

raven'scircle



Photo by Oscar Avellaneda-Cruz

Ninilchik Natives Association President and CEO Greg Encelewski and CIRI President and CEO Sophie Minich at the March 1 ceremony, signing the quick claim deed to convey Ninilchik's 12(b) land selections.

12(b) land selections finalized

CIRI village corporations get title to 230,000 acres

In a long-awaited and emotional ceremony, CIRI and its village corporations came together March 1 for an historic land transfer. CIRI President and CEO Sophie Minich signed the deed transfers for more than 230,000 acres that now become village corporation land more than 40 years after passage of the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act (ANCSA). The transfer of the 12(b) deficiency entitlements, owed to the villages under ANCSA, ends several decades of litigation and disagreements.

“This is an historic day for the villages in the CIRI region,” Minich said. “It has not been easy getting to this point, but working together, we finally did it. I commend the villages for their cooperation and I’m confident this renewed spirit of collaboration will benefit the villages and CIRI for decades to come.”

Due to existing land ownership and competing entitlements owed to the State of

Alaska at the time ANCSA was passed, some village corporations were unable to select land with geographic ties to their traditional villages. This resulted in lands, referred to as 12(b), that could be selected from other areas within the Cook Inlet region. These lands were held by CIRI for the village corporations’ benefit until they agreed on a process to make land selections. Due to the prior lack of agreement, the selection process was delayed for decades. The delays prevented the village corporations from managing the lands and receiving economic benefits.



Village corporation leaders at the March 1 conveyance signing ceremony.

“It’s huge. I think everyone is just thrilled,” said Greg Encelewski, president and CEO of Ninilchik Natives Association, Inc. “I was involved in the original land selections for Ninilchik and I never dreamed that 35 to 40 years later I would be coming back still selecting lands. There is a big sense of relief to finally get this done.”

12(b) Land Selection update, continued on page 5

Kenaitze progress on the Dena’ina Wellness Center

The construction of the Kenaitze Indian Tribe’s Dena’ina Wellness Center remains on schedule for completion next winter.

The 52,000 square-foot facility will provide integrated personal care to include medical, dental, behavioral health, optometry, chemical dependency, physical therapy, lab and X-ray, pharmacy and traditional healing services.

“This facility will allow us to return to a system of care that creates a partnership between provider and individuals seeking care with a goal of optimum wellness,” said Kenaitze’s Executive Director and CIRI shareholder Jaylene Peterson-Nyren.

Kenaitze is collaborating with the Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium, Southcentral Foundation (SCF) and others to design the Center’s programs and services in order to develop a model for wellness. Kenaitze is also partnering

with SCF’s Family Wellness Warriors Initiative to develop a Tribal model of the program for the Kenai area.

Constructing the Dena’ina Wellness Center has been a top priority for the Kenaitze Indian Tribe for the past 15 years, with planning taking place during the past 40 years. Kenaitze is responsible for the social welfare of its 1,430 Tribal members and serves Alaska Native/American Indian residents of the central Kenai Peninsula communities and surrounding areas stretching approximately 15,000 square miles. Kenaitze also provides general counseling and behavioral health services to an increasing number of non-tribal recipients.

The Dena’ina Wellness Center is one of three projects nationwide selected by the Indian Health Service (IHS) for a Joint Venture award in 2011. IHS will provide funding for its operation and maintenance for a minimum of 20 years.

Dena’ina Wellness Center, continued on page 3

CIRI is on **Facebook!**  Get the latest CIRI news and updates at facebook.com/cirinews

PRESIDENT’S MESSAGE	2	IN TOUCH	3	CIRI NEWS	5	SAVE THE DATE	7
SPOTLIGHT	3	NONPROFIT NEWS	4	MISSING SHAREHOLDERS	6	IN MEMORY	8

A word from the president

President's Message

By: **Sophie Minich, CIRI president and chief executive officer**

Earlier this month I had the honor of participating in the signing ceremony to convey more than 200,000 acres of land to CIRI village corporations. This transaction, which you can read more about in this issue of the Raven's Circle, is monumental for a number of reasons. First and foremost, it brings to a close the long process to finally convey the last of the major land entitlements to the CIRI villages and sets the stage for what I believe will be a new era of collaboration between the village corporations and CIRI.

As many know, the issues surrounding the transfer of the 12(b) land entitlements have been complex and contentious. Every CIRI Board member and every CIRI president since the inception of our corporation 40 years ago has, in some way, been involved in this process. For CIRI and the villages, the delays and litigation with the federal government have led to frustration and, at times, bitter disagreements. But, with the selection and transfer of these lands, we can now focus our energy on opportunity rather than conflict.

I commend the village leaders for realizing the wisdom of resolving this issue in a manner that emphasized equity and fairness. I also commend the entire CIRI land department for the countless hours they committed to the project and the successful execution of the selection process.

This process has reminded us all that we are stronger when we work together. CIRI, its villages, the tribes and other Native organizations can accomplish so much more when we cooperate with each other. Whether the issues involve land access, joint ventures or other opportunities, our unity is our strength.

CIRI has made recent strides to build and improve relationships with our villages, tribes and nonprofits, and this remains an important priority for CIRI. One recent example is the effort to bring the organizations together to discuss issues of shared interest. The forum is a commitment on behalf of CIRI to work with our village, tribal and nonprofit partners to explore new opportunities where we can work together. These regional meetings will take place four times a year to ensure the dialogue continues.

