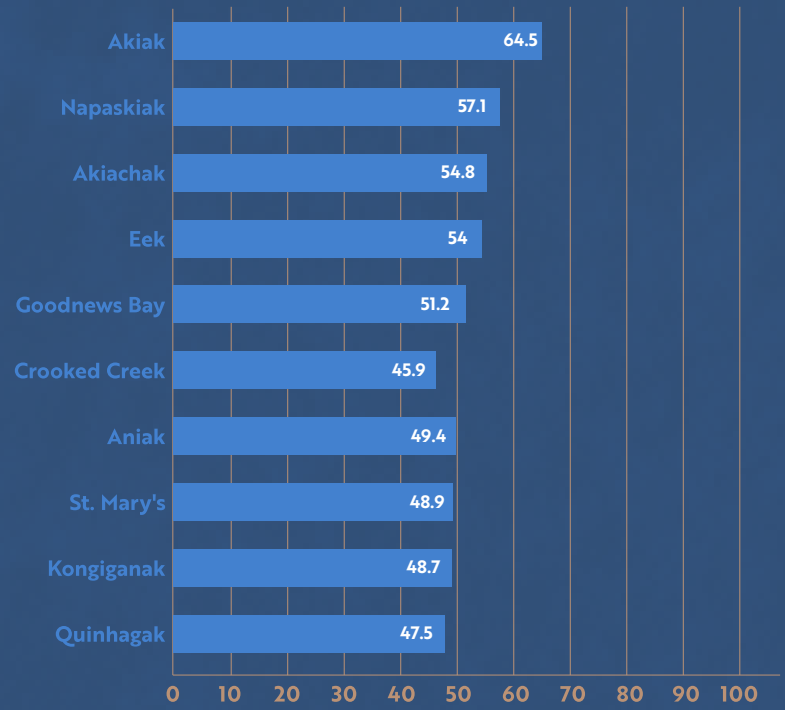
Quyana for voting!

2021 Annual Meeting Results

Top 10 Voting Communities



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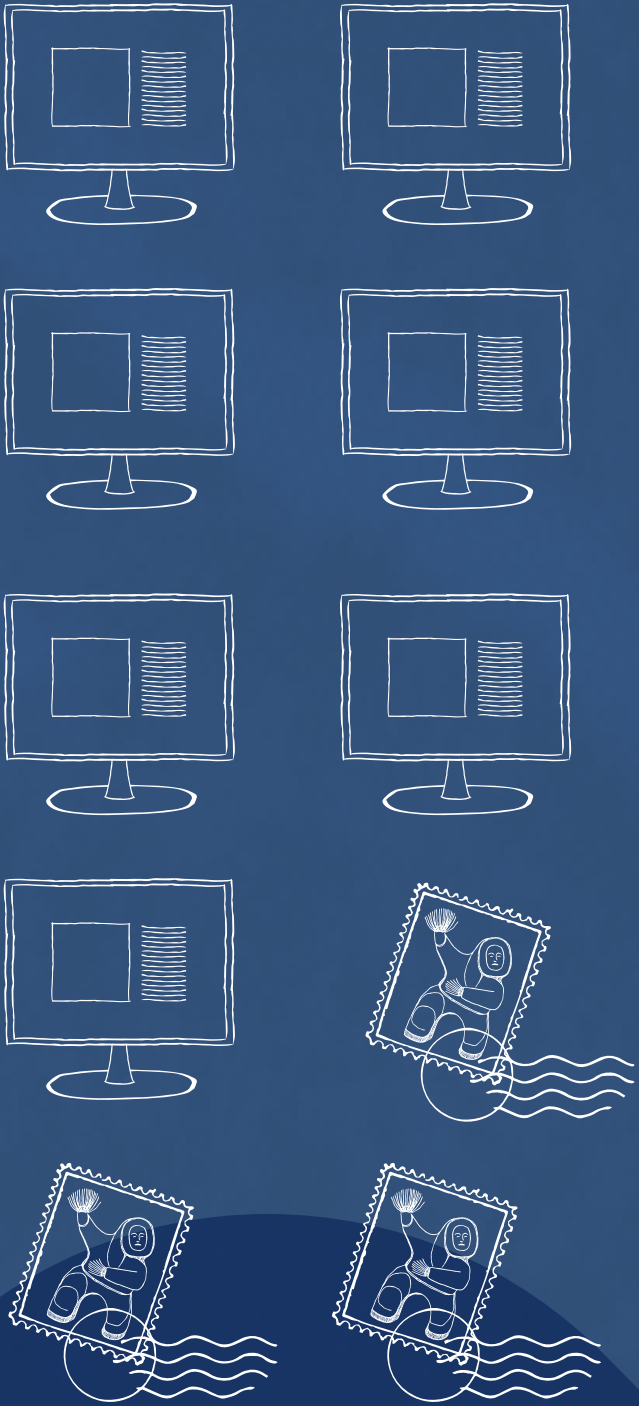
Quyana to the YK communities with the highest voting rates this year. Eek, Akiak, Akiachak and Nunapitchuk were the top 4 Voting Communities in the Region.

