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GET OUT THE NATIVE VOTE

The U.S. General Election is Tuesday, Nov. 3!



What you need to know:

The U.S. general election is your opportunity to make a difference in your community, state and country!

Alaska Native peoples were not granted citizenship and the right to vote until 1924. Soon after, the Alaska Legislature implemented a requirement that voters be able to read and write the English language, effectively blocking many Alaska Native peoples from voting.

Voting rights acts passed in 1945 and 1965 helped lessen discrimination against Alaska Native voters, and the English literacy requirement for voting was eliminated in 1970. However, over the last three decades, Alaska Native peoples have continued to fight for voting access. Alaska's geography, language diversity and transportation challenges have all continued to present barriers to voting. As recently as 2019, battles were fought to ensure that all Alaskans, including Alaska Native peoples living in rural areas, have easy access to polling places and to materials in their Native languages.

Many Alaska Native and American Indian leaders have worked tirelessly to gain and protect our right to vote. Honor their efforts by making your voice heard in the U.S. general election on Tuesday, Nov. 3!

How can I find out whether I'm registered?

Each state makes its own voting rules, including how to confirm your registration. Check with your state or local election office to get the most detailed and up-to-date information for where you live.

The State of Alaska's voter registration lookup tool can be found at myvoterinformation.alaska.gov. Simply enter your name and location to check your voter status, including your polling place and vote-by-mail (absentee) ballot status.

Early voting and absentee voting by mail in Alaska

Alaskans have two options for early voting: absentee/by mail and in person.

Completed absentee ballots may be returned by mail and must be postmarked and received on or before Tuesday, Nov. 3. If mailed, you must affix 55-cent postage (one Forever stamp) to the front of the envelope. Voted ballots may also be delivered to any Division of Elections office or voting location and must be received by 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 3.

SHAREHOLDERSPOTLIGHT

Clara Amidon



CIRI shareholder Clara Amidon (Yup'ik and Unangan) never dreamed she'd be teaching virtually during a pandemic. In fact, growing up in Alaska's Bristol Bay region in the 1960s and early '70s, her family didn't even own a television.

"We moved to Anchorage when I was 13, after my father passed away," Clara recalls. "The city was a culture shock, and it took me a long while to get my footing. There were roads, homes, color TV... And not just one store—there were many!

"How to fit in, how to adapt—it's a learning process, and I remember it well," Clara continued. "And then that survival mechanism kicks in. You figure things out quickly as a young person, especially as a young Native person, because Our People are taught to observe."

Those early memories helped prepare Clara for a career in teaching, first in Anchorage School District (ASD) public schools and then, for the last 13 years, at the Alaska Native Cultural Charter School (ANCCS).

A K-8 school, the mission of the ANCCS is to build student excellence through traditional cultural learning. The school is a Title 1 public charter school within the ASD, which means it receives supplementary funding to improve academic achievement for low-income students. In addition to academics, the school offers a curriculum focused on Alaska Native values, developing academic achievement, and social and emotional growth. Enrollment is open to all ASD students through a lottery system.

"I'm going to retire out of the Alaska Native Cultural Charter School," Clara affirmed. "What drew me here was, as a teacher working in a traditional public school, I saw that Alaska Native students are culturally so quiet that they are almost unnoticed; they just kind of slide through the system. And a lot of the bright Native kids are overlooked. This school is so different in that our focus is cultural, because that's where the learning starts."

According to the Alaska Department of Education and Early Development, Alaska Native students have the lowest high-school graduation rates of any race or ethnicity – 69% versus the statewide average of 78%. The Postsecondary National Policy Institute reports that only 17% of Alaska Native/American Indian students continue their education after high school compared to 60% of the U.S. population.

Clara and her fellow ANCCS educators are working to change this. The school offers a cultural continuum that spans all students at each grade level, beginning with all Alaska Native cultures in kindergarten. For Clara's fifth graders, the focus is Inupiaq and St. Lawrence Island Yup'ik.

GET OUT THE NATIVE VOTE, CONTINUED ON PAGE 03

SHAREHOLDER SPOTLIGHT, CONTINUED ON PAGE 03

A WORD FROM THE PRESIDENT

Sophie Minich, CIRI President and Chief Executive Officer

I truly missed seeing our shareholders and their families at this year's Friendship Potlatches. I will also miss seeing many of you at the CIRI Holiday Craft Bazaar, an annual event typically held the first Saturday in December.

With all that is going on in the world, it is vital to connect with one another by celebrating culture and sharing traditions. And with the holiday season quickly approaching, it is even more important to maintain a sense of closeness with those we care about.

While not a substitute for in-person human contact, there are thankfully many ways to stay connected while keeping ourselves, and others, safe. The University of Maryland Medical System has compiled a list of ways to electronically socialize with friends and loved ones without leaving your house:

- **Facebook:** In addition to sharing statuses and commenting on someone's wall or newsfeed, there is Facebook Messaging, which can be between two people or a whole group, allowing for a chat or texting option. Facebook also has a new feature called Watch Party. In this feature, the host can pick out a queue of Facebook videos and line them up for the party. The host invites friends (other friends can join later, too) and they can see and hear each other, as well as comment on the videos.
- **Facetime:** For Apple devices (iPad, iPhone and iPod touch) there is the Facetime option, which allows users to connect with friends and family anywhere in the world.
- **Google Hangouts:** Hangouts is a free smartphone app or Google Chrome Extension, which can be used for messaging or free video or voice calls with

one person or a whole group. Unlike Facetime, it can be used on any kind of smartphone and even has fun features like photos, stickers and emojis.

- **Houseparty:** Houseparty is a free video group chat app for smartphones. In addition to chatting face-to-face, you can play interactive games, including Quick Draw, which is like Pictionary. It also boasts screen-sharing capabilities.
- **Netflix Parties:** A fun way to watch Netflix shows and movies with your friends, Netflix Parties is available only through the Chrome browser, but it is free. There is a chat window where group members can comment and chat during the show.
- **Skype:** Another free tool that can be used for video calls, chatting or conference calls, Skype can be used on a computer as an app, through the web, or as a smartphone or tablet app.
- **Zoom:** Traditionally a business meeting tool, Zoom is also useful for conference calls or a video call for some face-to-face time.

Of course, web-based options are not always practical or possible. Computers and mobile devices cost money, and internet connectivity may be unavailable or unreliable, especially in rural Alaska. Chief among those who may lack access to digital technologies are our Elders.

This holiday season and throughout the winter, along with staying connected with your own families and loved ones, I invite you to reach out to an Elder who may be in need. In addition to a friendly phone call or email, they may need help with food and pharmacy needs, rides to the doctor, home maintenance or entertainment.



Cook Inlet Housing Authority, part of the CIRI family of nonprofit organizations, is looking for pen pals to correspond with Elders. If you are interested in this opportunity you can do so from the comfort and safety of your own home. Contact Resident Engagement Coordinator Christine Adams at cadams@cookinlethousing.org.

Warm regards,

BOARD CORNER

A Message from CIRI Director Jeffrey Gonnason

My name is Jeffrey Gonnason. I am Haida and an original CIRI enrollee. It has been my honor to serve as a CIRI Director since 2004.

I was raised in Ketchikan and Craig, Alaska, where I spent summers fishing and singing and dancing traditional Alaska Native songs with my relatives. I was taught the value of family supporting one another and sharing cultural values. My family moved to Anchorage after the 1964 earthquake and my mother, brother and I received our CIRI shares when we enrolled with the corporation after the passage of the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act in 1971.