In addition, CIRI helped organize an economic development conference in September that brought together a diverse group of Native organizations along with the University of Alaska, Anchorage Economic Development Corporation and more. It was an opportunity to share ideas, open lines of communications and encourage partnerships. I'm confident this effort will not only improve relationships but lead to new innovative approaches to work together.

CIRI recognizes it is not just the ANCSA corporations that are helping our shareholders. Tribal organizations play an essential role in many communities delivering services and defending the rights of Alaska Native people. CIRI has been a vocal advocate for reorganization and bylaw changes that were recently adopted by the Alaska Federation of Natives board, which strengthen the influence of tribes within the organization. CIRI will continue to collaborate with the villages and tribes in our region, including working cooperatively and requesting their support when we hold events in their communities.

CIRI is also working closely with CIRI's family of nonprofit organizations. The communications teams for CIRI, the Alaska Native Heritage Center, Alaska Native Justice Center, Cook Inlet Housing Authority, Cook Inlet Tribal Council, The CIRI Foundation, Koahnic Broadcast Corporation and Southcentral Foundation are meeting regularly to collaborate and share information about developments and upcoming events. This is a benefit, not only internally, but also to ensure our shareholders, members and clients have the latest information on the many developments affecting our organizations.

As CIRI shareholders, we are fortunate to have such diverse, professional and dedicated organizations working on our behalf. I am committed to the notion that CIRI can foster better, stronger relationships with these organizations and am confident that all of our respective organizations and shareholders will benefit.

Congratulations, again, to the villages that received their 12(b) lands. It's a historic time for CIRI and Cook Inlet villages and tribes. I look forward to hearing about the new opportunities that will follow. And, know that CIRI remains a willing partner, ready to participate in collaborative efforts in the future with the realization our unity is our strength.

Sophie Minich



CIRI Board of Directors

*Charles G. Anderson, Aleut
Chair*

*Roy M. Huhndorf, Yup'ik
Chair Emeritus*

*Patrick M. Marrs, Aleut
Vice Chair*

*Thomas P. Huhndorf, Yup'ik
Secretary*

*Michael R. Boling, Athabascan
Treasurer*

*Douglas W. Fifer, Tlingit
Assistant Secretary*

*Penny L. Carty, Aleut
Assistant Treasurer*

Hallie L. Bissett, Athabascan

Rolf A. Dagg, Yup'ik

Erik I. Frostad, Athabascan

Jeffrey A. Gonnason, Haida

Robert E. Harris, Inupiaq

Katrina M. (Dolchok) Jacuk, Aleut

Ted S. Kroto Sr., Athabascan

Louis "Lou" Nagy Jr., Yup'ik

Our Business

A major investor, AMP Capital, joins CIRI-backed wind venture

AMP Ltd., an Australian pension company, provided a major capital investment in wind energy owner Capistrano Wind Partners LLC. The partnership acquires and operates large-scale wind energy projects nationwide. Capistrano was formed last year by CIRI, Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association and College Retirement Equities Fund (TIAA-CREF) and Edison Mission Energy.

"The new investment from AMP Capital, on behalf of a large Australian fund client, will help to fund the growth of the wind energy project portfolio," AMP said in a statement. The investment was made by the Sydney-based company's AMP Capital Investors Ltd. unit.

Capistrano currently owns five operating wind farms in Nebraska, Texas and Wyoming with a combined total of 413 megawatts of generating capacity. All wind projects in the portfolio have long-term power sales agreements with investment grade electric utilities and had already begun commercial operations at the time of acquisition.

"The investment by AMP strengthens our partnership and is an affirmation of the Capistrano business model," said Stig Colberg, CIRI chief financial officer. "For CIRI, the investment in Capistrano will deliver reliable returns for our shareholders and establish CIRI as a financier of major domestic energy infrastructure."

CIRI Spotlight: Joel Isaak

Utilizing art to inspire communication

Joel Isaak started taking art seriously when he was in junior high school in his hometown of Soldotna, Alaska. Back then, it was ceramics that inspired his creative expression and helped set his course that led to the fine arts program at the University of Alaska, Fairbanks. An exploration of his Native heritage and complex family background would further mold, not only his artistic expression, but his desire to use his art as a positive influence on people's lives.



Joel Isaak

Isaak's family tree is a braided web with branches stemming from the Kenaitze Indian Tribe on the Kenai Peninsula, intermingling with German ancestry. Taking a break from his art studies, Isaak traveled to Israel to research Holocaust imagery and visited the Holocaust Museum. While there, he learned his German ancestors were Jewish.

"At the time, I was intrigued with how Nazi Germany was able to influence the masses through their propaganda," Isaak said. "The purpose of the propaganda was malicious and immoral, and it motivated me to use my art to do the opposite – to be a positive influence."

Isaak had also researched his Native heritage and was particularly impacted by the story of his grandmother, Feodora Kallander Pennington. Pennington, originally from Point Possession, was evacuated to Anchorage where she attended a boarding school, Isaak said.

"She told me about the struggles she faced which were similar to what many Alaska Native people endured," he said. "They were not allowed to speak their language. It was basically an attempt to force assimilation into the western culture."

