



RAVEN'S CIRCLE

SHAREHOLDER AND DESCENDANT NEWSLETTER
SPRING 2026



Welcome HABCO Industries and I2X Technologies to the CIRI family.



CIRI EXPANDS WITH TWO STRATEGIC ACQUISITIONS

Competitive edge, sustainable returns and long-term stakeholder value—in January, CIRI announced the acquisition of two new companies: HABCO Industries, LLC (HABCO) and I2X Technologies (I2X). The CIRI Board of Directors authorized the purchase of both companies after a thorough due-diligence review.

“Adding these companies to CIRI’s business portfolio is a strategic investment in our future,” CIRI Board Chair Doug Fifer said. “Each acquisition strengthens our ability to deliver on our mission and aligns directly with our long-term vision for growth.”

“By expanding into complementary markets and adding new technical capabilities, we diversify our revenue streams and build a more resilient business model,” CIRI CEO Swami Iyer added. “These integrations not only enhance the value we bring to customers, but also position us for sustainable, long-term performance—creating meaningful benefits for our Shareholders, Descendants and families.”

HABCO: A STRATEGIC STEP INTO THE FAST-GROWING AEROSPACE MARKET

Connecticut-based HABCO is an aerospace manufacturer specializing in the design and production of support and test equipment for commercial and defense aviation. Established in 1970, the company serves more than 250 customers in 50-plus countries.

“Demand for advanced aerospace technologies continues to rise, driven by commercial aviation, defense modernization, and the rapid evolution of space and unmanned systems,” Swami said. “This addition of

HABCO to our portfolio not only aligns with our mission of advancing high-performance, mission-critical systems, but positions CIRI at the forefront of an industry with strong, sustained global demand.”

I2X: FULL-SPECTRUM TECHNOLOGY AND ENGINEERING EXPERTISE

Colorado-based I2X is a leading provider of software and systems engineering, cybersecurity, integration and testing, and data-management services. Its combination of innovative technologies, loyal customer base and competitive advantage in a rapidly expanding industry align with CIRI’s commitment to building a resilient, future-focused enterprise.

I2X will be consolidated under CIRI subsidiary OSC Global, a technology and cybersecurity company. In addition to I2X, OSC Global companies include Granite, OSC Edge, OSC EdgeTech and OSC Technical Solutions.

ADVANCING MISSION-CRITICAL SOLUTIONS THROUGH PURPOSE-DRIVEN GROWTH

Acquisitions that align with CIRI’s mission and advance our core work are central to the Company’s long-term strategy. Choosing investments that add value and strengthen key capabilities supports ongoing stability, innovation and organizational readiness.

“Acquiring HABCO and I2X reinforces the core priorities guiding the CIRI enterprise in 2026—delivering Shareholder value and strengthening operational excellence,” Doug said. “As we continue to grow with discipline and purpose, the Board and I remain committed to transparency, thoughtful decision-making and honoring the trust you place in us.”

SHAREHOLDER SPOTLIGHT

Mary Walker and Ella Anagick share knowledge and wisdom.

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VILLAGE VIBES

Ninilchik prioritizes health and wellness.

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2026 DISTRIBUTION INFORMATION

Shareholder and Elder distribution dates and amounts.

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2026 ELDER DISTRIBUTION INCREASE



INCREASE DEMONSTRATES BOTH FINANCIAL STRENGTH AND A CONTINUED COMMITMENT TO ELDERS

In January, CIRI announced that quarterly Elder distributions would increase to \$600 per quarter in 2026. “This change honors our Elders and affirms the financial resilience of CIRI and the CIRI Settlement Trust (CIRI Trust),” CIRI President Tabettha Toloff said.

Elders are defined as original CIRI enrollees aged 65 and older. To honor their contributions, CIRI created an Elder benefit program in 2000 to provide quarterly distributions to qualifying Shareholders.

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A MESSAGE FROM CIRI CEO SWAMI IYER AND PRESIDENT TABETHA TOLOFF

LOOKING AHEAD TO 2026: FOCUSED, DISCIPLINED, UNITED

Over the past year, we have advanced important initiatives that strengthen both our business and our ANCSA mission. Together, they support long-term prosperity for our Shareholders and Descendants, stakeholders and communities. These efforts reflect our core values—Mission Driven, Excellence, Honor, Respect and Unity—and recognize that both our business strength and our mission commitments work together to guide our path forward.

BUILDING AN EFFICIENT AND ALIGNED CIRI ENTERPRISE

A strong, efficient business foundation allows us to invest more deeply in programs, initiatives, and benefits for our Shareholders and Descendants. In 2026, our focus will be on:

- Restructuring how work gets done by advancing plans to implement a **shared services model**. By consolidating duplicative activities and standardizing essential services, we ensure our operating companies are free to focus on growth, innovation and serving customers. This model strengthens governance, improves service quality and honors Shareholder resources by ensuring work is done once, done well and done consistently.
- Improving how well our teams operate day-to-day by prioritizing **operational efficiencies**—streamlining processes, leveraging data and eliminating inefficiencies. By elevating performance across all business functions, we improve margins, accelerate delivery, and reinvest savings into our people and our mission.
- **Moving from passive to active investments** that align with our values and long-term direction. As you read in our lead article, we

recently expanded the CIRI enterprise with two strategic acquisitions: HABCO and I2X. Both acquisitions grow Shareholder value and drive operational excellence, positioning CIRI for a stronger future.

Together, these efforts create a more resilient enterprise—one that is well-positioned to support meaningful opportunities and long-term value for Shareholders and Descendants.

STRENGTHENING OUR MISSION THROUGH OPPORTUNITY, SUPPORT AND CONNECTION

The strength of our enterprise directly supports the strength of our mission. In 2026, we are expanding programs that celebrate culture and create opportunities at every stage of life.

Last year, we introduced the Ada Honor Program to support families during some of life’s most difficult transitions, and in 2026, Elder distributions will increase to \$600 per quarter. Together, these programs and initiatives reflect our commitment to providing meaningful, reliable support for Shareholders and families at important stages of life, while honoring the unique role Elders hold within our communities.

Looking ahead, we are expanding opportunities for Shareholders and Descendants through leadership and education. In February, we introduced the Nulyah Program, a mid-level career leadership development program for CIRI Shareholders and Descendants who are ready to grow as leaders and advance toward their diverse career goals. This

program builds on the strong foundation we already offer—including summer internship/apprenticeship opportunities, virtual mentoring and executive-level training through the Yah Program—filling an important gap by offering targeted development for mid-level career professionals preparing for higher levels of responsibility.

We will continue to explore additional ways to partner within our communities and invest in workforce development efforts that align with evolving opportunities across the enterprise.

