



Moses Marr'aq Wiseman,  
Calista Shareholder from Chefornak.

## SHAREHOLDER RECOGNIZED FOR HIS EFFORTS TO STRENGTHEN THE YUGTUN LANGUAGE

### MOSES MARR'AQ WISEMAN, EMPOWERING OUR SHAREHOLDERS

Moses Marr'aq Wiseman, a Calista Shareholder from Chefornak, was recently recognized for his work to strengthen the Yup'ik language, or **Yugtun**. His advocacy efforts span from language to cultural access, and revitalization of both culture and language. Recently, the Center for Native American Youth named him a 2026 Champion for Change.

Wiseman works as the Alaska Native Languages Program Director at the **Alaska Institute for Justice (AIJ)** under the Language Interpreter Center. One of his recent projects was a new, online **Yup'ik Health Glossary** called **Aperyarat Calricaraam Tungiinun**, which provides behavioral health terms and medical terminology in Yup'ik.

"If Yugtun is your first language, you may sometimes doubt what is being said in English," Wiseman says. "When you bridge the gap through language it brings a sense of calmness and understanding."

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# STORYKNIFE

THE VOICE OF THE REGION

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MAR/APR 2026 • CALISTA CORPORATION NEWSLETTER



## 2026 Spring Distribution Announcement



CALISTA CORPORATION

# CALISTA CORPORATION ANNOUNCES RECORD 2026 SPRING DISTRIBUTION

## SHAREHOLDERS TO RECEIVE 51ST DISTRIBUTION IN CALISTA'S HISTORY

Calista Corporation's Board of Directors and the Trustees of the Calista Corporation Settlement Trust have approved the largest Spring distribution in Calista's history.

A **record \$14.4 million** Spring distribution will be paid to all Calista Shareholders, regardless of age, on or by **April 6, 2026**. Spring distributions are tied to Calista's financial performance and are based on the average Shareholders' Equity (net worth) for the past three years.

This year's total Spring distribution is **10 percent higher** than last year's, and **7 times higher** than the first one in 2008. Distributions to every Shareholder are per share. **The average Shareholder with 100 shares will receive an estimated \$337.**

Over **1,300 new Shareholders** have been enrolled in the past year, bringing the total number of Shareholders to about **39,500**. The youngest Shareholder is about three months old. Over 100 Shareholders are less than a year old.

"The Calista Spring distribution is the outcome of teamwork between the Board and the leadership," said **Willie Kasayulie, Calista Corp. Board Chair**. "Under the Board's oversight, leadership has increased efficiencies, strengthened compliance and made strategic business decisions. This has allowed Calista to balance benefits to our people and encourage operational growth."



Willie Kasayulie, Board Chair

## BOARD MESSAGE: MAKE YOUR VOICE HEARD

Willie Kasayulie, Board Chair

One of Calista's core values is **Communication that is open, consistent and two-way**. It is important to hear the voices of Shareholders and the voice of each community. We work better when we work together.

As an Alaska Native corporation, our mission is to **improve the economic and social well-being of our Shareholders and communities through growth, leadership, collaboration and financial discipline**. Sometimes that comes in the form of advocacy for our Tribes and our Shareholders.

You can make your voice heard by voting in the Annual Meeting of Shareholders, as well as local, state and federal elections, working with your Tribes on resolutions for critical issues like subsistence fishing, and submitting comments to the state or federal agencies working on projects that impact our people and Region.

Last year at the peak of Halong's disaster response, Calista staff participated in up to six storm-related meetings per day with agencies and nonprofit organizations. In those meetings, Calista monitored for unmet needs. We need to hear from you, our Shareholders and our Tribes, to successfully advocate for the needs of our people.

The Calista Board also goes out to our Shareholders who may not be able to travel to make their voice heard. The Board Shareholder Relations Committee was formed in 2004 to provide in-person updates on Calista and respond to questions from our Shareholders.

