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The Kenai River supports Alaska's largest fisheries for king, red and silver salmon. Beginning in the Chugach Mountains, the 80-mile waterway flows west, winding through the Kenai National Wildlife Refuge and Skilak Lake and ending where it meets the waters of Cook Inlet on the Kenai Peninsula. Approximately 7 percent of the banks of the lower and middle Kenai River are held as private property by CIRI. These streambanks have been treated as public lands for many years, largely due to trespassers' lack of knowledge of property ownership along the river, too few signs notifying the public of land-ownership status (and the illegal removal of existing signs) and inadequate enforcement procedures.

Residents along the Kenai River, as well as officials from Alaska State Parks, various trade and industry groups and law enforcement, have shared CIRI's concerns over the impacts of trespassing. In 2017, CIRI began granting members of the Kenai River Professional Guide Association (KRPGA) non-exclusive access to its lands. In exchange, KRPGA members offered their cooperation in reporting trespass.

"In the short time KRPGA has been reporting trespass activity on CIRI land, we've noticed a huge positive difference," said Ben Mohr, surface estate manager for CIRI's Land and Resources division. "For a nominal fee each year, we permit KRPGA guides to access our river banks. In return, we're generating a small revenue stream and the guides are letting us know when and where trespass activities occur. Fishing

guides have a self-interest in preserving our lands; it makes sense to work with people who share our values."

When it comes to managing its lands, CIRI abides by a philosophy that strikes a balance between sustainably developing resources to generate income for shareholders and protecting lands for future generations. "We're committed to preserving CIRI's lands as a heritage asset. And we recognize that CIRI shareholders and countless others have relied on the Kenai River for generations – returning to the same places year after year, valuing the land and using it to feed their families and teaching their children to also be responsible stewards of the land. That's a big reason we decided to keep the banks open. Also, if people are going to use land anyway, it's best to have regulations in place."

Another level of protection is being rolled out this summer. The Kenai River Sportfishing Association (KRSA), a nonprofit that advocates for fisheries conservation in Alaska, will assist CIRI in issuing permits to members of the general public who wish to access CIRI lands along the Kenai River for the purpose of sportfishing.

"In years past, CIRI took permit requests through its website. Last year, we fielded more than 200 requests for folks wanting access to CIRI land along the Kenai River, which ate up way too much

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THE COMEBACK KICK



› CIRI descendant Judah Eason competes in the seal hop at the 2018 Native Youth Olympics. Photo by Jamey Bradbury.

NYO Provided the Grit and Focus Needed for One Athlete to Recover from a Devastating Injury

By Jamey Bradbury, Cook Inlet Tribal Council

When 15-year-old CIRI descendant Judah Eason regarded the sealskin ball hanging above him at a height of 102 inches during the one-foot high kick at this year's Native Youth Olympics (NYO), he flashed back to exactly one year ago, when the pain of a bone breaking in half halted his NYO weekend.

"The kick was good," he recalled of the moment he leaped into the air for what would be his final time at the 2017 NYO.

His knee had been bothering him in previous kicks, but the Niniichik team athlete chalked it up to a knee problem he'd had for ages—no big deal.

"But on my way down, I knew I was going to land straight because I'm used to landing straight when my knees hurts," Judah went on. "So my muscles contracted and kept my knee straight, and when I landed, the tendon pulled the bone in half. Then I went down, basically through the ground. It was pretty painful when it initially happened. But it was more scary to have 300 people staring at me!"

CIRI shareholder Anna Eason, Judah's mom, remembered rushing to the floor of the Alaska Airlines Center's gym and seeing him give her two

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A WORD FROM THE PRESIDENT

Sophie Minich, CIRI President and Chief Executive Officer

We had a great turnout for CIRI's 45th Annual Meeting of Shareholders, held June 2 in Soldotna, Alaska. And yes, you read that correctly – 2018 marked the 45th anniversary of our Annual Meeting! So much has changed since that first meeting, held in 1973 just two years after the passage of the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act (ANCSA).

In 1973, the CIRI Board of Directors had filed a lawsuit against the U.S. Secretary of the Interior. Much of the land prescribed for CIRI's selection pursuant to ANCSA had already been given away to the State of Alaska under the state's entitlement, and CIRI was left with acres of mountainous and remote lands from which to make its selections. From 1973 through 1975, CIRI would wage its battle in the courts. Seeking to achieve a fair land settlement, CIRI also entered into negotiations with the U.S. Department of the Interior, the U.S. Congress and, eventually, the State of Alaska. In 1976, President Gerald Ford would sign legislation that laid out provisions for land selection between CIRI and the state and federal governments, under which CIRI would receive its full entitlement.

Annual Meetings give us the opportunity to reflect on the past, strategize our future, visit with old friends and meet new ones. I am grateful for the shareholders who took the time to participate in this year's Annual Meeting in person, particularly those who drove or flew many miles to attend.

