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L to R: CIRI summer interns Rachel Crosley, Ainsley Fullmer, Aubrey Nay, Jordyn Ransom, Samantha Anaruk, Leeanne Smoke, Piper Tolbert and Cameron Ramos.

MEET CIRI'S 2019 SUMMER INTERNS

CIRI's Summer Internship Program Shifts, Expands to Meet Needs of Interns

As part of CIRI's company-wide recommitment to deliver benefits that allow shareholders and descendants an opportunity to advance in their careers and lives, in 2015, CIRI significantly expanded its summer internship program, placing six CIRI youth in positions with CIRI departments and subsidiaries.

"Prior to 2015, CIRI had partnered with Cook Inlet Tribal Council and the Alaska Vocational Technical Center to develop an internship program for CIRI shareholders and descendants entering the information technology (IT) field," said Darla Graham, senior manager, shareholder engagement. "Based on the success of that program, we started fielding requests from college students and recent graduates who were interested in CIRI internships with other departments."

In response, the expanded program includes internships in a variety of CIRI departments, including Corporate Communications, Human Resources, IT, Land and Resources, Real Estate and more. There are myriad benefits to a CIRI summer internship, including opportunities to:

- Directly apply classroom education in a practical work setting;
- Participate in Alaska Native cultural activities and community service projects; and
- Participate in development and mentorship opportunities with CIRI staff, executives, Board members, community leaders and other business professionals.

"CIRI summer internships are highly sought-after positions and each year we have more applicants than we have positions available," Graham said. "We also

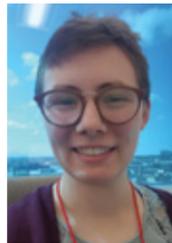
don't have positions within all the areas of interest at CIRI. This year, we got creative with placement.

"We have CIRI-funded positions with CIRI-affiliated villages and various nonprofit organizations, as well as a North Wind-funded position," she explained. "We have interns who are working all summer, just a few weeks and/or part time. The focus was on not only meeting the needs of our interns, but on mutually beneficial placements."

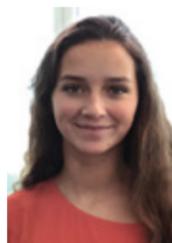
Please join CIRI in welcoming the 2019 class of summer interns!

CIRI internal placements:

- **Rachel Crosley, Alutiiq, IT:** Rachel first interned with CIRI in 2018 and is back again this summer, assisting the IT department with marketing the Granite shareholder records management system and other projects within the department. She is pursuing a master's degree in computer science at the University of Alaska Fairbanks.



- **Ainsley Fullmer, Inupiaq, Corporate Communications:** Ainsley will assist the Corporate Communications department with social media strategy, internal/external communications and content production. She is entering her junior year at the University of Alaska Anchorage, majoring in social work with a minor in psychology.



2019 SUMMER INTERNS, CONTINUED ON PAGE 07

UPDATE: CIRI SETTLEMENT TRUST



A settlement trust can provide a broad range of benefits to its beneficiaries, including shareholder distributions, burial assistance, training and internships, cultural programs and other activities.

Provisions in the Tax Cuts and Jobs Act, which was signed into law December 2017, made it possible for Alaska Native corporations (ANCs) to place assets in a settlement trust on an effectively pre-tax basis. Former CIRI president and CEO Carl Marrs, now CEO of Old Harbor Native Corp., was instrumental in ensuring provisions for ANC settlement trusts were included in the new tax laws.

Because of the new tax benefits, many Alaska Native regional and village corporations have established or are in the process of establishing settlement trusts. CIRI began exploring the possibility of establishing a new settlement trust last summer as well. Specific to the CIRI Settlement Trust (CST), benefits to both shareholders and the corporation include:

- Distributions from the Trust to shareholders are expected to be tax free.
- The Board proposes to provide Elders' benefits after 2019 through the CST, maintaining the current level of payments and eligibility requirements of the CIRI Elders' Settlement Trust.
- Significantly reduces CIRI's current and future federal income tax liability. This means the company will have more money to fund benefits for shareholders and descendants and to reinvest and continue to grow the company.

At the 2019 Annual Meeting of Shareholders, held June 1 in Puyallup, Wash., CIRI

CIRI SETTLEMENT TRUST, CONTINUED ON PAGE 03

A WORD FROM THE PRESIDENT

Sophie Minich, CIRI President and Chief Executive Officer

I hope everyone is enjoying their summer!