The committee consists of five Board members who typically travel to 10-20 communities each year, weather permitting. The group documents the questions, statements and words of our Shareholders. Those words are reported back to the Executive team and the full Board for review. Since inception, the committee has provided over 200 community presentations.

There is always something to address that may affect our Shareholders. We are a continuously growing corporation totaling nearly 39,500 Shareholders to date. We want to hear from you.



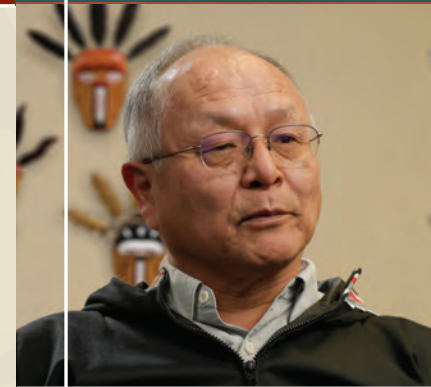
Learn more about the Calista Board service and duties. Scan the QR code or visit [calist.biz/board](http://calist.biz/board).

**"WE ARE A CONTINUOUSLY GROWING CORPORATION TOTALING NEARLY 39,500 SHAREHOLDERS TO DATE. WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU."**

*Willie Kasayulie*



Calista Corp. Director Johnnie Evan speaking to Shareholders at an SRC meeting in Bethel.



Andrew Guy, President and CEO

## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE: AIDEA BOARD

Andrew Guy, President and CEO

In December 2025, I [Andrew Guy] was appointed to the board of the **Alaska Industrial Development and Export Authority (AIDEA)** by Governor Mike Dunleavy. I appreciate the opportunity to be a part of this organization.

The Alaska Legislature created AIDEA in 1967 to provide financing for Alaska's business community, to expand the economy of the state, and to provide jobs for Alaskans. The authority works in cooperation with federal, state and private institutions, of industrial, manufacturing, export, small business and business enterprises and other facilities.

This opportunity highlights the importance of advocating for our people and our communities. AIDEA is an organization that can make it possible for more infrastructure in our Region.

Infrastructure development opportunities have been an integral part of Calista's strategic goal to promote in-Region economic development and partnerships.

AIDEA currently owns major infrastructure including the Ketchikan Shipyard in Southeast Alaska and the road and port facilities at the Red Dog Mine near Kotzebue known as the DeLong Mountain Transportation System.

The Emmonak Port is one example of how we have already worked together to address significant needs for infrastructure in the Y-K Region.

The Emmonak Port can see ocean freight delivered directly to the Lower Yukon without the added cost of handling in other locations. Direct shipping in larger volumes lowers the costs of goods like building supplies, equipment and even food.

Serving on the AIDEA board is an opportunity to participate in evaluating additional infrastructure projects that can be beneficial for our Region and the state as a whole.

**"INFRASTRUCTURE DEVELOPMENT OPPORTUNITIES HAVE BEEN AN INTEGRAL PART OF CALISTA'S STRATEGIC GOAL TO PROMOTE IN-REGION ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND PARTNERSHIPS."**

*Andrew Guy*



The Emmonak port project under construction in 2022. The port is an example of Calista and regional leaders working together to advocate for in-Region infrastructure.

CALISTA LAND & NATURAL RESOURCES DEPARTMENT PRESENTS:

# LAND IN FOCUS

RAISING OUR VOICE ON SUBSISTENCE ISSUES

In recent months, Calista Corporation has been actively engaged in responding to and addressing proposed federal actions that impact Yukon-Kuskokwim Region communities.

In many cases, we have advocated through the **Alaska Federation of Natives** and the **ANCSA Regional Association**, speaking with our combined voice on matters like subsistence hunting and fishing that affect more than just our Region.