UNIFIED BY MISSION AND ENTERPRISE

Our business decisions and mission commitments are deeply interconnected. A stronger enterprise gives us the ability to expand benefits and programs. And our mission—grounded in culture, people and community—guides how we lead, invest and grow the Company for the future.

These priorities reflect the stewardship, unity and responsibility that guide CIRI forward. The progress we carry into 2026 is made possible by the trust and confidence of our most valued stakeholders: Our Shareholders, Descendants and families.

With respect and gratitude,

Swami Iyer
CIRI CEO

Tabetha Toloff
CIRI President

BOARD SNAPSHOT

As part of our ongoing effort to keep the Raven’s Circle fresh and engaging, we’re introducing a regular feature called “Board Snapshot.” Each edition of our newsletter will offer a brief, personal look at our Board members through authentic photos and short captions that highlight the people behind the leadership roles. Here is **Board Chair Doug Fifer** engaging in his favorite subsistence activity—fishing! “Alaska has the best fishing on the planet,” Doug says. “Hooked for life!”



SHAREHOLDER SPOTLIGHT: MARY WALKER AND ELLA ANAGICK

Recently, after an Elder storytelling event that was part of CIRI's Next Gen Day (Jan. 19), the Raven's Circle had the opportunity to sit down with two Alaska Native Elders who were in the building to share stories and lessons with the young participants.

CIRI Shareholders **Ella Anagick** (Iñupiaq) and **Mary Walker** (Koyukon Athabascan/Iñupiaq) grew up in rural villages in large families grounded in a subsistence lifestyle, and each went on to pursue higher education and raise families of their own. In the conversation that follows, they reflect on the experiences that shaped them, the lessons they're proud to pass on and the resilience that carries them forward.

WHAT IS YOUR FAMILY HERITAGE, WHERE DID YOU GROW UP AND WHAT IS YOUR CONNECTION TO CIRI?

Mary: On my father's side, I'm Koyukon Athabascan and some Tlingit; my mother's side is Iñupiaq. I inherited CIRI shares from my cousins. I'm an original enrollee of Doyon, Limited and an enrolled member of the Holy Cross Tribe. I was born in Holy Cross and grew up about a mile away from the village; my grandfather had a homestead there.

Ella: I'm Iñupiaq; my dad was Mahlemut and my mother was Kaweramute. I'm an original enrollee of Bering Straits Native Corporation and an enrolled member of the Native Village of Unalakleet. I was gifted CIRI shares by my sister, original enrollee Dorothy Anagick. I grew up in Unalakleet.

WHAT ARE SOME MEMORIES YOU HAVE FROM YOUR CHILDHOOD?

Mary: I have lots of memories. One that stands out is, my dad worked as a captain for Yutana Barge Lines. He got an old military Jeep. We had to go to church, and he took us down on the slough. It was snowing. I remember driving home feeling so safe and seeing all that snow coming down. It was dream-like. You knew you would make it home safely because Dad was in charge.

Ella: It was a hard life; it was a subsistence lifestyle. I was the fourth of nine kids. In the summer, we would spend hours either working in my mother's garden or out picking berries. There was an Air Force base there; this was during the Cold War. Every time there was a flood, they had the big blue trucks and they would come in and evacuate the village.

GROWING UP, WHAT WAS YOUR EDUCATION LIKE?

Mary: I went to kindergarten, and their way of controlling children was to whack their hands with a ruler. My mom took me out (of school) and she taught me first grade at home. After that, it was the Catholic nuns and priests and lay volunteers and brothers and whoever they

threw into the classroom. None of them certified, until about the eighth grade.

Ella: I went to school in Unalakleet, but I did end up going to Mt. Edgecumbe (in Sitka, Alaska) my junior year, and I was selected to attend the Upward Bound program in Fairbanks during the summers. At one point, they were going to have six kids from the Upward Bound program go to Hawaii, and then the next year, six kids from Hawaii would reciprocate. I was one of the six selected to fly to Honolulu; I ended up staying with a Japanese family. I love sushi to this day.

Mary: When it was time for high school, I was sent to Chemawa in Oregon for a year. I was the youngest of six, and our whole family was split up for school. When they tried to send me to New Hampshire, I told my sister, "I'm not getting on the plane." She didn't want to go back to Oklahoma, so she hid with me. They didn't pick us up because we were hiding in the woods in the fall time in our village. After that, the BIA told my parents we'd attend school in Anchorage, where we were placed in a boarding home.

My sister soon went back home, and I struggled, too, until my counselor suggested a foreign studies trip. I finally agreed, and with about 100 Alaska students under the BIA, I traveled to Spain, Denmark and Portugal. When we returned, we were given the choice to finish high school or attend Alaska Methodist University (now Alaska Pacific University), since the college had helped chaperone the trip. I chose the university, because most of us were already taking college classes at 16 or 17.

WHAT ABOUT YOUR EDUCATIONAL JOURNEY POST-HIGH SCHOOL?

Mary: I took classes at Anchorage Community College and UAA (University of Alaska Anchorage), and that's where I got my undergraduate degree. I majored in English, minored in psychology and received a teaching certificate in elementary education. That's how I became a teacher.

Ella: I knew I didn't want to attend college in Alaska; I thought there'd be too much prejudice (against Native people). I asked a physics classmate, "What are the best schools on the West Coast?" She said that Stanford was one of them.

I majored in mathematics at Stanford and thought I was going to teach, but I remember as a child, my great-grandmother Miowak—she was a very spiritual, strong Christian woman—came to our house and said, "There will be



CIRI Shareholders Mary Walker (left) and Ella Anagick, photographed Jan. 19 at CIRI's Fireweed Business Center in Anchorage. Photo by John Sallee.

two lawyers who will come out of this house." We didn't even know what a lawyer was, for goodness' sake; we were totally isolated.

I ended up going to law school at Penn State in Carlisle, Pennsylvania, which was good preparation for (practicing law in) Alaska because of the federal Indian boarding school that was there. [Note: Between 1880 and 1910, nearly 200 Native American children died while in the government's care at the Carlisle Indian Industrial School and were buried on its grounds. The school, guided by the motto "kill the Indian, save the man," attempted to forcibly assimilate more than 7,800 children from over 140 Tribal nations through a combination of Western education and hard labor.]

YOU BOTH PURSUED HIGHER EDUCATION AND PROFESSIONAL CAREERS AT A TIME WHEN OPPORTUNITIES FOR NATIVE WOMEN WERE FAR MORE LIMITED. WHAT MOTIVATED YOU AS YOU BEGAN YOUR PROFESSIONAL JOURNEY, AND HOW DID YOU DECIDE ON THE PATH YOU FOLLOWED?