Preliminary results of the election for CIRI Directors indicate the following shareholders will serve a three-year term ending in 2021: Congratulations to Douglas Fifer, Jeffrey Gonnason, Ted Kroto Sr., Michelle Lindersmith and Louis Nagy Jr. To all of the shareholders who voted their proxies and participated in the election – thank you. As shareholders, electing directors is the most important duty that we perform each year to help guide the direction of CIRI and ensure the long-term strength of our corporation. The support received for the candidates and the positive feedback from shareholders signals that CIRI is moving in the right direction – balancing a healthy dividend policy with the need to invest and grow the company and provide sustainable benefits for current and future shareholders.

When CIRI was created, it began with \$36 million in cash and its land entitlements. Since that time, it has paid \$1.3 billion to shareholders and recently achieved \$1 billion in assets. From private equities to energy development, every investment and business opportunity CIRI pursues has one primary goal: to promote the economic well-being of our shareholders, now and into the future. 2017 was a year of action to take advantage of new opportunities, and it was one of CIRI's most profitable in a decade. The challenge ahead is to continue the upward momentum and grow in a way that continues to add value to shareholders' equity into the future. We can achieve this by identifying new opportunities and harnessing



the strength CIRI has established both internally and with our expert partners. Our talented team of employees, the wisdom and guidance of our Board of Directors and the participation and support of our shareholders is how we get there.

Warm regards,

Sophie Minich

CIRI in the COMMUNITY

Shining Lights Award Banquet

Tikkun olam is a Hebrew phrase that means "repairing the world." In Reform Judaism, it underpins the importance of working collectively toward prosperity, health and justice for all.

Each year, Congregation Beth Sholom recognizes those who exemplify the ideals of *tikkun olam* at its Shining Lights Award Banquet. In addition to highlighting the honorees for their good works, proceeds from the event support Congregation Beth Sholom's non-denominational programs that support families touched by tragedy or illness, provide food and clothing to individuals and families in need, and offer scholarships and educational funding to students.

The 2018 Shining Lights Award Banquet honored the contributions of Ruth and Tom Nighswander, an Anchorage-based nurse and family practice doctor, respectively, who have dedicated their lives to improving health care in communities from Alaska to the East African nation of Malawi. The event was held April 26 at the Hotel Captain Cook in Anchorage.

In addition to his work abroad, since 1972, Dr. Nighswander has worked with the Alaska Native Medical Center to improve health care in underserved areas, while Ms. Nighswander has been a school nurse in the Anchorage School District for the last 30 years. Together, the couple helped establish the Malawi Children's Village, a program that provides education, food, health care,



› Ruth and Tom Nighswander received Congregation Beth Sholom's 2018 Shining Lights Award. Photo courtesy of Congregation Beth Sholom.

safety and shelter to several thousand orphans each year.

"Ruth and Dr. Tom Nighswander are shining examples of *tikkun olam*, and CIRI was proud to help sponsor this year's Shining Lights Award Banquet," said CIRI Community Relations Manager Rachel Batres. "From their efforts to improve health care in Alaska to working with orphans in Malawi, the Nighswanders' compassion, dedication and enthusiasm call out the best in each and every one of us." 📧

ALASKA NATIVE HERITAGE CENTER



2018 Summer Schedule

The Alaska Native Heritage Center (ANHC), a CIRI-affiliated nonprofit organization, showcases Alaska Native cultures and serves to educate visitors about the history and traditions of Alaska Native people.

Open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
May 13 to Sept. 10

During the summer season, ANHC has a complimentary shuttle that runs from various downtown Anchorage locations. Learn more on the Plan Your Visit page at www.alaskanative.net. 📧

Dolly Hills

Ten years.

The amount of time it takes to train a surgeon.

The amount of time it takes an employee to qualify for Social Security.

The amount of time it took the U.S. to capture Osama bin Laden after the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001.

A lot can, and does, happen over the course of a decade. And it can be a very long time to wait when you're searching for answers.

Dolly Hills' son, Richard "Rick" Hills, disappeared February 2004 near the town of Sterling, Alaska. His remains were discovered in 2005, but were incorrectly identified as those of another missing local man, also named Richard. It wasn't until September 2014 that the remains would be correctly identified as those belonging to Rick Hills and returned to his family.

"Those ten years were a very painful, horrendous journey of grief," Dolly said. "I was very bonded with Rick. I could accept that he wasn't here, but I didn't have closure, so I couldn't let go. I did everything to keep my sanity. I tried to eat, but I couldn't eat. I tried to sleep, but I couldn't sleep. I felt like I had to live outside my body because inside my body was so painful. Every minute was like an hour, every hour a day, every day a week."