With the knowledge of his family background as a motivation and using traditional Dena'ina materials such as roots, bark and skins, the 24-year-old's artistic expression evolved. That evolution went on display in February at an exhibit hosted by the Alaska Native Arts Foundation in Anchorage. More than 250 people attended the First Friday event to see Isaak's unique art form – hanging salmon skins molded with facial impressions, a moose hide brought to life with the silhouette of a Native man and traditional drums made from dried fish skin.



Hanging salmon skin art with facial impression.

ability to open up topics that are difficult to discuss. And, healing can't happen until people can talk about issues."

Isaak is a direct CIRI descendent through his mother, Sharon Isaak. With funding support from The CIRI Foundation, Isaak achieved his bachelor's of fine arts degree from UAF in the fall of 2011. He was recently awarded a student fellowship to the Eiteljorg Museum of American Indian and Western Art in Indianapolis, Ind. where he participated in discussions about stereotypes and other issues facing Native American artists.

Isaak has his future sights set on obtaining a master's degree in fine arts and he continues to pursue his artistic endeavors, combining originality with traditional Native culture to open new dialogue and communication. To learn more about Isaak and see a compilation of his work, please visit www.JoelIsaak.com.

In Touch with shareholders



Courtesy of Malinda Proud

Malinda Proud

Graduate announcement

CIRI descendant Malinda Proud graduated from Le Cordon Bleu College of Culinary Arts in Portland, Ore. Sept. 28, 2012 with high honors and attendance recognition. Proud is the daughter of CIRI shareholder Doren Hovis Sr. Proud is furthering her studies at Le Cordon Bleu in the Associates program.



Courtesy of Adam Leggett

Adam Leggett

Award announcement

CIRI shareholder Adam Leggett serves as a board member of the National Defense of Transportation Association (NDTA) North Pole Chapter. During the 66th Annual NDTA Forum hosted in Anchorage, Alaska September 2012, the North Pole Chapter won the Category I Chapter and International A-35 Chapter of the Year awards. Leggett received a Distinguished Service Award for his work as the A-35 Chair. Leggett is the son of CIRI shareholder Diane Buls. He is also a US Navy veteran and account executive for CPD Alaska.



Courtesy of Annette Piscoya

Sophia Robin Piscoya

Birth announcement

CIRI descendant Cameron Piscoya and Briana Rose of Nome, Alaska announce the birth of their daughter, Sophia Robin Piscoya. Baby Piscoya was born Jan. 28 in Anchorage, Alaska. She is the grandchild of CIRI shareholder Annette J. Piscoya and Kooper Piscoya and the great grandchild of CIRI shareholder Ann Kalerak and Walter Kalerak.



Courtesy of Brittany Ayek

Trenton Nattanguk

Birth announcement

CIRI shareholder Brittany Ayek announced the arrival of her son, Trenton John Nattanguk Ayek, born April 18, 2012 in Prescott Valley, Ariz. He weighed 5lbs. 10oz. Ayek is the first grandchild of CIRI shareholder Julie Wahl and Master Artist Sylvester Ayek. Welcoming him also are his aunts Kimberly Ayek and Carlene Faithful, who are CIRI shareholders, and uncle Brian Ayek.

Wellness Center Continued from page 1



Courtesy of Kenaitze

View of the Dena'ina Wellness Center construction showing Lobby/Gathering Area in the foreground with 2nd floor curved balcony and roofing insulation staged at the upper roof beyond.

In addition to providing high-quality services, the new Dena'ina Wellness Center will serve as a strong community partner, benefiting Kenai and the surrounding area. State of Alaska-sponsored programs, including Community Behavioral Health Services, will be open to the public. The Center is anticipated to create 50 new jobs in the first year of operation.

The community and state-wide support was reflected in the groundbreaking ceremony August 2012 where more than 200 people attended. The groundbreaking took place at the original village site in Old Town at the mouth of the Kenai River.

The Dena'ina word "Naqantughedul," meaning "the tide is coming back in," was spoken at the ceremony. According to Peterson-Nyren, "This is symbolic as we return to Old Town and come back to one of the original village sites to reclaim our status as the first people of this land."

To learn more about the Dena'ina Wellness Center and eligibility requirements, visit Kenaitze's website at www.Kenaitze.org.

Alaska Native Justice Center Adult Reentry Program provides life tools

Courtesy of ANJC



November 2012 Adult Reentry Program graduation ceremony attendees.

The Alaska Native Justice Center (ANJC), a CIRI-founded nonprofit, developed the Adult Prisoner Reentry Program to promote the effective reintegration of offenders to communities upon release from prison and jail.

Reentry programming, which often involves a comprehensive case management approach, is intended to assist offenders in acquiring the life skills needed to succeed in the community and become law-abiding citizens.

“When prisoners are released with no resources, no shelter, clothing, food or support systems, and employers who won't hire them, those facts often lead to new criminal behavior, more victims and a 66% recidivism rate in Alaska,” said ANJC Executive Director Walt Monegan.

The Justice Center's Reentry Program works with inmates up to 180 days prior to and following release to help them develop a transition plan for their successful return to the community, providing resources for their immediate housing, clothing for job hunting, employment assistance, weekly support groups and individual case management during their first six months following release. The Justice Center works diligently with community partners and with each individual on changing behaviors toward becoming contributing members of society.