Mary: I was going to teach in Anchorage, but I did my student teaching in Holy Cross. I worked there for 20 years, and I also worked in Chevak and for the Fairbanks school district. I also worked here (in Anchorage) through Cook Inlet Tribal Council.

I also taught in Anvik, which is only about 35 miles up the river from Holy Cross. Having a classroom with your own relatives in there is kind of tough, but I treated them all the same; they were all precious little things. My favorite was grades four through six, but I taught them all.

Ella: I had my oldest daughter, Christina, as a single mother, and that was an impetus for me to pass the bar (exam). I've done corporate law, personal injury, criminal defense, felony misdemeanor, federal Indian law, probate... There aren't too many Native lawyers in Alaska.

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CIRI Shareholder Shalon Harrington with family member Paul Karaffa. Photo courtesy of Ms. Harrington.

EMPLOYEE SPOTLIGHT: SHALON HARRINGTON

Rooted in Anchorage and shaped by her upbringing in Eagle River, CIRI Shareholder Shalon Harrington (Dena'ina Athabaskan) weaves the experiences of a life spent across the Cook Inlet region into her work with communities statewide. She spent childhood summers on the Kenai Peninsula, where she and her brother lived with their grandmother for several of their elementary school years—an experience that shaped her perspective of moving between “two worlds.”

“I’ve been working in government relations for over 25 years now,” Shalon said. Today, she brings that experience to priorities that matter to CIRI Shareholders and Descendants.

Since July 2024, Shalon has served as senior director of CIRI government affairs. “While my weeks rarely mirror each other, my focus stays steady,” she said. “I connect policy with relationships to ensure our mission isn’t just met, it’s lived in everything we do.”

Shalon’s work includes engagement with members of Congress, federal and state agencies, legislators and key staff, Tribal leadership, and trade associations to advance legislative priorities for CIRI and the Cook Inlet region. She also partners with other Alaska Native corporations and trade groups to collaborate, share clear information and advocate for shared interests.

Shalon’s path to CIRI began in Washington, D.C., where she served as a clerk for the U.S. House Subcommittee on Indian and Insular Affairs. Her love for Alaska called her back home. “Family, mountains and rivers,” she said. Meanwhile, she continued building experience across government and industry, including resource development and mining.

Shalon holds a bachelor’s degree in political science from the University of Nevada Reno. She became a CIRI Shareholder when her mother gifted her shares, and she and her children are enrolled members of the Kenaitze Indian Tribe. She values opportunities for Shareholders and Descendants, including scholarships, cultural and educational activities, mentorship programs and internships.

Outside of work, Shalon’s reset button is the Kenai River. Family member Paul Karaffa taught her how to process and smoke fish. “Fishing is my therapy,” she said, and each summer she keeps a “go bag” in her truck so she can head to the Kenai when the fish are running.

At the heart of Shalon’s story is a commitment to heritage, culture and community. “Nobody was going to come to me,” she said. “Sometimes you have to go out and find someone willing to teach you, and that willingness to learn has guided me throughout my career.”



2026 ELDER DISTRIBUTION INCREASE, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Since then, CIRI has distributed more than \$42 million to Elders.

The increase to the 2026 Elder distribution reflects CIRI’s mission to provide for its people—economically, socially and culturally—into the future. “As the CIRI Trust continues to grow, CIRI remains focused on its Alaska Native values and on strengthening opportunities for Shareholders and Descendants today and for generations to come,” Tabettha said.

WHO RECEIVES CIRI TRUST ELDER PAYMENTS?

Elder distributions are paid to the beneficiaries of the CIRI Trust who are original CIRI Shareholders, and alive and 65 years of age or older on the approved dates of record—providing they either own at least one share of CIRI stock or gifted all their CIRI stock prior to July 31, 2003. Elder distributions are scheduled to occur in the same months as quarterly Shareholder distribution payments: March, June, September and December.

WHAT DO I HAVE TO DO TO RECEIVE THE PAYMENTS?

Eligible Shareholders who are turning 65 and want to receive Elder distributions do not need to do anything other than to keep a current mailing address on file with CIRI Shareholder Relations and, if they wish to have their payments directly deposited, maintain current direct deposit information with Shareholder Relations.

WILL RECEIVING ELDER PAYMENTS JEOPARDIZE MY ELIGIBILITY FOR FEDERAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS?

In July 2025, the Alaska Native Settlement Trust Eligibility Act (ANSTEA) was passed into law, closing a longstanding gap in Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act provisions. It ensures Settlement Trust payments from Alaska Native corporations to Alaska Native Elders (aged 65+), people with disabilities and those who are blind are not to be counted as income when determining eligibility for certain federal assistance programs such as Medicaid, Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) or housing assistance. ANSTEA is effective for Settlement Trust payments through July 7, 2030, at which point the law will automatically expire unless Congress passes another law to extend it.

ART CONTEST ENTER: MAY 22–JUNE 21

Shareholder and confirmed Descendant artists ages kindergarten through adult (18+) are invited to share, through original works of art, their interpretation of this year’s theme, “CIRI in Perspective.” Winning artists will receive cash prizes up to \$500 and have their entries displayed at CIRI’s fall Friendship Potlatches. Visit the CIRI website for more information.

Illustration by Darla Coffee





Photo courtesy of CITC.

SAVE THE DATE: 2026 NATIVE YOUTH OLYMPIC GAMES

Senior Games (grades 7-12) | April 16 – 18
Alaska Airlines Center, UAA Campus, Anchorage

Experience the excitement and deep tradition of the Alaska Native Youth Olympic Games (NYO), where student athletes from across Alaska showcase incredible strength and endurance through games rooted in Alaska Native culture.

The events are thrilling to watch, with each game reflecting traditional skills that supported Alaska Native communities for generations. Today's athletes carry those traditions forward, demonstrating cultural pride and remarkable athletic ability in events like the Toe Kick, Seal Hop, Wrist Carry, and more.

Beyond the competition, NYO has a powerful impact on the students who participate. Studies show that NYO helps boost academic performance, supports physical and mental well-being, and reinforces core values such as leadership, respect and teamwork.

Whether you're familiar with NYO or seeing it for the first time, it's an experience you won't want to miss! For schedules, event updates and the latest details, visit nyogames.com.



INTERACTIVE HERITAGE HUB NYO WORD SEARCH

HOW MANY WORDS CAN YOU SPOT!