I studied engineering and broadcasting at college in Washington and Oregon and went on to earn my Doctor of Optometry degree, working in several Bush villages and the Alaska Native hospital before opening my own optometry practice in 1976. I recently sold the practice and retired, though I frequently fill in as an associate for the new owner.

Since education played such an important role in my own life, I became a founding director of The CIRI Foundation (TCF) in 1982 and currently serve as its board chair. The education of Our People has always been my passion, because education is truly the best way to raise our quality of life. TCF has produced dramatic results, and many of our scholarship recipients are your current and future leaders. I am very proud of TCF and all its accomplishments on behalf of CIRI over the years.

Despite recent strides, U.S. testing has scored Alaska's students near the bottom among the 50 states, and

only approximately 63% of Alaska Native/American Indian (AN/AI) students graduate from high school compared to 81% for all students. In the Lower 48, AN/AI students' academic achievement and educational attainment likewise lags far behind that of their non-Native peers, and nationwide, AN/AI youth face some of the lowest high-school graduation rates.

A good education directly correlates with virtually every quality-of-life measurement, including employment, income, and even life expectancy. It is incumbent upon us to close the gap between Alaska Native and general student performance here in Anchorage, throughout Alaska and across the country.

We have a responsibility to provide our youth meaningful interaction with CIRI and opportunities to learn its rich culture and history, while supporting education among Alaska Native people and their career advancement. At the same time, by including our young people, CIRI builds the next generation of leaders who will carry our company forward.

I invite you to learn more about CIRI's descendant and youth opportunities at ciri.com/nextgen and about academic and vocational funding opportunities available through The CIRI Foundation at theirifoundation.org. If you have questions for me or



2021 BOARD RECRUITMENT

The CIRI Nominating Committee is seeking CIRI shareholders interested in nomination to the 2021 CIRI Board of Directors' candidate slate.

Among other eligibility requirements, candidates must be a voting CIRI shareholder at least 18 years of age. Additionally, in selecting the Board-recommended slate, the CIRI Board looks for demonstrated decision-making, leadership experience and communication skills.

Applicants should have a strong understanding of business and basic financial knowledge, along with a college degree or equivalent business experience. In addition, an applicant should exhibit professionalism, sound judgment, levelheadedness and integrity. Familiarity with the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act and involvement in the Alaska Native/American Indian community are also essential.

CIRI's primary business segments include energy and infrastructure, financial investments, government services, land and natural resources, oilfield services and real estate. Shareholders with relevant industry experience in one or more of these segments are encouraged to apply. Candidate nominee applications are due mid-January. More information will be made available via the Raven's Circle and on CIRI's website in the coming months. 📧

any of your other CIRI Directors, I invite you to reach out directly at board@ciri.com. 📧

While the vote-by-mail application period ended Oct. 24, Alaskans who missed that deadline may still opt to vote in person before election day. The early voting period runs Monday, Oct. 19 to Monday, Nov. 2, and dates and hours vary based on where you live. For a list of early in-person voting locations, visit elections.alaska.gov/Core/AIPEVEvents.php.

Things to know on election day, Tuesday, Nov. 3

Where do I vote?

You can find out which voting location has been assigned to you by looking up your voter registration information at myvoterinformation.alaska.gov. All you need is your name and location.

What do I need to bring?

A current and valid ID that has your name, photo and signature, such as a driver's license or passport, or a voter ID card or hunting or fishing license. You may also present one of the following forms of ID if it includes your name and current address: current utility bill, bank statement, paycheck, government check or another government-issued document. If you are unable to provide ID, you will still be able to vote a questioned ballot.

What considerations are there for voters with special needs?

Touch-screen voting units will be in each polling place and at the Regional Election Offices absentee voting locations 15 days prior to the

election. Touch-screen voting is intended for the blind, disabled and voters with reading difficulties. In addition to English, the touch screen voting unit offers an audio ballot in the following languages (languages vary by region): Gwich'in, Inupiaq, Koyukon, Spanish, Tagalog and Yup'ik.

How can I vote safely?

If you choose to vote in person, either early or on election day, or drop off (as opposed to mail) an absentee ballot, keep these health and safety tips in mind:

- **Practice physical distancing.** Keep at least 6 feet of distance from others.
- **Wear a mask.** Put it on before arriving at the polling location and don't take it off until you leave. Keep your nose and mouth covered, and don't touch your face.
- **Wash your hands.** Whenever possible, wash your hands, especially after touching surfaces or items that others may have touched. If possible, bring hand sanitizer with you.
- **Don't bring anyone of non-voting age** with you to your polling location and try to **go during non-peak hours** (polls tend to be busiest first thing in the morning, over lunch hours and after work).

Make your mark on history by voting in this year's election! For the most comprehensive and up-to-date Alaska voter information, visit elections.alaska.gov. 📄

"At this school, we have leaders coming out," she said. "Their heads are tall because they know who they are. It's a focus in all the grades."

Of the Alaska Native languages still spoken, Yugtun/Cugtun (Central Alaska Yup'ik/Cup'ik) is by far the most widely spoken, with more than 10,000 highly proficient speakers. It is the only Indigenous language being spoken by children in some Alaska communities as a first language. As the number of fluent speakers declines, preserving and perpetuating the Yup'ik language has taken on new urgency.

Despite having grown up in Clark's Point and Dillingham, Clara herself is not a Yup'ik speaker.

"Because my dad was a first-generation immigrant from the Philippine Islands, he would not allow us to learn," Clara said. "My mother wanted to teach us Yup'ik, and I remember as a child I understood her. But my father would not even let us learn his language (Tagalog). He told us, 'You are going to live in a society that is going to require you to learn and live English, and I want you to learn it and learn it well.'" She pauses, then chuckles. "It's funny, because when I'm teaching, I use my 'teacher voice.' But when I'm more casual, my 'local' always comes out!

"I have such a close connection to my Yup'ik heritage," Clara continued. "Very little with my dad's heritage, because he immigrated, and I've never been to the Philippine Islands. My heritage, when I think about it, is Yup'ik and Unangan."

Clara didn't start to pursue her teaching degree until she was well into adulthood. Her mother passed away when she was 17, so she lived with an older sister until she finished high school. "I was already looking ahead—loss of mother, orphan, staying with my sister, and I had to work and take care of myself," Clara recalls. "That's where my mind was."

She was 30 when she enrolled at the University of Alaska Anchorage, and it took her seven years to earn her teaching degree. "I was unable to commit to school full time because I was raising two kids and being a wife and mother," Clara said. "And fishing, hunting, gathering—we didn't stop (engaging in subsistence) just because we were in Anchorage!"

Clara briefly considered pursuing a business degree, but a childhood memory compelled her to choose teaching instead. Her father passed away when she was 9, and the family was still living in Bristol Bay. "We were at the hospital, and one of the nurses handed me this box. It was a box of reading materials meant for a teacher. My mother could not read. But I remember my mother's eyes – they were so hopeful!" she recalled.

"I struggled with the concepts. I was a 9-year-old, and what's in the teacher's edition is not meant for a 9-year-old. And I remember my mother's eyes. She was just so patient, waiting for me, waiting for that first lesson.

"And I did manage to get to that first lesson. But I didn't understand. And after half an hour, I looked at my mother and said, 'I can't do this, I don't know how.' And I saw her face just... go down. I cry when I think about it now, and it's a precious memory to me. So 20 years later, when I had the option of a business degree or teaching, that memory of my mother came to mind."

Clara's mother never did learn to read, and after moving to Anchorage, she relied on her daughters to help her navigate everything from the grocery store to signing legal documents.