Since the program was established in 2009, the Justice Center has hosted biannual graduation ceremonies for clients that successfully complete the Reentry Program. The November 2012 graduation ceremony had nine graduates.

According to Jayson, a prior graduate of the Reentry Program, “The ANJC Reentry Program has been a catalyst and supercharger to positive change and today I am a successful citizen, having completed parole with no violations, I volunteer regularly, am active in my church and have an amazing career. I am so thankful that ANJC has been right alongside me the whole way.”

Further information about the Alaska Native Justice Center's programs and services is available online at www.ANJC.net.

Cook Inlet Housing Authority Part of the solution

Alaska is witnessing a population boom among senior citizens and some fear senior housing is not keeping pace. The CIRI-affiliated nonprofit Cook Inlet Housing Authority (CIHA) is among the organizations stepping up to meet the challenge, although officials acknowledge it won't be easy.

“Get ready for the silver tide,” Carol Gore, CIHA president and CEO, said during a presentation at the Alaska State Capitol Building in February. “And if I was going to articulate this more properly, I would call it a tsunami.”

Alaska has seen an 85 percent increase in the senior population between 2000 and 2011. However, senior housing hasn't grown with the population. Gore spoke about Alaska's senior citizens housing grant fund administered by the Alaska Housing Finance Corporation.

The senior housing grant fund has helped finance 268 senior housing units in Alaska since 2009. Kodiak, Soldotna and Eagle River received grant funds for

94 rentals in 2012. However, applications for 163 shovel-ready senior housing units were not approved due to not enough available funding in 2012 to meet the need.

Meanwhile, CIHA plans to build more than 50 units of senior housing in Eagle River. Construction of the Coronado Park Senior Village on Coronado Road is set to begin this spring. CIHA is

building a total of 56 one- and two-bedroom rental units for seniors. Some units will come with garages.

The development will be a mix of affordable rentals — for households at 60 percent of the Area Median Income (AMI) or below — and market-rate units. Rent for a one-bedroom with no garage will range from \$710 to \$935. The project will be powered by a solar-thermal system, making it the largest alternative energy system in a residential building in Alaska. The system will provide more than half the energy to heat hot water for domestic use. Contractor Neeser Construction anticipates completing construction in 2014. For more information visit CIHA's website at www.CookInletHousing.org.

Courtesy of CIHA



Rendering of CIHA's Coronado Park Senior Villa planned for Eagle River.

Cook Inlet Tribal Council NYO Games Alaska

For thousands of years and countless generations, survival for Alaska Native people depended on individual strength, skill and knowledge, and on the ability to work together toward common goals. Traditional athletic contests and games helped develop these and other skills critical to everyday life in the challenging Alaska environment.

Each year, students from more than 50 communities across Alaska participate in the Native Youth Olympics (NYO) Games Alaska. NYO is open to youth from all backgrounds, and promotes important values such as teamwork, leadership, respect and healthy lifestyles. Student athletes in grades 7-12 strive for their personal best while competing in traditional athletic contests including the Alaskan High Kick, Seal Hop, One-Hand Reach, Eskimo Stick Pull, One-Foot High Kick and many more.

Please join us as we celebrate these traditional games by supporting our youth as they compete in this year's 2013 NYO Games scheduled for April 25 - 27 at the Dena'ina Civic and Convention Center in Anchorage. Admission is free.

To learn more about NYO Games Alaska, including a complete schedule of events and volunteer opportunities, visit Cook Inlet Tribal Council's web page at www.CITCI.org.

Courtesy of CITC

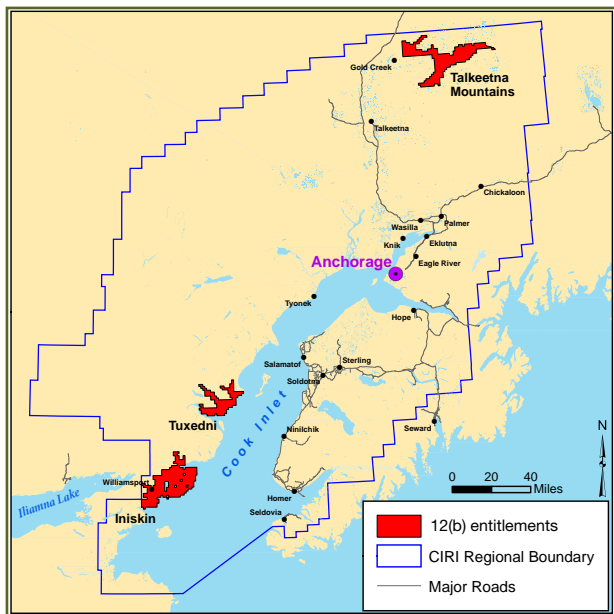


NYO athlete participating in the One-Hand Reach contest.

12(b) Land Selection update Continued from page 1

On your mark... get set... SELECT!

A month before the deed transfer, in a scene filled with all of the excitement and tension of an NFL draft, Cook Inlet village corporations gathered at the CIRI building in Anchorage Feb. 1 to make the land selections. All of the villages had agreed on the process of selection.



After weeks of meticulously analyzing the maps of available lands, representatives of six CIRI village corporations filled the conference room on the first floor of the CIRI building. Villages pulled numbers from a hat to determine the selection order. The clock was set.