- COMMUNITY
- COMPETITION
- CULTURE
- KNOWLEDGE
- LEADERSHIP
- SPORTSMANSHIP
- TRADITION
- VALUES

O M C I C I L O E N E N T E I
 N S M A P L N U C I E N P I V
 O I U N N U R I O I A T I O T
 D N E D C I E E M T T I H U D
 I D S T T A L E P M S Y S S P
 V G I L P E G D E L W O N K I
 A I E S S V K M T N P R A L H
 L D N W S N M S I W W P M I S
 U E S A S E R U T L U C S R R
 E A T R A D I T I O N E T Y E
 S W I O G G E L O L C P R M D
 I I I S M E R E N O M S O I A
 U R T L N L M P N O O S P N E
 I I M A H R O I O O E T S U L
 O P C O M M U N I T Y I R W M



ATHLETE TRAIL MIX

NYO ATHLETES WORK HARD AND NEED STEADY ENERGY BETWEEN EVENTS.

Parents and kids can help keep that energy up by choosing snacks that are quick, healthy and easy to enjoy between competitions. Along with drinking plenty of water, try making this simple use-what-you-have trail mix. It's fun to customize, kid-approved and perfect for long days at NYO! Use this as a base ratio (total about 6 cups), then scale as needed.

- **Crunchy base** — 2 cups (crackers or pretzels)
Examples: Goldfish, mini-pretzels, oyster crackers
- **Cereal** — 2 cups
Examples: Cheerios, Chex, Kix
- **Sweet bits** — ½-1 cup
Examples: chocolate chips, yogurt chips, mini-marshmallows, M&M's
- **Dried fruit** — ½ cup
Examples: raisins, dried cranberries
- **Protein add-ins** (optional) — ½ cup
Examples: sunflower seeds, pumpkin seeds, peanuts
- **Fun mix-ins** — ¼-½ cup
Examples: popcorn, freeze-dried fruit, Teddy Grahams, fruit gummies



Humor is an important Alaska Native cultural value. Check out this “dad joke” from CIRI Board Chair Doug Fifer!

Hi IT'S DELGGA AND I HAVE A JOKE

I made a playlist for hiking. It has music from Peanuts, the Cranberries and Eminem. I call it my **trail mix**.

Do you have a family-friendly joke to share? Email us at info@ciri.com for a chance for your joke to appear in a future edition of the Raven's Circle!



WINNERS' CIRCLE

Did you know you can be entered to win a \$250 gift card simply by logging in to your QENEK account once per quarter?"



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 on file with CIRI. If CIRI has returned mail, a different winner will be selected.

Call Shareholder Relations at (907) 263-5191 or (800) 764-2474 to learn more. The following Shareholders and Descendants have been selected as winners for the most recent CIRI drawings:

DIRECT DEPOSIT DRAWING

Fourth quarter drawing for \$250:

• **Robert Berg**

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

DRAWING

Fourth quarter drawings for \$100 gift cards:

• **Robin Chiklak (adult)**

• **Riley Little (youth)**

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

Fourth quarter drawing for \$250 gift card:

• **Sarah Loeffler**

Shareholders and confirmed Descendants who have created a Qenek account or accessed an existing account during the preceding quarter.

GREENLINK DRAWING

Fourth quarter drawing for \$100:

• **Kayla Reiser**

Shareholders who have a valid direct deposit instruction and email address on file and who have opted into electronic delivery of certain materials.

THE CIRI FOUNDATION: STRENGTHENING RESILIENCY ALONG THE EDUCATION JOURNEY



Pictured left to right: Dylan Boston with TCF Scholarship Assistants Tim Lucason and Tyrone Hall. Photo courtesy of TCF.

FAMILY SUPPORT, RESILIENCE AND EDUCATION COME TOGETHER AS TCF RESPONDS TO WHAT RECIPIENTS SHARE ABOUT STAYING ON TRACK

When Dylan Boston talks about his educational journey, he emphasizes persistence, grit and learning to keep moving forward—even when plans change. A CIRI Descendant, Dylan was first connected to The CIRI Foundation (TCF) through his grandmother, MaryEllen Fritz, highlighting the central role family often plays in supporting education. Dylan's story is featured in "TCF Proud," an online series highlighting recipient experiences.

While enrolled in AVTEC's Plumbing & Heating program, Dylan found that hands-on learning and teamwork helped build confidence. "We had to figure it out as a team. That was my favorite part," he shared.

Family connection is a common thread across many education journeys. TCF's recent community needs assessment showed that 84% of scholarship recipients reported learning about TCF's

scholarships from family members, underscoring how support, encouragement and information often move through families first.

Recipients also shared that mental health, balance, resiliency, and perseverance are critical to staying enrolled in and completing education or training. In response, TCF launched a pilot resiliency project for scholarship recipients, offering online, discussion-based sessions that function more like a guided talking circle than a traditional course. This project is supported by a grant from the Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority.

The sessions focus on practical skills that support persistence throughout education, including resilience, adaptability and navigating challenges when plans change. Rooted in Indigenous values and ways of knowing, the project emphasizes strength, balance, responsibility and connection to self, family and community.

For many recipients, education is a step toward self-sufficiency and the ability to give back to family and community. Through this project, TCF is investing in the whole person, recognizing that resilience helps carry education forward wherever recipients live and learn.

TCF Reminders for Students and Families

- Career Technical Education scholarships are open year-round
- Higher Education scholarships open April 1
- Scholarships are funded per term, and recipients must apply each term

VILLAGE VIBES WITH THE FUN UNCLE: NINILCHIK PRIORITIZES HEALTH AND WELLNESS

By John Sallee
Manager, Shareholder and Descendant Communications

Hey, nieces and nephews, Shareholders and Descendants, and everyone in between—pull up a chair! Your Fun Uncle is back with Village Vibes: equal parts auntie side-eye, Elder wisdom and “wellness” that ends with somebody feeding you (whether you’re looking to cut calories or not).

Ninilchik is *that* Alaska village, where time moves slowly—the flowing tides, the serene sky, the Elder who can sense “soup’s ready” with zero technology and pinpoint accuracy.

And while the outside world measures “health” with calorie counters and step trackers, Ninilchik sticks to the old school plan: taking care of one another, each and every day. The Ninilchik Traditional Council (NTC) navigates that care through upgraded health-delivery systems that are easier to access and navigate. The local algorithm: Elders up front, kids safe, full plates all around.

Here’s the real glow-up: NTC is rolling out an electronic health record system this spring—with a patient portal for scheduling, messaging and managing records—because getting an appointment shouldn’t feel like a scavenger hunt.

Wellness isn’t only clinical—it’s communal. NTC’s Health & Wellness Club keeps folks grooving, even when winter whispers, “Netflix... you know you want to.”

