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CIRI RESOLVES LAND ISSUES

Through cooperation and compromise, CIRI settles land issues that result in new revenue streams for the company.



➤ Much of the parking lot and trail to access the Matanuska Glacier is on CIRI land. CIRI will now be compensated for the use of its land. Photo by Jason Moore.

When it comes to managing CIRI's lands, the company abides by a philosophy that strikes a balance between sustainably developing resources to generate income for shareholders and protecting lands for future generations.

This philosophy was established early on, and it continues to this day. Recently, two trespass issues were resolved – one near the Matanuska Glacier, the other along the Kenai River. The resolutions ultimately resulted in new revenue streams for CIRI.

"I view trespass issues, especially by commercial entities, as a serious matter. CIRI must protect its rights as a landowner, but trespass is also as a sign of market demand for access to CIRI lands," said Ben Mohr, surface estate manager for CIRI's Land and Resources division.

With that view in mind, CIRI recently executed two agreements that leverage the self-interest of the counterparties to aid CIRI in its land management obligations. "Basically, if we can find entities to manage and market CIRI's land, and share in the financial benefits of doing so, it's the right thing to do," Mohr said.

A Little History

With the passage of the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act (ANCSA) in 1971, CIRI was entitled to 1.25 million acres of land and an additional 2.25 million acres of subsurface estate. However, much of the quality land in Southcentral Alaska was already spoken for by the state, private interests or tied up in federal conservation units or reserves, leaving CIRI significantly less valuable and

remote lands from which to make its ANCSA entitlement selections. "Mainly mountainous or glacial terrain... inaccessible for even goats and sheep," read an article in the 1972 CIRI newsletter.

In 1976, rounds of negotiations with the state and federal governments led to the Cook Inlet Land Exchange, which not only enabled CIRI to acquire valuable land on the Kenai Peninsula and other areas around Cook Inlet, but allowed the company to bid on out-of-region land selections. Because CIRI fought for its rightful entitlement, the company was able to select valuable lands that would, over time, bring in hundreds of millions of dollars, providing CIRI a strong financial foundation.

Today, CIRI is the largest private landowner in Southcentral Alaska. Its parcels include resource-rich lands, such as those within the various gas fields of the Kenai Peninsula; urban tracts, such as the land on which the Tikahtnu Commons Retail and Entertainment Center was built; and other parcels, including those attractive to tourists, sightseers, sportsmen and outdoor enthusiasts.

Matanuska Glacier

Located 100 miles northeast of Anchorage, the 27-mile-long, 4-mile-wide Matanuska Glacier is the largest glacier in Alaska that can be reached by vehicle. Public access to the glacier is facilitated by Matanuska Glacier Park, a private business operated by Alaska Outfitters that offers both unguided access and guided glacier tours.

CIRI owns 1,050 acres of land near the glacier, located in and around the town of Glacier View. A trespass report was originally generated in connection with that land in August 1983, by a photographer who was told to leave by a person who stated it was private property. Upon further research, the photographer learned the land belonged to CIRI and reported the individual who was claiming it as his own. CIRI devoted significant time and interest to the trespass situation through the mid-1980s, with occasional attention thereafter.

Fast-forward to 2016: CIRI received a request from an individual seeking permission to gather firewood on company-owned lands near the glacier. When staff reviewed satellite imagery of the area in question as a part of the process of responding to this request, it became evident that a portion of the parking lot and trail system used by Alaska Outfitters encroached on CIRI-owned land. "By providing glacier access across and within CIRI property, Alaska Outfitters was profiting from CIRI's land without compensating the company and potentially exposing CIRI to risk," Mohr said.

When it came to resolving the problem, CIRI's objectives centered on 1) reducing CIRI's exposure to liability due to public access of its private property; and 2) protecting CIRI's interest in its private lands by obtaining compensation from a third party commercially benefiting from CIRI lands.

This spring, CIRI executed a commercial access lease with Alaska Outfitters that settles the ongoing trespass issues. The lease's terms include an annual rental fee that will increase annually and required insurance coverages to reduce CIRI's liability. While Alaska Outfitters has exclusive rights to tourism and recreational activities on approximately 1,000 acres around the glacier, CIRI retains the right to otherwise utilize its land for non-competitive business opportunities.



➤ CIRI's Jason Moore, senior director, Corporate Affairs, chats with Matanuska Glacier Park caretaker and guide Bill Stevenson. Photo by Carly Stuart.

CIRI RESOLVES LAND ISSUES, CONTINUED ON PAGE 04

A WORD FROM THE PRESIDENT

Sophie Minich, CIRI president and chief executive officer

It's hard to believe summer is winding down already! In Alaska, shorter, cooler days herald the arrival of fall and all it entails – back to school, silver salmon fishing, berry picking, bonfires, and those last-minute camping and hiking trips. Next month, I am excited that several CIRI employees will participate in the American Heart Association's Heart Walk, an annual event that raises funds to help fight heart disease and stroke. I invite anyone reading this newsletter to get involved, either as a walker, donor or volunteer. The Heart Walk will be held Saturday, Sept. 23 in Anchorage. For more information, visit www.heartwalk.org.

We're excited to feature two of CIRI's very own employees in this month's Shareholder Spotlight feature – Lydia Thorne and Lucy Untiet, both of whom work in the Shareholder Relations department. The Shareholders Relations department serves as the point of contact for shareholders and assists shareholders with the conduct of their CIRI-related business. In managing and maintaining shareholder records, the department strives to provide the highest quality of service, following CIRI's value of "Respect for Shareholders and Descendants."

Among other things, Shareholder Relations' services include:

- Assisting shareholders with address, name and direct deposit changes, and completing CIRI Stock Wills;
- Managing shareholder payments;
- Administering stock transfer processes (including estate settlements and stock gifting); and
- Registering CIRI descendants.

Shareholder Relations staff also field shareholder questions and provide contact information for the CIRI-affiliated nonprofit organizations that provide housing, health care, social services, and educational scholarships and grants.

CIRI understands that a growing number of new shareholders and descendants will define the future of our corporation. New tools allow us to improve our engagement with these individuals, and expanding services for shareholders remains a top priority. Last fall, our Shareholder Relations department was pleased to unveil Qenek, an online portal that allows shareholders to access and print their financial history, update contact information and print tax forms. Youth programs – such as an annual art contest, Take the Next Generation to Work Day, Shareholder Participation Committee youth representative positions and educational incentives – encourage young shareholders and descendants to become involved with the corporation, connect with their Alaska Native heritage and excel in school.