"It's that desire to help. I couldn't help my mother, but could I help another student in need?" Clara mused. "Right now, with online learning, I'm constantly having to ask myself: how do I reach out and help those I can only see on a screen? And some of my students might not come from the most advantaged background. So how do I help them – how do spur the growth, how do I create the interest and then do it online in a Zoom class. It is a beast like no other. But for me, teaching is all about your passion. If you have a passion to elicit change and growth in another human being, you will be sharp enough, work hard enough, and jump through all the hoops to do this profession. The only way you get here is you care enough about the students. In life, you need to be 100% behind what you do."

If you know an adult in need of reading, writing, English as a second language, computer-literacy or other life skills, visit the Literacy Council of Alaska website at literacycouncilofalaska.org.

For information about the Alaska Native Cultural Charter School, visit asd12.org/anccs. 📄

2020 VIRTUAL POTLATCH

In lieu of our annual in-person gatherings, please join CIRI for a virtual Friendship Potlatch! This year's theme is #TogetherApart. The pre-recorded Potlatch will feature entertainment, cultural elements and messages from your Shareholder Participation Committee members. The recording will be released mid-November; more information will be forthcoming. For the most up-to-date information, follow CIRI on social media and visit the CIRI website.

NONPROFITSPOTLIGHT

KOAHNIC BROADCAST CORPORATION

As the media center for Alaska Native and Native American voices, Koahnic Broadcast Corporation (KBC) delivers music programming, news and popular shows to a broad listenership in Southcentral Alaska, with special attention given to Alaska Native peoples and other ethnic minorities.

"Koahnic" – which means "live air" in the Ahtna Athabascan dialect – was founded in 1996. Through award-winning programs like "Native America Calling," "National Native News" and "Indigefi," KBC brings Native voices to Alaska and the nation.

KBC pursues its mission through operation of three projects:

- National programming, a selection of radio programming broadcast by public and Tribal radio stations across the country;
- KNBA 90.3 FM, the first Native radio station located in an urban market; and
- Meetings, which are held biannually at KNBA's offices in Anchorage. KBC's community advisory board meetings are open to the public.

In recent years, KBC has expanded its programming to include Rising Indigenous



Voices Radio (the RIVR), a youth-oriented online radio stream that mixes cultural and educational content with music that appeals to teens and young adults. In 2017, KBC/the RIVR was one of four youth and education charities chosen as a recipient of funds from the CIRI Golf Classic.

KBC and its subsidiaries won several 2019 Native Media Awards, including two awards for Alexis Sallee for Indigefi's "Definition of Resilience" project and three for reporter Antonia Gonzales, including for her coverage of the 2019 Alaska Federation of Natives Convention.

For more information, visit koahnicbroadcast.org and knba.org. 📄

INTOUCH

Birth Announcement

Congratulations Justin James who, along with partner Cory, welcomed son Jaxtin Grant James on June 12, 2018. In addition to being a CIRI shareholder, Justin is also a member of the Native Village of Afognak. Congratulations, Justin and Cory!



First Moose

CIRI shareholder Fred Elvsaas Jr. is pleased to announce that his son, Isaiah, recently completed his first successful moose hunt, landing a 62¾-inch bull. Isiah is the great-grandson of two former CIRI Board members, John Colberg and Fred H. Elvsaas of Seldovia, Alaska. Congratulations, Isaiah!



Graduation

Original CIRI shareholder Sharon and Mark John are pleased to announce the graduation of their daughter, Helen, from Central Washington University. Helen earned her bachelor's degree in political science with a minor in American Indian studies in June. She spent her spring semester at George Washington University as a member of its Native American Political Leadership Program, which provides opportunities to study the public policy decision-making process, governmental functions and politics. Congratulations, Helen!



In Memoriam

Original CIRI shareholder Charlene Alex Shaginaw recently completed a project honoring her father, the late Herbert Alex (Dena'ina Athabascan), who served as vice president of the Native Village of Eklutna from 1961 until his death in 1971. Along with two other servicemen, Mr. Alex died in a military airplane crash in the Wrangell Mountains in eastern Alaska. Their bodies remain at the crash site. In March, Ms. Shaginaw contacted the Fort Richardson National Cemetery (FRNC) with a request for a memorial interment of her father. With FRNC's



OCTOBER: CELEBRATING OUR ALASKA NATIVE HERITAGE



Alaska Native people have much to celebrate during the month of October!

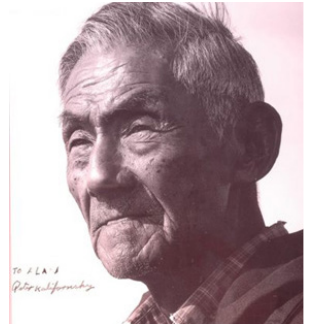
Oct. 12 is Indigenous Peoples' Day, which has replaced Columbus Day in 14 states, including Alaska, and the District of Columbia. The day is a celebration and acknowledgement of the nation's Native populations, and it provides an opportunity to honor Indigenous communities and their resiliency in the face of colonization. Celebrations around Indigenous Peoples' Day often include traditional foods, educational lectures, games, dances and songs.

Fittingly, Oct. 12 also marks the birthday of the late Peter Kalifornsky (Dena'ina Athabascan/Kenaitze), who was born in 1911 in Kalifornsky Village, Alaska. An original CIRI shareholder, Kalifornsky is best known as a writer and storyteller and the last Kenai Peninsula resident to speak the Dena'ina language. His is profiled in "Our Stories, Our Lives," a publication of The CIRI Foundation, and was CIRI's Shareholder of the Year in 1990. Kalifornsky won many awards during his lifetime, including Distinguished Humanist from the Alaska Humanities Forum in 1987 and Citizen of the Year from the Alaska Federation of Natives in 1990. His collected works, published in 1991, received a Book of the Year award from the Before Columbus Foundation. Audio recordings of Kalifornsky speaking the Dena'ina language are available on the Kenai Peninsula College website at web.kpc.alaska.edu/denaina.

Oct. 18 marks the anniversary of the first statewide Alaska Federation of Natives (AFN) Convention, which

was held in 1966 in Anchorage. A major turning point that aided the formation of AFN was the assistance of the Chief of Tyonek village, Albert Kaloa Jr. Tyonek had recently been awarded \$13 million dollars from oil leases on its reserve, and the village provided most of the financing for the first AFN meeting. The annual Convention, which now alternates between Anchorage and Fairbanks, Alaska, serves as the principal forum and voice for the Alaska Native community in addressing critical issues of public policy and government. The first Convention consisted of over 250 Alaska Native peoples representing 17 organizations. AFN's membership now includes 175 federally recognized tribes, 155 village corporations, 11 regional corporations, including CIRI, and 12 regional nonprofit and tribal consortiums. Its annual Convention attracts thousands of attendees from across Alaska and the nation.

Alaska Day, which signifies the 1867 formal transfer of Alaska from Russia to the U.S., is also celebrated Oct. 18. It is an official state holiday in Alaska, meaning schools and many businesses are closed. The Southeast Alaska city of Sitka celebrates Alaska Day in a big way, with a three-day festival that typically includes a costume ball, dance and other performances, a mayoral proclamation, parade and tea at the Sitka Pioneer Home. 🇺🇸



Original CIRI shareholder Peter Kalifornsky, 1911-1993. Photo: Kenai Peninsula College

2020 CIRI SHAREHOLDER, ELDER AND YOUTH AWARDS

ELDER OF THE YEAR

Virginia Wolf
Kenai, Alaska

Virginia Wolf (Athabascan) serves as a tribal court judge for the Kenaitze Indian Tribe, where she presides over a range of cases in a culturally appropriate manner, including cases involving child protection and custody, domestic violence, and protection of Elders and vulnerable adults. An original CIRI enrollee, she has dedicated her life to caring for and helping her family and community.