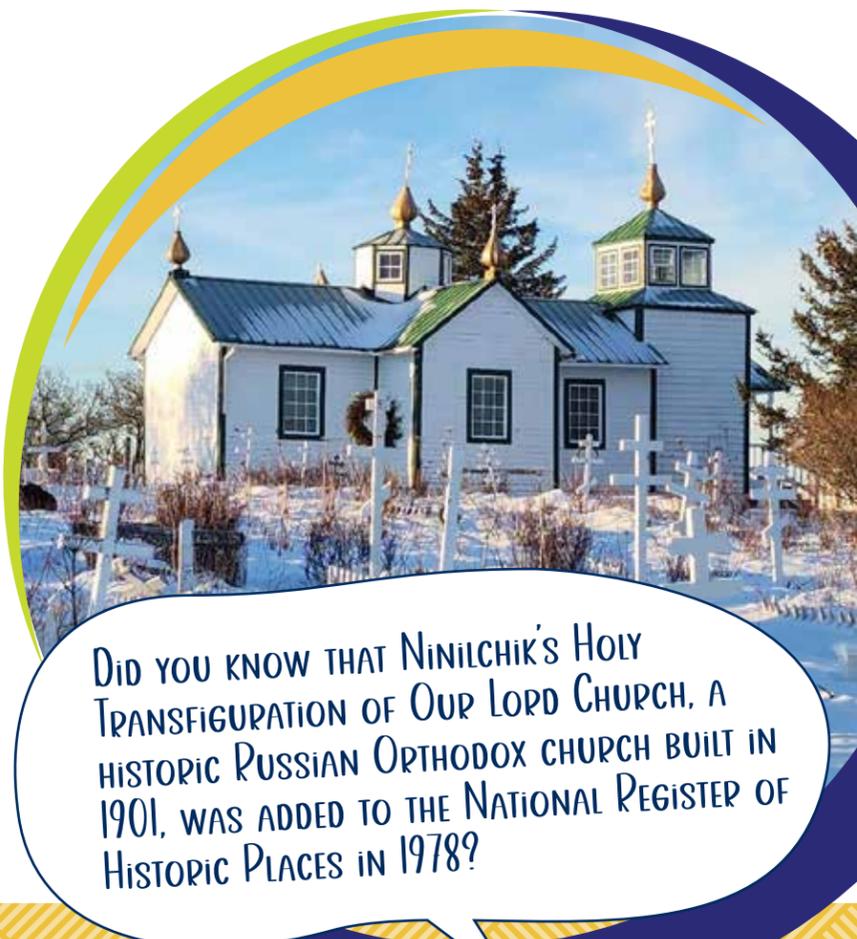
Now, the real VIPs: kids and the adults raising them. NTC’s It Takes a Village Childcare Center is licensed for up to 24 children, serving infants through school-age. Add in the Early Learning Program for pre-elementary kids, and you’ve got an ecosystem of tiny mittens, snack negotiations and life skills—right down to the timeless art of the afternoon power nap.

For teens, the Youth Outreach Program is the anti-doomscroll plan: prevention-based support and safe alternatives to risky downtime—spaces and activities that keep kids engaged and connected. As CIRI Shareholder and NTC Executive Director Ivan Encelewski puts it, the work is “practical and hopeful.” If you’re wondering what keeps youth engaged in this program, here’s the secret sauce: belonging—the kind you can’t download and AI can’t replicate.

Now, you can’t mention Ninilchik without mentioning salmon. And yes, NTC is doing “Avengers”-level work advancing Tribal fishery issues and supporting community food security. Through the Tikahtnu Inter-Tribal Fish Commission, seven Cook Inlet Tribes are banding together—no capes, just gill nets and permits.

Ivan says it took over 20 years to secure recognized subsistence rights, and now they’re using that blueprint to help build a Tribal fishery in Cook Inlet.

Ninilchik’s vibes are the kind of care that shows up real, steady and right on time. Overpriced Malibu retreats can keep their sound baths; Ninilchik’s got aunties who notice when you haven’t eaten—and then feed you. 🗡️



Did you know that Ninilchik’s Holy Transfiguration of Our Lord Church, a historic Russian Orthodox church built in 1901, was added to the National Register of Historic Places in 1978?

Located on the Kenai Peninsula, Ninilchik is one of seven villages in the Cook Inlet region. Photo courtesy of NTC.



IMPORTANT DATES

April 1, 2026	Resource revenue payment
April 19, 2026	Stellar Space Experience application deadline
April 25, 2026	CIRI Information Meeting: Kenai, Alaska
May 2, 2026	CIRI Information Meeting: Pacific Northwest
May 25, 2026	Memorial Day: CIRI offices closed
June 4, 2026	Direct deposit and change of address deadlines: CIRI Trust Elder distribution and second quarter Shareholders’ distribution
June 6, 2026	CIRI Annual Meeting: Anchorage, Alaska
June 12, 2026	CIRI Trust Elder distribution
June 14, 2026	CIRI Participation Committee application deadline
June 18, 2026	Second quarter Shareholders’ distribution
June 19, 2026	Juneteenth: CIRI offices closed
June 21, 2026	CIRI Art Contest entry deadline



IN TOUCH



ARTS AWARD

EMILY JOHNSTON

Congratulations to CIRI Shareholder and basket weaver Emily Johnston (Cup'ik) for receiving a 2025 Rasmuson Project Award in Folk and Traditional Arts!

Originally from Mekoryuk, a village on the north shore of Nunivak Island in Southwest Alaska, Emily learned the art of grass weaving from her mother

and grandmother. The award will enable Emily to travel to bring her Alaskan family together to teach them traditional weaving methods. Rasmuson Foundation 2025 Individual Artist awardees and 2026 sabbatical recipients were announced in December.



EXECUTIVE M&A CERTIFICATE

DARLA GRAHAM

Congratulations to CIRI Shareholder and Yah Executive Darla Graham (Yup'ik), who recently completed the Wharton Executive Education Mergers & Acquisitions (M&A) program, an intensive certificate course covering strategic assessment, valuation, integration,

negotiations, due diligence and 2026 market perspectives. Insights from the course have already been shared with the CIRI M&A team, reinforcing the alignment between CIRI's processes and the best practices taught by Wharton's highly experienced faculty. A CIRI employee since 2014, Darla has served Shareholders and Descendants in a variety of roles, most recently as the director of stakeholder engagement before being selected for the 2026 Yah Executive cohort.



HONORARY DOCTORATE

SOPHIE MINICH

Congratulations to former CIRI President and CEO Sophie Minich (Athabascan) for being awarded an honorary doctorate from the University of Alaska Anchorage!