As our children head back to school, it's important to remember that parent or guardian involvement is the No. 1 predictor of academic success. A report by the Southwest Educational Development Laboratory found that students with involved parents, no matter their income or background, are more likely to:

- Earn higher grades and test scores, and enroll in higher-level programs;
- Be promoted, pass their classes and earn credits;
- Attend school regularly;
- Have better social skills, show improved behavior and adapt well to school; and
- Graduate and go on to post-secondary education.



While all forms of parent involvement are helpful, home-learning activities, such as helping with homework, produce the longest lasting academic gains. For more information, visit www.centerforpubliceducation.org.

I wish you all a wonderful start to your fall!

Warm regards,

Sophie Minich

CIRI *in the* COMMUNITY

SPECIAL OLYMPICS ALASKA

A global organization that promotes understanding, acceptance and inclusion between people with and without intellectual disabilities (ID), Special Olympics provides year-round sports training and athletic competition. In Alaska, the organization serves 1,500 athletes empowered by thousands of volunteers. A 25-person board of directors helps to govern and advance the mission of the organization, and also aids in fundraising.

CIRI has a longstanding relationship with Special Olympics Alaska. Beginning in 2007, Greg Razo, CIRI vice president, Government Contracting, served on the board, with Bruce Anders, CIRI vice president and general counsel, taking over for Mr. Razo in 2008. When Mr. Anders' term ended in 2012, Stephanie Aicher, CIRI senior associate and general counsel, assumed his seat.

"When you look at how Special Olympics has improved the health of its athletes, the statistics are astounding," Anders said. "That's what attracted me to the organization. Special Olympics gives people with intellectual disabilities physical activity, daily motivation, a social avenue and responsibility. Those things combined lead to astounding, actually life-saving results."

According to statistics provided by Special Olympics, there is often a misconception that poor health



➤ CIRI's Stephanie Aicher and Bruce Anders, both of whom have served on the board of Special Olympics Alaska. Photo by Joel Irwin.

is unavoidable for people with ID because it is an inherent part of their disability. Yet research has shown that poor health is, in fact, often a result of a breakdown in health education, health promotion and health care that can and should be addressed.

Special Olympics Alaska's Healthy Athletes program provides health services and education to athletes, their families, friends, volunteers, coaches and the community at large. In addition to sports training and athletic conditioning for athletes, services include health screenings, nutrition classes, and disability education and resources.

"Special Olympics Alaska is a super organization," Anders said. "Jim Balamacci (president and CEO), Nicole Egan (vice president and chief operating

officer) and all the staff are amazing – dedicated and highly motivated for the mission."

Stephanie Aicher echoes Anders' sentiments. "This is a sophisticated, fantastic, well-run organization," she said. "Special Olympics Alaska's School Program – which provides opportunities for youth with and without intellectual disabilities to participate in activities together – is starting to be picked up by Special Olympics in other states. As a board member, it's fantastic to be part of an organization so pioneering and community-minded."

For information about Special Olympics Alaska, visit www.specialolympicsalaska.org.

OVER 30,000 INDIAN TRUST SETTLEMENT CLASS MEMBERS MISSING

Deadline to Submit Documentation: November 27, 2017

In late 2010, after nearly 15 years of litigation, the class action litigation initiated by key plaintiff Elouise Cobell v. Salazar against the Department of Interior (DOI) settled for \$3.4 billion, and then-President Barack Obama signed legislation authorizing the reimbursement of funds to eligible class members. The final deadline for submitting documentation so that payment can be made has been set by the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia (the "Court") as Nov. 27, 2017. Unfortunately, thousands of people who are eligible to receive funds have yet to come forward, others have failed to keep their addresses current with the claims administrator and still others have passed away and their heirs have yet to present a death certificate and/or the necessary documentation to substantiate the right to inherit.

The case began in 1996 when key class plaintiff Elouise Cobell and 500,000 American Indians filed a suit against the federal government, maintaining that the DOI failed to accurately account for deposits into and out of Individual Indian Money (IIM) accounts, which were to be set up for Alaska Native and American Indian people, with total estimates for the discrepancies alleged to be as high as \$100 billion at one point. The lawsuit aimed to force the federal government to conduct an accurate accounting of IIMs and to reform the recordkeeping system going forward.

The settlement provides for a \$1.5 billion fund to compensate an estimated 500,000 affected individual trust beneficiaries who have or had IIM accounts or owned trust land, and creates two groups of class action members eligible to receive money from the fund – the historical accounting class and the trust administration class. The historical accounting class comprises individual Alaska Natives and American Indians who were alive on Sept. 30, 2009, who had an open IIM account anytime between Oct. 25, 1994 and Sept. 30, 2009, and whose account had at least one cash transaction. The trust administration class comprises individual Alaska Natives and American Indians alive on Sept. 30, 2009, who had an IIM Account at any time from 1985 through Sept. 30, 2009, recorded in currently available electronic data in federal government systems, as well as individual Alaska Natives and American Indians who, as of Sept. 30, 2009, had a recorded or demonstrable



► Elouise Cobell, the lead plaintiff in Cobell v. Salazar (2009), which challenged the U.S. for mismanagement of Indian trust funds.

interest in land held in trust or restricted status. The estates of deceased class action members will also receive a settlement distribution if the deceased beneficiary's account was open as of Sept. 30, 2009, or if their land interest was open in probate as of that date. (Other eligibility conditions and requirements for each class are detailed in the settlement agreement.)

On Dec. 21, 2010, the Court granted preliminary approval to begin the process of disbursing the settlement funds to eligible claimants, whereupon a court-appointed media company began a campaign to notify hundreds of thousands of Alaska Native and American Indian individuals that they may be beneficiaries of the settlement and a special website, www.indiantrust.com, was established to provide information about the settlement and the legal rights of class action members. Even so, thousands of eligible Alaska Native and American Indian people have yet to hear about the settlement. One reason for this is that, when the case was settled, the government records for many individual beneficiaries contained inaccuracies, including misspelled names and, in some cases, inaccurate tribal information for beneficiaries.

Are you a missing class member or claimant of the Cobell Settlement?

Garden City Group, the claims administrator for the Cobell Settlement, is seeking a number of missing class members and claimants and must receive documentation from these individuals no later than Nov. 27, 2017.

