CALISTA CORPORATION

STORYKNIFE

THE VOICE OF THE REGION *Yaarnin*

MAY/JUNE 2024 • CALISTA CORPORATION NEWSLETTER

Jalene *Uryuralria* Herron, Calista Shareholder and PhD student originally from Bethel

JALENE URYURALRIA HERRON, LEADER FROM THE REGION

PHD STUDENT WORKING TO BECOME A CULTURALLY INCLUSIVE PSYCHOLOGIST

Jalene *Uryuralria* Herron, a Calista Shareholder with ties to Bethel, is pursuing a PhD in **Clinical Psychology**. She is currently interning with a Pueblo community in New Mexico as a final step in her PhD from the **University of New Mexico**.

Herron's dissertation—which is a research project to fill in the gaps for the field of study—looks at how providers use mindfulness-based interventions in Native American communities and how they adapt it to make it relevant for the Native clients in those communities.

"In clinical psychology broadly, many of the interventions utilized are designed for white clients," Herron says. "Often in mental health settings, cultural identity and who we are as Native people isn't often thought about. It's important to me—as both a researcher and a therapist—that we value our cultures and our communities."

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CONGRATS TO THE 2024 CALISTA CORPORATION SHAREHOLDER AWARD RECIPIENTS

FIVE INDIVIDUALS RECOGNIZED FOR MAKING AN IMPACT IN THEIR COMMUNITIES

Five Calista Corporation Shareholders are receiving recognition in the 2024 Shareholder Awards. Drawn from nominations submitted by fellow Shareholders, these annual awards honor exceptional efforts by Shareholders and Descendants to uphold the cultural values of the Yukon-Kuskokwim Region and its communities.

"Our Elders have taught us how to live and thrive in the Y-K Region," says Willie Kasayulie, Calista Board Chair. "Our Award recipients are using those lessons and making an impact in their communities."

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Willie Kasayullie, *Board Chair*

"PROXY VOTING BEGAN IN APRIL, AND THE FINAL DEADLINE TO VOTE BY PROXY IS JUNE 3."

BOARD MESSAGE: IMPORTANCE OF VOTING

Willie Kasayullie, Board Chair

Only your Shareholder votes can elect Directors. Your votes count in the upcoming **Annual Meeting of Shareholders on June 7** in Anchorage. The Calista Board of Directors that you elect will set the goals for the corporation, and management will work to enact those goals. Do your part by making your voice heard through voting.

In 2023, a record-breaking 80 percent of Shareholders voted online. You can keep up that trend by voting online at **CalistaVote.com**. Most Shareholders completed voting last year within 4 minutes.

Proxy voting began in April, and the **final deadline to vote by proxy is June 3**.

Each Shareholder household should have received an Annual Meeting packet with the Annual Report and Proxy Booklet, among other items. The Proxy Voting Form should be sent to **each voting Shareholder** to the address on file. If you do not receive your voting form, you can still vote online thanks to our **PIN Lookup Tool**. Visit **CalistaVote.com** to find your PIN and vote online.

For Calista annual meetings to be valid, a majority of Calista shares must be voted to reach quorum—which is at least 50 percent plus one share voted.

Make your voice heard this year. Vote in the 2024 Annual Meeting of Shareholders. Also vote in the 2024 General Election. See the other elections happening in your community by going to Elections.Alaska.Gov/Calendar.

This voting season reminds me of two **Calista Core Values: DEDICATION** and loyalty to Calista vision/mission, people and customers, and **COMMUNICATION** that is open, consistent and two-way. We should do our part in making our own voice heard, and at the same time instilling in others the importance of voting. Whether we vote for Board Directors or elected officials, we should participate in our democracy by making our voice heard through voting.

Family of Calista Shareholders in Napakiak

Andrew Guy, *President and CEO*

"CALISTA STRONGLY ENCOURAGES SHAREHOLDERS AND ORGANIZATIONS IN THE REGION, AS WELL AS ACROSS THE STATE, TO CONTINUE ADVOCATING FOR SUBSISTENCE FISHING."