Overall, more than **70% of voting Shareholders voted online in 2021**, versus ~60% last year. **Four in 10 Elders voted online**, also an increase from last year.

Shareholders voted to reelect **Myron Naneng** and **Robert Beans**, and to elect new directors **Dora Moore** and **Ron Hoffman**. Nearly 11,000 Shareholders voted this year.

More than **400 Shareholders** logged into the 2021 Annual Meeting of Shareholders! The average participant view time was 75 minutes. New this year, all who logged into the virtual meeting qualified for a random drawing for two \$2,500 prizes.

Congrats to our two Virtual Meeting prize winners—**Beverly M. Johnson** of Anchorage and **Candida V. Andrew** of Kwigillingok (see list of Proxy Prize Winners on back of Storyknife)!



**7 in 10
Shareholders
Voted Online**



How does your vote empower you?

It means that your votes count. Only Shareholder votes elect Directors. The Directors you elect set the goals for the corporation, and management works to fulfill those goals.

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.

Why is quorum important?

The votes you cast won't count if too few Shareholders vote. If a majority of shares are not voted, the meeting will be invalid. Proxy prizes are only awarded if quorum is met. It costs **over \$100,000** just to print and mail Annual Meeting materials to Shareholders. If quorum isn't met in time, there is a risk that Calista will need to print and mail voting materials again. **That's over 6 tons of paper.**

Why vote online?

Most Shareholders voting online finished in less than 3 minutes. Vote online to **#SaveTreesforMaqiis!** Nearly 1,800 Shareholders **opted to receive Annual Meeting materials electronically** this year, **saving ~1,600 pounds of paper.** Wow!



INSPIRING FUTURE LEADERS KASILA CAREY

Kasila Carey, Calista Shareholder and Brice Environmental Project Coordinator, was interviewed on how Calista has supported her professional growth.

“The internship program was a way for me to take what I learned in school and apply it to a real-life situation,” says Kasila. “That’s what got me a job here at Brice Environmental—making those connections along with gaining knowledge from the internship program.”

RECRUITMENT CONTINUES FOR SUBSISTENCE COMMUNITY ADVISORY COMMITTEE

MEMBERS WILL PROVIDE INPUT ON DONLIN GOLD PROJECT

The Donlin Advisory Technical Review and Oversight Committee (DATROC) is recruiting for a **Subsistence Community Advisory Committee (SCAC)**, the first in a series of community advisory committees to provide local input on issues related to the proposed Donlin Gold Project. DATROC is composed of representatives from Donlin Gold LLC, Calista, and The Kuskokwim Corporation (TKC) to provide oversight to the proposed Donlin project.