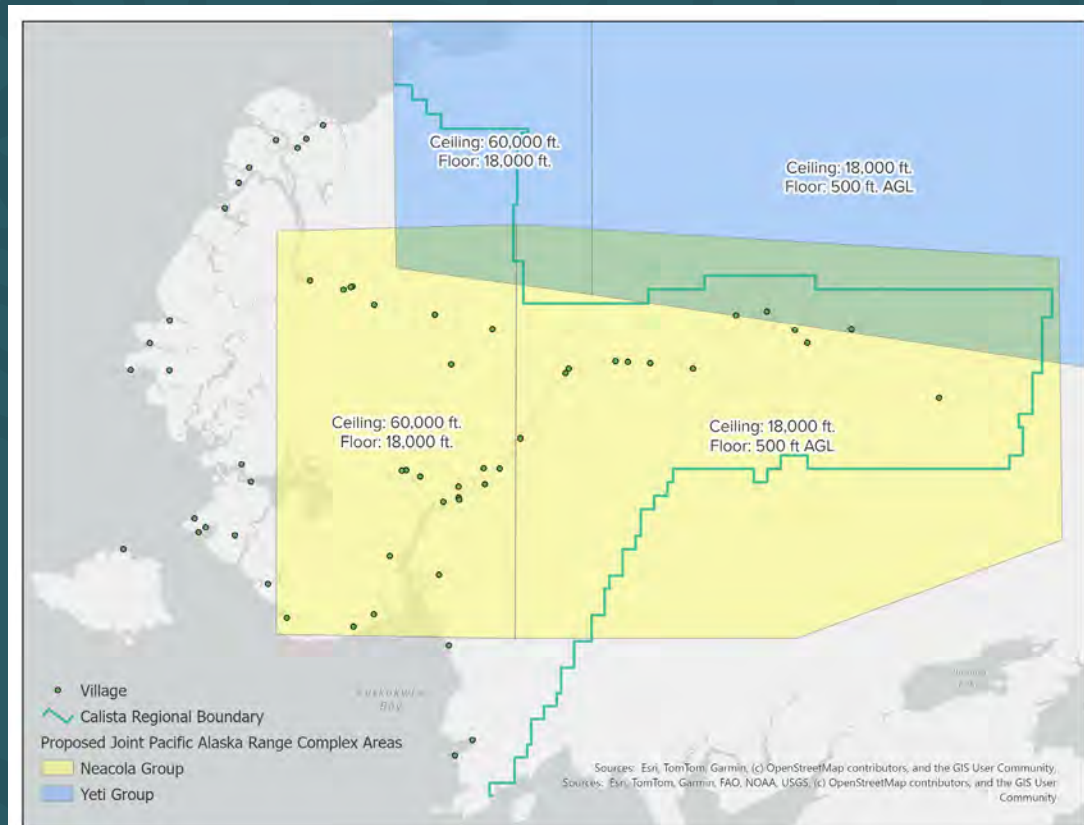
Calista will continue to monitor and advocate on behalf of our Shareholders and communities, and we encourage all Tribes, Village Corporations and individuals to weigh in on any of these matters during comment periods and Tribal consultation opportunities.

## FEDERAL SUBSISTENCE BOARD

The U.S. departments of the Interior and Agriculture are conducting a review of how the Federal Subsistence Program is run in Alaska. They began this review after a large sport-hunting group, Safari Club International, petitioned for significant revisions to subsistence management, including:

- Removing the five public and Tribally nominated seats from the Federal Subsistence Board
- Requiring the board to defer to the State of Alaska on actions necessary for the conservation of fish and wildlife
- Changing the selection criteria for regional advisory councils

Through the Alaska Federation of Natives and the ANCSA Regional Association, we are submitting comments and participating in consultations scheduled for March. We encourage all Village Corporations and Tribes to participate in these comment and consultation opportunities as well.



This map illustrates U.S. Air Force alternatives that would expand airspace for military training in the Y-K Region, including airspace floor and flight ceilings. Source: Calista Land & Natural Resources Department.