The award, conferred in December, recognizes Sophie's professional

achievements and dedication to expanding opportunity and advancing the well-being of CIRI Shareholders, Descendants and other Alaska Native people. Sophie worked for CIRI for 30 years, serving as the Company's president and CEO from 2013 to 2023. In addition to being a CIRI Shareholder, she is a shareholder of Doyon Limited, the Alaska Native regional corporation for Alaska's Interior. Sophie holds a bachelor's degree in finance from UAA.



COMMUNITY ENRICHMENT AWARD

WENDY WILTFONG

The Anchorage Board of Realtors recently honored CIRI Shareholder Wendy Wiltfong with the Mark A. Korting Realtor Community Enrichment Award, recognizing her outstanding service and leadership

within the community. Wendy is known for spotlighting local small businesses through her "Where's Wendy" livestream series and for championing local causes, including annual fundraising and clothing drives benefiting neighbors experiencing homelessness. Congratulations, Wendy!

SHAREHOLDER + DESCENDANT PROGRAMS

At CIRI, our Shareholder + Descendant Programs department is committed to uplifting our people by fostering connection, learning, and growth at every age and life stage. From youth enrichment to Elder engagement, and from cultural exploration to career development, we aim to serve our diverse community—wherever you live and however you identify.



For all CIRI programs information, scan the code or visit CIRI.com/shareholders-descendants/programs

2026 SHAREHOLDER AND ELDER DISTRIBUTIONS

SHAREHOLDER DISTRIBUTIONS

Shareholder distributions are set by the CIRI Board of Directors and distributed by the Distribution Fund of the CIRI Settlement Trust (CIRI Trust). Distributions are for beneficiaries who are CIRI Shareholders. Beginning in 2026, CIRI will make contributions to the fund sufficient for the CIRI Trust to issue an annual aggregate distribution to its beneficiaries equal to \$48/share. Shareholders receive four payments per year from this contribution. Distribution dates, amounts and other relevant deadlines for 2026 are as follows:

Direct Deposit Sign-Up/Change of Address Deadline (3 p.m. Alaska Time)	Record Date	Payment Date	Payment Amount
March 17, 2026	March 24, 2026	March 31, 2026	\$11.52/share
June 4, 2026	June 11, 2026	June 18, 2026	\$11.52/share
September 16, 2026	September 23, 2026	September 30, 2026	\$11.52/share
November 24, 2026	December 1, 2026	December 8, 2026	\$13.44/share

ELDER DISTRIBUTIONS

Quarterly Elders Fund distributions are paid to the beneficiaries of the CIRI Trust who are original CIRI Shareholders and alive and 65 years of age or older on the approved dates of record, providing they either own at least one share of CIRI stock or gifted all their CIRI stock prior to July 31, 2003. Beginning in 2026, Elder distributions will increase from \$450 to \$600 per quarter. Distribution dates, amounts and other relevant deadlines for 2026 are as follows:

Direct Deposit Sign-Up/Change of Address Deadline (3 p.m. Alaska Time)	Record Date	Payment Date	Payment Amount
March 4, 2026	March 11, 2026	March 13, 2026	\$600
June 4, 2026	June 10, 2026	June 12, 2026	\$600
September 2, 2026	September 9, 2026	September 11, 2026	\$600
November 24, 2026	December 9, 2026	December 11, 2026	\$600

RESOURCE REVENUE DISTRIBUTION

Resource revenue payments for at-large Shareholders with a valid mailing address on file will be mailed or directly deposited Wednesday, April 1. Payments to Shareholders who own village-class shares will be sent directly to their village corporations, as required by ANCSA.

CIRI village series stock was issued to original enrollees of CIRI who were residents of an ANCSA-recognized village corporation in the region as determined by the U.S. Department of the Interior, Bureau of Indian Affairs. Original enrollees of CIRI who were not residents of an ANCSA-recognized village corporation in the region received non-village series stock, commonly referred to as “at-large” stock.

Sections 7(i) and 7(j) of ANCSA help equalize economic benefits among Alaska Native regional corporations by requiring that a portion of resource revenues—such as from oil, gas, minerals and timber—be shared among the 12 Alaska-based ANCSA regional corporations.

 CONTINUED ON PAGE 10

2025 CIRI TRUST PAYMENTS ARE NONTAXABLE

The quarterly payments issued in 2025 from the CIRI Trust Distribution Fund and Elders Fund are nontaxable; thus, tax forms will not be issued, and the payments will not be reported to the IRS.

Please note that it is your responsibility to accurately report your CIRI income on your tax returns; CIRI cannot provide tax advice. The proper IRS forms and schedules to use when completing individual tax returns may vary depending on the types of CIRI payments received. Shareholders are encouraged to consult with a tax advisor regarding individual circumstances and applicable federal and state tax requirements. The deadline to file 2025 taxes is Wednesday, April 15, 2026.



2025 TAX INFORMATION

CIRI IRS Form 1099s for the 2025 tax year were mailed no later than Jan. 29, 2026. Shareholders with Qenek accounts may access their Form 1099 in the portal. Tax information remains accessible in Qenek for seven years, allowing Shareholders to easily view and print their forms, if desired.

2025 tax forms will reflect reportable payments made to affected CIRI Shareholders in 2025. Shareholders may receive more than one type of Form 1099 depending on the type of CIRI income received. These include:

- **Form 1099-MISC (resource revenue payments and prizes):** Resource revenue—or 7(j)—payments derive from resource revenue sharing obligations among the 12 land-based Alaska Native regional corporations, as required by the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act (ANCSA). Shareholders who owned at-large stock on March 25, 2025, received a \$10.2725 per at-large share (or \$1,027.25 per 100 shares) 7(j) payment from CIRI in 2025. Additionally, if you inherited at-large stock in 2025 and received an estate settlement payment, a portion of that payment may have included held 7(j) funds.
- Resource revenue payments are reported in **Box 3 – Other Income** on Form 1099-MISC. ANCSA requires that resource revenue amounts distributed in connection with CIRI village-class stock be paid to the associated village; therefore, CIRI does not report these payments as individual Shareholder income. Shareholder prizes are also reported in **Box 3 – Other Income** on Form 1099-MISC.
- **Form 1099-DIV (estate payments):** If you inherited CIRI shares in 2025, any held dividends paid by CIRI in connection with the inherited shares will be reported in **Boxes 1a – Ordinary Dividends** and **1b – Qualified Dividends** on Form 1099-DIV. If you have held your shares for less than one year, please consult your tax advisor regarding the proper treatment of qualified dividends.