Dolly found relief through prayer and journaling. And eventually, she wrote a book. "As I wrote, I thought, this might help other parents who have lost children or whose children go missing. My story is ultimately about love, faith, trust, hope, forgiveness and never giving up."

An original CIRI shareholder of Yup'ik descent, Dolly never set out to be a writer. She began life in Dillingham, Alaska, and grew up in the nearby village of Levelock.



Photo courtesy of Dolly Hills

Dolly's family lived a subsistence lifestyle, with occasional treats from the small village store. She attended a one-room schoolhouse through sixth grade, after which time her family relocated to the Kenai Peninsula. Dolly married her husband, Tom, and raised her two sons in the town of Soldotna. She worked in the retail, banking and fishing industries, and was employed as an office manager during most of her career.

Dolly describes the faith that helped see her through her son's disappearance as "more of a Christian faith," but says she was raised around tribal beliefs and it's something she's always appreciated. "For instance," Dolly explained, "you listened to your Elders like they were your parents. And you did not waste anything. We saved things like twine and wrapping paper; no food ever went to waste. You don't think anything of it when you've living it, but when you tell your grandkids about what your life was like, their eyes get really big!"

Dolly's book, "A Mother's Tears for A Missing Son: A Challenging Spiritual Experience," was published in October 2017. She began promoting the book this spring.

Dolly describes her son, who was 35 years old at the time of his disappearance, as "very sociable, likable and nice looking. He had a great big smile and was very free spirited. He'd give the shirt off his back to help anyone." Though the cause of Rick's death was never confirmed, "we do have a sense of closure now," Dolly said. "You never forget, but time helps. Life is better today."

The Atlantic did an excellent in-depth investigative piece on the disappearance of Rick Hills in its April 2016 issue. The article, "In the Land of Missing Persons," can be accessed online for free.

"A Mother's Tears for a Missing Son" is available for purchase at local Alaska bookstores and on Amazon.com. For more information, visit anotherstears.net.

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staff time," Mohr said. "This year, we're going with hardcopy permits and boat stickers.

"The boat stickers will help with enforcement," Mohr explained. "Anyone will immediately be able to tell if someone is approved to access CIRI land based on whether he or she has a boat sticker. It's a way of crowdsourcing enforcement. We've seen a positive shift just over the last year in the way our lands are being treated because people know we're paying attention."

"The Kenai River Sportfishing Association is excited to partner with CIRI in distribution of its land-use permits for Kenai River anglers," said KRSA Executive Director Ricky Gease. "We both believe that fostering a community of stewardship is a key component of sustainable fisheries. When people come into our office for a permit, we can reinforce the message to tread lightly while fishing so that this resource is here for generations to come."

Anyone wishing to apply for a permit to access CIRI land for sportfishing purposes can do so in person at one of two locations:

CIRI

725 East Fireweed Lane, Anchorage
(907) 274-8638



Approximately 7 percent of the banks of the lower and middle Kenai River are held as private property by CIRI.

Kenai River Sportfishing Association

35093 Kenai Spur Highway, Soldotna
(907) 262-8588

There are a limited number of permits available on a first come, first served basis. There is no application fee and permits are issued free of charge. Post-activity reports are required to be submitted for every person with a CIRI land use permit, and may be submitted online at www.ciri.com/permitting.



BROCCOLI-BACON SALAD

Adapted from a recipe featured on Julia's Album, www.juliasalbum.com.

As the author wrote about this recipe, "If you like bacon, you'll love this refreshing salad – it's a great way to consume bacon in a healthier way. You can add lots of salad dressing (all of what's indicated in the recipe below) or you can add just half – let your taste dictate whether you want the salad to be more or less creamy."

START TO FINISH: 20 minutes

SERVINGS: 6

INGREDIENTS:

- 1 head broccoli, leaves trimmed
- 6-8 slices cooked bacon, crumbled, or 1/3 to 1/2 cup real bacon bits
- 1/2 cup chopped red onion
- 1/4 cup raisins
- 1/4 cup dried cranberries
- 8 ounces sharp cheddar, shredded or cut into very small chunks
- 3/4 cup mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons white vinegar
- 1/4 cup sugar
- Salt and pepper, to taste

DIRECTIONS:

1. Cut the broccoli into bite-size pieces. Wash and dry on paper towels.
2. Place broccoli, bacon, onions, raisins, cranberries and cheddar in a large bowl.
3. To make the dressing, in a separate small mixing bowl, combine mayonnaise, vinegar and sugar. Whisk until combined.
4. Pour dressing over salad and toss to combine.
5. For best taste, refrigerate salad two hours before serving.

The Raven's Circle would like to feature our readers' favorite recipes! To submit visit www.ciri.com/recipe.