Visit www.indiantrust.com for additional information and to search the Whereabouts Unknown list for your name or the names of your friends and relatives. All questions should be directed to the claims administrator by calling 1-800-961-6109; emailing info@indiantrust.com; or sending correspondence to Indian Trust Settlement, PO Box 9577, Dublin OH 43017-4877.

The Whereabouts Unknown list includes the estates listed below, for which the claims administrator has yet to receive appropriate documentation from the heir or heirs, including, in some cases, a death certificate. (If a death certificate is required, you may obtain one for an individual who died in the United States by writing to or visiting the vital statistics office in the state or area where he/she died.) For details on the documents needed in connection with estates, visit www.indiantrust.com or contact the claims administrator by calling 1-800-961-6109; emailing info@indiantrust.com; or sending correspondence to Indian Trust Settlement, PO Box 9577, Dublin OH 43017-4877.

Estates Shown on Cobell Settlement Whereabouts Unknown List

Aaron Adams Estate	Charles Frederick Roehl Estate	Flora Mae Lincoln Estate	Larry Michael Oskolkoff Estate	Robert Lee Ahgupuk Estate
Agnes Schnerer Estate	Daisy A Schmidt Estate	Florie John Rudzavice III Estate	Leona A Stallcup Estate	Robert Oran Jr Allen Estate
Alfred Lowell James Estate	Daniel Johnson Estate	Floyd Lowell Suydam Jr Estate	Louis Miller Estate	Ronald Panniniak
Alfred Topkok Sr Estate	Daniel Standifer Estate	Frederick Angick Sequak Estate	Lubov Donna Oskolkoff Estate	Komok Estate
Alice C Noyakuk Estate	David A Watson Estate	Gary Garman Moore Estate	Madrona Jane D	Rosalind Lind Estate
Alice Evan Estate	Davis Kiyutelluk Estate	George Aden Ahgupuk Estate	Lindgren Estate	Sally Ann Benedix Estate
Annie Rickteroff Estate	Donn Brian Baker Estate	Glenna Seetomona Estate	Malcolm Mckinnon Estate	Sarah Frances Lindgren Estate
Arthur Baktuit Estate	Doris Fisher Estate	Grace Ann (Kanan)	Margaret Elsie Baker Estate	Serafima Newton Estate
Bertha Marie Seversen Estate	Doris Marie Haskell Estate	Wallace Estate	Mary Brewer Estate	Sievert Harold Jacobson Estate
Beryl (C Perry) Christine	Edwin William Roehl Estate	Grassim Oskolkoff Estate	Meda Bella (Abouchuk)	Sophia (Sophie) R
Franklin Estate	Elizabeth M James Estate	Inga Ann Caffrey Estate	Sarren Estate	Chase Estate
Betsy Chuitt Estate	Elizabeth (Oskolkoff)	Jack Tyone Estate	Melvin Peter Elvsaas Estate	Sten Veikko Rosenquist Estate
Betty Mae (Agwiak)	Wilson Estate	Jacob Albert Kenick Estate	Mike Robert Balashoff Estate	Stephen Michael
Kelleher Estate	Ella Eningowuk Estate	Jake Ivanoff Estate	Nester Paul Chuitt Estate	Chernikoff Estate
Beverly O Kuckens Estate	Ella Mae Ring Estate	Jan R Reynolds Estate	Paul Earl Johns Jr Estate	Teresa S Wilson Estate
Burt Shaginoff Estate	Emil Dolchok Estate	John Onay Kobuk Estate	Pearl Jessie Black Estate	Veronica Ellana Estate
Carol C Jennings Estate	Emma Sanguinetti Estate	John Shaginoff Estate	Peter Nathan Merryman Estate	Walter Pederson Estate
Carol Faye Dolan Estate	Ernest M Chase Estate	John Steven Joseph Estate	Polly Marina Goozmer Estate	Waska Awalin Sr Estate
Caroline Emily (Langley)	Esther Paula Segura Estate	Joseph Dexter Blatchford	Ralph Ahgupuk Estate	Willie Noularak Johnson
Grollnek Estate	Eunice Englook Perrault Estate	Estate	Randy Clyde Cronce Estate	Sr Estate
Catherine E Atkinson Estate	Evelyn Mabel Larson Estate	Judy B Tello Estate	Reginald Stepanoff Estate	
Charlene M Key Estate	Evelyn Sonja Merryman Estate	Kenneth Lytle Wilson Estate	Rhonda Luellen Komok Estate	

INDIAN TRUST SETTLEMENT, CONTINUED ON PAGE 08



➤ A no trespassing sign on CIRI land along the Kenai River.
Photo by Ben Mohr.



➤ Kenai River bank erosion caused by trespass activity.
Photo by Ben Mohr.

“The agreement we signed with Alaska Outfitters reduces CIRI’s liability, generates a small income stream and gives us a partner who is active in ensuring the land is treated well,” Mohr said.

Kenai River

Approximately 7 percent of the banks of the lower and middle Kenai River, between the Kenai National Wildlife Refuge and the waters of Cook Inlet, are held as private property by CIRI. These streambanks have been utilized as public lands for many years, largely due to the lack of 1) knowledge of property ownership along the river; 2) signs notifying the public of land ownership status (and the illegal removal of these signs); and 3) active enforcement procedures.

“The Kenai River is a world-class resource, and we were seeing unacceptable impacts to our property due to trespass activity – trees being felled, grasses being cut, digging, and a lot of erosion just from foot traffic,” Mohr said.

In extreme examples, camps and makeshift docks have been erected on CIRI lands and streambanks were illegally modified to support trespass activities.

Residents along the Kenai River, as well as officials from Alaska State Parks, various trade and industry groups and law enforcement, shared CIRI’s concerns over the impacts of trespassing. “Working with these groups, and filtering ideas past them, resulted in a plan that CIRI believes will help remedy this ongoing issue,” Mohr said.

Recently, for a fee, CIRI began granting members of the Kenai River Professional Guide Association (KRPGA) non-exclusive access to its lands. In exchange, KRPGA members have offered their cooperation in reporting trespass. “Our theory was, let’s find partners who have an interest in stewarding the land and helping CIRI balance competing uses,” Mohr said. “Professional fishing guides were an obvious choice.”