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE: OUR VOICE ON SUBSISTENCE FISHING

Andrew Guy, President and CEO

Calista engages with the State of Alaska and federal government for the socio-economic benefit of our Shareholders and communities. A particular area of concern for our Board of Directors and management is with fisheries. Calista is advocating to protect this most vital resource for our people.

Salmon are particularly difficult to manage because they migrate across multiple borders and jurisdictions. As a result, Calista engages and consults with various state and federal agencies including the **U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service**, the **Alaska Department of Fish and Game** and the **Alaska Board of Fisheries** to protect our subsistence rights and ensure enough salmon return to our rivers and reach the spawning grounds.

In the Bering Sea, Calista engages with **NOAA** and with the **North Pacific Fisheries Management Council (NPFMC)** to advocate to limit the salmon that are killed and discarded as bycatch. In the Aleutian Peninsula, Calista advocates to the legislative bodies and the executive branch including the Board of Fisheries to limit the number of salmon bound for Western Alaska that are caught in the intercept fishery. In the open ocean, Calista works to limit the adverse competition pressure of billions of hatchery fish that are released into the North Pacific each year. Some things are out of our immediate control, such as changes caused by climate change and the devastating effects of the Ichthyophonus parasite on our Yukon River salmon.

The collapse of our fisheries, closures and the recent announcement of a seven-year moratorium on chinook fishing in the Yukon are having a devastating effect on subsistence, our economies and food security for our people. These losses pose an existential threat to our traditional ways of life. Our people have been forced to either target other food sources or buy less nutritious and more expensive food sources from the store. The economic impact of these changes also increases outmigration in many of our communities, leading to the erosion of language, traditional ways of life and connection to the land.

Calista's engagement has born some fruit, however. Through collaboration with other Native organizations and user groups, Calista has been able to amplify and sustain Native voices throughout the state. By engaging and collaborating with outside industries, we are weakening the chokehold outside commercial fisheries have on Alaskan resources. Though the work is not done, and the current plan is woefully inadequate, Calista is encouraged by the discussion and partial implementation of a salmon corridor in the Bering Sea to hopefully take the fleet off of western Alaska salmon as they pass through the Bering Sea to western Alaska rivers. We are encouraged by industry engagement and hope it continues. Calista attorney and Shareholder **Curt Chamberlain** has been appointed to the **North Pacific Anadromous Fish Commission Advisory Panel** and nominated to the **Board of Fisheries**, subject to legislative confirmation.

Just a few years ago, Alaska Native voices were disregarded at Board of Fisheries and NPFMC meetings. There are now three Alaska Natives serving on the Board of Fisheries. Three Alaska Natives now serve on the NPFMC advisory panel, though none yet serve on the council. Calista strongly encourages Shareholders and organizations in the Region, as well as across the state, to continue advocating for subsistence fishing. People are starting to pay attention, and our voice is starting to be heard.

Subsistence Fishing on the Kuskokwim River

YUP'IK ATLAS RECEIVES WHITE HOUSE RECOGNITION

ELOKA PARTNERSHIP IS ONE OF FIVE HONORED AS "CHAMPIONS OF OPEN SCIENCE"

Indigenous knowledge projects in the Yukon-Kuskokwim Region, including the **Calista Education and Culture, Inc. (CECI) Yup'ik Atlas**, were honored by the White House this spring as "Champions of Open Science."

On March 21, the **White House Office of Science and Technology Policy** announced five winners of its nationwide challenge to highlight efforts to use open science to tackle a unique problem.

One of the five winners is the **Exchange for Local Observations and Knowledge of the Arctic (ELOKA)**, a National Science Foundation-funded collaboration with Indigenous organizations, including CECI, to collect and protect Indigenous knowledge.

"Working with ELOKA, Yup'ik Elders created the Yup'ik Atlas to share place names with their youth to keep them safe on the land and sea. And they open the atlas to people everywhere to show that southwest Alaska is not wilderness, but homeland. Those who share, they say, are given another day," said **Ann Fienup-Riordan, CECI anthropologist**.