For each round, five minutes would be allowed for each corporation to make their selection. Then the selections began.

“We spent days and days looking at the maps and planning. We had a strategy going in and we had prioritized each selection. When it was our turn, it was easy to go down the list and grab the top choice,” Encelewski said.

For Encelewski and the Ninilchik Natives Association, it wasn't just the preparation that paid off. A little luck helped, too. Ninilchik won the right to choose first and selected the land that many expect to be the most suitable place for a deep water port to be used by the Pebble Mine, if ever developed, or other potential projects. Encelewski said he realized Ninilchik wasn't the only village interested in that same tract because, upon making his selection, he heard the good-natured comment “you just sank my battleship” from one of the other villages. Other areas of interest were lands in the Talkeetna Mountains where the Susitna-Watana Hydroelectric Project is proposed.

The amount of acreage each village was allowed to select depended on how much a village was able to select in its original entitlements. For example, Chickaloon and



Members of Chickaloon Moose Creek Native Association at the Feb. 1, 12(b) land selection meeting.

Knikatu each received 1,280 acres of the 12(b) lands while Tyonek could select more than 78,000 acres (See table for breakdown of each village's entitlement). Encelewski said the 12(b) land selections amount to 40 percent of Ninilchik's land. Eklutna received their full amount of land through its original entitlements; therefore, Eklutna wasn't included in this recent 12(b) selection process.

A new era of cooperation

The 12(b) selections bring to a close a long and, at times, contentious relationship between CIRI and its village corporations. The cooperative process to resolve the land issue, led by CIRI, to bring this chapter to a close helped many realize the benefits of working in collaboration for the good of all.

“Finally people realized that we're all in this together,” Encelewski said. “We often have joint land ownership. We have joint permitting processes. And so, to me, it's going to go a long ways to improving relationships. It's a new day and a new beginning and I think it's very positive.”

A month after the 12(b) selections were made, the CIRI lands department expedited the transfer of ownership, resulting in the signing ceremony March 1.

“What has happened over the last year, and particularly what happened last month, is a testament to the power of the Alaska Native people when we work together,” said Ethan Schutt, CIRI senior vice president of land and energy development. “It gives me great pride to work with you and on your behalf. This conveyance will empower you all to realize the economic potential of your heritage lands.”

Section 12(b) Deficiency Entitlement

Village Corporation	Acreage allowed
Chickaloon	1,280
Knikatu	1,280
Ninilchik	53,502
Salamatof	33,342
Seldovia	65,909
Tyonek	78,315
Total Acreage	233,628



Representatives from Salamatof Native Association, Inc. (left table) and Seldovia Native Association, Inc. (right table) at the 12(b) selection meeting Feb. 1.



CIRI created a family of nonprofit organizations that provide health care, housing, employment, education and other social and cultural enrichment services for Alaska Native people and others.

CIRI-affiliated nonprofit organizations

The CIRI Foundation
Education and cultural funding and services for CIRI original enrollees and their descendants

3600 San Jeronimo Drive, Suite 256
Anchorage, Alaska 99508
907.793.3575 (tel)
907.793.3585 (fax)
www.thecirifoundation.org

Cook Inlet Housing Authority
Affordable housing, healthy communities and economic development

3510 Spenard Road, Suite 100
Anchorage, Alaska 99503
907.793.3000 (tel)
907.793.3070 (fax)
www.cookinlethousing.org

Cook Inlet Tribal Council
Social, educational and employment services for Alaska Native and Native American people

3600 San Jeronimo Drive
Anchorage, Alaska 99508
907.793.3600 (tel)
907.793.3602 (fax)
www.citci.org

Southcentral Foundation
Health care and related services for Alaska Native and Native American people
4501 Diplomacy Drive | Anchorage, Alaska 99508
907.729.4955 (tel) | 907.729.5000 (fax) | www.southcentralfoundation.com

Alaska Native Health Resource Advocate Program
Health care, educational, social and cultural referral services for Alaska Native people in the Lower 48.

P.O. Box 2045 | Milton, WA 98354-2045
253.835.0101 (tel) | 866.575.6757 (toll free) | 907.729.5033 (fax)

Resource revenue payment distributions

Section 7(i) of the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act (ANCSA) requires each regional corporation to share 70 percent of its net resource revenues received from ANCSA lands with the other regional corporations. Under section 7(j) of ANCSA, the percentage of the 70 percent pool that a regional corporation receives is divided equally between itself and the village corporations and at-large shareholders in its region. The directors of each village corporation determine whether to distribute the 7(j) amounts it receives to its shareholders.

The yearly amount of CIRI's resource revenue distribution is calculated shortly after CIRI's annual audited financial statements for the prior year are approved.

Once the 2013 resource revenue distribution is calculated, the amount will be immediately announced to shareholders via the CIRI website and the dividend hotline (263-5100 or 1-800-764-2435) with the actual distribution made shortly thereafter—usually within the first two weeks of April. CIRI will also send an eAnnouncement once the payment amount has been calculated.

Resource revenue payments are not dividends or investment income, and represent taxable income to shareholders.

Additional information on resource revenue payments can be found by visiting the shareholder section on CIRI's website at www.CIRI.com.

