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Tatiana's internship duties included building and tending a vegetable garden.

TATIANA KORTHUIS: CALISTA LAND DEPARTMENT INTERN

CALISTA INTERN GAINS FIELD WORK AND GIS SKILLS

Despite her upbringing in Yup'ik traditions and traveling around the world, Tatiana Korthuis felt something was missing.

"I wanted to learn about my regional Native corporation and get the experience of working with my own people," she says.

Tatiana, a University of Alaska Anchorage junior, closed the gap with an internship in Calista's Land Department this year.

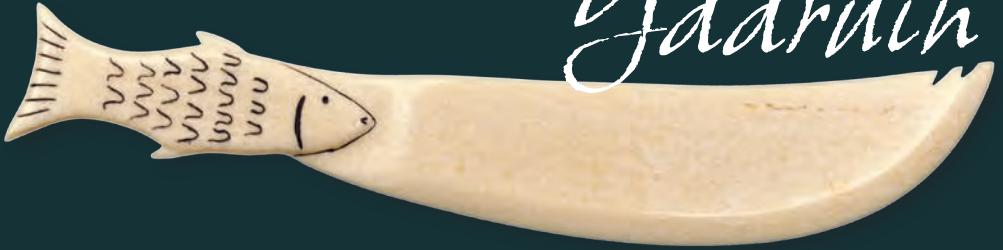
Tatiana spent roughly half of her summer internship assisting with day-to-day operations at a remote gold exploration camp. The other half, she assisted with GIS (Geographic Information System) mapping projects.

"Everything I learned, I will use sometime down the road," says Tatiana, who is majoring in natural sciences with a concentration in environmental science.

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CALISTA BOARD APPROVES PROCESS FOR CARES ACT RELIEF FUNDING

CALISTA CORPORATION RECEIVES \$12.2 MILLION TO BE AVAILABLE FOR SHAREHOLDER ASSISTANCE

Calista Corporation's Board of Directors approved the plan for Shareholders to receive assistance through the CARES Act Coronavirus Relief Fund allocation. An application for Shareholders is expected to launch in early October.

"As decided by Congress the purpose of these CARES Tribal funds are to provide financial assistance for costs incurred as a result of the COVID pandemic. All 34,000 Calista Shareholders currently living, regardless of age, will be eligible to apply," said Robert Beans, Calista Board Chair.

Following strict U.S. Treasury guidelines on how relief funds may be used, any use of CARES funds by a Calista Shareholder must be directly connected to the pandemic. When a Shareholder confirms financial harm by the current coronavirus pandemic since March 2020, that Shareholder may be eligible for CARES assistance through Calista's application process.

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BOARD MESSAGE: OFFICERS REELECTED

Robert Beans, Board Chair

The Calista Board of Directors elected officers following the online 2021 Annual Meeting of Shareholders on July 1, 2021. Quyana for making this year a successful virtual meeting. Although we were not able to meet in person due to the pandemic, we saw record turnout for our second virtual Annual Meeting. More than 400 Shareholders logged in with an average view time of 75 minutes.

Calista also saw a record number of Shareholders vote online. Seven in 10 Shareholders voted through CalistaVote.com. Additionally, 4 in 10 Elders voted online, an increase from last year.

Robert Beans, Board Chair

"I AM HUMBLED TO BE ALLOWED TO REPRESENT EVERY SHAREHOLDER. I WILL HONOR OUR PAST AND OUR FUTURE."

Robert Beans



ROBERT BEANS

Board Chair



MARGARET POHJOLA

Vice Chair



JOHNIE EVAN

Secretary



EARL SAMUELSON, SR.

Treasurer



C A L I S T A BOARD OFFICERS

Board Officers were reelected this year. **Robert Beans** was reelected as Board Chair, **Margaret Pohjola** as Vice Chair, **Johnnie Evan** as Secretary, and **Earl Samuelson, Sr.** as Treasurer.

Beans was first elected to the Board in 2012. He has previously served as Board Secretary, as well as on various Board committees. He currently serves on the board for Alaska Village Electric Cooperative.

Pohjola has served since 1987 and is a past Chair. She has held various accounting roles with the Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium, Cook Inlet Tribal Council and the Alaska State Employees Association.