Wolf has worked for the Kenaitze Indian Tribe's educational fishery, instilling in younger generations an understanding of the importance of salmon and food sovereignty by teaching traditional methods of harvesting, filleting, processing and smoking salmon. She has helped youth learn about and honor tribal values, including contributing salmon to Elders and other tribal members in need.

Consistently stepping up when her community needs her, Wolf recently donated more than 600 hand-sewn face masks to the Kenaitze Indian Tribe's Elder and Na'ini Family and Social Services programs, the Dena'ina Wellness Center and others in need of protection during the COVID-19 pandemic.

SHAREHOLDER OF THE YEAR

Tammy Ashley
Anchorage, Alaska

Tammy Ashley (Aleut and Inupiaq), an original CIRI enrollee and lifelong Anchorage resident, currently serves as the director of program operations for the Alaska Native Justice Center (ANJC), a nonprofit organization that addresses Alaska Native peoples' unmet needs within the Alaska civil and criminal justice system.



Under Ashley's leadership, ANJC and the Alaska Federation of Natives partnered on two resolutions advocating for more rigorous sexual-assault laws and greater equality for victims, which prompted Alaska lawmakers to pass legislation to rectify sentencing loopholes and provide more protection against predators. In 2019, ANJC was selected as one of six organizations nationwide to be honored with a Paul H. Chapman Award from the Foundation for the Improvement of Justice.

Ashley has served on the boards of Alaska Native Heritage Month and the Alaska Native Professionals Association and as a committee member of ANCSA at 40. She currently serves on the board of Girl Scouts of Alaska and earlier this year was inducted into the Anchorage ATHENA Society.

YOUTH RECOGNITION AWARD

Aleshanee Nikita
Santa Fe, New Mexico

Aleshanee Nikita (Athabascan) has long embraced dance as a way of expressing culture, including performing with the Aspen Santa Fe Ballet and successfully auditioning for the prestigious New Mexico School for the Arts, where she is enrolled in the gifted program, serves as an admissions ambassador and is regarded for her strong, focused and inspirational leadership style.



Nikita is connected to CIRI through her father, the late Daniel Nikita, and her grandmother, the late Katherine Theodore, both originally from Eklutna, Alaska. Along with exploring the cultures of her American Indian friends, Nikita shares what she has learned of her own Alaska Native heritage, including starting work on a documentary about Native culture. She has previously been honored for academic and athletic excellence by Native American Student Services, a program of Santa Fe Public Schools.

Having recently battled leukemia herself, Nikita displayed profound courage and drew on an unwavering connection to her culture as a source of strength.

2020 YOUTH ART CONTEST WINNERS

'The Alaskan legend who has been most influential to me is...'

Thank you to all our 2020 Youth Art Contest participants! Preserving and conveying the ideals passed down from our Alaskan legends and heroes enrich and enlighten the next generation. We appreciate the young artists who, through original works of art, shared their interpretations with us!

CATEGORY: 5-8 YEARS OF AGE



First place:
James Micheal-Lloyd Thorne,
Yup'ik and Inupiaq
Child of Lydia Adena-Marie Thorne
Anchorage, Alaska

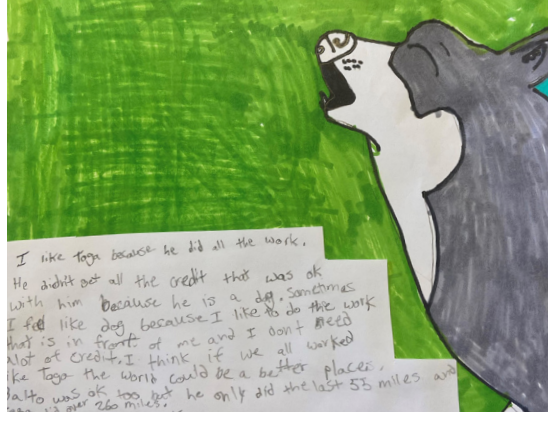


Second place:
Fletcher Nathan Thorne,
Yup'ik and Inupiaq
Child of Lydia Adena-Marie Thorne
Anchorage, Alaska

CATEGORY: 9-12 YEARS OF AGE



First place:
Jayden Aria Kammeyer,
Yup'ik and Inupiaq
Child of Johnnie Melody Kammeyer
Olympia, Wash.



Second place:
Iris Bloom Garrick,
Aleut
Child of Leanne Cooper Garrick
Anchorage, Alaska

YOUTH EDUCATIONAL INCENTIVE PRIZE WINNERS

To encourage youth to attend and excel at school, CIRI conducts twice-yearly prize drawings for students in grades 7-12 who maintain a GPA of 3.5 or above and students who miss no more than four classes in the reporting period. Each winner receives a \$100 gift card. Please join us in congratulating the following CIRI shareholders and confirmed descendants who qualified for the drawing on the basis of their second-semester GPA, attendance record or both:

In Anchorage:

Mauri Butzke,
Inupiaq
Child of Jonathan Butzke
Anchorage, Alaska

In Alaska (outside Anchorage):

Mikylah Pinnow,
Aleut, Athabascan and Shoshone
Child of Christina Pinnow
Ninilchik, Alaska

Koda Poulin,
Inupiaq
Child of Ashley Poulin
Kenai, Alaska

Outside of Alaska:

Brenna Brown,
Athabascan
Child of Catherine Brown
San Antonio, Texas

Grace Carlson,
Aleut, Athabascan, Inupiaq and Yup'ik
Child of Teresa Carlson
Las Vegas, Nev.

Maxamillion Carlson-Minks,
Aleut, Athabascan, Inupiaq and Yup'ik
Child of Teresa Carlson
Las Vegas, Nev.

Allison Colburn,
Aleut
Child of Leslie Colburn
Casper, Wyo.

Kayla Colburn,
Aleut
Child of Leslie Colburn
Casper, Wyo.

Branton Howard,
Yup'ik
Child of Thomas Howard
Mount Vernon, Ohio

Julia Hurlburt,
Dena'ina Athabascan
Child of Jeffrey Hurlburt
Middletown, Conn.

Madison Hurlburt,
Dena'ina Athabascan
Child of Jeffrey Hurlburt
Middletown, Conn.

Olivia Hurlburt,
Dena'ina Athabascan
Child of Jeffrey Hurlburt
Middletown, Conn.

Laria Kraft,
Aleut
Child of Don Kraft
High Point, N.C.

Andrew Mehall,
Athabascan
Child of Tricia Mehall
Charlotte Hall, Md.

Joseph Mehall,
Athabascan
Child of Tricia Mehall
Charlotte Hall, Md.

Aleshanee Nikita,
Athabascan
Child of Daniel Nikita
Santa Fe, N.M.

Julian Perez,
Aleut and Inupiaq
Child of Gerald Perez
El Dorado, Kan.

Madison Vu,
Aleut
Child of Vicki Vu
Olympia, Wash.

Sydney Vu,
Aleut
Child of Vicki Vu
Olympia, Wash.

RECIPE



PUMPKIN CHEESECAKE BARS

Adapted from the recipe by Ashley Fehr, thereciperebel.com.

As the author wrote about this recipe, "These pumpkin cheesecake bars are smooth, luscious and full of pumpkin spice flavor, plus they're easy to make ahead and freeze for later."