2018 ANNUAL MEETING PRIZE WINNERS

The 2018 Annual Meeting of CIRI Shareholders included cash prize drawings for shareholders who submitted a valid proxy for any proxyholder or candidate by the proxy deadline (2 p.m. on May 24), or who registered to vote in person at the Annual Meeting. The winners, whose names are listed below, were randomly chosen in drawings conducted by Sramek Hightower, the independent accounting firm retained to assist with vote tabulation.

Shareholder	Amount
Diana L. Zirul	\$6,000
Ronald J. Wickstrom	\$2,000
Glenda E. Rodriguez	\$750
Roy Hagberg	\$750
Clinton A. Gregg	\$750
Edwin W. Herndon	\$750
Laurentia Greene	\$750
Leona Pedro	\$500
Betty M. Lopez	\$500
Kasey E. Loomis	\$500
Daniel W. Cheatham	\$500
Barbara S. Williams	\$100
Susan E. Wells	\$100
Christina L. Pinnow	\$100
Brenda K. Gish	\$100
Eugene P. Sweeney Sr.	\$100
Britta D.S. Kallman	\$100
Jeanne E. Reekie	\$100
Ruby J. Cruger	\$100
Dannielle C. Metcalf	\$100
Linda D. Baxter	\$100

2018 ELECTION RESULTS

Preliminary results (i.e., subject to final certification by the Inspector of Election) indicate that CIRI shareholders elected five individuals to the CIRI Board of Directors at the company's 2018 Annual Meeting, held June 2 in Soldotna, Alaska.

These individuals include four incumbent directors and one new director: Douglas W. Fifer, Jeffrey A. Gonnason, Ted S. Kroto Sr. and Louis "Lou" Nagy Jr. were re-elected, and Michelle B. Lindersmith was elected to serve a three-year term. The Board met after the Annual Meeting and elected the following Board officers:

Chair — Thomas P. Huhndorf
Vice Chair — Douglas W. Fifer
Secretary — Jeffrey A. Gonnason
Treasurer — Michael R. Boling
Assistant Secretary — Louis "Lou" Nagy Jr.
Assistant Treasurer — Margaret "Margie" Brown

Once certified by the Inspector of Election, final results, including the results of the advisory resolutions introduced from the floor at the Annual Meeting, will be published. 📄



➤ Kenaitze Indian Tribe's Jabila'ina Dance Group provided the afternoon's entertainment. Photos by Darla Graham.

2018 ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS

The 2018 Annual Meeting of CIRI Shareholders provided more than an opportunity to hear the results of the previous year's financial performance and vote to elect the members of the CIRI Board of Directors – attendees visited with friends old and new, enjoyed a delicious lunch prepared by the Hearth Eatery and Catering, which is owned by CIRI shareholder Virginia Fraase, were treated to a performance by the Kenaitze Indian Tribe's Jabila'ina Dance Group and shared their ideas for how to make CIRI a successful company with CIRI Directors, staff and members of the CIRI Shareholder Participation Committees.

The event was held Saturday, June 2 at the Soldotna Regional Sports Complex in Soldotna, Alaska. The 2019 Annual Meeting will be in Puyallup, Wash. To best accommodate its geographically diverse shareholder population, CIRI rotates its Annual Meetings between Anchorage, Kenai and the Pacific Northwest – the regions with the highest concentrations of CIRI shareholders.

While some shareholders have expressed their preference for holding all Annual Meetings in one location, a 2014 CIRI shareholder survey showed that 71 percent of respondents wanted CIRI to keep rotating the location of its Annual Meetings.

Again this year, CIRI offered to donate \$1 to the Brother Francis Shelter for every shareholder with a valid, active proxy (for any proxyholder or candidate) on file by the proxy deadline. Brother Francis Shelter provides temporary, emergency shelter to Anchorage's homeless population, serving 3,540 homeless men and women and providing 89,313 nights of stay in 2017. CIRI's planned donation to Brother Francis is estimated to be \$3,500.

CIRI shareholders will once again have an opportunity to gather in the fall, when CIRI and The CIRI Foundation host their annual Friendship Potlatches. Details will be made available on www.ciri.com and in future editions of the Raven's Circle newsletter. 📄



➤ Members of CIRI's Shareholder Relations department and Sramek Hightower welcomed attendees.



➤ Charles Toloff – who, at 96, is CIRI's oldest living shareholder – poses with his granddaughter, CIRI shareholder Tabatha Toloff.



➤ SPC youth representatives disseminated information about CIRI youth opportunities.

INTOUCH

Birth Announcement

CIRI shareholder Irene Brea is pleased to announce the birth of her son, Fermin A. Brea III, who was born just after Thanksgiving 2017 weighing 9 pounds, 0.6 ounces, and measuring 21 inches in length. Baby Fermin is the grandson of original CIRI shareholder Elizabeth Currey.