Evan was elected to the Board in 2013, is a former Tribal Services Director for AVCP, retired as Major from the Alaska Army National Guard, and is an Alaska Legion of Merit award recipient.

Samuelson has served on the Board since 2014, is a member of Bethel Search & Rescue, and was an aircraft pilot for the Alaska Department of Public Safety for over 30 years.

Fellow Directors elect officers. Each officer serves a one-year term. Calista congratulates the reelection of the Board officers and thanks the Board of Directors for continuing the successful course for Calista.



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE: STRATEGIC PLANNING

Andrew Guy, President and CEO

Calista Corporation is constantly looking to the future with an eye on the past thousands of years in our history. Our Region and the values of our people have successfully guided us. We face challenges, survive and adapt. We work in the moment to keep things moving, but our vision for what's to come guides us.

Calista reports to more than 34,000 Shareholders today. We make decisions that support our Shareholders and their Descendants. As a business, it is imperative to consider and continually plan for the best path forward. Now is one of those times.

A top priority of Calista's Public Advocacy and Engagement Committee is increasing broadband internet capacity and stability in rural Alaska. This is critical for our Shareholders in the YK Region who cannot access virtual meetings, online classes, telehealth, or online jobs at same level as urban Alaska.

This is why we joined the Alaska FiberOptic Project, a collaboration with Doyon, Limited, Gana-A 'Yoo Limited and Alaska Communications, which proposes to offer Gigabit service to 10 communities in our Region as well as Interior Alaska.

Reliable, affordable, high-speed internet is key to connecting our people to the world, preserving and advancing our culture, and offering opportunities for young people in our communities.

In combination with other broadband projects in our Region, the Alaska FiberOptic Project is an opportunity to create the foundation for many socio-economic improvements and opportunities for our Shareholders.

We understand that rural Alaska infrastructure challenges won't be solved anytime soon, but the COVID-19 pandemic has created more urgency for closing the digital divide. Many of our communities are not able to engage as fully as urban communities in "virtual" meetings, schooling, and other online-only activities, due to slow Internet service.

This project is just one step in our long-term goals to find partners who will work with us to improve the socio-economic conditions in our Region. We look forward to working with all parties who are seeking to close the digital divide.



The Yup'ik phrase for "Always Being Prepared" is Upingarrlainarluni (UU-BEENG-lai-na-ah-LOO-ni).



CALISTA EDUCATION & CULTURE, INC. PRESENTS

YUP'IK TEACHING MOMENT

UPINGARRLAINARLUNI "ALWAYS BEING PREPARED"

Along the coast, "Tide" is used to talk about preparedness. They would say, "Be ready when the tide is low for what you will need to do at high tide." This is used to tell people to prepare for any type of event before it comes around. The Yup'ik phrase for "Always Being Prepared" is Upingarrlainarluni (UU-BEENG-lai-na-ah-LOO-ni).

Today, it is true for anything we do. It may be school, work, the seasons for hunting and fishing, change of seasons and family activities. To perform at our best, it is always best to give what we are going to do, good thought, and prepare in advance for any eventuality before we get into it.

MY SEAT AT THE DONLIN GOLD TABLE

Q&A WITH TISHA KUHNS, CALISTA VICE PRESIDENT OF LAND & NATURAL RESOURCES

Tisha Kuhns is a Calista Corporation Shareholder and geologist who serves as our company's Vice President of Land and Natural Resources.

Tisha was born and raised in Bethel and Homer and earned her bachelor's degree in geology from Southern Oregon University. She recently sat down for an interview about her career path and role in providing oversight to the Donlin Gold Project. This interview has been edited for brevity.

"WE HAVE A SEAT AT THE TABLE BECAUSE WE ARE THE LANDOWNERS, AND WE ARE THE OWNERS OF THE GOLD ENTITLEMENT."

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



VIDEO LINK

Watch our short video interview with Tisha Kuhns, on our YouTube Channel: www.youtube.com/calistacorp



Q: How has being a Shareholder impacted your career?

A: Actually, the benefits started long before I became a Calista Shareholder. It was a goal of mine, starting in high school, to work in Alaska and give back to Calista.

I enrolled in Calista's Shareholder Talent Bank and was interviewed by the Calista Land Department for an intern position. I thought, maybe I'll get an interview at Calista headquarters. Instead, because of my degree in geology, they asked Donlin Gold if they would be able to take on a Shareholder or Descendent for an intern position, and that's how I started.