CIRI allows access for individual users through its recreational use permitting process. Priority for recreational access will be provided to CIRI shareholders and registered confirmed descendants, and then to residents of the Kenai Peninsula. “We obviously want to preserve CIRI’s lands as a heritage asset, but we also want to accommodate our neighbors,” Mohr said. “It’s private property; we could just kick people off. But we prefer to do the neighborly thing.”

Individuals who wish to access CIRI lands can visit www.ciri.com/our-lands/permitting for more information. 📄

SHAREHOLDERSPOTLIGHT

Over the years, CIRI has remained focused on its objective of delivering meaningful and sustaining benefits to its shareholders, including direct economic benefits such as quarterly dividends and CIRI Elders’ Settlement Trust payments.

So how does CIRI know who should receive the payments?

CIRI’s Shareholder Relations department assumes the monumental task of maintaining accurate and complete shareholder stock records. Those records form the basis for determining who is entitled to receive dividends and Elders’ Settlement Trust payments, and where those payments should be sent.

Although shareholders are responsible for advising Shareholder Relations of address and name changes, they sometimes forget to do so. This causes CIRI mail to be returned as undeliverable. When that happens, the CIRI stock records are placed on hold until the address is updated, during which time the shareholder will not receive dividends, tax reporting forms or information on upcoming events or opportunities, nor will s/he be eligible to participate in prize drawings.

In serving CIRI shareholders and descendants, Shareholder Relations strive to provide the highest quality of service, following CIRI’s values of excellence, honor and respect. So when it comes to locating missing shareholders, the department relies on a crack team that includes Lydia Thorne and Lucy Untiet. The two also field most of the incoming calls and visitors to the department.

LYDIA THORNE

Though she’s been a records coordinator in CIRI’s Shareholder Relations department two years, Lydia has been part of the CIRI family for a decade. She started as a barista with Cook Inlet Tribal Council, a CIRI-affiliated nonprofit, and then moved into an administrative position with a second CIRI-affiliated nonprofit, Southcentral Foundation. A CIRI shareholder of Inupiaq and Yu’pik descent, Lydia is connected to CIRI through her father, Glen Octuk.

“In addition to tracking down missing shareholders, I assist shareholders with address changes and setting up direct deposit and Qenek accounts. I also answer shareholder and descendant phone calls and e-mails, personally greet shareholders and descendants who are visiting the department and, at times, take them on building tours so they can meet other staff members and have a chance to see what it is that we do,” Lydia said. “I often assist shareholders by providing contact information for programs and services provided by CIRI’s family of nonprofit organizations. Anything our shareholders need, I’m there to help.”

Since 2013, CIRI has worked to increase the advantages available to descendants and youth.

Youth voting, an annual art contest and educational incentives are a few of the opportunities available to CIRI youth regardless of shareholder status.

With two children, ages 5 and 3, Lydia understands firsthand the importance of registering descendants so they are able to take advantage of youth opportunities, even if they don’t own shares themselves.

“I had my kids registered as descendants, and my son was excited to participate in activities like the CIRI Youth Art Contest,” Lydia said. “I recently gifted them shares so that money could be set aside in a college savings fund, but even prior to owning shares they participated in CIRI youth activities. I’m hopeful that involving them in CIRI’s youth activities will encourage them to stay connected to CIRI and to their Alaska Native heritage.”



➤ Lucy Untiet (left) and Lydia Thorne. Photo by Joel Irwin.

LUCY UNTIET

A CIRI shareholder of Iñupiaq descent, for seven years Lucy has worked as a shareholder liaison in the company’s Shareholder Relations department. “One of my main jobs is to look for shareholders who are missing,” she said. “I really like going online and looking for people and finding information. CIRI pays out dividends, and we want to be able to get those funds to people as quickly as possible. We also send out the Raven’s Circle newsletter and Annual Meeting information and tax documents, which we’re legally required to deliver.”

Lucy was born in Alabama, grew up in Anchorage and spent her early adulthood in Oregon, moving back in Anchorage in 2010. Her son, Ryan, studies healthcare management at Oregon State University. He is a recipient of scholarship funds from The CIRI Foundation and serves on CIRI’s Lower 48 and Hawaii Shareholder Participation Committee (SPC). “Serving as an SPC member has been a really awesome experience for him,” Lucy said. “He grew up in Oregon knowing only a handful of Alaska Native people. He’s learned a lot about CIRI and our family of nonprofits, and it’s opened his eyes to our culture.”

Lucy is connected to CIRI through her mother, Lucille Whisenant, whose family hails from the Nome area. Those family connections often come in handy when Lucy is searching for missing CIRI shareholders.

“I’m related to a lot of CIRI shareholders, so I’ll call my mom and ask her how to get ahold of somebody. A lot of my Facebook friends are friends with shareholders, and so I’ll actually tell my friends ‘Hey, I’m trying to find this person. Can you tell him to call me?’ Every once in a while, it works!”

“When we find a long-missing shareholder, it’s super exciting,” Lucy continued. “And even just the day-to-day successes, like ‘My gosh, I finally got ahold of this person. I’ve been trying to call her for a week!’ When they answer their phone, it’s a tiny victory, but it’s like ‘Yes!’”

In addition to finding missing shareholders, Lucy is responsible for managing CIRI’s descendant registration program. She also helps to develop questions for the weekly trivia contest posted each Thursday to CIRI’s Facebook page.

CIRI’s Shareholder Relations department is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Alaska Time Monday through Friday, and is typically staffed to remain open through the lunch hour. For information, visit www.ciri.com/shareholders or call (907) 263-5191 / (800) 764-2474. 📄

STUDENT CONSERVATION ASSOCIATION 2017 CIRI YOUTH CREW



› Members of the 2017 SCA CIRI Youth Crew witness a GIS mapping demonstration in CIRI's Land and Resources department. Photo by Jason Brune.



› The CIRI Youth Crew at the Fireweed Business Center. Jeff Samuels, SCA partnership director for Alaska, is far right. Photo by Jason Brune.

To ensure Alaska Native youth remain connected with their land, culture and heritage, since 2010 CIRI has sponsored a Student Conservation Association (SCA) Youth Crew. "Our goal is to build the next generation of conservation leaders," said SCA Partnership Director for Alaska Jeff Samuels. "We accomplish this through hands-on service to the land, providing experiences for high school students to get their hands dirty as they tackle environmental challenges."