Created in 2010, the Yup'ik Atlas now includes more than 4,000 place names contributed by Elders throughout the Y-K Region, including names of old villages, rivers, lakes, mountains and ocean channels.

Along with place names, the Yup'ik Atlas includes traditional tales, war stories, photographs and Elder video presentations.

Today the Atlas is used in schools as part of the Yuuyaraq curriculum. And just last year we added a new section on climate change and how it effects our communities. Everyone is welcome to visit and explore the Atlas.

Other ELOKA projects highlighted in the nomination include the Chevak Traditional Council's Nunaput Atlas and the Alaska Arctic Observatory and Knowledge Hub.

"YUP'IK ELDERS CREATED THE YUP'IK ATLAS TO SHARE PLACE NAMES WITH THEIR YOUTH TO KEEP THEM SAFE ON THE LAND AND SEA."

- Ann Fienup-Riordan,
Calista Education and Culture, Inc. Anthropologist

Ray Waska, Peter Moore and Mark John at Nanvaruk on the lower Yukon River, August 2011. Photo by: Ann Fienup-Riordan.

CONGRATS TO THE 2024 CALISTA CORPORATION SHAREHOLDER AWARD RECIPIENTS

FIVE INDIVIDUALS RECOGNIZED FOR MAKING AN IMPACT IN THEIR COMMUNITIES

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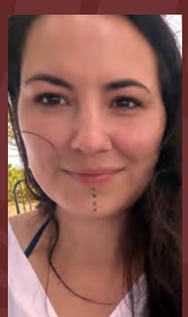
Axel C. Johnson Distinguished Shareholder:

AUDREY LEARY (Aniak)



Audrey Leary is currently the Executive Director for the Native Village of Napaimute. Audrey has served on the City of Aniak, Napaimute Traditional Council and has been the Program Manager for the Native Village of Napaimute's Culture Camp serving kids from Lower Kalskag to Stony River. She also works with the Kuspuk School District to provide culture week at the schools in Aniak.

Calista Youth/Educator of the Year:

JANET ANDREW (Akiachak)

Janet Andrew has worked as a preschool educator for over 30 years. She serves under AVCP as a Family Coordinator. She worked as a preschool home visitor in Eek in the 80s and moved to Bethel to work for the AVCP Headstart program in the 90s. She mentors young people and counsels them as needed and has attended college courses over the years.

Calista Culture Bearer:

ELIZABETH KASAYULI (Scammon Bay)

Elizabeth Kasayuli has lived her entire life at Scammon Bay. She taught in Scammon Bay for over 40 years. Elizabeth retired a few years ago but has never really retired from teaching. She volunteers her time at the local school to share wisdom and cultural values.

Calista Elder of the Year:

FR. STANLEY HECKMAN (Pilot Station)

Fr. Stanley Heckman has resided in Pilot Station his whole life and has a made a positive impact in the community. Fr. Stanley is a Russian Orthodox priest and works as a behavioral health aide. He has helped many people through personal challenges, and part of that is helping them discover a positive view on life. He lives a subsistence lifestyle and has shown his children and grandchildren the way we live off the land.

Raymond C. Christiansen Business of the Year:

DAPHNE NICHOLAI, BLACKBULL NATIVE STORE

(Oscarville)

Daphne Nicholai grew up near Bethel in Oscarville. She now co-owns and operates the Blackbull Native Store in Anchorage. She started with an online business that sold materials for iqmik, now Daphne makes and sells her own akutaq (Yup'ik ice cream), assaliaq (Yup'ik frybread) and smoked salmon, among other goods. Her store is a village-essentials store with nostalgic candies, pilot bread and goods that remind her of the Y-K Region. She trades stories of the village and sells goods you would expect to see in many homes along the Kuskokwim River.

Award recipients receive an award plaque and financial reward. Recipients will also be honored on June 7 at the 50th Annual Meeting of Shareholders for their contributions in upholding our cultural values.