Public comments on the subsistence program review must be received by **March 30, 2026**, and can be submitted in one of the following ways:

- **Online:** [www.regulations.gov](http://www.regulations.gov) (search for the docket # **DOI-2025-0170**)
- **Email:** [subsistence@ios.doi.gov](mailto:subsistence@ios.doi.gov)
- **Hard copy:** submit by mail or hand delivery to Office of the Secretary, Senior Advisor for Alaska Affairs, 4230 University Drive, Suite 300, Anchorage, AK 99508
- Oral comments by telephone can be made through an appointment request submitted by one of the above methods

Additional public comment opportunities will be required if the departments decide to move forward with regulatory changes.

## MILITARY AVIATION EXERCISES

The U.S. Air Force published a draft plan in January to expand its airspace in Alaska for military training exercises. This plan proposes two new large areas in western Alaska—including significant parts of the Yukon-Kuskokwim—for military training airspace.

The Air Force wants to expand its training airspace because it says it cannot fully meet the training requirements needed for combat readiness. One of the factors is the inability to conduct uninterrupted flights at low altitude.

Calista participated in a consultation held by the Air Force and did not receive adequate information related to the impact on subsistence and rural flight safety in our Region. We submitted comments during the public scoping period and encouraged Shareholders to do so as well through our Facebook page. Concerns we raised in our comment letter include:

- Risk of collisions with small aircraft
- Risk of bird strikes and disruption to bird nesting and migration patterns
- Risk of disruption to calving and migration of caribou, moose and other grazing animals

The comment period for scoping has ended. The next public comment period will occur when the Air Force publishes a draft Environmental Impact, targeted for early next year. For more information about this project, visit [www.jparcairspaceeis.com](http://www.jparcairspaceeis.com).

## WESTERN ALASKA CHUM BYCATCH

Culminating a process that began in 2022, the North Pacific Fishery Management Council in February voted to set a Western Alaska chum bycatch limit of 45,000 chum in the Bering Sea pollock fishery from June 10 through August 31. In addition, each respective pollock sector was assessed a cap. If the bycatch cap is exceeded for a respective sector, the regulation includes a partial closure of the fishery. These caps are aligned with Bering Sea Chum Bycatch Management Plan components to create a corridor for Western Alaska salmon to return to spawning grounds in Western Alaska.

The bycatch limit of 45,000 was intended to account for the historical average of Western Alaska chum salmon. The council declined to adopt a total chum bycatch cap. It also declined to adopt the advisory panel's recommendation that no chum cap be set.

Calista supports a meaningful chum cap that would bring more chum home to Western Alaska. While this cap does not go far enough, Calista is encouraged by the Council's willingness to take concrete action to protect Western Alaska chum and by industry efforts to reduce bycatch. This is one step in the right direction. We can't give up—our salmon and our ways of life must continue.

The burden of conservation cannot rest solely on subsistence fishing; commercial fishing must share it. The salmon crash is starving Yukon-Kuskokwim people, culturally and nutritionally. The lack of this resource is felt even deeper as we recover from the Typhoon Halong natural disaster.

# CALISTA BRICE LEADERSHIP TRANSITION

OUTGOING, INCOMING LEADERS RECOGNIZED FOR SERVANT LEADERSHIP



Sam Robert Brice

Calista Corporation's holding line specializing in construction, environmental services and engineering, **Calista Brice LLC**, entered 2026 with a long-planned leadership transition.

**Sam Robert Brice**, a third-generation leader of the Brice companies, has transitioned from his role as President of Calista Brice to President Emeritus and Executive Advisor.

Sam's late grandparents **Luther and Helenka Brice** of Fairbanks founded the Brice companies in 1961. Under multiple generations of family leadership, the Brice companies earned a reputation for taking on tough, remote Alaska construction projects with competence, reliability and a focus on local hire.