Next year may seem a long way off, but the U.S. Census Bureau is already preparing for the 2020 census, the primary purpose of which is to determine, based on population, how many seats each state will have in the House of Representatives. The census also helps determine how more than \$675 billion in federal funding is distributed to states and communities. This decennial event is mandated by the Constitution: The U.S. has counted its population every 10 years since 1790. Census results provide a wealth of important information:

• Benefit to Communities

Federal funding is allocated based on population totals and breakdowns by age, race, sex and other factors. Communities benefit most when the census counts everyone; hospitals and health care, fire departments, infrastructure, police and public safety, roads, schools and other vital programs are the leading beneficiaries of such funding. Developers use the census to build new homes and revitalize old neighborhoods. Residents use the census to support community initiatives involving legislation, quality-of-life and consumer advocacy.

• Benefit to Businesses

The census provides current data on communities, including population trends/projections and information on demographics. Businesses use these data to inform decisions regarding expansions, hiring strategies and other business practices.

Your Information is Confidential

The Census Bureau is bound by Title 13 of the U.S. Code to keep your information confidential, and every census employee takes an oath to protect your personal information for life. The answers you provide are used only to produce statistics; the Census Bureau cannot release any identifiable

information about you, your household or your business, even to law enforcement agencies. The law ensures your private information is never published and that your answers cannot be used against you by any government agency or court.

The Trump administration's plan to include a citizenship question on the 2020 census—which would ask all census respondents to declare whether they are a citizen of the United States—was blocked by the Supreme Court in June.

2020 Census Timeline

Counting every person living in the United States is a massive undertaking, and efforts begin months in advance:

- The Census Bureau opened 39 area census offices earlier this year and will open the remaining 209 offices by September.
- In January 2020, the Census Bureau will begin counting the population in remote Alaska.
- April 1, 2020, marks Census Day nationwide. By this date, households will receive an invitation to participate in the 2020 Census. Citizens can respond online, by mail or via phone.

Job Opportunities

The U.S. Census Bureau is hiring! Thousands of people from across the country are being recruited to assist with the 2020 Census count. To be eligible, you must be at least 18 years old, a U.S. citizen and have a valid Social Security number.

Jobs for the 2020 Census offer competitive wages, which are paid weekly, as well as paid training. In addition, employees doing fieldwork are reimbursed for authorized work-related expenses such as mileage. Pay rates vary by position and location. Jobs with the Anchorage Area Census Office pay \$22.50-\$28.50/hour. For more information, including an online job application, visit www.2020census.gov/jobs.



Tribal Training

2020 Census Tribal Liaison training strives to ensure that census information is available to Tribal governments. Federally recognized Tribes are encouraged to send their designated liaisons, who will be eligible for reimbursement for lodging and airfare to attend at the recommendation of their Tribal government's leaders. Trainings will be held Aug. 6 in Bethel, Alaska; Aug. 8 in Anchorage, Alaska; and Aug. 9 in Fairbanks, Alaska. For more information, email Tribal Partnership Specialist Donna Bach at Donna.E.Bach@2020census.gov or call (323) 791-2381.

The census is important. When the time comes, I urge you to stand up and be counted!

Warm regards,

Sophie Minich

CIRI in the COMMUNITY

Anchorage Museum Land Acknowledgment and Indigenous Language Installations

In Alaska, across the U.S. and around the world, it is becoming more common to open events and gatherings by acknowledging the traditional Indigenous inhabitants of that land. According to the U.S. Department of Arts and Culture, acknowledgment is a simple, powerful way of showing respect and a step toward correcting the stories and practices that erase Indigenous people's history and culture by inviting and honoring the truth. If this practice was widely adopted, millions would be exposed—many for the first time—to the names of the traditional Indigenous inhabitants of the lands they are on, perhaps inspiring them to ongoing awareness and action.

To honor and recognize the Dena'ina people on whose lands the museum stands, the Anchorage Museum has a large installation recognizing "This is Dena'ina Land" at its front façade, as well as Dena'ina language interventions at two other entrances. Additionally, it is working throughout



› To honor and recognize the Dena'ina people on whose lands the museum stands, the Anchorage Museum has a large installation recognizing "This is Dena'ina Land" at its front façade, as well as additional Dena'ina language interventions at two other entrances. Photo courtesy of the Anchorage Museum.

the rest of 2019 to establish interior and exterior installations and host a series of workshops to recognize the importance of land acknowledgment and language. The workshops will be conducted in part by Aaron Leggett, the Anchorage Museum's curator of Alaska history and culture and CIRI's 2014 Shareholder of the Year.