CALISTA LAND & NATURAL RESOURCES DEPARTMENT PRESENTS:

LANDS IN FOCUS

CALISTA SUPPORTS LOCAL HIRE IN WILDLIFE REFUGE

Stanislaus Sheppard,
Refuge Information Technician from Mountain Village

Coastal Yukon communities have a new point of contact for feedback and information they need about the **Yukon Delta National Wildlife Refuge**.

Born and raised in Mountain Village, **Stanislaus Sheppard** began working in October as a **Refuge Information Technician, or RIT**, assigned to 13 Lower Yukon villages, from Russian Mission to Chevak. The refuge has three other RITs serving other parts of the Y-K Region.

Sheppard loves to share the traditional knowledge about animals and plants he learned from his Elders in Mountain Village. "We didn't need to go to college for that."

He also understands public service—he served in the Alaska National Guard and with other organizations including his Tribal council, his local fish and game advisory committee, the Yukon River Drainage Fisheries Association, the Yukon River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission, and the Yukon River Inter-Tribal Watershed Council.

Building a Bridge

The RIT program began 41 years ago to establish a bridge and two-way communication between the **U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service** and the villages, so the villages can become part of the resource management decision-making process.

The RIT positions are locally hired, and the ideal RIT candidate has strong cultural knowledge and speaks Yup'ik, Cup'ik or Athabascan.

"Stanislaus fits this description perfectly and is already broken in to do the job," says **Chris Tulik**, the refuge's Lead Refuge Information Technician.

Sheppard is mentored by Tulik and receives his training and assignments from the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, but he technically works for **Calista**, which advertised the position and hired him under a contractual agreement with the refuge.

Supporting Local Hire

"We undertook this contract and hired Stanislaus with the goal of supporting a really important local hire program in our Region," says **Tisha Kuhns, Calista VP of Land and Natural Resources**.

At one time, the 19-million-acre refuge had 10 technicians, but that number dropped to three, and more recently increased to five.

It can be challenging to fill the year-round RIT positions, and Kuhns saw an opportunity to partner with the refuge on filling this position.

She says, "It's a natural fit with Calista's goals to provide in-Region economic opportunities and cultural stewardship of our natural resources."

If you are interested in learning more about this program, or other job and training opportunities involving land and natural resource management, call the refuge at 907-543-5131 or contact **Calista_Land@calistacorp.com**.

Watch video interviews with Yukon Delta Refuge Information Technicians

CALISTA EDUCATION & CULTURE, INC. PRESENTS

YUP'IK TEACHING MOMENT

CIUNERKAPUT ELLUARQURLUKU [CHEUW-NUGH-KAW-BOOT EH-LHUA-GH-KUGH-LOO-KOO] "CONSTANTLY PERFECTING OUR PATH FORWARD."

***Calista Education & Culture, Inc. (CECI)** presents the **Yup'ik Teaching Moment** in our Storyknife newsletter. CECI highlights Yuuyaraq, the traditional/cultural way of being in our Region. The Yup'ik Teaching Moment is provided by **Mark John, CECI Cultural Advisor** and Calista Elder from Nightmute.*

It is our culture's teaching that we prepare ourselves for the coming subsistence seasons, for the larger projects we may want to take on or just for the work we do in our daily lives. Along the coast, the tide is used as an example. We are told to prepare at low tide for what we may want to do or need at high tide. For those that are accustomed to the tides, this is made clear.

The fish, animals and plants we use for subsistence have seasons. If we are not prepared for each season, we may miss out and not be able to harvest and have that food to eat.

For larger projects, it takes time to gather the materials and make the necessary planning. It is much easier to work when we have a plan and the materials we need are at our fingertips.

Being prepared and having what we need in place certainly improves our future. Our cultural teachings still fit into the world we live in today. Whether it's going to school, working a job or running a business, we need to **look forward to improve our future.**

Improving our future means putting ourselves into a better position than how we started the day. That takes work and a lot of thought. One of my professors once said **in order to do well, we need to put some thought in what we do before we start**. This is no different from our cultural teaching. I use that for all aspects of my life, and it certainly has helped. I hope you will use it as well.