I worked as a geologist for about a year, then in water quality. I was with Donlin for almost a total of 12 years. And now I'm with Calista as Vice President of Land and Natural Resources.

Q: How did you end up back at Calista and what opportunities has it given you?

A: Calista's leadership keeps an eye out on young Shareholders, looking to form and build new leaders. One of the goals and visions is to be promoting our Shareholders, making sure there's Shareholder hire and training.

My mentors and my bosses saw the passion and the care for people I do have. They saw me as a good fit, as a person who knows the land, with experience in natural resource development, and who also has a fish camp on the Kuskokwim.

I've been very fortunate. I didn't expect to be in this position at a young age. I expected this maybe in a decade or so. I'm able to now participate and take my experiences and mentor our youth and say, "Hey, if I can do this, you can have that opportunity as well."

Q: As a Calista Shareholder, why do you support the Donlin Gold Project?

A: After ANCSA passed, we had the choice to decide the land we wanted. And so, our Elders chose the Donlin grounds, knowing that there was gold in the hills. With Donlin being so new and what we call a "modern mine," this is our chance to do it right. Knowing what we've known throughout mining history, I would say this project is very safe. Any concern has been brought to the table by Calista and The Kuskokwim Corporation.

We have a seat at the table because we are the landowners, and we are the owners of the gold entitlement.

When I come across those who may have concerns, I say that I do, too. I have those same concerns. My family is on the river, I berry pick out there, I fish out there. What I do have control of is my communication directly with the Donlin operators who have been chosen for the project, and they respect my concern.

CALISTA EDUCATION AND CULTURE, INC. PUBLISHES BOOK ON IRCENRRAAT ELDERS SHARE THEIR STORIES ABOUT THE "LITTLE PEOPLE"

For over 20 years, the Calista Education and Culture, Inc. (CECI) research team has been interviewing Elders about their traditional knowledge and publishing books based on those interviews.

During many of CECI's discussions with Elders, the subject of ircenrraat (ik-chin-HUT), the little people, would pop up.

This fall, the Elders' ircenrraat stories are being published in a new book, "Ircenrraat: Other-than-human Persons," authored by Alice Rearden, Marie Meade, Mark John and Ann Fienup-Riordan and published by the Alaska Native Language Center.

"THOSE WHO HAVE ENCOUNTERED IRCENRRAAT HAVE WITNESSED THEM HUNTING, FISHING, AND GATHERING TOGETHER AS OUR OWN PEOPLE DO. THEY HAVE ALSO STATED THAT BEING INVITED TO THEIR DWELLING FOR A DAY IS LIKE A YEAR IN OUR TIME."

- Mark John
Cultural Advisor
Calista Education and Culture, Inc.

"We have been very fortunate to have heard many stories, and we are pleased to put them together in this book," says Mark John, Cultural Advisor, Calista Education and Culture, Inc.

The ircenrraat are said to be very crafty. Elders say they live in a different dimension, with the ability to appear and disappear as they please in our world.