CIRI is proud to help fund the installations and workshops, which will model for visitors and community members the importance of honoring, respecting and acknowledging the Dena'ina people.

For information on upcoming workshops, visit www.anchoragemuseum.org/visit/calendar.

CIRI SHAREHOLDER SELECTED TO CHAIR ALASKA HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSION



› Debbie Fullenwider. Photo by Yuit Comms.

With the goal of fighting discrimination in Alaska, the Alaska State Commission for Human Rights serves as the state's civil rights enforcement and education agency. In April, Alaska Governor Mike Dunleavy appointed Alice “Debbie” Fullenwider as chair of the commission. She was confirmed unanimously by the Alaska State Legislature in June.

An original CIRI shareholder of Athabascan descent, Fullenwider has an extensive background in serving the Alaska Native

community. She is a former director of both CIRI and Cook Inlet Tribal Council and since 1973 has served in a variety of leadership positions on the Eklutna Inc. board of directors, including president and vice president. Additionally, she has served on a number of state commissions, including the Alaska Commission on Post-Secondary Education and the Anchorage Equal Rights Commission.

Fullenwider's term began April 10 and will expire March 1, 2023. For more information, visit humanrights.alaska.gov. 📧

CIRI SETTLEMENT TRUST, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 01

shareholders voted overwhelmingly (89.8% of shares present or represented by proxy) to establish the CST.

What's happening now?

The Board of Trustees—comprised of the chairperson, vice chairperson, secretary, assistant secretary, treasurer, assistant treasurer and chair emeritus of the CIRI Board of Directors—has held its first meeting and steps are being taken to implement the CST. CIRI will provide administrative services for the CST to account for Trust assets and distributions and identify and communicate with beneficiaries.

What do shareholders need to do?

Shareholders do not need to do anything except ensure their stock records are current (e.g., mailing addresses, direct deposit information, name changes, etc.). Distributions from the CST will be processed in the same manner as they have been—by mail or direct deposit using address or account information on file with the CIRI Shareholder Relations department.

Shareholders may access the Qenek portal at <http://qenek.ciri.com> to make certain record changes, and forms and information are also available on the CIRI website. If you have any questions about keeping your stock records current, contact Shareholder Relations at (907) 263-5191 or toll free (800) 764-2474. 📧

DESCENDANT SPOTLIGHT

Rachel Crosley
By CIRI summer intern
Ainsley Fullmer



CIRI descendant Rachel Crosley dedicates two hours per week to the Fairbanks, Alaska, chapter of Girls Who Code, a nonprofit organization that seeks to support and increase the number of women in computer science. “The girls are really inspiring and talented and smart, and the problems they’re tackling are pretty complex,” she enthuses.

Rachel could just as easily be describing herself.

A computer science major at the University of Alaska Fairbanks (UAF), Rachel is pursuing a dual B.S./M.S. degree and is the only woman in her class of 35 students. 2019 marks her second year as a CIRI summer intern. She was personally invited back this year by the head of the Information Technology (IT) department to help market Granite, CIRI's shareholder records management system.

Rachel is connected to CIRI through her paternal grandfather, original enrollee Britt Crosley, who served on the CIRI Board of Directors from the early 1970s through the late 1980s and also served as the company's chief financial officer for a time. Her family is of Alutiiq descent and hails from the Ninilchik area. Rachel grew up in Wasilla, Alaska, the oldest of two daughters. She decided to attend UAF because, “it was far enough away from home that I could be my own person, but close enough that, if I wanted to go home, I could.”

A serious and math-minded student, Rachel had originally set her sights on a career as a mechanical engineer. “When I went to college, I was like, ‘I’m going to be a mechanical engineer. I don’t really know what that is, but everyone says I’m good at math, so I should do it,’” she laughed. “And then I hated mechanical engineering, but I took a computer programming class for that major.

“Programming was super frustrating; I was not good at it,” Rachel recalled. “But it felt so good when I finally figured stuff out that I knew I wanted to keep doing it. And then I discovered there was a whole major (computer science) dedicated to it.”

Today, Rachel is enrolled in UAF's competitive B.S./M.S. program, which allows computer science majors of junior or senior standing with a GPA of 3.25 or above to pursue their bachelor's and master's degrees simultaneously. She expects to graduate in spring 2020.