Ciunerkaput Elluarqurluku [cheuw-NUGH-kaw-boot eh-LHUA-gh-kugh-LOO-koo] directly translates in English to "Constantly Perfecting our Path Forward."

Fish rack in Umkumiute along Alaska's western coast.

DONLIN STRENGTHENS COMMUNITY PROGRAM

GOOD NEIGHBOR INITIATIVE EXPANDS TO EIGHT COMMUNITIES

Being a good neighbor can mean a lot of things.

Often it means sharing food during a crisis, loaning equipment and taking good care of the land around you.

In 2023, **Donlin Gold** expanded its community liaison program, a good-neighbor initiative it began in the Calista Region several years ago.

The role of a community liaison is mainly to keep the company aware of what's happening in communities and identify needs that would be appropriate for Donlin Gold to support, explains Calista Shareholder and Donlin Gold Community Liaison Coordinator **Samantha Angaiak-Miller**.

The liaisons also answer questions from community members about the project, and what it's like to work there.

Recent examples of needs identified by the liaisons and addressed by Donlin Gold included helping out with supplies and refreshments during a search and rescue mission and supporting a school fundraiser.

In 2023, Donlin Gold spent approximately $1.5 million on community investments in the Region. One of its largest investments was the annual backhaul project, undertaken with many Y-K partners to remove harmful electronic and household waste. In 2023, several community liaisons assisted with backhaul project collections in Y-K communities.

The number of liaisons grew to eight in 2023, and they are located in Tuluksak, Nunapitchuk, Kwigillingok, Marshall, Pilot Station, Napaskiak and Nikolai.

Mentorship

For Calista Shareholder **Yago Jacob** of **Napaskiak**, working as a community liaison is an extension of his duties at the Donlin field camp, where he began working first as a core cutter and then as a Shareholder liaison.

At Donlin, Jacob mentors employees and helps to mediate any concerns or issues they are experiencing. "We work together as a team, and we're like a family. We talk to each other, we laugh, we cry. You know, we help each other."

Yago Jacob,
Donlin Gold Shareholder & Community Liaison

Samantha Angaiak-Miller,
Donlin Gold Community Liaison Coordinator

Cheryl Peteroff,
Donlin Gold Community Liaison

"WE WORK TOGETHER AS A TEAM, AND WE'RE LIKE A FAMILY. WE TALK TO EACH OTHER, WE LAUGH, WE CRY. YOU KNOW, WE HELP EACH OTHER."

- Yago Jacob,
Calista Shareholder/Donlin Gold Community Liaison

"And then, when I come home after two weeks, I do the same thing here in my community. I talk and I help out, especially at the school," Jacob says.

As an Elder, Jacob has a personal mission to talk to young people about the difference between right and wrong and why they should avoid drugs and alcohol.

"I am a recovering alcoholic, sober since 2001, and the camp is alcohol and drug-free. So, I truly like Donlin," Jacob says, adding that he makes sure young people who ask him about working at Donlin are aware of the zero-tolerance policy.

Extending the Season

Calista Shareholder **Cheryl Peteroff** of **Marshall** joined Donlin as a camp administrator in 2022 and started working as a community liaison at the end of her first season.

"I just inform people about what's going on, and future job openings, and things like that," she says.

She enjoys the flow of working at the Donlin camp—two weeks on, two weeks off—and the opportunity to work as a liaison during the off-season, as well.

"I get to spend time with the family and do subsistence. That's one of the good things about working there."

Angaiak-Miller says the liaisons are helping Donlin to understand how it can improve life in the Region in meaningful ways.

"These are people who help us understand the landscape of who our stakeholders are, and what's important to our communities," she says.