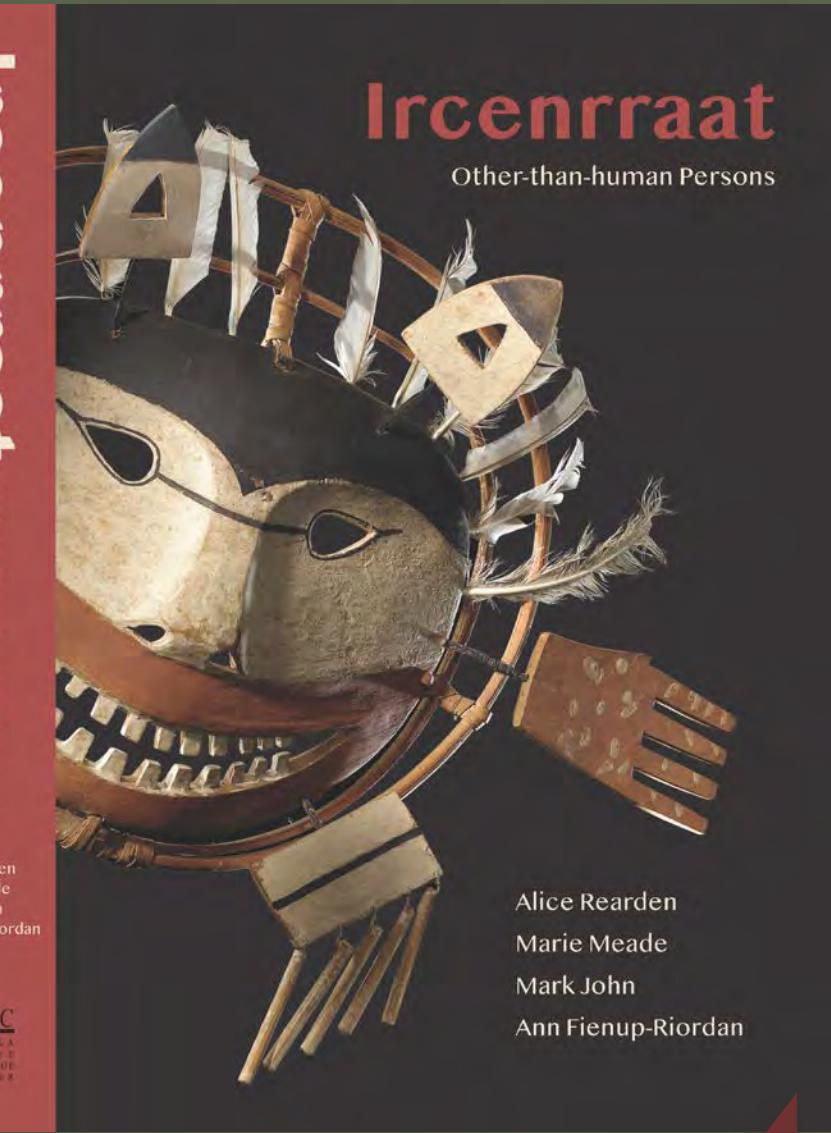
"Those who have encountered ircenrraat have witnessed them hunting, fishing, and gathering together as our own people do," John says. "They have also stated that being invited to their dwelling for a day is like a year in our time."

After the book is released, CECI intends to mail copies to the school districts in the Calista Region. In addition, copies of the book will be available for sale on the CECI website, www.calistaeducation.org.

Ircenrraat
Other-than-human Persons

Rearden
Meade
John
Fienup-Riordan

ANLC
ALASKA NATIVE LANGUAGE CENTER



Scheduled for release in Fall 2021,
"Ircenrraat: Other-than-human Persons,"
will be available for purchase at:
www.CalistaEducation.org/Featured-Books.html

CECI SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENT WAYNE WASKY MAKES FIRST SOLO FLIGHT ATTENDING FLIGHT SCHOOL IN SAN DIEGO

Wayne Wasky, a Calista Shareholder from Alakanuk, has always had a passion for aviation. Wayne is working to turn his dream of flying into a career through support from the Calista Education and Culture, Inc. scholarship for Shareholders and Descendants.

His goal is to obtain a Bachelor of Science in Aeronautical Science and earn an Airline Transport Pilot certification. Through Coast Flight Training's accelerated program, Wayne will receive the quality training and knowledge to reach that goal.

"Growing up in the small community of Alakanuk, I was very much involved in cultural activities, helping the community, and learning as much as I could about the traditions and history of the Yup'ik people," Wayne says.

Wayne and his family would hunt, fish and gather from the land.

"As a kid, my family and I would travel by a boat to our fish camp where we spent most of our summers," Wayne says. "During that time, we would smoke the fish caught during subsistence fishing periods."

Through his work as a police officer in Alakanuk, Wayne realized the importance of seeking a higher education and training outside the community, and the value of utilizing that training when resources are limited.

Wayne plans to obtain a private pilot license within four to six months, then become certified in Instrument Rating. Obtaining these qualifications while currently serving in the military will allow him to have a smoother transition at the end of his military service.

"I hope to fly locally and eventually fly commercially in Alaska," Wayne says. "Once I surpass fifteen-hundred flight hours I will apply for the regional airlines."



Wayne Wasky is attending Coast Flight Training in San Diego, CA, supported by a CECI scholarship. See CECI scholarship info at www.CalistaEducation.org.