This summer, the CIRI Youth Crew – comprised of eight youth ages 15 to 19, several of whom are CIRI shareholders and descendants, and two adult crew leaders – camped out on the Kenai Peninsula near the city of Homer. From June 12 to July 6, the crew tackled three projects: revegetating and redirecting a trail that crosses CIRI-owned land onto state land, clearing debris on a property being leased from CIRI to develop agricultural projects, and trail resurfacing at Kachemak Bay State Park.

"Each year, we match up projects that would suit the youth and benefit the landowner, whether it's CIRI or the State of Alaska or another entity," Samuels said.

A nationwide program founded in 1957, SCA has been active in Alaska since the 1970s. However, the first Youth Crew wasn't fielded in the state until 2010. Instrumental in establishing Youth Crews in Alaska was former CIRI president and CEO Margie Brown, who serves on the CIRI Board of Directors and was recently appointed chair of the national SCA board.

"I joined the national SCA board in late 2010. At that time, none of Alaska's youth were participating in the programs offered by SCA. It was hoped that with an Alaska office and an Alaskan on the board of directors, we could help Alaskan youth – and, in particular, Alaska Native youth – find their way to the SCA programs," Brown said. "I am happy to say that since CIRI's sponsorship of the first all-Alaska Native SCA crew, nearly 300 Alaskan youth have participated in SCA's high school crews. Over half of those youth self-identify as Alaska Native."

- Margie Brown

In 2010, SCA fielded one Alaska crew of six; in 2017, eight teams were fielded in locations throughout the state. "The Alaska program has really grown over the years, and it has as big

spotlight on it now that Margie's been appointed national SCA board chair," Samuels said.

Camping out for nearly a month away from family and friends, without an internet connection or access to a hot shower, might not sound like most high schoolers' idea of a good time. But according to Samuels, it's the "unplugged" aspect that makes the program so appealing. "What I've found in talking to participants is that they most enjoy that their lives are distilled and simplified for one month," he said. "There's a project to do, a cohort to work with, meals to prepare and a camp to keep. And of course most of the kids have an interest in science and environmental issues already."

"When I asked this particular group what they wanted to do career-wise, they were shooting for the moon," Samuels continued. "One wanted to be a nurse, one a social worker and another a nuclear physicist. Several others had interests in wildlife management and fisheries. Especially for youth from the villages, they have a closer connection with the land and can imagine going back to the village and doing that work."

Helping the Youth Crew participants get a leg up on their educational and career goals was a day dedicated to workforce development. "This was the first year we did this, and it was thanks to Margie's input," Samuels said.

The day began with an instructor from King Career Center coaching the youth on resume writing and identifying scholarship and grant opportunities. It was followed by a tour of the Fireweed Business Center, CIRI's corporate headquarters in Anchorage, where time was spent with staff in CIRI's Real Estate and Land and Energy departments discussing future career possibilities.

"CIRI is proud to have helped the SCA Youth Crew program get off the ground in Alaska, and our continued support helps strengthen Alaska Native youth, improve our communities and protect the environment," said CIRI's Jason Brune, senior director, Land and Resources. "Ultimately, CIRI's goal is to train Alaskans to be our future land managers. SCA gives them the skills and experience they need to go further."

"Thanks to CIRI's support, the SCA is providing Alaska Native youth with the tools, training and opportunities to realize their full potential," Samuels said. "In recent years, this collaborative effort has helped achieve a four-fold increase in the number of Alaska Native teens participating in habitat protection, trail construction and historic restoration. We couldn't do what we do without CIRI."

Recruiting for summer 2018 Youth Crews will begin in February. For more information about the SCA Alaska program, visit www.thesca.org/about/region/sca-alaska.

RECIPE

INDIAN FRY BREAD

Adapted from The Pioneer Woman website, www.thepioneerwoman.com.

As the author wrote about this recipe, "Indian Fry Bread [is] a Native American quick bread that's fried and served either on its own, drizzled with honey, sprinkled with cinnamon sugar, or topped with ground beef and other taco ingredients."

START TO FINISH: 60 minutes (15 minutes active)

SERVINGS: 6

INGREDIENTS:

3 cups flour
½ teaspoon salt
3 teaspoons baking powder
¾ cup milk
Water (as needed)
Crisco or lard (for frying)

DIRECTIONS:

1. Combine flour, baking powder and salt in a bowl.
2. Stir with fork as you add milk; keep stirring until it starts to come together.
3. Add water, approximately ¼ to ½ cup, until dough "balls up."
4. Cover bowl with dish towel and let rest 45 minutes.
5. Heat Crisco or lard in frying pan over medium-high heat.
6. Grab a baseball-size piece of dough and flatten with your fingers. Cut a hole in the middle of the dough (approximately ¼-inch thickness) with a knife so the dough will fry flat.
7. Place dough in pan and fry each side until golden brown (approximately 45 seconds to 1 minute per side).
8. Place on paper-towel-lined plate to drain.

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

INTOUCH

GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENT

CIRI shareholder Evelyn Boulette is pleased to announce the graduation of her grandson, CIRI descendant Matthew Leo Charles Boulette, from the University of Washington in Seattle. Mr. Boulette graduated with a degree in business administration with a focus in accounting and finance. He is the son of CIRI shareholder Michael and the late Lisa Boulette.



FAMILY GATHERING

CIRI shareholder Rita Mary Andrews of Bethel, Alaska, was pleased to recently gather her family together. Top row: daughter Mary C. Herrera Matthias; great-grandson Everett Matthias and his mother, Caitlin Matthias; and granddaughters Julianna and Gennael Matthias. Bottom row: son-in-law Ignace A. Matthias; and grandsons Ira and Fabien Matthias.



CIRI GOLF CLASSIC BENEFITS FOUR YOUTH CHARITIES



▶ A group of CIRI volunteers at the 2017 Golf Classic.
Photo by Joel Irwin

On a bright and sunny morning, 148 players turned out for CIRI's 34th Annual Golf Classic, held Friday, Aug. 4 at the Moose Run Golf Course in Anchorage.

Thanks to participants and generous corporate sponsors, the Golf Classic raised \$151,000 for four youth and education organizations:

- Alaska Wildlife Conservation Center's STEM program, which provides educators a novel way to attract youth to science and math topics.
- Camp Fire Alaska's Inclusion Fund, which gives low-income youth access to both school-year programs and summer camps.
- Koahnic Broadcast Corporation's "The RIVR," a youth-oriented online radio stream that will provide a forum for programming produced by Alaska Native youth.
- The Children's Lunchbox at Bean's Café, a weekend food program for low-income students living in Anchorage.