JALENE URYURALRIA HERRON, LEADER FROM THE REGION

PHD STUDENT WORKING TO BECOME A CULTURALLY INCLUSIVE PSYCHOLOGIST

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Mindfulness is often thought about in the Buddhist and Eastern cultural perspectives—in being present and being intentional—but it coincides with many Native traditions, Herron says. It exists in our ceremonies and our cultural ways of being, she says.

"We're cultural beings. We're not just our race as individuals, we have our cultural ways that we can lean on," Herron says. "When you're berry-picking, cutting up a moose or fishing, you pay attention to how you feel and how you act because that has a lot of power and may lead to a good harvest."

Herron wants to pursue a career as a psychologist and is working with Native communities in New Mexico. She plans to use her life experience of subsistence fishing and berry-picking as a strength in the field. Growing up in Bethel, she saw the cultural strengths in her community and saw many people struggling with substance misuse, which led her to pursue psychology to learn how to treat problematic substance use.

"Current research supports that among Native people, the more culturally involved you are with ceremonies and traditions, and in speaking your language, it leads to a decreased likelihood of developing a substance use problem and other issues," Herron says.

When people come into therapy, Herron looks at how they can honor and attend to culture. In Western culture, therapy and medical care typically comes from an evidence-based science. Herron's work aims to honor and integrate how traditional knowledge and teachings work for people in a therapeutic manner, while working in line with current healthcare systems.

"There are multiple ways to recovery and traditional ways are important too," Herron says.

Herron has been in school for many years, on the path to her PhD, and the **Calista Education and Culture, Inc. (CECI)** scholarship was key in attaining her bachelor's degree in history and psychology from Gonzaga University. She says the CECI scholarship was very meaningful as a Shareholder and it helped to buy books and pay tuition, especially early on.

"It was really hard for me to leave home and go to school, but I was always reminded by friends and family that home is always there," says Herron. "School may seem hard but I want to see more Yup'ik doctors, psychologists and teachers. Having more of us in the system is really important."

Jalene *Uryuralria* Herron, Calista Shareholder and PhD student originally from Bethel

CALIVIKA SHAREHOLDER DIRECTORY HIGHLIGHT

DENDRA QAKVALL'AQ CHAVEZ OF DENDRA CHAVEZ PHOTOGRAPHY

Dendra *Qakvall'aq* Chavez, Calista Shareholder and owner of Dendra Chavez Photography

Tell us about yourself and what inspired you to create a photography business.

My name is **Dendra *Qakvall'aq* Chavez** and my parents are Richard Blackwell from Tonkowa, Oklahoma and Cecelia Elluvaaq Kashatok Blackwell from Kwigillingok.

I was born and raised in Bethel where I lived most of my life. I presently live in Anchorage with my husband of 23 years and our loving dog, Rusty.

As a child growing up in rural Alaska, I enjoyed watching National Geographic specials with my Aatii (father) and was intrigued by the captivating imagery. This exposure to National Geographic, along with the breathtaking scenery of Alaska, inspired me to pursue photography.

Tell us about a rewarding experience you've had with your company.

I passed my love of photography on to my panik (daughter) Hailey Tun'aq, who works as a second shooter and lighting assistant at my sessions. Together, we strive to create a fun, unique experience for our clients, while capturing the perfect images that will last a lifetime.

"SOME OF MY CLIENTS HAVE PIECES MADE SPECIFICALLY FOR THEIR PHOTO SHOOT, BUT IN MOST CASES, THE PIECES HAVE BEEN PASSED DOWN FROM GENERATION TO GENERATION AND HOLD A SPECIAL MEANING TO THEM AND THEIR FAMILY."

- Dendra *Qakvall'aq* Chavez

What do you specialize in?

Over the past 16 years, I have honed my skills as a photographer, overcoming the challenges of location and lighting that Alaskan photographers often face. I am now experienced in all forms of photography, specializing in weddings, families and high school seniors.

My work has been featured in several publications, including Calista's Storyknife, Alaska Native Culture Guide, and Alaska Bride and Groom Magazine.