Members of SCAC need to have **Subsistence knowledge and live in our region**, but they do not have to be in favor of developing the Donlin Gold project. The role of the committee member is to bring **ideas, concerns, and recommendations** regarding subsistence to the DATROC, which will then communicate with their boards to take any proposed action.

A full description of the committee, roles and responsibilities, and eligibility can be found on LetstalkDonlin.com/SCAC, as well as the application. We strongly encourage our Shareholders to apply. **The DATROC has decided to keep the application period open until all the seats are filled.**

For direct assistance, or for a paper copy of the application, please contact **Colleen Laroux**, Community Relations and DATROC Coordinator at **907-543-0745**, or email her at colleen@datroc.com.



Calista Shareholder Alice Andrew of Napakiak at fish camp.

APPLY TODAY FOR A COMMITTEE SEAT AT [LETSTALKDONLIN.COM/SCAC](https://LetstalkDonlin.com/SCAC)

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How did you get interested in studying chemistry and rare earth elements?

A degree in chemistry allows for a greater understanding of what is happening from the surface level all the way to the atomic level. Chemistry drives new discoveries and new industries like the rising green energy sector.

The Rare Earth Element project and research began when I met Dr. Brandon Briggs for the first time in the summer of 2018. He is my research advisor. The research involves microbiology, and the biotechnology aspect piqued my interest. Dr. Briggs is an associate professor in the UAA Department of Biological Sciences and Director of the Advanced Instrumentation for Microbiome Studies (AIMS) Core Facility.

Tell us about your company?

Arctic Biotech Oath is a green biotechnology startup company originating from Alaska. We are using biotechnology from microorganisms to extract rare earth elements at a pH value that is similar to water. In the years to come, I see us as a leader in biomining.

We aim to grow and collaborate across the circumpolar northern countries including Canada, Greenland, Norway, Sweden and Finland. Opportunities in the Arctic are opening, and for Alaska, this opens opportunities for a green energy sector, more jobs, and showing Alaska can be a leader in biotechnology.

Dr. Briggs is important in moving the laboratory operations and funding for the research development. I am quickly learning and applying skills in finance, business and legal. I am having fun seeing Arctic Biotech Oath achieve new levels.

How have Yup'ik cultural values helped you reach your goals?

My grandmother, the late Anna Marie Yunak from Kotlik, shared a lot of stories and lessons with me growing up. I still carry those lessons with me to this day and the most important one was to listen to others.

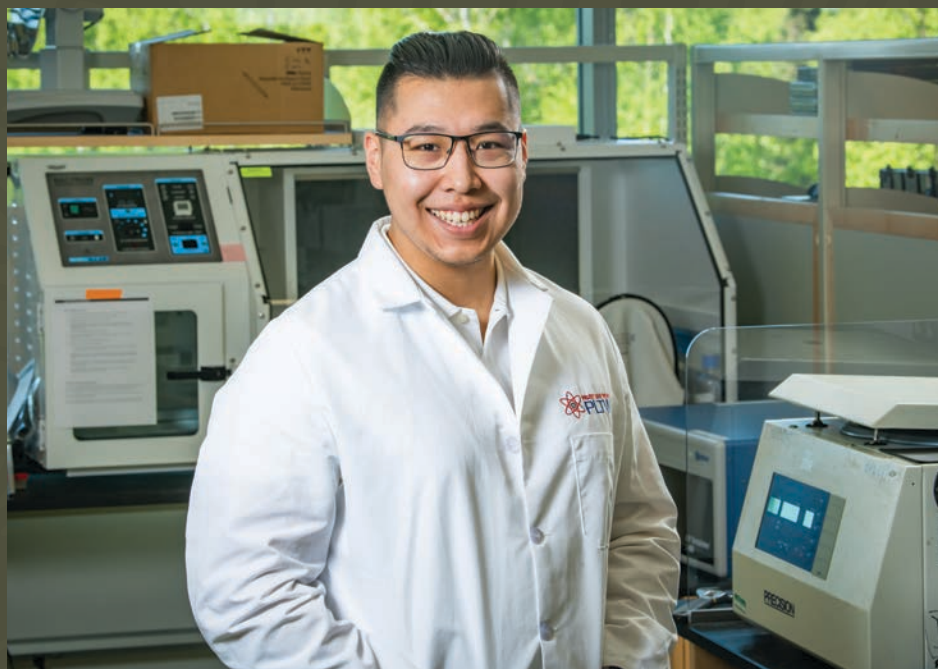
Listening means actually paying attention to what is being said and acting on it with purpose. I feel that has been a key value which has allowed me to grow quickly. I have listened to my mentors such as Dr. Brandon Briggs, Dr. Holly Martinson and more who have spoken with me. This helps to drive innovative ideas that are needed to make breakthroughs.