START TO FINISH: 1 hour 15 minutes (20 minutes active)

SERVINGS: 9

INGREDIENTS:

Crust

- 1/2 cup butter, softened
- 1 1/4 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/4 cup granulated sugar

Pumpkin Cheesecake

- 2 packages cream cheese (16 ounces total)
- 1 cup canned unsweetened pumpkin
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 1/2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1/8 teaspoon ground ginger

DIRECTIONS:

Make the crust:

1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees and line a 9"x9" pan with parchment paper or spray lightly with nonstick spray.
2. In a medium bowl, combine butter, flour and sugar with a fork until crumbly. Press into prepared pan and bake 13-15 minutes, until dry on top but not brown.
3. Remove crust from oven and reduce oven temperature to 325 degrees.

Pumpkin Cheesecake:

1. In a large bowl, beat cream cheese with an electric mixer until smooth.
2. Add the pumpkin, sugar, eggs, cinnamon, vanilla, nutmeg and ginger and beat until combined.
3. Pour pumpkin-cheesecake filling into crust and bake at 325 degrees for 40 minutes, or until the edges are firm but the middle still jiggles slightly (it will appear dry completely across the top).
4. Remove from the oven and set on the counter to cool to room temperature (this can take several hours). Cover loosely with aluminum foil or plastic wrap and refrigerate at least 6 hours or overnight until completely chilled. Serve with whipped cream and/or a sprinkle of cinnamon, if desired.

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

Osborne Anderson, 59

Osborne Anderson passed away April 27 at home in Willow, Alaska. Mr. Anderson was born Aug. 28, 1960, in Anchorage. He is survived by his wife, Catherine Bodell; daughters, Michelle and Jennifer Anderson; sisters, Ecko Anderson, Esther Runstrom and Sophia Willard; and brothers, Johnny Anderson, Kenneth Anderson and Babe Ralph Sigurd Anderson III.

James A. Blair, 65

James A. Blair passed away May 21 in Anchorage. Mr. Blair was born March 9, 1955, in Fairbanks, Alaska. He is survived by his siblings, Robert Blair, Pete Blair, Michael C. Harper, Susan L. Courtillet, Julianne Anders, Steve G. Harper, Ella L. Harper, Kathy B. Cline, Diane L. Thomas and Arlene N. Blair.

Lyle Snead Boley III, 49

Lyle Snead Boley III passed away Aug. 21 at home in Lynchburg, Va. Mr. Boley was born May 15, 1971, in Lynchburg. He is survived by his son, Nicholas William Snead Boley; significant other, Jennifer Leigh Trevey; father, Butch Boley; step-mother, Emmie Boley; brother, Curtis (Connie) Boley; half-brother, Gabriel (Ana) Aburto; sisters, Stella Boley and Carla O'Brien; and lifetime father figure, Lorenzo Aburto.



Edward A. Boone Jr., 78

Edward A. Boone Jr. passed away July 1 at home in Seldovia, Alaska. Mr. Boone was born June 20, 1942, in Anchorage. He is survived by his wife, Mary Boone; children, Edward F. Boone, Shari Stoll and Laurie Cooper; and sisters, Christine Kashevarof and Shirley Janz.

Debra "Debbie" A. DeMott, 64

Debra "Debbie" A. DeMott passed away Feb. 6 at home in Anchorage. Ms. DeMott was born Dec. 13, 1955, in Fairbanks, Alaska. She is survived by her husband, James DeMott; daughter, Naomi (Will) Stapp; granddaughter, Amelia Stapp; and sisters, Becky (Sevie) Wagenius, Dawn McInturff, Lorinda Richards, Darlene McInturff and Dorothy (Rodney) Timario.



Olinga B. Fagan, 70

Olinga B. Fagan passed away July 19 at home in Anchorage. Ms. Fagan was born Feb. 27, 1950, in Kalskag, Alaska. She is survived by her sisters, Mary Gober, Dorothy Philbrick, Sara Borowski and Pauline Cogan; and grandchildren, Devin Sylva, Corey Sylva, Isiah Moss, Jordan Moss, Nathaniel Moss and Nataya Moss.

Julie Anne Fey, 10

Julie Anne Fey passed away July 25 at Mat-Su Regional Hospital in Palmer, Alaska. Ms. Fey was born Jan. 17, 1970, in Anchorage. She is survived by her parents, Juliusse and Donna Fey; children, Donna Asay, Joe Cleveland-Fey and Elisa Cleveland-Fey; and sister, Rachael Colclough.

Mary Kay Greiner, 61

Mary Kay Greiner passed away May 20 at home in Auburn, Wash. Ms. Greiner was born May 27, 1958, in Anchorage. She is survived by her children, Merlin Ivanoff Jr. and Benjamin Ivanoff; and siblings, Jenny Yingling, David Greiner, Westley Greiner, Mark Greiner and James Greiner.

Charles "Charlie" Randolph Grosvold, 46

Charles "Charlie" Randolph Grosvold passed away Aug. 9. Mr. Grosvold was born Sept. 23, 1973. His family remembers him as someone with a strong work ethic who worked in construction and roofing, and especially enjoyed working on cars and motorcycles. He carved Native paddles and created Native jewelry. Outgoing and witty, he had many friends and was a loyal "dog person." He is survived by his brothers, John Nutt, Michael Schatz, Jeremiah Schatz and Benjamin Griffiths; niece, Hanna Wilson; nephew, Elijah Wilson; aunts, Kathy Rodriguez and June (Bobby) Haught; uncle, Sam Grosvold; lifetime friend, Bonnie Charles; and numerous cousins.

James I. Honda, 85

James I. Honda passed away July 29 at Temecula Valley Hospital in Temecula, Calif. Dr. Honda was born Sept. 2, 1934, in Seattle. He worked as a pediatrician in Fullerton, Calif., and as part of the medical staff of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. In the 1990s he served as St. Jude's chief of staff, retiring from practice in 2007. He counted among his many hobbies fishing, history, music, reading and traveling, and he loved caring for his fish, birds and dogs. Dr. Honda is survived by his wife, Patricia Honda; children, Allison Honda-Grainger, Jamie Honda, Dawn Honda-Fordham, Heather Meadows Grethe, Steve



U.S. COURT RULES ANCS INELIGIBLE FOR CARES ACT FUNDING

On Sept. 25, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit ruled that Alaska Native corporations (ANCs) are ineligible for Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security (CARES) Act funding. If the decision stands, Alaska Native regional and village corporations, including CIRI, will be excluded from sharing in \$8 billion in pandemic relief funds for tribal governments.

Alaska U.S. Sens. Lisa Murkowski and Dan Sullivan and Rep. Don Young released a statement saying that "it is unconscionable that COVID-19 aid would be withheld from a subset of Alaska Native people simply because of the unique tribal system that exists in Alaska. Furthermore, this decision goes beyond the CARES Act, erasing more than 45 years of precedent and practice, with the potential to undo the tribal systems of health care, housing, education, workforce development, and more in our great state."

The ANCSA Regional Association was likewise dismayed at the Court's decision. "This ruling is a devastating blow to Alaska Native communities facing an alarming increase in COVID-19," Executive Director Kim Reitmeier said in a statement. "Both CDC (Centers for Disease Control) and Alaska data show that Alaska Native people suffer from a disproportionate number of infections, hospitalizations and deaths. We fear this deeply flawed ruling will only make things worse by keeping critical health services and economic relief from reaching our remote communities and villages who are most at risk."

Eighteen federally recognized tribes, including six from Alaska, sued the U.S. Department of Treasury beginning in April to halt the disbursement of a portion of the CARES funding to ANCs, which are for-profit entities. In the Sept. 25 ruling, a three-judge panel said that ANCs don't count as "Indian Tribes" under the CARES Act, reversing a federal district court ruling in June.