In addition to photography, I also work as the Quality Improvement Director at the Association of Village Council Presidents.

How do you incorporate elements of your cultural heritage into your products or services?

Many of my clients are Alaska Native and I encourage them to embrace and represent their heritage by wearing their Native regalia. We work together to create and document the beauty of their culture in every image. Every piece worn has a story and memory behind it. Some of my clients have pieces made specifically for their photo shoot, but in most cases, the pieces have been passed down from generation to generation and hold a special meaning to them and their family. Capturing these images helps preserve their culture and creates memories to cherish for a lifetime.

Where can our readers purchase your products/services?

You can contact me on my website at **www.dendrachavezphotography.com**, find me on Instagram **@dendra_chavez_photography** or Facebook at **DendraChavezPhotography**.

Calista Corporation Shareholder Voting Proxy Prizes

Annual Meeting of Shareholders: June 7, 2024

Online Early Bird Prizes

Deadline: 5 p.m. Alaska Daylight Time, Friday, May 10. Valid online proxies submitted by this deadline are eligible for the prizes below, in addition to the Early Bird, Regular Proxy, and Online Regular Proxy Prizes.

1st Prize $10,000
2nd Prize $2,500
5 Prizes of $1,000 each

Early Bird Prizes

Deadline: 5 p.m. Alaska Daylight Time, Friday, May 24. Valid paper proxies received or online proxies submitted by this deadline are eligible for the prizes below. Valid paper proxies are also eligible for the Regular Proxy Prizes. Valid online proxies are also eligible for the Regular Proxy and Online Regular Proxy Prizes.

1st Prize $10,000
2nd Prize $2,500
5 Prizes of $1,000 each

Online Regular Proxy Prizes

Deadline: 5 p.m. Alaska Daylight Time, Monday, June 3. Valid online proxies submitted at www.calistavote.com by this deadline are eligible for the prizes below, in addition to the Regular Proxy Prizes.

1st Prize $5,000
2nd Prize $2,500
3rd Prize $1,000

Regular Proxy Prizes

Deadline: 5 p.m. Alaska Daylight Time, Monday, June 3. Valid paper proxies received or online proxies submitted by this deadline are eligible for the prizes below.

1st Prize $2,500
6 Prizes of $1,000 each

Vote and You Could Win!

Rules:

1. Valid only for Calista Corporation ("Calista") Shareholders who have shares with voting rights at the 2024 Annual Meeting.

2. Valid paper proxies must be physically received at the Inspector of Elections Office (Sramek-Hightower, CPAs, P.O. Box 240569 (2525 C Street, Suite 100), Anchorage, Alaska 99524-0569) by the respective deadlines listed above. Postmark or mailing dates do not qualify. Calista is not responsible for late, damaged or otherwise altered delivery.

3. Valid online proxies must be received by the respective deadlines listed above. The valid and eligible online proxy website is www.calistavote.com. Calista is not responsible for data charges, lost connections, device failures, online proxy website errors, or any other technical issues.

4. Any eligible Shareholder may win up to four prizes, up to one per eligible round. Shareholders who vote by proxy (online or paper) need not be present at the Annual Meeting in order to win a prize. Winning Shareholders must complete a W9 tax form and a Release of Liability Waiver form, provided by Calista, to receive any prize(s). **Prizes will be mailed by August 19**, or within three weeks of Calista's receipt of the completed forms, whichever is later.

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OWN YOUR FUTURE
Become a Shareholder.

WWW.CALISTACORP.COM/ENROLL

SIGN UP FOR DIRECT DEPOSIT VIA MYCALISTA.COM

Scan QR Code to get started.
Contact Shareholder Services at **shareholder@calistacorp.com** or 907-275-2801 for any issues logging in to **MyCalista.com**.

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PERSONAL DATA FORM – MAY/JUNE 2024

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 _____

Mail to: 5015 Business Park Blvd., Suite 3000
Anchorage, AK 99503
Toll Free 800-277-5516 • Fax 907-275-2922
www.calistacorp.com