Academic Achievement

Original CIRI shareholder Joseph Hames and his wife, Karrie, are pleased to announce that their daughter Brittanie finished her freshman year of college with a 4.0 grade point average and has been named to the school's President's List. Brittanie attends Appalachian Bible College in West Virginia.



Graduation Announcement

Original CIRI shareholder Georgia Mario and her husband, John, are pleased to announce the graduation of their daughter, CIRI shareholder Linnea Maria Cafmeyer, from the University of Alaska Anchorage. Linnea graduated in May with her Master of Education degree with a major in counselor education and concentrations in school counseling and community agency counseling and a 4.0 grade point average. The family would like to thank The CIRI Foundation for its support.



Graduation Announcement

Congratulations to original CIRI shareholder Shelia Ipock, who graduated December 2017 with a bachelor's degree in metalsmithing and jewelry and a minor in Alaska Native studies from the University of Alaska Anchorage. Shelia managed to stay focused on her studies while raising a family and battling Stage 3B colon cancer.



Birth Announcement

CIRI shareholder Breanna Clevenger and her husband Jesse are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Keith Douglas, who was born April 3 in Anchorage. Little Keith weighed in at 8 pounds, 4 ounces.



CIRI Elder Honored

Original CIRI shareholder Randi Markussen is pleased to share that her mother, original CIRI shareholder Dorothy Hermansen (Athabascan), has been recognized as the Kenaitze Indian Tribe's oldest-living Elder. Ninety-year-old Hermansen was honored at KIT's First Fish Potlatch May 5 in Kenai, Alaska. The oldest of 13 children, Hermansen is the daughter of the late Louise Wilson and the late Carl Petterson. She has lived in the same home in Kenai since 1953 and still works her family's setnet commercial fishing site.



Accomplishments

Original CIRI shareholder Ronald Drake and his wife, Sandra, are pleased to recognize the accomplishments of their son Willie "Urpac" Francis Drake. Willie graduated in 2015 from Mt. Edgecumbe High



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2018 EARLY BIRD PRIZE DRAWINGS

To ensure a quorum is achieved for the Annual Meeting, the Early Bird Prize Drawings seek to reward shareholders who submit a valid proxy for any proxyholder or candidate by certain dates (April 27, May 4, May 11 and May 18) in advance of the Annual Meeting. This year's Early Bird winners include:

Date of Prize	Shareholder	Amount
April 27, 2018	David A. Pestrikoff	\$1,000
April 27, 2018	Paula S. Myomick	\$1,000
May 4, 2018	Mary A. Charmley	\$1,000
May 4, 2018	Howard P. Carlough	\$1,000
May 4, 2018	Teresa M. Nelson	\$1,000
May 4, 2018	Donald W. Beltz	\$1,000
May 11, 2018	Eric S. Alto	\$2,000
May 11, 2018	Virginia L. Olson	\$2,000
May 18, 2018	Alissa L. Bostrom	\$5,000

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thumbs up. Then the NYO nursing team put up curtains to give Judah privacy and tended to his injury until the ambulance arrived.

"They did a great job," Anna praised the NYO nurses. "They were quick to respond. They didn't know what was wrong, exactly, but they treated it the way they were supposed to, wrapped his knee quickly and kept it safe."

At the hospital, staff X-rayed Judah's leg and set it, then sent him in for surgery. Anna weathered a terrifying moment when doctors told her that because Judah's leg had swollen so much, they might need to amputate.

But surgery went well and soon Judah was on the path to healing.

"They said he wasn't going to walk until October, but by October, he was already kicking again," Anna said. "He healed way faster because he's an athlete; he has grit and determination, and he wanted to get back in the game. That's what I love about NYO—it teaches the young athletes to be so strong and resilient."

This year, Judah participated in NYO as a member of the Salamatof/Kenaitze team. He hung in with his one-foot high kick competitors until he missed the ball on an attempt at kicking 102 inches, placing him just behind the top five medalists. But simply competing was a triumph, given how far Judah had to come back after his injury.

"[That injury] is probably always going to be in the back of my head, but it wasn't bad this year," he said. "I tried to distract myself with other people, my teammates. I tried to focus on them and not focus too much on my leg."

Having said that, Judah excused himself from the interview—it was nearly time to line up for his next event, the seal hop.

Watching her son jog away on a knee that seemed completely healed, Anna smiled, happy to see her son competing again. "We love the Games, and everything that they are."

Check out more highlights from NYO 2018 by visiting www.citci.org.

IN MEMORY

Rose Marie Clift, 59

Rose Marie Clift passed away April 18 at Fairbanks Memorial Hospital in Fairbanks, Alaska. Ms. Clift was born Sept. 1, 1958, in Fairbanks, Alaska. She is survived by her significant other, Lee Jamison; brother, Bill Blackmom; Liz; and numerous children, brothers, sisters and cousins.