**"WITH SAM [ROBERT BRICE]'S SUPPORT, CALISTA BRICE HAS GROWN INTO A \$500 MILLION COMPANY."**

- **Andrew Guy**, Calista Corp. President and CEO

"Sam is an exceptional person and an exceptional leader in the construction industry. When Calista purchased the

Brice companies in 2010, we were fortunate Sam remained in leadership. With Sam's support, Calista Brice has grown into a \$500 million company," said **Andrew Guy, Calista Corp. President and CEO**.

Sam will continue providing strategic guidance and support to the Calista Brice leadership team in his new advisory role.

For over three years, Sam mentored Calista Brice's new president, **Stefan Rearden**, a Calista Shareholder with family ties to Kotlik and Bethel. As a Shareholder, Stefan understands firsthand the importance of creating meaningful career opportunities and supporting Alaska Native communities.

Stefan previously served as Calista Brice as chief operating officer (2024-2025) and vice president of operations (2022-2024). He grew up in Bethel and received a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from the **University of Alaska Fairbanks**. He worked in the oil and gas industry—first for BP, then Alyeska Pipeline Service Co.—before joining Calista Brice as a senior director of special projects in 2021.

"We appreciate Stefan's deep commitment to Calista's mission, vision and values. Like Sam, he is a servant leader with an important role in supporting our business growth and career opportunities for Calista Shareholders and Descendants," Guy said. "Quyana cakneq, Sam and Stefan, for your service."



Stefan Rearden



Kongiganak



CALISTA EDUCATION & CULTURE PRESENTS

# YUP'IK TEACHING MOMENT

QAMIGAUN IS KAYAK SLED IN YUGTUN



Hand-colored lantern slide of Yup'ik hunters resting on the ice during spring seal hunting in Hooper Bay, Alaska, in 1935. The hunters have planted their gaffs to support a grass mat as a windbreak. Photo courtesy: National Museum of the American Indian, Smithsonian Institute (NMAI-003\_Int\_000\_L02275).

**Calista Education & Culture (CEC)** presents the **Yup'ik Teaching Moment** in our *Storyknife* newsletter. CEC is a nonprofit 501(c)(3) organization with the mission to serve the people of the Calista Region by preserving culture, empowering education and facilitating Yuuyaraq, our traditional way of being, to ensure a vibrant and sustainable future. This Yup'ik Teaching Moment is provided by **Alice Cucuaq Rearden**. Rearden is a transcriber and translator for CEC and helps produce publications. She grew up in Napakiak and now lives and works in Anchorage as the **Cultural Engagement Manager** at CEC.

In the past, hunters along the Bering Sea coast used a **qayaq** (kayak) to hunt sea mammals in the spring. Each hunter had a **qayaq** that was built for him using his body measurements. The **qayaq** had essential equipment including a sled called **qamigaun** or **qamigautek** used to haul the **qayaq** from place to place and keep it off the ground or ice, which could damage it.

**Qamigaun (Gah-MEE-gown)** is a **Kayak Sled** in Yugtun.

It was a small flat sled, measuring about six feet long, one and a half feet wide and standing about six inches off the ground. It was mainly used to transport the **qayaq** but also used to haul other things after building handlebars onto it.

During the spring hunting season, hunters walked for miles before reaching the edge of the shore ice. They would tow their **qayaq** on the **qamigaun** along with other hunting equipment like paddles, spears, throwing boards, gaff with a hook, grass windbreakers and provisions. They towed it with a rope that went over their shoulder and was tied to the tote hole of the **qayaq**.

When a hunter reached the ice floe edge, he would launch his **qayaq** in the water using a **negcik** 'gaff with a hook' to prevent

it from wobbling as they sat inside. They would then store the **qamigaun** at the back end on the top of the **qayaq** while hunting.