CIRI would especially like to thank Platinum sponsor Weidner Apartment Homes and its Major sponsors: Alaska Airlines, Alaska Communications, Doyon Limited, GCI, North Wind, Northern Powerline Constructors, Pape-Dawson Engineers, Marsh & McLennan Agency, Southcentral Foundation and Stoel Rives. 🏏



▶ The team from Petro Star Inc. took first place. L to R: Gene Carlson, Chad Meyhoff, Don Norvell and Don Castle.
Photo by Joel Irwin

IN MEMORY

Dorothy Lee Agwiak, 53

Dorothy Lee Agwiak passed away May 3 at Torrance Memorial Medical Center in Torrance, Calif. Ms. Agwiak was born Dec. 4, 1963, in Los Angeles. She is survived by her sister, Zena T. Agwiak; nieces, Tracy V. Nielsen, Ashley R. Nielsen and Brittney M. Kelleher; and nephew, Roger Nielsen Jr.

Judy Ann Burress, 65

Judy Ann Burress passed away June 9 at home in Celina, Tenn. Ms. Burress was born June 24, 1951, in Unalaska, Alaska. She is survived by Samuel J. Burress, John L. Burress and Lee Lindsley.

Fiocla Marie Dolchok-Decker, 77

Fiocla Marie Dolchok-Decker passed away June 10 at home in Clifton, Ariz. Ms. Dolchok-Decker was born Nov. 9, 1939, in Kenai, Alaska. She is survived by her children, Donna Rodriguez, Karen Nichols, Shawn McCurdy, Shane McCurdy and Max McCurdy Jr.; brother, Mack Dolchok; nieces, Emily Marrs, Evelyn Huff and Katrina Jacuk; grandchildren, Steven Rodriguez, David Rodriguez, Eric Rodriguez, Amber Worrell, James Worrell, Mandy Worell, Max Nichols and Lane McCurdy; and 18 great-grandchildren.

Janet Ruth Guerra, 58

Janet Ruth Guerra passed away June 12 at Providence Alaska Medical Center in Anchorage. Ms. Guerra was born Oct. 11, 1958, in Anchorage. She is survived by her husband, Carlos Guerra; children, Elias Guerra and Caleah Jaeger; granddaughter, Leilani Jaeger; mother, Miriam Stedman; sisters, Carol Kepenach and Karin Leary; and brother, Ted Kepenach.

Rose Marie Pebenito, 46

Rose Marie Pebenito passed away June 24 at home in Wasilla, Alaska. Ms. Pebenito was born Aug. 30, 1970, in Anchorage. She is survived by her children, Justin Toots, Sara Flores, Rico Flores, Jasmine Senquiz and Ana Senquiz; and siblings, Katherine Toots, Leon Toots, Roberta Wetherelt, Nathan Toots and Tuluk Hale.



Connie Sherman-Anderson, 88

Connie Sherman-Anderson passed away July 19 in Homer, Alaska. Ms. Sherman-Anderson was born Sept. 28, 1928, in Omaha, Neb. She attended and graduated from Lathrop High School in Fairbanks, Alaska, and sang for the USO in Fairbanks during World War II and on the local radio station, KFAR, where she was introduced as the "Golden Voice of the Golden Heart City." Ms. Sherman-Anderson met her husband, John Anderson, at the University of Alaska Fairbanks. They married and together



raised six children in Anchorage. She worked as a shareholder liaison for CIRI and as an energy assistance coordinator at Cook Inlet Tribal Council. According to her family, "Connie was an exemplary mother, wife, daughter, sister and human being. She encouraged everyone she met, and was as solid and loyal as a person could ever be." She is survived by her children and their families; Richard W. Anderson; Amelia and Gerald Cameron; Polly, Joe and Matthew O'Malley; Allen and Shannon Anderson; and Constance "Cea" Anderson. A gathering/potlatch to honor Ms. Sherman-Anderson will be held at 3 p.m. on Sept. 23 at the Moose Lodge, 4211 Arctic Boulevard in Anchorage. If you have questions, call Cea Anderson at (907) 688-0919.

Lawrence Pettis, 49

Lawrence Pettis passed away Jan. 19 at St. Vincent Medical Center in Los Angeles. Mr. Pettis was born Aug. 17, 1967, in Anchorage. He is survived by his uncle, Julius E. Singleton.

Leonard Franklin Smith, 68

Leonard Franklin Smith passed away June 28 at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. He is survived by his wife, Marty; daughters, Ponda, Sherry and Leonora; brother, Bill; sisters, Bernice, Jo Anna, Ramona, Sandy and Sharon; nine grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Russell J. Watson, 57

Russell J. Watson passed away June 20 at Providence Alaska Medical Center in Anchorage. Mr. Watson was born Jan. 27, 1960, in Anchorage. He is survived by his wife, Sheila Watson; stepson, Hiram Lee Blastervold; son, Russell Ray Watson; daughter, Cassandra Dawn Pena; and grandchildren, Penelope E. Pena, Valori M. Pena, Nathan J. Pena and Kyrie Watson.



Denise C. Winter, 64

Denise C. Winter passed away June 9 at Providence Alaska Medical Center in Anchorage. Denise was born Sept. 19, 1952, in Kodiak, Alaska. She is survived by her sister, Cynthia K. Smith; brother, Dennis C. Winter; nieces, Chelsa Dorman and Lisa Linton; and uncle and aunt, Chuck and Georgia Anderson.

Condolences

Richard Duane Adler, 82	Frank Gus Lee, 84
Thor Amos Allen, 54	Shawn Kelly Miller, 39
Lloyd Dean Atkinson, 83	Alberta Maggie Steve, 47
Lorna Kay Larsen, 56	Cleo Alma Swick, 93

INTERN-a! AFFAIRS



When I think back to the first day of my CIRI internship, I must admit I was feeling a little nervous. Within minutes of walking in the door, however, my nerves turned to excitement as I attended orientation and acquainted myself with the other summer interns and my co-workers.

Now, over a month into my internship, I can say I feel right at home. I am continuing to learn new skills every day. CIRI provides many learning experiences for its interns and I feel like a sponge, soaking it all in. The other interns and I have attended multiple informational workshops and heard from important figures in the Alaska Native community, such as author, educator and politician Willie Hensley. Most recently, we visited the Alaska Native Heritage Center where we explored our shared culture and heritage and addressed some of the issues facing Alaska Native youth. These are the types of experiences I would not be able to find anywhere else.