However, the ruling hinged on Congressional use of the Indian Self-Determination and Education Assistance Act definition of "Indian Tribes" when it wrote the CARES Act, which authorizes the federal government to contract with Indian Tribes to provide services to tribal members—including ANCs—in its definition of Indian Tribes.

Both Alaska Native regional and village corporations and the U.S. Secretary of the Treasury have appealed the decision to the Supreme Court of the United States.

INTOUCH, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 04

assistance, a headstone was placed Sept. 10, and a graveside service is planned for July 2021. FRNC is located on the Fort Richardson U.S. Army installation near Anchorage. The site address for Mr. Alex's headstone is MB 16.

Recognition

Congratulations to shareholder Sonja Gwendolyn (Joseph) Fulgham, who was recently featured in MotherWit Magazine, a family and parenting publication. Ms. Fulgham is a single mother raising two sets of twins while working two jobs. She earned her bachelor's degree in early childhood education in 2019 and has worked as a teacher for more than 20 years. Congratulations, Sonja!



Vote!

Original CIRI shareholder Elaine Stefanowicz (Inupiaq) is proud to wear her "I'm Alaska Native - I Vote" button. With the U.S. general election coming up Nov. 3, she would like to encourage other Alaska Native people to do the same!



MISSING: MORE THAN 550 ALASKA NATIVE VETS ELIGIBLE FOR FEDERAL LAND

Readers may recall earlier Raven's Circle articles that referenced the John D. Dingell Jr. Conservation, Management, and Recreation Act, which contains a provision to help eligible Alaska Native veterans of the Vietnam War era select up to 160 acres of land in Alaska. CIRI forwarded a letter from the Bureau of Indian Affairs to eligible shareholders in May, which urged them to update their contact information with the BIA Alaska Regional office as soon as possible. Currently, more than 550 Alaska Native Vietnam veterans may miss out on receiving their land allotment. If you or someone you know may be eligible, visit blm.gov/alaska/2019AKNativeVetsLand.

WINNERS' CIRCLE

To increase participation in certain programs, CIRI holds periodic prize drawings from the names of those enrolled who meet certain criteria and have a current mailing address with CIRI. If CIRI has returned mail, a different winner will be selected. Visit the CIRI website or call (907) 263-5191 or (800) 764-2474 to learn more. The following shareholders have been selected as winners for the most recent CIRI drawings:

STOCK WILL PARTICIPATION PRIZES

\$200 Monthly Stock Will Prize:

- July – Ruth Spees
- August – Allan Pickett
- September – Ryan Tesdal

Third quarter drawing for Apple iPad Air 2:

- Justina Meyer

Must have a valid will on file that complies with CIRI's fractional share policy.

DIRECT DEPOSIT DRAWING

Third quarter drawing for \$500:

- Terri Estrada

The direct deposit instruction must be current with CIRI to win.

CONFIRMED, REGISTERED DESCENDANT DRAWING

Third quarter drawing for a Kindle Fire HD or Amazon gift card:

- Cy Two Elk

Direct lineal descendants of CIRI shareholders who are not themselves shareholders, who have submitted legal documents substantiating descent and who have a valid email address on file.

QENEK ACCOUNT DRAWING

Third quarter drawing for a YETI cooler:

- Pamela Gustafson

Must have created a Qenek account or accessed an existing account during the preceding quarter.

IMPORTANT DATES

| | |
|------------------------------|---|
| NOV. 1, 2020 | Daylight Saving Time ends |
| NOV. 3, 2020 | U.S. general election |
| NOV. 11, 2020 | Veterans Day |
| NOV. 26, 2020 | Thanksgiving: CIRI offices closed |
| NOV. 27, 2020 | Native American Heritage Day: CIRI offices closed |
| DEC. 24, 2020 – JAN. 1, 2021 | Winter holiday: CIRI closed |

CIRI HOLIDAY CLOSURE

In observance of the Christmas and New Year's holidays, CIRI will be closed Thursday, Dec. 24, 2020, through Friday, Jan. 1, 2021. Staff will remotely report back to work on Monday, Jan. 4. **During the closure, shareholders may continue to access the Qenek shareholder portal at qenek.ciri.com.** We wish all our shareholders, descendants and their families a safe and happy holiday season!

FOURTH QUARTER DISTRIBUTIONS

| Payment type | Direct deposit sign-up deadline: 3 p.m. | Address change and cancel direct deposit deadline: 3 p.m. | Distribution date |
|------------------|---|---|--------------------------|
| CST Distribution | MONDAY, NOV. 16 | MONDAY, NOV. 30 | WEDNESDAY, DEC. 9 |
| CST Elders | MONDAY, NOV. 16 | MONDAY, NOV. 30 | FRIDAY, DEC. 11 |

CST Distribution Fund

Fourth quarter payments from the CST Distribution Fund, in the amount of \$10.83 per share (or \$1,083 per 100 shares), will be mailed or directly deposited by 6 p.m. Alaska Standard Time on Wednesday, Dec. 9 to all CST beneficiaries who own CIRI stock and have a valid mailing address on file with CIRI as of 3 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 30.

CST Elders Distribution

Fourth quarter payments from the CIRI Settlement Trust (CST) Elders Distribution Fund will be mailed or directly deposited by 6 p.m. Alaska Standard Time on Friday, Dec. 11 to eligible Elders with a valid mailing address on file as of 3 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 30. CST beneficiaries who are original CIRI shareholders and are 65 years of age or older on the record date of Thursday, Dec. 10, 2020, are eligible to receive the \$450 payment, providing they either own at least one share of CIRI stock or gifted all of their CIRI stock to family members prior to July 31, 2003.

Direct/Remote Deposit

CIRI urges shareholders who receive their distributions in check form to consider signing up for direct deposit or taking advantage of remote deposit. Both options are fast, easy and environmentally friendly. (Note: When remotely depositing a check, it's a good idea to make a note on the check so you don't attempt to cash it again. If a check is cashed twice, you are legally liable to repay the amount of the overpayment.)

Shareholders who participate in direct deposit and have a current CIRI mailing address are also eligible to participate in quarterly prize drawings.

Direct deposit forms are available from Shareholder Relations and at ciri.com. To cancel direct deposit, please submit a signed, written request prior to 3 p.m. on the specified deadline. If you have a Qenek account, you can cancel your existing direct deposit instruction online via the portal.

Address Changes

Checks are mailed to the address CIRI has on record as of the specified deadline. If your address has changed, be sure to update your address with both CIRI and the U.S. Postal Service. These addresses must match or your CIRI mail may not reach you. When CIRI mail is undeliverable, distributions are held, and the shareholder does not qualify to participate in any prize drawings until the address is updated. This is true even if a shareholder is signed up for direct deposit.

CIRI address changes may be submitted online via the Qenek portal.

Alternatively, you may submit a completed CIRI address change form – available at ciri.com – or a signed, written request that includes a current telephone number. You may scan or take a photo of your completed form or request and email it to shareholderrecords@ciri.com, mail it to CIRI at PO Box 93330, Anchorage, AK 99509, or fax it to (907) 263-5186. If faxed, please call Shareholder Relations as soon as possible to confirm receipt. Forms and information on changing your address or submitting a mail-forwarding request with the U.S. Postal Service are available at usps.com or your local post office.

Please be aware that if you fail to notify CIRI of a new address before a specified deadline and your check is sent to your old address, CIRI cannot reissue that check to you unless it is either returned to us, or a minimum of 90 days has elapsed. A list of shareholders who do not have a current mailing address on record is continually updated and may be found on the CIRI website.