**"THE QAYAQ HAD ESSENTIAL EQUIPMENT INCLUDING A SLED CALLED QAMIGAUN OR QAMIGAUTEK USED TO HAUL THE QAYAQ FROM PLACE TO PLACE AND KEEP IT OFF THE GROUND OR ICE, WHICH COULD DAMAGE IT."**

In his book **Paitarkiutenka: My Legacy to You**, **Frank Miisaq Andrew** talked about how it was important to secure the **qamigaun** onto the **qayaq** with a specific knot for safety. If a hunter encountered a walrus that emerged from the water and hooked its tusks to the **qamigaun**, he would pull on the end of the knot and it would slide off the **qayaq**, preventing injury.

**Miisaq** also talked about a **qayaq** launching ceremony called **keniruaq**. Hunters would burn small wood kindling and labrador tea plant on the ice and once it started to smoke, they would tow their **qayaq** sitting on the **qamigaun** over the smoke to cleanse it before hunting.

Although a **qayaq** and **qamigaun** are no longer used for sea mammal hunting today, hunters continue to use the term **qamigaun** when they talk about seal hunting in the spring.

# CALIVIKA BUSINESS HIGHLIGHT: CARVING FOX ART & JEWELRY

## Q&A WITH VINCE GREGORY OF CARVING FOX ART & JEWELRY



Vince Gregory of Carving Fox Art & Jewelry

**Vince Gregory**, a Calista Shareholder in Anchorage with ties to Upper Kalskag and Russian Mission, is a first-generation, self-taught carver who began carving over a decade ago for peace of mind and spiritual fulfillment.

Vince often sells his ivory carvings at Indigenous craft shows in Anchorage and he shares workspace with other Alaska Native

carvers at the Alaska Art Alliance shop at 4th Avenue and C Street in downtown Anchorage. over 1,200 rings, two chessboards, probably over 200 dice, and probably over 200 pairs of earrings and at least 30 pairs of chopsticks. The only thing I was actually taught to make was my very first bracelet with a fox and watch band that I wear daily. For my first chessboard, I used a Walmart chessboard as a pattern.

### What are some rewarding aspects of your business?

The most rewarding things are meeting new people and the joy it brings to people's faces if I give them a gift. Making other people happy makes me happy.

**“MY CULTURAL BACKGROUND—MY FAMILY, MY VILLAGE, AND TEACHINGS—TAUGHT ME THE IDEAS OF NEVER BEING WASTEFUL, BEING RESOURCEFUL, ADAPTIVE AND CREATIVE, AND AN ATTITUDE OF GRATITUDE.”**

- Vince Gregory of Carving Fox Art & Jewelry

Whenever I post something on social media—let's say, a fossilized ivory ring—I put my thoughts and feelings around it, and gratitude for something special. In 2017, my old wrestling coach from high school said I should start naming my art pieces, because then you give it a spirit, a life, energy meaning, and a story. So ever since then, when I make something new, I give it a name. I recently worked on a set of dice made of ebony wood with dots made from ivory. I named it Midnight Stars. Those stars represent our ancestors—we're never alone because they are with us.



Above: Ivory chessboard and pieces  
Right: Ivory snow goggles

carvers at the Alaska Art Alliance shop at 4th Avenue and C Street in downtown Anchorage.

Vince is also active on **Instagram (@carvingfox1989)** where he shares each stage of his work, starting with the raw material. Following is a Q&A with Vince adapted from an interview in late 2025.

### Tell us about yourself and the origins of Carving Fox.

My cultural background—my family, my village, and teachings—taught me the ideas of never being wasteful, being resourceful, adaptive and creative, and an attitude of gratitude.

I carved for the first time with a piece of moose antler a friend was about to throw away. It took me a few days to decide what to do with the antler. I had an ivory ring I purchased for \$10 while I was working as a cashier at Walgreens. I said to myself, I need to make this antler look like that ring. In the process of carving it, my world of trouble became silent, and that's when I noticed that art is a form of therapy. That's when I knew I wanted to keep doing it, because of how relaxing it felt.