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CALISTA SENDS SALMON TO LOWER YUKON COMMUNITIES BOARD OF DIRECTORS APPROVED PURCHASE USING CARES ACT RELIEF FUNDS

In late April, the Calista Board of Directors approved allocating \$10,000 of the \$12.2 million Calista received in CARES Act relief funds to purchase salmon for families in the Lower Yukon who suffered extremely low returns this year.

Calista allocated the salmon purchase to three Lower Yukon communities—Chevak, Hooper Bay and Scammon Bay—which did not benefit from previous salmon donations and purchases by seafood processors and the State of Alaska this year.

"As Alaska Native people, sharing resources is one of our cultural values that helps us survive during hard times," says Andrew Guy, Calista President and CEO.

"Quyana to all who have donated fish to our Lower Yukon communities, and to all the partners working to distribute the fish," Guy says.

During September, the State of Alaska coordinated delivery of the fish purchased by Calista to Kwik'Pak Fisheries in Emmonak, via Everts Air Cargo. Included in this shipment was additional fish purchased by the Donlin Gold Project and Nova Minerals.

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- Andrew Guy, Calista President and CEO

Separately, the Office of Governor Mike Dunleavy authorized \$75,000 to purchase salmon for Yukon River communities suffering subsistence closures and economic harm from poor salmon runs. The state funding came from the Alaska Department of Fish and Game's food security enhancement project, funded through the Coronavirus State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds.



5,000 pounds of salmon from Calista Corporation, Donlin Gold and Nova Minerals were flown to Emmonak on Sept. 17, 2021.



Representatives from Everts Air Cargo, Nova Minerals, Donlin Gold, the Governor's Office, and Calista Corporation participated in the Sept. 17, 2021 shipment of salmon to Emmonak.



CALISTA JOINS EFFORT TO PROVIDE HIGH-SPEED INTERNET TO RURAL ALASKANS

ALASKA FIBEROPTIC PROJECT WOULD SERVE NEARLY 23 RURAL COMMUNITIES

Nearly 12,000 rural Alaskans in 23 communities along the Yukon and Kuskokwim rivers would receive high-speed internet for the first time if the National Telecommunications and Information Administration (NTIA) approves requests for tribal broadband grants.

The Alaska FiberOptic Project, a collaboration between Calista Corporation, Doyon, Limited, Gana-A 'Yoo Limited and Alaska Communications, would connect one of the most underserved regions in the United States with a fiber-optic cable that would be the foundation for expanding broadband to communities in the region.

The four companies recognize that reliable, affordable, high-speed internet is the foundation for education, healthcare, economic growth and quality of life. The COVID-19 pandemic has highlighted the importance of broadband and illuminated the growing digital divide.

"In combination with other broadband projects in our Region, the Alaska FiberOptic Project will create the foundation for many socio-economic improvements and opportunities in the Region now and for decades to come," says Andrew Guy, Calista President and CEO.

"We have met regularly, over the years, within our Region to understand the issues and explore solutions for lack of adequate broadband connectivity," says Aaron Schutt, president and CEO of Doyon, Limited.

"Fiber-optic cable will provide the most reliable, affordable and fastest internet today and for the next generation," Schutt says. "We intend to work collaboratively with other groups so Alaska's many broadband projects complement each other and work to serve as many people as possible."

"Gana-A Yoo, Limited is excited to join its partners in making the Alaska FiberOptic Project a reality by creating a fiber backbone that will positively transform our region," says Dena Sommer-Pedebone, CEO of Gana-A 'Yoo, Limited.

"We are grateful to Doyon, Calista and Gana-A 'Yoo for their vision and dedication to serving their communities. We look forward to partnering with them on this project and expanding reliable, high-speed, affordable internet access in Alaska," says Bill Bishop, president and CEO of Alaska Communications.

The proposed Alaska FiberOptic Project would create a fiber optic network that starts at Fort Yukon, ends in Napakiak and connects to Alaska Communications' core network in Fairbanks. The Alaska FiberOptic Project would also deploy fiber-to-the-home in each of the 23 communities served on the route.

Grant applications were submitted to the NTIA Tribal Broadband Connectivity Program on September 1. NTIA expects to award grants by the end of 2021. If awarded, the project would be complete in 2024.

"IN COMBINATION WITH OTHER BROADBAND PROJECTS IN OUR REGION, THE ALASKA FIBEROPTIC PROJECT WILL CREATE THE FOUNDATION FOR MANY SOCIO-ECONOMIC IMPROVEMENTS AND OPPORTUNITIES IN THE REGION NOW AND FOR DECADES TO COME."