Charbonnier wins Stock Will Prize

The winner for the January 2013 Stock Will Participation Prize is Carroll Louise Charbonnier. To be eligible for the \$200 monthly prize drawings and the quarterly iPad drawings in 2013, you must have a valid will on file in CIRI's Shareholder Relations Department and your will must comply with CIRI's fractional share

policy. The CIRI Stock Will form, instructions and additional information on the fractional share policy may be found on the CIRI website. Contact CIRI's probate staff at (907) 263-5191 or toll-free at (800) 764-2474 and select option 4 to verify whether you have a will on file.

Family Wellness Starts With You

SOUTHCENTRAL FOUNDATION'S 16TH ANNUAL GATHERING
SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 2013
 DENA'INA CIVIC AND CONVENTION CENTER 10:30 A.M.-3:30 P.M.

Everyone is invited to attend and it's free!

Families are invited to participate in special activities

- Face painting
- Snap a photo in the photo booth!
- Enjoy live entertainment
- Purchase Alaska Native art
- And much more!

While at the Gathering, enter drawings to win:

- A Kindle Fire
- An iPad mini
- A Wii Fit
- SCF gift bags

The Gathering is a family friendly event where you can learn more about services available at Southcentral Foundation and in the community.

Please contact SCF Public Relations for more information at (907) 729-4953.

Help locate shareholder addresses

The following CIRI shareholders do not have a current mailing address on record. Shareholders can fill out the change of address form at CIRI's offices, download it from the CIRI website or send a signed and dated letter that includes the new address, telephone number, birth date and the last four digits of their social security number.

- | | | |
|----------------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Byron Keith Abell | Glenn Leroy Foss | Renee T. Redman |
| Helen Marie Adams | Andrew Jaquie Galaktionoff | Mark Alan Reisdorf |
| Vanessa Michelle-Sonnen | Cheryl Denise Goozmer | Patricia Ann Rhymes |
| Alex | Darla Cate Graham | Joyce Meredith Roberts |
| Thor Amos Allen | Carmelita S. Gutierrez | Diane Marie Ronaldson |
| Jaimie Lee Allmond | Lisa Michele Harris-Chiklak | Alicia Ann Roy |
| Wayne Bert Anasogak | Jon David Homer | Daniel David Sallison Jr. |
| Sophie Anelon | Christopher William Hughes | Jeanita Kim Sampson |
| Anastasia Felicia Baehm | Patricia Ann Johns | Katrina Mae Settles |
| Bronson Olin Berg | Juanita Connie Johnson | Jennifer Fay Showalter |
| Joshua Joel Blatchford | Reid Hodikoff Johnson | Jennifer Nicole Smith |
| Lawrence Keith Bright | Maryette Louise Kanabak | Viola M. Soxie |
| Steven Patrick Bright | David Michael Karabelnikoff | Roger Andrew Starnes |
| Tanya Te Attarose Brown | Alyssa J. Kashevaroff | Kathryn Irene Sweetland |
| Tudi Marie Butterfield | Michelle Lynn King | Veronica Ann Takeuchi |
| Roger Charles Canfield Jr. | Douglas Kirk Komakhuk | Joseph William Tanape |
| Glenn Eugene Cantrell | Martin Timothy Kvasnikoff | Douglas Gene Wade |
| Brandin Chanler Carpenter | Alec Rodney Lewis | Anthony Wayne Waterbury |
| Benjamin Conan-James | Lyla Sohailah Marey | Brian Thomas Watson |
| Charles | Michael West Mason | Charles Arthur Watson |
| Stormi Joann Chudocken | Nellie Lavonne Mayer | Christopher Allan Watson |
| Colleen Helen Clark | Norman Daywalt Miller Jr. | David Edward Watson |
| Harry Siegfred Cleveland | Amanda May Nielsen | Harry Markum Watson |
| Edmund Joseph Cook Jr. | Denice Ann Oliva | Ralph Lee Watson |
| Jason Duran Cooper | Amy Ruth Paris | David Clifford Weston |
| Rose Courtright | John David Peterson | Brandy Jean Whitcomb |
| David Bryan Curtis | Ronald Joseph Peterson | Melissa Kay White |
| David Manual Delacruz | Joyce Lynn Phillips | Walter Stanislaus Whitley Jr. |
| Christy Lynn Downs | Thomas Arthur Porth Jr. | Christine Sandell Yingling |
| Brian Keith Finley | Cindy Lee Preter | |

The 2013 Permanent Fund Dividend (PFD) application period ends at 11:59 p.m., Sunday, March 31. Alaskans can help support nonprofits they care about by opting to participate in the Pick.Click.Give program, which makes it easy for applicants applying online for their PFD to donate part of their entire dividend to eligible nonprofits. Visit www.pfd.state.ak.us to apply online today!

CIRI created a family of nonprofit organizations that provide health care, housing, employment, education and other social and cultural enrichment services for Alaska Native people and others.