“In the winter, Fairbanks is really cold and miserable,” Rachel laughed. “If the northern lights are out, I’ll stick my head out a window, but I’m not one to go tromping through the woods at 50 degrees below zero looking for them. But at the same time, Fairbanks is a great place to live and go to school. There’s an active arts and culture scene, and people are supportive of those types of activities. You see young people—artists, musicians—with so much opportunity because that support is there.”

Rachel may be the only female computer science major in her class, but she's working to change that. “In the entire major at UAF, I can name three other women. I’ve been lucky; I haven’t encountered much sexism. But gender disparity is an issue.”

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, computer science research jobs are projected to grow 19% by 2026. Despite the high job demand, computer science remains a male-dominated field, with women earning a mere 18% of the computer-science bachelor's degrees awarded in the U.S.

Girls Who Code, an organization that teaches computer science skills to nearly 200,000 girls nationwide, “is a super cool program to be involved with,” Rachel said. “It’s a free after-

FIREWEED BUSINESS CENTER WINDOW REPLACEMENT PROJECT



The Fireweed Business Center, CIRI's corporate headquarters in midtown Anchorage, is an elegant, energy-efficient building that promotes productivity in a comfortable and controllable work environment. In 2017, it achieved Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) Gold certification from the U.S. Green Building Council.

One of the building's energy-efficient technologies is automated intelligent windows that transition to control light and heat. Beginning this summer, CIRI will work with the window manufacturer, View Dynamic Glass, to upgrade all the windows at the Fireweed Business Center—at no cost to CIRI.

According to Craig Driver, director, CIRI Real Estate, “Because CIRI was an early partner with View in bringing Dynamic Glass to market, and because smart window technology has greatly advanced since the windows were installed, View has offered to replace and upgrade the glass in the building free of charge.”

CIRI will work with View and local contractors to manage the project in a way that minimally impacts CIRI staff and other building tenants. The project began this summer, with a multi-phase approach planned over the next two years. 📧

DESCENDANT SPOTLIGHT, CONTINUED ON PAGE 06

Intern-AL AFFAIRS



My name is Ainsley Fullmer and I am from Anchorage. I am Inupiaq and my family originally hails from the Norton Sound area. I am connected to CIRI through my mother, Amber Fullmer, a professor at the University of Alaska Anchorage, and my grandmother, Diane Macleod.

When I was about 4 years old, my family and I moved from Alaska to Colorado. Despite living away from our ancestral homeland, my mom never let me forget my Alaska Native heritage. It was important to her that I grew up with love for my culture and a heart to help.

I am entering my junior year of college, majoring in social work and minoring in psychology. I have always been interested in helping individuals cope with and solve their problems (yes, I may be a little nosy!), so I applied for the CIRI summer internship in the hopes of gaining real-life work experience, applying acquired knowledge in a corporate setting and helping CIRI achieve its vision of working toward a future where Alaska Native people thrive.

I have been assigned to the Corporate Communications department and in my short time here, I've already delved into CIRI's social media and marketing strategy, interviewed a fellow summer intern for this month's Shareholder Spotlight, assisted the Rasmuson Foundation with its effort to make housing affordable and accessible in Alaska, and so much more.

My plans and hopes for the future vary, from becoming a homeowner to ending world hunger. Thankfully, I know that wherever I go and whatever I do, CIRI will be there to support me along the way. 📧

Ainsley Fullmer

INTOUCH

College Acceptance

Congratulations to CIRI descendant Jon Brower, who was recently offered admission to Utah State University. Jon is the son of Sherri Brower, an original CIRI shareholder.



Graduation Announcement

Congratulations to Camryn Boulette, who recently graduated with a bachelor's degree in finance from Western Washington University. Camryn is the daughter of original CIRI enrollee Michael Boulette and the late Liza Boulette and the granddaughter of original CIRI enrollee Evelyn and Leo Boulette.



SCF HOSTS NUKA SYSTEM OF CARE CONFERENCE



Photo courtesy of SCF.

Article courtesy of Southcentral Foundation

Health care leaders from around the world gathered June 17-21 in Anchorage to attend Southcentral Foundation's (SCF) ninth annual Nuka System of Care Conference. This year's theme was Connect—Share—Continue the Journey.