- Andrew Guy, Calista President and CEO

10 YK COMMUNITIES INCLUDED IN INITIAL PROJECT

The Alaska FiberOptic Project seeks to provide high-speed Internet to 23 communities, including 10 in the Calista Region. The 10 communities are:

- Akiachak
- Akiak
- Bethel
- Kwethluk
- Lower Kalskag
- Napakiak
- Napaskiak
- Oscarville
- Tuluksak
- Upper Kalskag

If funding is awarded, the project would be a foundation for expanding high-speed Internet to other communities on the Yukon and Kuskokwim rivers.



Kuskokwim River shoreline at the village of Napakiak.

TATIANA KORTHUIS: CALISTA LAND DEPARTMENT INTERN CALISTA INTERN GAINS FIELD WORK AND GIS SKILLS

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Tatiana's internship experiences included learning GIS basics, researching Native allotments, gun and bear safety, remote camp operations, assisting geologists with drill core data collection, and building and tending a vegetable garden on the sub-alpine tundra.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

Tatiana grew up in Bethel, spending summers with her mother's (Vivian Korthuis) family in Emmonak. A fluent Yup'ik speaker, Tatiana thrives on subsistence activities like cutting fish, picking berries and hunting seal and moose.

She's also traveled widely—attending boarding school at Mt. Edgecumbe and traveling with her mom, who leads the Association of Village Council Presidents, to places as far away as Greenland.

In this way, Tatiana demonstrates how young Shareholders can maintain strong ties to the Calista Region while traveling widely and seeking a broad education.

"All of my life, I've been interested in everything," she admits.

Before interning for Calista, Tatiana interned for U.S. Senator Lisa Murkowski. She also interned with the U.S. Geological Survey, helping scientists collect data on birds, fish and plankton in Prince William Sound.

When Tatiana applied for the Calista internship, she was nervous but excited. She knew she would be helping Calista with fieldwork in the Nyac area, on land owned by Calista, and she would also be working on GIS technology.

Working at Nyac requires bear and gun safety training. Despite physical scars from historic placer mining that occurred before modern environmental rules and Calista land ownership, the Nyac area has vibrant fish and wildlife populations and prolific berry patches. This biologically rich watershed attracts a lot of black and brown bears.

Thus, Tatiana's first project was to receive extensive bear and gun safety training. Next, she worked on building a bear-safe

vegetable garden to provide fresh, 'Nyac Grown' produce to feed Calista's camp employees.

Building the garden "sounds simple, but it was a lot of work. We had to research what the plants needed and where to put the garden so it wouldn't attract bears to camp. We also put a bear fence up," she says.

During her time spent back in Anchorage, at the Calista headquarters, Tatiana began a crash course in learning GIS. "I feel like it's going to be very helpful in the future. You can map basically anything" including Native allotments, as she did during the internship.

STAYING OPEN

Tatiana says her summer experience confirmed the value of a Calista internship and satisfied her goal of getting to know the company better. "I would definitely encourage other Shareholders to do an internship," she says.

Working as a Lands Department intern is especially good for people who like rocks and enjoy being out in the country, she says.

At Nyac, one thing that stood out to Tatiana is that Calista hires local workers. "I really appreciate that, because it's our people who know our land."

Though she hasn't made any firm career path decisions, Tatiana says the internship helped her narrow down the kinds of work that appeal to her.

"I feel like having these experiences and creating these connections at Calista are going to help. It was cool to see how everyone in the office and in the field has a part in the big picture, and in the end, it all comes together. Maybe in the future I'll be working with them."

"EVERYTHING I LEARNED, I WILL USE SOMETIME DOWN THE ROAD."

- Tatiana Korthuis, Calista Corp. Land Department Intern

CALISTA BOARD APPROVES PROCESS FOR CARES ACT RELIEF FUNDING CALISTA CORPORATION RECEIVES \$12.2 MILLION

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Each Shareholder may be eligible to receive \$325. On average there are 2.5 Shareholders in each household. That means the average Shareholder household may receive over \$800.

Calista's CARES assistance funds will be sent early December. Applications will be online only for faster processing and reduced costs. Calista Shareholders may get information at: www.CalistaCorp.com/CARESAct.