Josh Ponchell and Stacy Haag; brother, Pete McKee; and numerous great-grandchildren.

Edmund (Ed) K. Greatreks, 60

Edmund (Ed) K. Greatreks passed away March 22. He is survived by Georgia Greatreks-Norris, Ronald C. Williamson Sr., Jason Greatreks and Jeremy Great.

Barbara Kate Curtis, 60

Barbara Kate Akisaqpak Curtis passed away March 5 at home in Anchorage. Ms. Curtis was born May 4, 1957, in Noorvik, Alaska. Along with her husband, original CIRI shareholder Michael Curtis, she started Midnight Son Ministries and pastored in cities and towns throughout Alaska, including Anchorage, Barrow, Kotzebue, Nikiski, Point Hope and Wainwright. The husband-and-wife team spent much of their time in locations along the Yukon River and visited as many as 40 villages a year. Ms. Curtis is survived by her children, Elesema Wigley, Charity Cook, Michael Curtis, Genna Carpenter and Manny and Jewel Curtis; mother, Margaret Brannon; sisters, Helen Roberts, Parolee McCord, Tina Ballot and Petey Pungalik; and numerous grandchildren, nieces, nephews and other relatives.

Sean Kyle Wigley, 6

CIRI descendant Sean Kyle Wigley passed away May 25 at home in Silsbee, Texas. Sean was born Sept. 22, 2011, in Anchorage. He is survived by his parents, Sean Keith Suttu Wigley and Violet Elesema Ataniyiq Wigley; siblings, Ravi, Curtis, DeAndre, Donte, Katelynn, Kaleb and SeLena; grandmother, Carrie Stewart; uncles, Michael Curtis Jr., Manny Curtis and Scott Wells; aunts, Charity Cook, Genna Carpenter, Jewel Curtis and Kitty Stewart; and many cousins.



Condolences

Helen Alice Atwater, 69
John Fitzgerald Beach, 53
John Francis Brastajn, 60
Wendy Kaye Crowell, 40
Rachel Anne Flynn, 39
Herbert R. Jacobs, 71
John Edward Watts Jr., 69
John Edward Williams, 70

SHAREHOLDER AND DESCENDANT-OWNED BUSINESSES

Operation HALO

www.adoptarecue.us
operation.halo2021@gmail.com
(541) 654-7783
95247 Marcola Road
Marcola, Oregon 97454
Shayna L. Rowe, owner

Offers CIRI shareholders, descendants and employees \$50 off animal adoption fees.

Operation HALO is owned by CIRI descendant Shayna L. Rowe. An integrated auxiliary of Nature's Way Sanctuary, it places rescue animals with families nationwide.

Alaska Electrical Contractors

www.aec-ak.com
john@aec-ak.com
(907) 830-4077
9529 East Springcreek Circle
Palmer, Alaska 99645
John M. Kuehn, owner

Offers a discount to CIRI shareholders, descendants and employees.

Alaska Electrical Contractors is owned by CIRI descendant John M. Kuehn. The business provides a variety of electrical contracting work for commercial, industrial and residential clients. Licensed, bonded and insured.

Lori Anderson, independent distributor of Young Living Essential Oils

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(352) 569-0781
210 CR 532
Bushnell, Florida 33513
Lori L. Anderson, owner

CIRI shareholder Lori Anderson is an independent distributor of Young Living Essential Oils.

To list your shareholder- or descendant-owned business on CIRI's website, submit an online Shareholder-Descendant Business Registration form via the CIRI website. 📧

MISSING SHAREHOLDERS

The following CIRI shareholders do not have a current mailing address on record. **When CIRI mail is returned as undeliverable, the distributions are held and the shareholder does not qualify to participate in any prize drawings until the address is updated.** Shareholders with Qenek portal accounts may update their addresses online. Alternatively, shareholders may visit CIRI's website or call Shareholder Relations at (907) 263-5191 or (800) 764-2474 for address change forms and information.

(As of 6/20/2018)

Byron Keith Abell	Joel Keith Blatchford
Edgar Ailak	Robyn Sophie-Christine Bob
Della Ames	Kenneth Lawrence Boyle
Matthew Jacob Anahonak	Richard Kenneth Bright
Dylan Gallatin Anderson	Steven Patrick Bright
Egan Hugh Askay	Mercedes Alexandra Brown
Jonathan Michael-Brandt	Arthur Edward Bruce
Averkamp	Carolyn Jane Burns
Thomas Michael Bellinger	Charlene Rae Burns

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› The SPCs are comprised of three subcommittees – the Anchorage Committee; the Alaska Committee, made up of shareholders who live in Alaska outside of Anchorage; and the Lower 48 and Hawaii Committee. Photos by Joel Irwin.