Tax Reminder

Neither CIRI nor the CST withhold taxes from distributions; however, shareholders or beneficiaries who anticipate owing tax on their distributions have the option of making quarterly estimated tax payments directly to the IRS. To find out more about applicable federal and state tax requirements or making quarterly estimated tax payments, please consult with a tax advisor or contact the IRS directly. As a reminder, distributions made by the CST are expected to be tax-free to beneficiaries in most cases.

Contacting Us

While the Fireweed Business Center remains closed to staff, shareholders and visitors, the Shareholder Relations department can nonetheless be reached by phone at (907) 263-5191 / (800) 764-2474 and via email at shareholderrecords@ciri.com during normal business hours. With no on-site staff, calls will go to voicemail, but if you leave a message, a Shareholder Relations team member will return your call. Please note that because staff are working from home, calls made to shareholders will not display CIRI's name or phone number. 📞

IN MEMORY, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 06

Honda, Christian Honda, Dirk Honda and Brian Meadows; brother, Joseph (Jan) Honda; 18 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Douglas Kirk Komakhuk, 44

Douglas Kirk Komakhuk passed away Aug. 20 in Anchorage. Mr. Komakhuk was born Dec. 16, 1975, in Anchorage. He is survived by his sister, Starlett Komakhuk; brother, Roy Komakhuk; nieces, Danielle Del Real and Kristel and Tanya Komakhuk; great-nephews, Alexander Stiles and Diego, Antonio and Daniel Del Real; uncles, Kenny, Sammy and Jonathon Komakhuk; and aunts, Clara Beckman, Carol Elvsas and Myrtle Komakhuk.



Max Edward Lieb Jr., 62

Max Edward Lieb Jr. passed away May 6 in Anchorage. Mr. Lieb was born Sept. 20, 1957, in Bethel, Alaska. He is survived by his children, Adrianna Chantell Lieb, Stephanie Janeen Lieb, Christina Maxx Lieb and Anthony Quinten Lieb; and grandchildren, Annalysha Renee Caroline Walker, Kaylie Mae Lynn Walker, Malachi Weaver and Joshua Weaver.

Elizabeth Mills, 89

Elizabeth Mills passed away July 20 at home in Chugiak, Alaska. Ms. Mills was born May 14, 1931, in Eklutna, Alaska. She is survived by her children, James Mills, Lundy Mills, Benjamin Mills, Geraldine Mills and Beverly Mills; and grandchildren, William Wonders, Charles Wonders, Brenda Davis, Maralyn Kuphardt and Joseph Potter.



Kenneth Gene Odman, 62

Kenneth Gene Odman passed away Jan. 26 at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. Mr. Odman was born Feb. 24, 1957, in Anchorage. He is survived by his children, Tara (Donald) Vanderford, Sarah Hosman, Carl Odman, Natasha (Brian) Odman Hutchins and Jessica (Shawn) Smekal; and grandchildren, Darius Watkins, Raul Santos, Aubrianna Santos, Isaac Santos, Lucian Jackson, Kaitlyn Odman, Carl Odman Jr., Carson Smekal and Lilyana Smekal.

Harold F. Roberts, 85

Harold F. Roberts passed away April 6 at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. Mr. Roberts was born March 5, 1935, in Anchorage. He worked as a hunting guide and commercial fisherman and was a veteran of the U.S. Army. Mr. Roberts is survived by his daughters, Lorna D. Roberts, Teresa M. Roberts and Julia A. Lee; grandchildren, Jeremiah T. Wilmoth, Elaina B. Matlock, Justin Dicus, Elizabeth Lee, Robert Lee and Jacob Roberts; great-grandchildren, Amber Cramer, Autumn Cramer, Adam Ross, Emily Wilmoth and Aiden Pines-Matlock; great-great grandchildren, Brooklynn, Camrynn and Liam; and many nieces and nephews, including Billy, Kenny and Jimmy Hightower.

Clinton Allen Schmidt, 56

Clinton Allen Schmidt passed away Dec. 5, 2019, at Harborview Medical Center in Seattle. Mr. Schmidt was born Aug. 27, 1963, in Seattle. He is survived by John E. Schmidt, Jean C. Schmidt, Darryl E. Schmidt, Felicia A. Schmidt and John F. Schmidt.



James R. Showalter, 84

James R. Showalter passed away May 22 at home in Soldotna, Alaska. Mr. Showalter was born March 18, 1936, in Kenai, Alaska. He is survived by his wife, Mary Showalter; children, Jennifer Yeoman and James Showalter Jr.; and grandchildren, Landen Showalter, Nadia Walluk, and Jalyn, Jenna, Mylee and Dawson Yeoman.

Joshua Lee Steed, 39

Joshua Lee Steed passed away July 5 at Alaska Regional Hospital in Anchorage. Mr. Steed was born Nov. 30, 1980, in Anchorage. He is survived by his fiancée, Marie Jones; children, Jordan Steed, Michael Steed and Braxton; brothers, Ian Steed, James Steed and Trevor Rausin; sister, Stacia Leona Eggleston; nieces, Robyn, Emma and Leona; and nephews, Travis and Shawn.

Condolences

| | |
|--------------------------------------|--------------------------|
| Diane Green Arendt, 65 | Rudolph Martinchick, 88 |
| Joseph William Behrens, 59 | Harry Nickkatoak |
| Howard Scott Bolam Sr., 81 | Okpik Sr., 80 |
| Ronald Terry Dolchok Sr., 72 | Marianne Ondola, 54 |
| Karl Federic Dunder, 62 | Wesley Louis Seetot, 20 |
| Kelley Perry Tucker Bahnke Green, 43 | Pariscovia Simpson, 75 |
| Albert Cecil Harrison, 85 | Leon Rocky Stephan, 59 |
| Virginia Annie-Lee John, 37 | Carol May Strouse, 84 |
| Craig Daniels Kissel II, 42 | Judy Frances Swanson, 64 |
| Daniel Earl Larson, 66 | Gerald A. Swisher, 91 |

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 10/22/2020)

| | |
|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Carol Jean Ahmasuk | John Kelly McConnell |
| Edgar Ailak | Barry Elton McIntosh |
| Johnathan Allan Anaruk | John Richard Miller |
| Dorothea Marika Barron | Arnold Thomas Milligrock |
| Matthew David Benkoe | Shaun Michael Moore |
| John Gibb Bowen | Frank Bobbie Mosquito Jr. |
| Kenneth Lawrence Boyle | Forrest James Nayukok |
| Benjamin Howard Brown II | Michael Rethmon Nesja |
| Glenn Mark Brown | John Michael Hladun Nutt |
| James Patrick Brown | Florence Helen Okpealuk |
| Daniel Forrest Call | Quinn Edward Oksoktaruk |
| Jennifer Maureen Crow | Michael Devin Osness |
| Robert Lawrence Crowe Jr. | Bryan Lee Outwater |
| Kamakana Charles-Nukapigak Danner | Alan J. Peterson |
| Jeremy Nathan Donaldson | Ronald Joseph Peterson |
| Christy Lynn Downs | Charles L. Purvis |
| Owen Francis Eben | Joseph Paul Reich |
| John Joseph Evan Jr. | Melanie Brook Ritter |
| William D. Ferguson | Terry Joe Ross |
| Tiffany Marie Ferrier | Gregory Alan Rowe |
| Nena Masha Fuller | David Michael Santana |
| William Joseph Fuller | Tony James Smart Jr. |
| Matthew Louis Goodlataw | James Earl Smith |
| Janice Deanne Gransbury | Jennifer Nicole Smith |
| Michelle Denise Hale | Viola M. Soxie |
| Samuel Clifford Hatfield | Christopher Lloyd Stevens |
| Hunter Kelli Hogan | Veronica Ann Takeuchi |
| Hannah Isaac | Justin Rolando Toots |
| Leah Marie Jaworski-Foy | Martin Sean Tucker |
| Jacqueline Veronica Jenkins | Cyril M. Tyson |
| Brittney Dorrika Johnson | Janelle Elizabeth Verduce |
| Allen Alex Kankanton | Robert Paul Vlasoff Jr. |
| Rebecca Jayne Katchatag | Jerome David Walker |
| Travis Wade Kayouktuk | Anthony Wayne Waterbury |
| Matthew Scott Keech | Jenell Ski Westcoast |
| Catherine Mary Kidder | Kiley Renee White |
| Paul Matthew Larson | Genevieve Mattie Williamson |
| David Atlas Lock Jr. | John Martin Zeller III |
| Maria Elizabeth Malven | |