- **Section 7(i) of ANCSA** requires that, after certain allowable costs are deducted, each of the 12 Alaska-based regional corporations keeps 30% of its net resource revenues, with the remaining 70% divided among all regional corporations, including the distributing region. It's important to note that the remaining 70% is not divided equally among the 12 regional corporations; rather, the percentage of the revenue pool each corporation receives is based on the final enrollment determination made by the Department of Interior on Dec. 10, 1981.
- **Section 7(j) of ANCSA** requires each of the 12 Alaska-based regional corporations to share 50% of what it receives with village corporations and at-large shareholders in its region. Thus, CIRI retains 50%, and the remaining 50% is divided among at-large Shareholders and village corporations in the CIRI region and paid out in the form of CIRI's annual resource revenue distribution.

Although CIRI administers the payments, amounts are driven by resource development activities across all Alaska Native regional corporations. As a result, annual 7(j) payments to at-large shareholders and village corporations do fluctuate, and in the future, may remain lower than prior payments, absent new 7(i)-eligible projects coming online.

Information on the type of stock owned is available in the Qenek portal. Whether you receive a check or use direct deposit, please keep your mailing address updated in both the portal and with the U.S. Postal Service. If mail is returned as undeliverable, distributions will be held interest-free, and you will not be eligible for prize drawings until your address is updated.

IN MEMORY



ROSE LOIS ALBRIGHTSON, 81

Rose Lois Albrightson passed away Jan. 5 in Red Bluff, Calif. Ms. Albrightson was born Aug. 28, 1944, in Golovin, Alaska. She is survived by her husband, John; and children, Todd Albrightson (Marnie), Courtney Albrightson (Monica) and Avery Vilche.



STEPHANIE ROSE BRAND, 45

Stephanie Rose Brand passed away Nov. 26, 2025, in Centralia, Wash. Ms. Brand was born Feb. 9, 1980, in Shelton, Wash. She is survived by her husband, E. Eben Brand; stepdaughter, Parker Brand; grandmother, Melva (Wolcoff) Withers; sisters, Breann Palm and Sara Kyle; parents, Robert Withers Jr. and Margaret Hilderbrand; and many other family and friends.



VICKIE LEE OLSON, 61

Vickie Lee Olson passed away Sept. 14, 2025, in Wailuku, Hawaii. Ms. Olson was born Dec. 31, 1963, in Anchorage. She is survived by her children, Kenneth, Ashley and Autumn Olson.

KELLY MACK TERRY, 59

Kelly Mack Terry passed away Oct. 17, 2025, in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Mr. Terry was born March 11, 1966, in Anchorage. He is survived by his daughter, Teresa Noel Terry; and sister, Lucy Darlene Terry.

CONDOLENCES

Johnny B. Aaron, 74
Fred D. Abell Jr., 63
Caroline Ahkiviana, 67
Rose Lois Albrightson, 81
Barbara Arlene Bean, 93
Allen Charles Chuiitt, 66
Sophia Chuiitt, 88
Margaret Strouse Collins, 84
Mary P. Conroy, 93
Emma Constantine, 70
Frank Magnus Corey, 80
Ellisa Marien Dematto, 79
Eli Wilson Darien Jr., 63
Janice Lorraine Durant, 76
Wesley Frank Fraley, 56

Russell Thomas Fielding, 78
Ellen Kay German, 74
Timothy Lee Grosdidier, 45
Barbara Diane Hart, 68
Danny Linn Hodge, 69
Robert Phillip Horschel, 58
Darlie Kalerak, 86
Wayne Lars Kallman, 74
Lacey Lee Lefevere, 28
Shelby Joan Matthews, 64
Donald Ray McClelland Sr., 86
Lisa Michele Merrigan, 62
Krystal Ann Miller, 40
Sylvia C. Murillo, 80
Lilly Pestrikoff, 84

Beverly Jean Pflugler, 86
Gregory Alan Rowe, 66
Mary Louise Shannon, 69
Sharon Graham Skinner, 74
Doreen Faye Spence, 87
Mark A. Stanfill, 70
Arnold E. Teayoumeak, 86
Lillian Theodore, 92
Jeffrey Michael Thomas, 68
Rayanne Lesley Toigo, 45
Shirley Jane Townsend, 72
Joan Lila Wheelon, 71
Coral Friemering-Willard, 70
Jesse James Wyatt Jr., 65

ELDERS' TEA

On Dec. 5, CIRI held our annual Elders' Tea Gathering to share stories, honor heritage and strengthen the connections that carry us forward across generations, cultures and communities. Thank you to our Elders and guests for every story, every song and every laugh shared—your wisdom continues to guide CIRI's path and inspire the next generation!

Photo by John Sallee.





Photo by John Sallee.

NEXT GEN DAY 2026

Held Jan. 19 in Anchorage, Next Gen Day blends culture and hands-on activities with a behind-the-scenes look at CIRI. This year's activities included custom CIRI Jenga, watercolor painting with CIRI Descendant Danielle Larsen, Storytelling with Elders, and conversations with CIRI leadership.

CIRI PARTICIPATION COMMITTEE

APPLY: MAY 1 – JUNE 14

Shareholders and confirmed Descendants (ages 18+) are invited to serve on the CIRI Participation Committee (CPC). The CPC provides an opportunity to:

- Enhance your knowledge of CIRI's governance, business operations and investments, and Shareholder + Descendant programs.
- Connect directly with CIRI leadership and the Board of Directors.
- Lend your voice to the decision-making process.
- Build a network with your fellow CPC members.
- Help shape the future of our company!

CPC members serve non-staggered, two-year terms. Meetings will be held in the spring and fall. Travel expenses for out-of-area members will be covered by CIRI for in-person meetings. All members will be compensated \$150 for each regularly scheduled meeting.

Visit the CIRI website beginning May 1 to access the online application.

THE CPC IS A GREAT OPPORTUNITY TO LEARN MORE ABOUT CIRI AND GET TO KNOW YOUR FELLOW SHAREHOLDERS AND DESCENDANTS!



2026 OPEN-CALL PHOTO SHOOT

On Jan. 20 and 21, nearly 60 Shareholders and confirmed Descendants—from babies to Elders—participated in an open-call photoshoot for upcoming CIRI stories and visuals. Over two sessions, participants enjoyed a free professional portrait experience and showcased hobbies, talents, crafts and traditional regalia.

Photo by John Sallee.



SHAREHOLDER SPOTLIGHT, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

In the law, you deal with some of the hardest things, but I've always had a deep faith in Christ. I remember when I first started, going in and doing these trials, I was terrified. And then God would show me, through my thoughts, "I will go before you; I'm with you. I will never leave you or forsake you. Do not bear, do not be discouraged." And I would take that and go in.

HOW DID YOU APPROACH RAISING YOUR FAMILIES WHILE PURSUING YOUR CAREERS, AND WHAT STANDS OUT TO YOU FROM THOSE YEARS?