In addition to acquiring new skills through my internship, I am learning a lot from the other interns. KC Chickalusion, CIRI's Business Development intern, is always working on an important project and I love picking his brain. Autumn Olson, CIRI's Human Resources intern, is also a great person to know.

We have worked on several projects together, such as an employee recognition wall. CIRI's corporate values of Excellence, Honor, Mission Driven, Respect and Unity shine through in KC and Autumn's work.

I've had a blast exploring Alaska and I am disappointed I'm only here for another month. Luckily, I still have enough time for a few more adventures! I have already seen much more of this beautiful state than I ever planned, from Matanuska Glacier to Fire Island. Both professionally and personally, my CIRI internship has made 2017 a summer to remember.

Until next time,

Drew Johnson

Drew Johnson

THIRD QUARTER DISTRIBUTIONS

	DIRECT DEPOSIT SIGN-UP DEADLINE: 3 P.M.	ADDRESS CHANGE AND CANCEL DIRECT DEPOSIT DEADLINE: 3 P.M.	DISTRIBUTION DATE
CIRI Elders' Settlement Trust	Monday, Aug. 28	Thursday, Aug. 31	Friday, Sept. 8
Dividend	Monday, Sept. 11	Thursday, Sept. 21	Friday, Sept. 29

Elders' Settlement Trust Payments

Third quarter Elders' Trust payments of \$450 will be mailed or directly deposited by 6 p.m. Alaska Daylight Time on Friday, Sept. 8, to eligible Elders with a valid mailing address on file as of 3 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 31. Original shareholders who are 65 years of age or older and who own at least one share of CIRI stock as of Sept. 8 are eligible to receive the \$450 payments.

Third Quarter Dividend

Third quarter dividends in the amount of \$8.53 per share (or \$853 per 100 shares) will be mailed or directly deposited by 6 p.m. Alaska Daylight Time on Friday, Sept. 29 to all shareholders with a valid address on file with CIRI as of 3 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 21.

Direct Deposit/Remote Deposit

CIRI urges shareholders who receive their dividends in check form to consider either implementing direct deposit or taking advantage of remote deposit. Both options are fast, easy and eliminate the need to drive to the bank and stand in line.

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 portal account, you can cancel your existing direct deposit instruction online via the portal.**

Address Changes

Checks and vouchers 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 has his or her dividends electronically deposited.

If you have a Qenek portal account, you can submit an address change update online via the portal. Alternatively, CIRI address change forms can be downloaded and printed at ciri.com, or you may send a signed, written request that includes a current telephone number. Address change forms and requests can be scanned and emailed to shareholderrecords@ciri.com, mailed to CIRI at PO Box 93330, Anchorage, AK 99509, or faxed 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 www.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

As a reminder, CIRI does not withhold taxes from distributions; however, shareholders 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. 

YOUTH EDUCATIONAL INCENTIVES

To encourage youth to attend and excel at school, CIRI conducts twice-yearly cash prize drawings for students in grades 7-12 who maintain a grade point average of 3.5 or above and students with perfect attendance. 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

Kristopher James Teofilo Concepcion Anaruk
Yup'ik and Filipino
Child of Samuel Anaruk
Anchorage, Alaska

Winter Angifak Concepcion Anaruk
Yup'ik and Filipino
Child of Samuel Anaruk
Anchorage, Alaska

Joseph Richard Butzke
Iñupiaq
Child of Jonathan Butzke
Anchorage, Alaska

Hannah Jade Juliussen Gibbs
Dena'ina, Athabascan and Aleut
Child of Charlene Juliussen
Anchorage, Alaska

Kaitlyn Taryn Agibinik Knox
Athabascan and Iñupiaq
Child of William J. Knox
Anchorage, Alaska

IN ALASKA - OUTSIDE OF ANCHORAGE

Denali Christine Bernard
Iñupiaq
Child of Michael Bernard
Kenai, Alaska

Sydney Marie Juliussen
Dena'ina, Athabascan and Aleut
Child of Gabriel Juliussen Jr.
Soldotna, Alaska

Cheyenne Willow Petro
Athabascan and Iñupiaq
Child of Kathleen McCord
Nenana, Alaska

Koda Rhyce Poulin
Iñupiaq
Child of Ashley Poulin
Kenai, Alaska

OUTSIDE ALASKA

Thomas Michael Carroll
Aleut
Child of Michael Carroll
Phoenix, Ariz.

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

Abigayle Louise Purdy
Athabascan
Child of Meggan Purdy
Franklin, Ind.

Morgan Rochelle Purdy
Athabascan
Child of Meggan Purdy
Franklin, Ind.

Logan Hunter Radcliffe
Athabascan and Aleut
Child of Robert Radcliffe
Maple Valley, Wash.

Sara Lynn Reid
Iñupiaq and Aleut
Child of Greta Sair Reid
Boise, Idaho

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:

- April – Ronald Lewis Mahle
- May – Valerie Jean Ross
- June – Gabriel Julius Juliussen Jr.

Second quarter drawing for Apple iPad Air 2:

- Denise L. O'Connell

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

DIRECT DEPOSIT DRAWING

Second quarter drawing for \$500:

- Blake Glen Larsen

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

ENEWSLETTER DRAWING

Second quarter drawing for a Kindle Fire HD:

- LeeAnn Garrick

Must be enrolled in the eNewsletter program with a valid email address on file.

CONFIRMED, REGISTERED DESCENDANT DRAWING

Second quarter drawing for a Kindle Fire HD8:

- Andrea Jacuk

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

Second quarter drawing for an Echo Dot:

- Charlene Renee Apok

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

SHAREHOLDER-OWNED BUSINESS

CREEKSIDE EXECUTIVE SUITES

creeksideexecutivesuites@yahoo.com

(907) 830-6050

634 East 74th Avenue

Anchorage, Alaska 99518

Samuel A. Rowley, owner

Offers CIRI shareholders and employees a 10 percent discount off stays of seven nights or more.

Creekside Executive Suites is owned by CIRI shareholder Samuel A. Rowley. Upscale, private, naturally-well-lit, two-bed, two-bath home with vaulted ceiling in a quiet neighborhood. Up to six guests welcome; vacation or corporate rental. Short- and long-term stays welcome. Cable, internet, local phone, utilities and outdoor maintenance included. One flight of stairs required to reach kitchen.