Of the \$12.2 million received, \$11.4 million is dedicated to this Shareholder assistance program. \$10,000 will go to the fish donation program, assisting families in the Yukon River area with salmon due to low returns this year. Any remaining funds will be used to partially cover the costs of this application program.

Who is eligible?

Calista Shareholders:

- Of any age
- Currently alive

When can Calista Shareholders apply?

The application period for Calista's CARES assistance is expected to run from October to November 15. Because Calista must expend all funds by December 31, 2021, there will be no application extensions and no exceptions.

How was the dollar amount per Shareholder calculated?

Calista currently has about 34,000 Shareholders, and each Shareholder who is currently alive is eligible to apply for this CARES assistance. On average there are 2.5 Shareholders in each household. That means the average Shareholder household could receive over \$800 (\$325 per Shareholder). Over 93% of the funds received by Calista (\$11.4 of \$12.2 million) is set aside for direct assistance to Shareholders.

We know that these funds won't even come close to completely cover the financial impacts that many Shareholders have suffered from the pandemic, but we know these payments will help.

What information is needed to apply?

On the upcoming online application, Calista Shareholders will need to:

- Provide their enrollment number, first-middle-last name, and date of birth

- On the list of hardships experienced during the pandemic, check all items that apply

- Self-certify that all information you provided is true and accurate

Where is my enrollment number?

Shareholders can find their enrollment number:

- In their <https://MyCalista.com> account.
- Additionally, in late September, Calista sent via USPS a letter to every Shareholder with his or her enrollment number.

What does self-certification mean? Will Calista ask for receipts?

Self-certification is like promising (or attesting) the information provided is true and accurate. Calista will not ask for receipts. Per the federal government, any use of these CARES funds by Calista must be directly connected to the pandemic. When an applicant (you) self-certifies, that means you are confirming you were financially harmed by the current coronavirus pandemic since March 2020.

How do I update my address or direct deposit account?

At MyCalista.com or by contacting Shareholder Services (shareholder@calistacorp.com).

Why is the application online only?

Two reasons: cost and speed. Online applications are significantly less

costly to process compared to paper applications. Also, online applications are much faster to process compared to paper applications.

A limited number of paper applications will be made available for Shareholders with no internet access, such as Elders or incarcerated individuals. Calista encourages Shareholders who have internet access to assist those who do not.

Are these CARES assistance funds taxable?

According to the federal government, these funds are not taxable to individuals. Please consult with your tax specialist.

Can Calista use CARES funds for a special dividend?

No. The U.S. Department of the Treasury prohibits distributing CARES funds to shareholders as a special dividend.

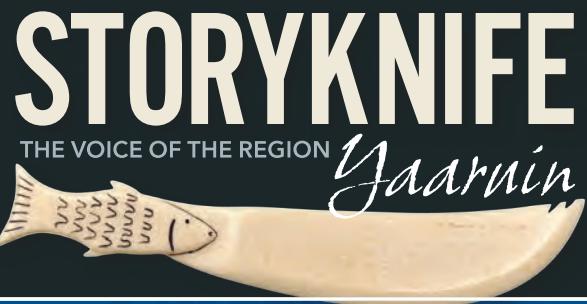
Can Calista use CARES funds for bonuses?

No. Treasury prohibits bonuses from CARES funds. Treasury has very strict guidelines on how this funding may be used.

Why did other Alaska Native Corporations (ANCs) get less/more CARES funds?

Treasury determined how much each ANC received.

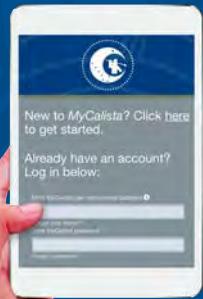
Additional FAQs at
CalistaCorp.com/CARESact



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APPLY TODAY FOR CALISTA CARES ACT FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE

All living Calista Shareholders financially impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic are eligible to receive \$325 per Shareholder. Parents/guardians may apply on behalf of a minor/dependent.

Applications are due November 15, 2021.
Checks/direct deposits will be sent
December 8, 2021.

NO EXTENSIONS OR EXEMPTIONS.

Apply at:
www.CalistaCorp.com/CARESact



PERSONAL DATA FORM - SEPT/OCT 2021

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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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