SPCS A VITAL LINK BETWEEN CIRI SHAREHOLDERS AND THE CORPORATION

Since 1995, CIRI's Shareholder Participation Committees (SPCs) have helped increase two-way communication between CIRI and its shareholders, identify issues of immediate and long-term importance to shareholders and descendants, and educate shareholders and descendants on the corporation's mission, business operations, corporate policies and other matters.

The SPCs are comprised of three subcommittees – the Anchorage Committee; the Alaska Committee, made up of shareholders who live in Alaska outside of Anchorage; and the Lower 48 and Hawaii Committee. There are youth representative positions as well, selected via an application process from CIRI shareholders or confirmed descendants 13 to 17 years of age.

The SPCs have risen in importance and prominence over the years, becoming a vital link between shareholders and the corporation. In fact, the 2017 CIRI Annual Report highlighted the SPCs and some of the current and former shareholder and descendant members who have contributed to their success. To date, seven former SPC members have gone on to serve on the CIRI Board of Directors.



› SPC youth representative positions are available to CIRI shareholders and confirmed descendants 13 to 17 years of age.

CIRI formed the SPCs at a time when its mission statement was being developed and the company was looking to gain broad-based input on what shareholders viewed as CIRI's priorities for the future. Since that time, the SPCs have addressed a range of matters, from ways to increase and enhance shareholder and descendant outreach and opportunities to the establishment of an Elders' settlement trust. They've also raised funds to help purchase appliances for a Cook Inlet Housing Elder facility in Anchorage, solicited money and raised membership awareness for the Alaska Native Heritage Center and initiated a book drive focused on Alaska Native cultural themes for the Chief Leschi School in Puyallup, Wash., where CIRI holds a number of events, including the Northwest Potlatch, which became an annual event at the behest of



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shareholders who raised the possibility with SPC members.

Last year, SPC youth representatives were brainstorming new ways that CIRI might connect with shareholders and descendants 15 to 19 years of age. In response, CIRI shareholder Autumn Olson, who was interning with CIRI at the time, worked with Darla Graham, CIRI's Shareholder Programs manager, to develop the CIRI C3 Experience, an overnight camp focused on culture, college prep and careers. The inaugural camp will be held this summer.

According to Graham, "The perspective SPC members are able to offer is invaluable when it comes to developing programs for shareholders and descendants. Being able to bounce ideas off of them and hear their feedback ensures we are developing programs that are impactful and meaningful. The reassurance when a youth SPC member says 'I'd attend that program [CIRI C3 Experience] in a heartbeat' and watching them become ambassadors for CIRI's programs is inspirational and rewarding beyond measure."

Each of the three committees has nine adult voting shareholders, who serve three-year terms, as well as a youth representative, who serves a one-year term. The SPCs meet in June and October of each year. CIRI will soon update its website with photos and bios of each of its current members.

CIRI annually solicits applications from eligible shareholders who wish to serve as SPC members. The current-year deadline to apply is now closed, and new members will be announced when the selection process is complete.

We remind shareholders and confirmed descendants 13 to 17 years of age that SPC youth representative applications are due Wednesday, Aug. 8, 2018.

This is a great opportunity for young people who wish to become more involved in their corporation! For more information, see the article about CIRI youth opportunities on page 7. 📧

IMPORTANT CIRI DATES

JUNE 29, 2018	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Second quarter dividend distribution • CIRI offices close at noon
JUNE 30, 2018	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Deadline for second quarter participation prizes: confirmed descendant, direct deposit, eNewsletter, Qenek, stock will (visit www.ciri.com for additional information) • Youth Educational Incentive drawing entry deadline • The CIRI Foundation Vocational Training Grant deadline
JULY 4, 2018	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Independence Day: CIRI offices closed
AUG. 8, 2018	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Application deadline: SPC Youth Representatives • Submission deadline: Youth Art Contest

CIRI Youth OPPORTUNITIES

SUBMISSIONS DUE BY 5 P.M. ON AUG. 8, 2018

Each year, CIRI engages young shareholders and descendants with a variety of youth programs, including the opportunity to serve as a youth representative on the Shareholder Participation Committee (SPC) and an annual Youth Art Contest. Visit www.ciri.com/youth to learn about other youth programs and opportunities.

SPC Youth Representatives

Teens have an opportunity to apply for one of three youth representative positions on the Shareholder Participation Committee (SPC). SPC youth representatives provide input to the SPC as it works with the corporation on issues or activities identified by the SPCs, the shareholders or the corporation.

To be eligible to serve, youth must be a CIRI shareholder or a confirmed, registered CIRI descendant 13 to 17 years of age. Interested youth must submit:

1. An application;
2. A letter of introduction;
3. A short essay explaining why s/he wants to serve as a youth representative and what s/he knows about her/his Alaska Native heritage and CIRI; and
4. A letter of recommendation.