Mary: I have a son. He grew up in the village until he was in high school, when he chose to go to Galena to the GILA (Galena Interior Learning Academy). He grew up with the foods that were provided by our family—moose, fish, spruce hens, willow grouse.

I was lucky, because I had my parents to help out. My mom babysat my son as I started (teaching) at the school. My dad got a used vehicle, and I would drive it to work, from Ghost Creek to Holy Cross. Later, I got one of the houses in the village so I could be closer to work. When I moved, my mom moved right in with me.

Ella: I have three daughters. My daughter Christina is a neurologist at the Alaska Native Medical Center; Holly teaches Indigenous history at the University of New Mexico and wrote a book. Jennine is part of the Yah Executive program here at CIRI.

My own daughters grew up in Anchorage. I didn't really pass on much in the way of subsistence, but they would go back to Unalakleet. I spent a lot of time working and trying to raise them. I took them to the Alaska Native Heritage Center, and I introduced them to our Native foods—berries, moose, caribou, salmon.

WHEN YOU THINK ABOUT YOUR LIFE'S JOURNEY, WHAT DO YOU MOST HOPE TO PASS ON TO FUTURE GENERATIONS?

Mary: Listen carefully to your Elders, because they have stories to be told, and there are lessons to be learned. Don't just watch; listen. I think a lot of people don't realize their worth until someone takes them by the hand and makes them feel good about themselves. Everybody needs to feel valued, because there's good in everyone.

Ella: It's been quite a journey; it's like I've lived several lifetimes. But being around kids has kept me from being, I think, very hard and cynical. Our younger people that are coming into the world need to have role models to aspire to: "She can do it, so I can do it too," you know? !

SHAREHOLDERS WITH RETURNED MAIL

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 accounts may update their addresses via the portal. 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 3/10/2026)

Johnathan Anaruk
Mikeael Anderson
Victoria Anderson
Daevin Barnes
Brandi Bob
Janis Boyt
Erma Bremner
Darlene Bungler
Katrina Burgoyne
Janice Buzby
Melinda Carlile
Dionna Carter
Oliver Chapman
Michael Clark
Katherine Cox
Robert Crowe
Leon Currier
Edna Davidson
Morgon Davis
Ross Davis
Tammie Day
Kylie Decker
Gerald Elderkin
Sarah Elliott
Arlene Feldt
Sean Foreman
Jennifer Fratis
Francielia Gangwer
Matthew Garvey
Shirley Grow
Shirley Haynes
Taevon Hinton
Mathew Huckabay
Simon Jacobsson
Nicholas Jacuk
Nicholas James
Nicole Johnson
Paul Johnson
Ricky Johnson
Sylvia Johnson
Marilyn Joslyn
Angela Junell
Keegan Kanan
Tiffany Katzeek
Julian Kraft
Kiona Kuhn
Loyla Leavitt
Charles Lee
Karla Lee
Victor Leviness
Rita Lopez
Ronald Mahle
Sarah Majors
Victor Maildore
Kristine McClarrinon
Scott McConnell
James McFarlin
Keefe McIntosh
Terri McLeod
Victor McNeil

Gladys Meacock
Kane Meek
Paul Meza
Ruthie Monroe
Tamara Monroe
Anthony Moonin
Ryan Mylander
Gerald Nelson
Jason Nelson
Teresa Nelson
Santos Noyakuk
Wesley Olson
Rodger Painter
Steven Parker
Patricia Patterson
Jerry Phillips
Howard Reich
Lincoln Riley
Patrick Robinson
Vernon Robinson
Joshua Roehl
Jasmine Ross
Jerry Ross
Raya Rummer
Madisen Rydberg
Janelle Santana
Brenda Schott
Arvetta Sepulveda
Nathan Shaw
Brenda Sherman
Doreen Simmonds
Rosalie Siverling
Cynthia Skidmore
Jennifer Slater-Sursa
Nell Sloan
Marian Smith
Ronald Sprouse
Gary Starbard
Jeanna Stay
Shelby Stitt
Steven Tadlock
Ralph Talamantes
Walter Tellman
Jennifer Tournerie
Kevin Tulloch
Cyril Tyson
Lawrence Wade
Teresa Watson
Yvonne Whalen
Karen Whiskers
Douglas Williams
Elizabeth Williams
Genevieve Williamson
Ronald Williamson
Thor Williamson
Philip Williford
Elena Wilson
Randy Wilson
Emily Young
Jimmy Yupanik-Gregory

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Cale V. Tolbert, Athabascan

Kaarlo K. Wik, Aleut

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



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Anchorage, Alaska 99509-3330

CIRI CONTACT INFORMATION

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www.ciri.com

Shareholder Relations

Tel. (907) 263-5191 or (800) 764-2474
Fax (907) 263-5186
Email shareholderrecords@ciri.com

For estates/wills, contact Probate at:

Tel. (907) 263-5540 or (833) 263-5136
Fax (907) 263-5186

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



SPRING 2026 // CIRI RAVEN'S CIRCLE NEWSLETTER

EDITOR: CARLY STUART // LAYOUT AND DESIGN: YUIT COMMUNICATIONS // © CIRI, 2026

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STELLAR SPACE EXPERIENCE

CALLING HIGH SCHOOL INNOVATORS

APPLY: March 13 - April 19

PROGRAM DATES: July 28 - 30

LOCATION: Challenger Learning Center of Colorado

High-school-age Shareholders and confirmed Descendants are invited to LAUNCH into something extraordinary this summer!

This is a competitive selection process, with participants being chosen on the strength of their application, including a personal statement. CIRI will cover program costs, including airfare, for all participants. The Stellar Space Experience is a three-day program (excluding travel) for those who wish to:

- Cultivate skills in science, technology, engineering and math (STEM).
- Work with space and STEM professionals, including a retired NASA astronaut.
- Get hands-on with real science, including designing an experiment for the International Space Station.
- Participate in Alaska Native cultural activities.

Scan for more information or visit
<https://www.ciri.com/shareholders-descendants/programs/stellar-space-experience/>



SAVE THE DATE: 2026 SHAREHOLDER MEETINGS

INFORMATION MEETINGS

Kenai, Alaska

Saturday, April 25
Kahtnuht'ana Duheldiht Campus
12271 Kenai Spur Highway

Auburn, Washington

Saturday, May 2
Muckleshoot Casino Resort
2402 Auburn Way South

ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS

Anchorage, Alaska

Saturday, June 6
Marriott Anchorage Downtown
820 West 7th Avenue

*For those unable to attend in person, recordings of the Kenai Information Meeting and Annual Meeting will be made available in Qenek.

Details, including RSVP information, will be finalized in the coming weeks. For the most current information, please visit the CIRI website.