The name Carving Fox came from seven encounters I've had with foxes, three of which were in dreams. In one dream, I saw two foxes fighting and wrestling. In the distance, I see a mother fox watching, and it looks at me like it is saying, "Join us." There is a puddle and I see a fox looking back at me in the reflection. I was like, whoa, that's me, I'm a fox! That's how I got my artist's name, from the energy of dreams.

### As a self-taught artist, how did you build your skills?

Once I began carving, it took me about four years until I got the confidence to reach out to others. I started by making gifts. I had to make 100 rings before I got better at it. Since then, I've made



Jewelry on display from Carving Fox Art & Jewelry

extension of your soul and your heart and spirit. Always put meaning behind it.

### What advice do you have for aspiring artists?

I would first say, find something that is meaningful to you, whether it is music, painting, cooking, sculpting, dancing, singing, or whatever. But if you are making material objects, it is important to keep in mind you aren't making things you can buy in any retail store. It's an

I also recommend listening to meditation music while carving. Especially if you are going through some sort of trauma, like a death in the family, the art of creation and meditation music can help your stress and problems disappear. It's a transformation of energy.



Visit the Calivika Shareholder Directory to create your own free business listing and review options to purchase goods and services from our people. Scan to learn more.

# SHAREHOLDER RECOGNIZED FOR HIS EFFORTS TO STRENGTHEN THE YUGTUN LANGUAGE

## MOSES MARR'AQ WISEMAN, EMPOWERING OUR SHAREHOLDERS

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Wiseman is pursuing his Executive MBA in Strategic Leadership from Alaska Pacific University. Prior to his master's, he attained his BA from the College of Saint Benedict and Saint John's University in Minnesota in 2023. Wiseman says his family and his upbringing in Chefnak have greatly influenced the direction of his education and career.

"The traditional knowledge passed down to me from my parents and their parents, and from my aunties and uncles, has influenced how I view the world," Wiseman says. "It's very humbling to say that I came from the village."

**“IF YUGTUN IS YOUR FIRST LANGUAGE, YOU MAY SOMETIMES DOUBT WHAT IS BEING SAID IN ENGLISH. WHEN YOU BRIDGE THE GAP THROUGH LANGUAGE IT BRINGS A SENSE OF CALMNESS AND UNDERSTANDING.”**

- Moses Marr'aq Wiseman, Calista Shareholder from Chefnak

Wiseman is the son of Victor Yuralqiq and Leona Kilirnguq Wiseman. He is the grandson of Charlie Anartuaq and Josephine Inarayuli Wiseman; and Dennis Nakrialnguq and Adeline Kaagyugaq Panruk.

Wiseman speaks Yugtun, likes to fish, pick berries, gather greens and yuraq [Yup'ik dance]. He says cultural and traditional values connect you to who you are and where you come from.

"Our cultural values feel like common, everyday values, but carry a deep cultural connection," Wiseman says. "Respect, humility and love are so important. Western culture carries so much spite because of the concept of politics, but as Yup'ik people we set that aside and show love and respect to one another. We respect people, things, animals and the land around us."

Wiseman has interned at Calista and Calista Education and Culture (CEC) and receives CEC scholarships as he continues his education. He says our youth still in school should pursue education while remembering and connecting to their roots.

"Pursue higher education or go to trade school," Wiseman says. "There's a high demand for jobs in our villages that require some education or expertise. Though it's still important to understand who you are while you pursue a career."



Learn more about CEC scholarships for Calista Shareholders and Descendants pursuing higher education and career training. Scan the QR code or visit [CalistaEducation.org/scholarships](https://CalistaEducation.org/scholarships).