CIRI-founded nonprofit organizations

<p>Alaska Native Heritage Center <i>Cultural center, museum and education</i></p> <p>8800 Heritage Center Drive Anchorage, Alaska 99504 907.330.8000 (tel) 907.330.8030 (fax) www.alaskanative.net</p>	<p>Koahnic Broadcast Corporation <i>Broadcasting Alaska Native and Native American voices to Anchorage and the nation</i></p> <p>3600 San Jeronimo Drive, Suite 480 Anchorage, Alaska 99508 907.793.3500 (tel) 907.793.3536 (fax) www.knba.org</p>	<p>Alaska Native Justice Center <i>Legal services for Alaska Natives and Native Americans</i></p> <p>3600 San Jeronimo Drive, Suite 264 Anchorage, Alaska 99508 907.793.3550 (tel) 907.793.3570 (fax) www.anjc.org</p>
--	--	--



CIRI dividend and Elders' payment news

CIRI will mail or directly deposit its first quarter 2013 dividend of \$8.41 per share on March 29. Shareholders who own 100 shares of stock will receive \$841. Payments from the CIRI Elders' Settlement Trust were mailed or directly deposited on March 8 in the amount of \$450. The deadline for signing up for direct deposit or changing an existing direct deposit instruction for the first quarter dividend is 3 p.m., March 18. The deadline for shareholder address changes for the first quarter dividend is 3 p.m., March 20.

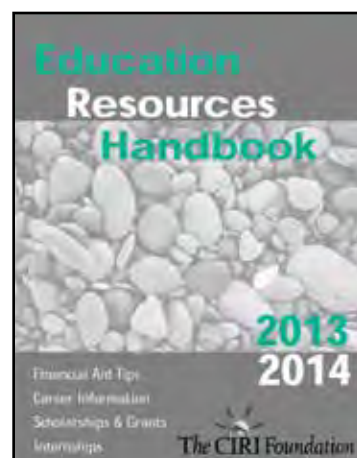
Direct deposit and address change forms can be downloaded from CIRI's website and mailed to P.O. Box 93330, Anchorage, Alaska 99509-3330, or faxed to (907) 263-5186. Please call the Shareholder Relations Department at (907) 263-5191 or toll-free at (800) 764-2474 to confirm receipt of the fax.

For information on dividend amounts, address changes, direct deposit or lost and missing dividends, visit CIRI's website. Shareholders may also call CIRI's dividend hotline at (907) 263-5100 or toll-free at (800) 764-2435.

2013-2014 Education Resources Handbook available online

The CIRI Foundation's 2013-2014 Education Resources Handbook is now available online at www.TheCIRIFoundation.org.

The Foundation publishes the Handbook to provide education and career planning information for those interested in pursuing a successful career after high school. The handbook contains valuable information about scholarships, grants, internships and employment opportunities. In addition, there are reference materials about other educational support services at the post-secondary level.



Harnessing potential, powering growth.

CIRI | Fire Island Wind

www.ciri.com
www.fireislandwind.com

Fire Island Wind ad to be featured in Alaska Business Monthly's April 2013 issue.

Shareholder information meetings and annual meeting

Meeting attendance is limited to CIRI shareholders and their immediate family members (i.e. spouse, children and/or stock custodian). Shareholders must check in with their guests and present identification.

Information Meetings

Anchorage

Sunday, April 14
Dena'ina Civic & Convention Center
600 West Seventh Avenue
Registration opens at 9:30 a.m.

Kenai

Saturday, April 27
Kenai Central High School
9583 Kenai Spur Highway
Registration opens at 11 a.m.

Northwest

Saturday, May 4
Shoreline Community College
16101 Greenwood Avenue N.
Shoreline, Wash.
Registration opens at 9:30 a.m.

Help CIRI ensure there will be enough food. Please RSVP for the Anchorage meeting by 5 p.m. Monday, April 8, the Kenai meeting by 5 p.m. Monday, April 22 and the Shoreline meeting by 5 p.m. Monday, April 29 by visiting www.CIRI.com/annualmeeting or by calling (907) 263-5191 or (800) 764-2474 and selecting option 5.

Annual Meeting

Saturday, June 1
Chief Leschi School
5625 52nd Street East
Puyallup, Wash.
Registration: 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

CIRI Alaska Tourism discounts available

CIRI Alaska Tourism offers CIRI Shareholders and their immediate family members a 30% discount on most CIRI Alaska Tourism products. Some restrictions apply. The discounted rates and packages are listed on the 2013 CIRI Shareholder Room and Tour Request form located online at www.CIRItourism.com/shareholder. To receive the discounts, a 2013 CIRI Shareholder Room and Tour Request form will need to be completed and faxed to (907) 777-2888. Once received, the reservation team will email a confirmation to you within 48 hours.

Employees of CIRI, its family of nonprofits and subsidiaries are also eligible for a 30% discount on most CIRI Alaska Tourism products. Employees interested in taking advantage of this savings in 2013 should review, complete and fax the 2013 Room and Tour Request form located at www.CIRItourism.com/CIRIemployee.



In Memory

Edward Louis Farquhar, 47

Edward Louis Farquhar passed away Jan. 2 at home in Anchorage. Mr. Farquhar was born July 21, 1965, in Sitka, Alaska. He is survived by his wife, Liann Farquhar; stepchildren, Tera, Luke, Virginia and Gerry; granddaughter, Za’Niah; mother, Ann Farquhar; sister and brother-in-law, Helen and Issac Koenig; brothers, Cyrus, Tom and Charles; and many friends and family.