The Nuka System of Care is the name given to the health care system created, managed and owned by Alaska Native people to achieve physical, mental, emotional and spiritual wellness. Nuka is an Alaska Native word used for strong, giant structures and living things.

The conference, held on the Alaska Native Health campus, featured sessions on customer-ownership, relationship-based health care, SCF's Core Concepts, integrated health care teams, strategic planning, improvement processes, facility design and an in-depth look at SCF's Nuka System of Care. SCF President/CEO Katherine Gottlieb and the Institute for Healthcare Improvement President/CEO Derek Feeley served as keynote speakers.

Conference attendees discovered methods to reduce health care costs and improve health outcomes; increase customer-owner satisfaction; and gain knowledge and best practices to help them transform their current system. Attendees also attended a cultural reception held at the Alaska Native Heritage Center.

Southcentral Foundation is a CIRI-affiliated nonprofit organization established in 1982 to serve Alaska Native and American Indian people living in Southcentral Alaska. Its relationship-based Nuka System of Care is comprised of organizational strategies and processes; medical, behavioral dental, and traditional practices; and supporting infrastructure that work together to support wellness. The Nuka System of Care has won national and international recognition for its sustained success over the course of three decades, including the distinction of being the only health care organization to twice receive the Malcolm Baldrige National Quality Award (2011 and 2017).

For more information, visit www.southcentralfoundation.com. 📧

CIRI EXECUTES LEASE FOR EXPLORATION OF JOHNSON TRACT MINERAL DEPOSIT

On May 21, CIRI entered into a lease agreement with Constantine Metal Resources Ltd., a Canadian mineral exploration company that is forming HighGold Mining Inc. to consolidate its gold properties into a single entity. The lease authorizes exploration of a gold- and zinc-rich deposit in a private inholding within Lake Clark National Park and Preserve, located about 100 miles southwest of Anchorage.

Known as the Johnson Tract, the property was conveyed to CIRI under the terms of the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act of 1971 and the Cook Inlet Land Exchange of 1976. As part of its land selection, CIRI was granted easements mutually agreed upon with the National Park Service for mineral development.

The two companies signed a 10-year lease with a renewal option, which includes annual and escalating lease payments to CIRI until production is achieved, all of which are at commercially competitive rates. Upon completion of a feasibility study and a decision to proceed with the project, CIRI has the option of investing in the project as a partner and receiving net smelter return royalties on gold and base metals.

"Johnson Tract is an exceptional gold asset, and we are excited about the chance to responsibly explore and advance the project for the mutual benefit of CIRI and Constantine in a manner consistent with



The Johnson Tract camp in Lake Clark National Park and Preserve. Photo courtesy of Constantine Metal Resources.

CIRI's cultural values," Constantine President and CEO Garfield MacVeigh said in a statement.

"CIRI is committed to development projects that deliver economic benefits to our shareholders while respecting and preserving the land," said CIRI President and CEO Sophie Minich. "As the Johnson Tract project moves forward, we look forward to continuing our strong relationship with Constantine."

Constantine is planning a small helicopter-supported exploration program late this summer, which will include drilling, prospecting and additional rehabilitation of the 20-year-old fly-in camp. For more information, visit www.constantinemetals.com. 📧

SHINING A LIGHT ON MISSING AND MURDERED INDIGENOUS WOMEN



› In May, at the Washington Interscholastic Athletic Association State Track and Field Championship meet, Rosalie Fish competed to represent Murdered and Missing Indigenous Women. (Tyler Tjomsland / Spokesman-Review)

In the U.S., violence against Indigenous women has reached unprecedented levels. According to the Indian Law Resource Center, more than 80% of Alaska Native and American Indian (AN/AI) women have experienced violence, and more than 50% have experienced sexual violence. Alaska Native women continue to suffer the highest rate of forcible sexual assault and have reported rates of domestic violence up to 10 times higher than in the rest of the U.S.

More than 5,700 AN/AI women and girls were reported missing as of 2016, according to the National Crime Information Center, but only 116 cases were logged in the federal missing persons database. A 2008 study found that women in some tribal communities are 10 times more likely to be murdered than the national average.

Though violence against Indigenous women is a long-standing issue, it has recently garnered increased attention. In May, at the Washington Interscholastic Athletic Association State Track and Field Championship meet, Muckleshoot Tribal Schools student Rosalie Fish (Cowlitz Indian Tribe) received three gold medals, a silver and a sportsmanship award. But the high-school senior from Auburn, Wash., stood out for other reasons as well—at each of her events over the course of the three-day meet, she competed with a handprint of bright red paint over her mouth and the letters “MMIW” (Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women) on her right leg.