Submissions must be received by CIRI by 5 p.m. Alaska Daylight Time on Wednesday, Aug. 8, 2018, to be considered. The application can be downloaded and printed at www.ciri.com and is also available from Shareholder Relations. Information on how to register as a CIRI descendant is also available on the CIRI website and from Shareholder Relations.

Complete packets received by the Aug. 8 deadline will be reviewed by a selection committee and those chosen will be contacted. Youth representatives participate in a two-day October SPC meeting, which is when new SPC members — brought on after the Annual Meeting of Shareholders — receive general information about CIRI and its affiliated nonprofit organizations, as well as a one-day meeting in June.

CIRI believes it will be useful for the youth representatives to hear this information and to have an opportunity to meet CIRI Board members and



James Thorne received first place in the ages 5 to 8 category in the 2017 Youth Art Contest.

executive staff. In turn, CIRI leadership hopes to learn more about the issues important to the next generation of shareholders.

Youth Art Contest

To be entered in the 2018 Youth Art Contest, interested CIRI shareholders or descendants aged 5 to 12 are invited to submit original artwork interpreting the theme “I have FUN learning how to...” and a completed entry form by 5 p.m. Alaska Daylight Time on Wednesday, Aug. 8, 2018. Winning entries will be displayed at the CIRI and The CIRI Foundation Friendship Potlatches this fall.

Entry forms can be downloaded and printed at www.ciri.com and are also available from Shareholder Relations.

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School in Sitka, Alaska, where he was a member of the National Honor Society and served that same year as a CIRI Shareholder Participation Committee youth representative. He enrolled in classes at the University of Alaska Anchorage and interned with Bering Straits Native Corp., where he was nominated to present as part of Alaska Geographic’s Arctic Youth Ambassador Program. Willie continues to work a seasonal job at the Alaska Native Heritage Center and has served as a Yup’ik and Inupiaq language assistant teacher as part of the center’s Urban Eskimo Language Revitalization Project. He expects to receive his medical assistant training certificate from Anchorage-based Charter College in July.

Academic and Artistic Achievement

Deborah Nikita is pleased to announce that her daughter, CIRI shareholder Aleshanee Nikita, was recently accepted to the New Mexico School for the Arts, a performing and visual-arts high school. Aleshanee graduated from middle school in May, where she was named to the honor roll and honored for academic and athletic excellence by Native American Student Services, a program of Santa Fe Public Schools. She recently performed with the Aspen Santa Fe Ballet. Aleshanee is the daughter of original CIRI shareholder Daniel Nikita and the granddaughter of the late Katherine Nikita Theodore, an original CIRI shareholder of Athabascan descent. The family would like to thank The CIRI Foundation for its support. 📧



MISSING SHAREHOLDERS

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Diana Marie Call	Nellie Lavonne Mayer
Lawrie W. Campbell Jr.	James Robert McFarlin
Benjamin Conan-James Charles	Chase William-Mejia McMichael
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Vera Ann Gregory	Justin Michael-Earl Singley
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NATIVE VILLAGE OF EKLUTNA POTLATCH/POWWOW

"Honoring our Past by Celebrating our Future"

The Native Village of Eklutna will hold its 2018 Powwow/Potlatch on Saturday, July 28, and Sunday, July 29, at the Native Village of Eklutna, Mile 26.5 on the Glenn Highway. The powwow is an opportunity for the community to interact with the Eklutna Village and its Athabascan traditions, ceremonies, artists, musicians and dance groups.

Please bring a dish to share and your own chair(s). This is a drug

and alcohol-free event. Weapons are prohibited. No dogs or other animals allowed.

The powwow is open to the public; all are welcome. Cost is \$5 per vehicle and \$5 per person; children under 6 years of age are free.

For information, visit the Facebook page "Native Village of Eklutna Powwow" or call (907) 688-6020.



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Submit ideas, stories & recipes to info@ciri.com

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Maintain an up-to-date CIRI mailing address and access your Qenek account quarterly to be eligible for quarterly drawings for an Echo Dot!

SHAREHOLDER ESTATES

ALSO MISSING

When CIRI shareholders pass away, gathering the information necessary to settle the stock estate is often a difficult task and may delay settlement. CIRI is looking to contact the individuals listed below in connection with the following estates:

- Estate of Thomas William Highsmith – Tonya Lorraine Highsmith
- Estate of Lily Mae Marshall – Kamette R. Myers and Christian James Marshall
- Estate of Richard Lloyd Sargent (aka Lloyd Richard Sargent) – Derek Bernard Sargent and John Michael Sargent Clark
- Estate of Leonard Turgeon – Ashley Moore

If your name appears above or you know the whereabouts of any of the individuals listed above, please contact CIRI Probate at (907) 263-5191 or toll free at 1-800-764-2474, and select option 4.