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

MISSING SHAREHOLDERS

The following CIRI shareholders do not have a current mailing address on record. When CIRI mail is returned as undeliverable, the distributions are held and the shareholder does not qualify to participate in any prize drawings until the address is updated. Shareholders with Qenek portal accounts may update their addresses online. Alternatively, shareholders may visit CIRI's website or call Shareholder Relations at (907) 263-5191 or (800) 764-2474 for address change forms and information. (As of 8/30/2017)

Byron Keith Abell
Edgar Ailak
Kristy Ann Allain
Matthew Jacob Anahonak
Bruce Matthew Anthony II
Egan Hugh Askay
Leland George Barger Sr.
Melissa Kathleen-Ann Bateman
Linda Diane Baxter
Thomas Michael Bellinger
Leah Mae Blue
Gale Marie Boskofsky
Richard Kenneth Bright
Steven Patrick Bright
Leeanna Dee Brock
Diana Marie Call
Eugene Al Cameron Jr.
Benjamin Conan-James Charles
Robert Leslie Clarkson Jr.
Michael James Cooper
Rachel Joanna Cosgriff
Lisa Denise Coulter
Kamakana Charles-Nukapigak Danner
Patricia D. Davidsen
David Manual Delacruz
Juan Eugene Delacruz Jr.
Daniel Mark Delkittie
Jeremy Nathan Donaldson
Christy Lynn Downs
Owen Francis Eben
Tess Gabriella Evren
Robert A. France
Thomas William Greenberg
Mary Kay Greiner
Jade Ariane Grunert
Roy Hagberg
Bernadine Kay Hall
Lucy F. Harris
Freddie Ray Hawes
Annie Marie Heinrich
Martin Edward Hermansen III
Claire Rachell Hursey
Christopher Marion-Stone Jacobsson
Erica Leslie Jacobsson
Branden J. Jordan
David Michael Karabelnikoff
Theresa Louise Kincade
Gary James Kiouis
Anita Elaine Litchfield
William Dean Luttrell Jr.
Lydia Josephine Maloy

Maurice K. Matthews
Nellie Lavonne Mayer
Craig McElroy
Chase William-Mejia McMichael
Jean Jennie Moonin
Shaun Michael Moore
Forrest James Nayukok
Glenda Lee Nicholi
Martin O'Connor
John Wassilly Olsen
Tracy Day Osborn
Bryan Lee Outwater
William Pedersen
Raymond George Pete
Barbara N. Redington
Kenneth Warren Rice III
Judith Anne Richards
Robert Charles Ring
Sophie Anne Ring
Melanie Brook Ritter
Robert Louis Robinson Sr.
Rebecca Ashley Roehl
Vina Louise Routt
Joseph Ralph Rudolph
William Jack Schneider Jr.
Maryah Dorothy Showalter
Steven Shurvloff
Don Foster Simmonds
Wanda Ekalsuk Simmonds
Theresa Ellen-Marie Singley
Andrew David Smith
James Earl Smith
Susan Kay Stanford
Kenneth Curtis Stehman
April Joy Steik
Christopher Edward Strachan
George Scott Sutton
Veronica Ann Takeuchi
Robert Arthur Thomas
Martin Sean Tucker
Alice Marie Umetsu
Amber Dawn Waisanen
Thomas Dwayne Walton II
Terilyn Irene Wamser
Anthony Wayne Waterbury
Christopher Allan Watson
David Edward Watson
David Clifford Weston
Kathryn Marie Weston
Jordan Brando Wik
Kristina Marie Yankovic

NEW EPISODE OF CIRIOSITY NOW AVAILABLE

Download the newest episode of CIRIosity, the CIRI podcast, "SPCs: A Seat at the Table." With the goal of increasing two-way communication between CIRI and its shareholders, the Shareholder Participation Committees identify issues of immediate and long-term importance to shareholders, and assist the corporation in providing information to shareholders on the corporation's mission, business operations, corporate policies and other matters. Learn about the SPCs and how they function as a bridge between CIRI shareholders, its Board of Directors and executive team.

The latest episode of CIRIosity is available at www.ciri.com/ciriosity. Or you can subscribe on iTunes, and new episodes will download automatically to your smartphone or device. 📱



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

CIRI CONTACT INFORMATION

CIRI Headquarters

725 E. Fireweed Lane, Suite 800
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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Roy M. Huhndorf, *Yup'ik*
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Douglas W. Fifer, *Tlingit*
Vice Chair

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Secretary
Michael R. Boling, *Athabascan*
Treasurer
Louis "Lou" Nagy Jr., *Yup'ik*
Assistant Secretary

Robert E. Harris, *Iñupiaq*
Assistant Treasurer
Hallie L. Bissett, *Athabascan*
Margaret L. Brown, *Yup'ik*
Rolf A. Dagg, *Yup'ik*

Erik I. Frostad, *Athabascan*
Katrina M. (Dolchok) Jacuk, *Aleut*
Ted S. Kroto Sr., *Athabascan*
Patrick Marrs, *Aleut*
Samuel G. Spangler, *Aleut*

INDIAN TRUST SETTLEMENT, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 03

Funds Deposited on Behalf of Missing IIM Account Holders Subject to Forfeiture

Is the DOI Office of the Special Trustee for American Indians looking for you?

Whether or not you are a missing claimant under the Cobell settlement, you might be an Individual Indian Money (IIM) account holder with interest in lands and/or funds held by the Office of Special Trustee for American Indians (OST). OST is separately seeking currently addresses for a number of IIM account holders whose whereabouts are current unknown, including some individuals who have had Cobell payment funds deposited to their accounts. **In accordance with the provisions of the Cobell settlement, the funds held for these missing individuals are subject to being forfeited and transferred to the Cobell Scholarship Fund in November or December of 2017 if they fail to update their accounts.**

To find out if OST is looking for you or any of your friends or relatives, visit www.doi.gov/ost/wau and scroll down to view the OST Whereabouts Unknown list.

If your name is on OST's Whereabouts Unknown List, you may find out how to update your information by calling the Trust Beneficiary Call Center at (888) 678-6836 or writing to the Office of Special Trustee, attn: Trust Beneficiary Call Center, 4400 Masthead Street NE, Albuquerque, NM 87109. All questions about OST's Whereabouts Unknown List and the process for updating an address with OST should be directed to OST. 📧

SHAREHOLDER ESTATES

ALSO MISSING

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

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

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