What support have you received from Calista and others?

Calista has been a great supporter in highlighting the work that I am doing and providing scholarships toward my undergraduate tuition.

My parents Mary Martinez (maiden name Yunak) & Eufemio "Memo" Martinez, my siblings and grandmother have supported my pursuit towards applied science. I would also like to say thank you to the **Alaska Native Science & Engineering Program** which I have been with since 2011. Thank you to the Alaska Space Grant Program for research funding and support from its staff.

I greatly encourage Alaska Native students to pursue degrees in **Science Technology Engineering and Math (STEM)** such as chemistry, and know that if I can do it, they surely can too. We are entering a time where there are more resources and more people willing to help. I believe we will see more indigenous enterprises rise up in the years to come and Arctic Biotech Oath will help lead the way.



NAME:

Michael Martinez

COLLEGE:

University of Alaska Anchorage

MAJOR:

Chemistry

CAREER PATH:

Biotech Industry

VILLIAGE TIE:

Kotlik

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2021 Proxy Prize Winners

Online Early Bird Winners

ALL VALID ONLINE PROXIES RECEIVED BY JUNE 4, 5PM

Jason S. Nichols (Kwigillingok)
 Jared M. Miller (Nome)
 Elaine C. Andrew (Nunapitchuk)
 Rebecca M. Sara-Staatz (Mount Vernon, WA)
 Ryan K. Hooper (Tununak)

Dean D. Phillip (Kwigillingok)
 Minnie Hopstad (Anchorage)
 Miguel F. Gil (Chugiak)
 Bertina J. Sankwich (Bethel)

Regular Early Bird Winners

ALL VALID PROXIES RECEIVED BY JUNE 14, 5PM

Adam N. Andrew, Sr. (Kasigluk)
 Sophie R. Chaliak (Bethel)
 Dominica M.J. Strongheart (Nunam Iqua)
 Harold M. Hoelscher (Hooper Bay)
 Joey Miller (Bethel)
 John A. Foster (Quinhagak)

Melanie M. Moses (Toksook Bay)
 Michael G. Sheppard, Jr. (Mountain Village)
 Natalia F. Parent (Marshall)
 Pauline E. Smith (Fairbanks)
 Tracy A. Shield (Fairbanks)

Regular Proxy Prize Winners

ALL VALID PROXIES RECEIVED BY JULY 1, 1PM

Jackie Abraham (Anchorage)
 James C. Hoelscher (Anchorage)
 William Hunter (Chuathbaluk)
 Morris King (Anchorage)

Benjamin E. Kugtsun (Kipnuk)
 Harry M. Paul (Pilot Station)
 Paul O. Waska (Atmautluak)

Online Proxy Prize Winners

ALL VALID ONLINE PROXIES RECEIVED
BY JULY 1, 1PM

Shannon A. Cooke (Anchorage)
 Maggie V. George (Akiachak)
 Randy R. Wassillie (Quinhagak)

Virtual Meeting Prize Winners

Candida V. Andrew (Kwigillingok)
 Beverly M. Johnson (Anchorage)

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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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