# KIPNUK DOG + PUPPY RESCUE

BRICE INC. WORKERS AIRLIFT DOGS TO ANCHORAGE



STG Inc. Laborer Joshua Dock of Kipnuk (left) and Brice Inc. Construction Superintendent James Morris (right) delivered a dog and her 11 puppies to Anchorage on January 30.

Two subsidiary employees, Calista Shareholder **Joshua Dock** of Kipnuk and construction superintendent **James Morris**, hand delivered the last reported missing dog in Kipnuk to Anchorage—along with her 11 newborn puppies!

Joshua and James are part of the **Brice Inc.** team repairing vital infrastructure in Kipnuk after Typhoon Halong devastated the community. Despite the evacuation of many pets, a couple of skittish dogs remained on the loose in the villages, including Fluffy in Kipnuk and Bobby in Kwigillingok.

In January, the Brice team found Fluffy in an evacuated home with a large litter of newborn puppies. They cared for the dogs until they had the opportunity to take them to Anchorage on a January 30 backhaul flight, where they were picked up by State Veterinarian Sara Coburn.

As of mid-February, Bobby was living in his original home in Kwigillingok under the care of a non-Brice work crew. Fluffy and her puppies were being fostered through Best Friends Animal Rescue in Wasilla.

# IN MEMORIAM

EARL CHASE, CALISTA DIRECTOR, 1979 TO 1999

Former Calista Corporation Board Director Earl Chase of Nunapitchuk passed away in January. Chase served on the Board for two decades, from 1979 to 1999. Our hearts and prayers go out to his family. Memory Eternal.



Earl Chase, photo courtesy Chase Family



Earl Chase (center) taking the oath of office at the 1985 Annual Meeting of Shareholders. Also pictured are board members Eddie Hoffman, Lester Wilde, Nelson Angapak and Nora Guinn.

# ONGOING SHAREHOLDER RELATIONS COMMITTEE MEETINGS

The Calista Board of Directors formed the **Shareholder Relations Committee (SRC)** to meet with Shareholders face to face in their home communities. The SRC provides updates on Calista and other important matters. The committee visits 10 to 20 communities per year, weather permitting, and has held over 200 meetings since its creation in 2004.

So far in 2026, the SRC has held meetings in Akiachak, Bethel, Napakiak, Kwethluk and Napaskiak. Two other meetings were postponed due to weather.

This year's SRC information updates have addressed Calista's support to Shareholders impacted by Typhoon Halong, Shareholder distributions, internship opportunities, actions

related to protection of subsistence rights, and more. At the end of the presentation, the SRC also invites questions and comments.

The SRC's January meeting in Bethel included a community meal and a resource fair for Typhoon Halong survivors. About 160 people attended the meeting. Additionally, federal agencies joined the resource fair to answer questions and provide assistance to storm survivors. Qu yana to **Orutsararmiut Traditional Native Council** and **Ayaprun Elitnaurvik School** for co-hosting the meeting, and qu yana to Greg Lincoln for providing the photos.



Christine Andrew with grandchildren Alyssa, Colten and Trisha Daniel



Kelly Lincoln (left) and Margaret Samson Beaver (right)



Calista Corp. Director Johnnie Evan (left) and ONC Tribal Chief Louie Andrew (right)



# STORYKNIFE

THE VOICE OF THE REGION

*Yaarnin*



 **OWN YOUR FUTURE**  
Become a Shareholder.

[WWW.CALISTACORP.COM/ENROLL](http://WWW.CALISTACORP.COM/ENROLL)

## COMPLETE YOUR LIFE ESTATE BENEFICIARY FORM

Designate your beneficiaries for unpaid distributions if you pass away. The new Life Estate Beneficiary form enables Calista Shareholders with Class C & D life estate shares to specify who will receive their unpaid distributions. Scan the QR Code to get started and contact Shareholder Services at [shareholder@calistacorp.com](mailto:shareholder@calistacorp.com) or 907-275-2801 for any questions.



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### PERSONAL DATA FORM – MAR/APR 2026

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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