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Ted S. Kroto Sr., *Athabaskan*

Michelle B. Lindersmith, *Inupiaq*

Patrick M. Marrs, *Aleut*

* Denotes a member of the Board of Trustees of the CIRI Settlement Trust



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

CIRI CONTACT INFORMATION

CIRI Headquarters

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Anchorage, Alaska 99503
Tel. (907) 274-8638
www.ciri.com

Shareholder Relations

Tel. (907) 263-5191 or (800) 764-2474
Fax (907) 263-5186



Shareholder Participation Committees
www.ciri.com/spc

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

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NOTICE OF STOCK FORFEITURE

CIRI follows long-standing protocols in trying to locate missing shareholders and identifying and locating the potential heirs to CIRI stock, making multiple attempts to obtain updated address information and/or the documentation required to settle CIRI stock estates. These continued efforts involve a great deal of staff time and expense, and despite this work some missing shareholders and potential heirs simply cannot be located and/or remain unresponsive. As a remedy, CIRI policy provides for the cancellation or forfeiture of stock in certain instances of missing adult shareholders who have been missing or nonresponsive for an eight-year period, and for whom CIRI has no evidence of death, and in the case of adult potential heirs, who, in the absence of evidence to the contrary, are presumed to be alive, but who, after a period of three years, cannot be located or fail to respond to CIRI's repeated requests for documentation. The following notices of forfeiture are for potential heirs to the stock estates of CIRI shareholders who have been deceased for more than 10 years, wherein numerous attempts to contact such potential heirs and/or procure required documentation have gone unheeded:

NOTICE TO LINDA LOU DEMERS (AKA LINDA FOSTER; AKA LINDA EVANS)
POTENTIAL HEIR OF JAMES GARY EVANS,
DECEASED SHAREHOLDER
COOK INLET REGION, INC. (CIRI)

James Gary Evans died intestate on January 2, 2009. One of his potential heirs may be Linda Lou Demers (aka Linda Foster; aka Linda Evans).

CIRI hereby gives notice to Linda Lou Demers (aka Linda Foster; aka Linda Evans) that you may have an interest in the CIRI stock estate of James Gary Evans. CIRI hereby gives further notice to Linda Lou Demers (aka Linda Foster; aka Linda Evans) that you will lose any interest you may have to the stock, any associated distributions from the estate and all rights accrued or accruing in connection with that stock, and any such rights will be permanently forfeited, unless one of the following occurs before March 30, 2021:

- You contact CIRI in writing and provide legally acceptable proof of identity, all outstanding requested documentation and a current valid address.

- CIRI is either provided with: 1) a death certificate for Linda Lou Demers (aka Linda Foster; aka Linda Evans); 2) other acceptable proof of death for Linda Lou Demers (aka Linda Foster; aka Linda Evans); or 3) a copy of court documents verifying that an action has been filed to have Linda Lou Demers (aka Linda Foster; aka Linda Evans) presumed dead. The documentation must substantiate that Linda Lou Demers (aka Linda Foster; aka Linda Evans) died after the date of death for James Gary Evans.

NOTICE TO ROMALD KATEXAC (AKA ROMALD MAYAC)
POTENTIAL HEIR OF GABRIEL JAMES MAYAC,
DECEASED SHAREHOLDER
COOK INLET REGION, INC. (CIRI)

Gabriel James Mayac died intestate on December 14, 2001. One of his potential heirs may be Romald Katexac (aka Romald Mayac).

CIRI hereby gives notice to Romald Katexac (aka Romald Mayac) that you may have an interest in the CIRI stock estate of Gabriel James Mayac. CIRI hereby gives further notice to Romald Katexac (aka Romald Mayac) that you will lose any interest you may have to the stock, any associated distributions from the estate and all rights accrued or accruing in connection with that stock, and any such rights will be permanently forfeited, unless one of the following occurs before March 30, 2021:

- You contact CIRI in writing and provide legally acceptable proof of identity, all outstanding requested documentation and a current valid address.

- CIRI is provided with: 1) a death certificate for Romald Katexac (aka Romald Mayac); 2) other acceptable proof of death for Romald Katexac (aka Romald Mayac); or 3) a copy of court documents verifying that an action has been filed to have Romald Katexac (aka Romald Mayac) presumed dead. The documentation must substantiate that Romald Katexac (aka Romald Mayac) died after the date of death for Gabriel James Mayac.

NOTICE TO SIDNEY EASTERDAY
POTENTIAL HEIR OF MINNIE STUNNER,
DECEASED SHAREHOLDER
COOK INLET REGION, INC. (CIRI)

Minnie Stunner died intestate on May 31, 1992. One of her potential heirs may be Sidney Easterday.

CIRI hereby gives notice to Sidney Easterday that you may have an interest in the CIRI stock estate of Minnie Stunner. CIRI hereby gives further notice to Sidney Easterday that you will lose any interest you may have to the stock, any associated distributions from the estate and all rights accrued or accruing in connection with that stock, and any such rights will be permanently forfeited, unless one of the following occurs before March 30, 2021:

- You contact CIRI in writing and provide legally acceptable proof of identity, all outstanding requested documentation and a current valid address.

- CIRI is provided with: 1) a death certificate for Sidney Easterday; 2) other acceptable proof of death for Sidney Easterday; or 3) a copy of court documents verifying that an action has been filed to have Sidney Easterday presumed dead. The documentation must substantiate that Sidney Easterday died after the date of death for Minnie Stunner.

NOTICE TO JACQUELINE DIANE ADLER
POTENTIAL HEIR OF JACK ROY WIELAND,
DECEASED SHAREHOLDER
COOK INLET REGION, INC. (CIRI)

Jack Roy Wieland died intestate on July 26, 2006. One of his potential heirs may be Jacqueline Diane Adler.

CIRI hereby gives notice to Jacqueline Diane Adler that you may have an interest in the CIRI stock estate Jack Roy Wieland. CIRI hereby gives further notice to Jacqueline Diane Adler that you will lose any interest you may have to the stock, any associated distributions from the estate and all rights accrued or accruing in connection with that stock, and any such rights will be permanently forfeited, unless one of the following occurs before March 30, 2021:

- You contact CIRI in writing and provide legally acceptable proof of identity, all outstanding requested documentation and a current valid address.

- CIRI is either provided with: 1) a death certificate for Jacqueline Diane Adler; 2) other acceptable proof of death for Jacqueline Diane Adler; or 3) a copy of court documents verifying that an action has been filed to have Jacqueline Adler presumed dead. The documentation must substantiate that Jacqueline Adler died after the date of death for Jack Roy Wieland.

SEND WRITTEN NOTICE AND DOCUMENTATION TO: COOK INLET REGION, INC., SHAREHOLDER RELATIONS, P.O. BOX 93330, ANCHORAGE, AK 99509-3330.