Shelly Ann Gannon Goerisch, 41

Shelly Ann Gannon Goerisch passed away Dec. 20, 2012, at home in Anchorage, Alaska. Ms. Goerisch was born April 27, 1971, in Anchorage. She graduated from East High School, attended the Travel Academy and most recently was employed by the Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium. Ms. Goerisch is survived by her husband, Bryan Goerisch, and his family; grandmother, Patricia Jensen; and many aunts, uncles and cousins.

John A. Hardacre Jr., 77

John A. Hardacre Jr. passed away Oct. 19, 2012, at Silverado Senior Living in Costa Mesa, Calif. Mr. Hardacre was born in Lawrence, Mass. He was known as “Jack” and was said to be a loving, family-man whose generosity affected many. He is survived by his sons, John, James and Bill.

Maria Juliussen, 64

Maria Juliussen passed away Dec. 5, 2012, at home in Kenai, Alaska. Ms. Juliussen was born June 23, 1948, in Kenai, Alaska. She is survived by her daughters, Rita Green and Sandra Marcus; and sisters, Vivian Gaines, Judy Darien and Jackie Trigg.

Karen Lee Lopez, 48

Karen Lee Lopez passed away Nov. 18, 2012, in Naknek, Alaska. Ms. Lopez was born Jan. 31, 1964, in Dillingham, Alaska. She is survived by her children, Nicole Krause, Victoria Lopez, Brandi Johnson and Belinda Johnson; grandchildren, Jean and Riley Krause, Audrina Pacheco, and Kaleb, Matthew and Chelsie Kropoff; parents, Mickey and Betty Lopez Jr.; siblings, Betty Lopez, Rita Kostenborder, Michelle Abrams, Mickey Lopez III, Tracy Lopez and Geraldine Cross; and numerous aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces, nephews, extended family and friends.

Malcolm McKinnon Jr., 78

Malcolm McKinnon Jr. passed away Jan. 6 at the Kananak Hospital in Dillingham, Alaska. Mr. McKinnon is survived by his wife, Oleanna McKinnon; son, Larry McKinnon; stepdaughters, Tatiana Gust and Sophie Hansen; stepsons, John Hansen Jr., Nick Hansen and Gusty Hansen; granddaughter, Theresa Yako; grandsons, Trefon Yako and Herman Hansen; and great granddaughter, Bessie Hanson.

Sandra Lee (Gilbert) Ouradnik, 65

Sandra Lee Ouradnik passed away Nov. 23, 2012, at home in Mishicot, Wis. Ms. Ouradnik was born in Two Rivers, Wis. She is survived by her husband, Leonard Ouradnik; daughter and son-in-law, Faye and Tom Miller; son and daughter-in-law, Dean and Lynn Ouradnik; grandchildren, Heather Schlies and her husband Zac, Katie Ouradnik, Nathan Miller and Jenna Miller; great-grandson, Kohlton; sisters, Virginia Olson, Gloria Zietlow, Bette Popp, Linda Taddy and Theresa Presl; and brother, David Gilbert.

Theresa Ruby Pierce, 72

Theresa Ruby Pierce passed away May 27, 2012, at home in Anchorage. Ms. Pierce was born May 9, 1940, in Candle, Alaska. She is survived by her daughter, Ruth Phillips; sons, Thomas, Lincoln Jr., John and Ronald Riley; and sisters, Loretta Cox, Clara Varieur, Peggy Turner and Martha Parker.

Dale Schmitz, 70

Dale Schmitz passed away June 30, 2012, at home in Las Vegas, Nev. Mr. Schmitz was born May 15, 1942, in Michigan. He is survived by his sons, Jeff and Scott Schmitz; granddaughter, Avery Schmitz; grandson, Jacob Schmitz; and sisters, Lillian Smolinski and Jackie Noyes.

Rose Lorraine Wolcoff, 100

Rose Lorraine Wolcoff passed away Feb. 14 at Harborview Manor Assisted Living Home in Wasilla, Alaska. Ms. Wolcoff was born Feb. 13, 1913, in Chignik, Alaska and celebrated her 100th birthday in 2013. She is survived by her daughters, Melva Withers, Margaret Smith, Ruth and her husband Lee Hilty, and Mary Wolcoff; son, Paul Wolcoff Jr. and his wife, Donna; 19 grandchildren, 40 great-grandchildren and 7 great-great-grandchildren.



Condolences

- Eunice W. Akagi, 92**
- Marie Andrews, 62**
- Jake Ivanoff, 68**
- Leslie Elaine-Rinehart Linden, 50**
- Rebecca Ruby Nelson, 79**
- Sam Wanamaker, 86**

March **2013**



CIRI

EDITOR • Brianna Cannon
 DESIGN • Amanda Rothbarth, Creative North • © CIRI, 2013
 LAYOUT • Bangerter Creative, LLC



Contact us

2525 C Street, Suite 500
 Anchorage, AK 99503

Mailing address:
 P.O. Box 93330
 Anchorage, AK
 99509-3330

Phone number:
 (907) 274-8638

Fax number:
 (907) 279-8836

www.ciri.com

Shareholder Relations:

(907) 263-5191
 (800) 764-2474
 Fax number:
 (907) 263-5186

First-Class Mail
 U.S. Postage
PAID
 Permit No. 257
 Anchorage, AK

P.O. Box 93330
 Anchorage, Alaska 99509-3330