“I had a lot of people ask me, ‘Aren’t you happy to be state champion?’ Suddenly, my state meet felt insignificant compared to what I was running for,” Fish told The Spokesman-Review newspaper.

Others, including the Alaska Native Justice Center, are also working to raise awareness and advocate for change. For example:

- In January, the topic of missing and murdered Indigenous women was at the forefront of the Women’s March in Juneau, Alaska.
- In April, the U.S. House of Representatives voted to pass the Violence Against Women Reauthorization Act of 2019 (H.R. 1585), which includes special new protections for AN/AI women, after which the bill went to the Senate for consideration.
- In Alaska, nonpartisan advocacy group No More Free Passes is seeking to end the state’s crisis of sexual violence by lobbying for policy change, holding leaders accountable and making sexual assault a voting issue.
- Over two seasons, Canadian Broadcast Corp.’s “Missing and Murdered” podcast has shined a light on the endemic violence against Canada’s Indigenous women and girls. Both the podcast and its lead investigative reporter, Connie Walker (Okanese First Nation), received awards from the Canadian Journalism Foundation in June.

For more information, visit the following links:

- H.R. 1585: www.congress.gov (in the search bar at the top, select “Current Legislation” and type in “hr1585”)
- No More Free Passes: www.nomorefreepass.org
- “Missing and Murdered” podcast: www.cbc.ca/mediacentre/program/missing-and-murdered
- National Indigenous Women’s Resource Center: www.niwr.org/resource-topic/missing-and-murdered-native-women

RECIPE



GRILLED CORN ON THE COB

Adapted from the recipe by Marc Murphy, www.foodnetwork.com.

START TO FINISH: 10 minutes

SERVINGS: 6 ears of corn

INGREDIENTS:

- 6 ears of corn, in their husks
- 1 cup unsalted butter, room temperature
- 1 tablespoon chili powder or paprika
- 1 teaspoon cayenne pepper (omit if you want less spice)
- Juice of 3 limes
- Salt and pepper, to taste
- 1 cup cotija or feta cheese

DIRECTIONS:

1. Heat grill to medium-high. Grill corn in their husks until they start to blacken, about 3 minutes per side.
2. Combine butter, chili powder or paprika, cayenne pepper, lime juice, and salt and pepper.
3. Peel back the corn husks, leaving on to use as handles while eating. Rub chili-lime butter all over the corn and garnish with cheese. Sprinkle on additional salt and/or pepper, if desired.

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

CIRI YOUTH OPPORTUNITIES REMINDER

Submissions due Wednesday, Aug. 14

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

SPC Youth Representatives

CIRI is seeking applications from CIRI shareholders and descendants 13 to 17 years of age to fill its Shareholder Participation Committee (SPC) Youth Representative positions. Application packets are available at www.ciri.com/nextgen and from Shareholder Relations. Applications and supporting

materials must be received by CIRI by 5 p.m. Alaska Daylight Time on Wednesday, Aug. 14 to be considered.

Youth Art Contest

To be entered in the 2019 Youth Art Contest, CIRI shareholders and descendants 5 to 12 years of age are invited to submit original artwork interpreting the theme “What do you love about the great outdoors?” and a completed entry form by 5 p.m. Alaska Daylight Time on Wednesday, Aug. 14. Winning entries will be featured in the Raven’s Circle and at the CIRI and The CIRI Foundation Friendship Potlatches this fall. Entry forms are available at www.ciri.com/nextgen and are also available from Shareholder Relations. ➤



› Liam Beaty received first place in the ages 9 to 12 category in the 2018 Youth Art Contest.

IMPORTANT DATES

AUG. 12-15, 2019	CIRI C3 Experience
AUG. 14, 2019	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Submission deadline: Youth Art Contest • Application deadline: SPC Youth Representatives
SEPT. 2, 2019	Labor Day: CIRI offices closed
SEPT. 3, 2019	Third quarter Elders' Settlement Trust deposit deadline
SEPT. 5, 2019	Third quarter Elders' Settlement Trust change of address deadline
SEPT. 9, 2019	Third quarter direct deposit deadline
SEPT. 13, 2019	Third quarter Elders' Settlement Trust distribution
SEPT. 20, 2019	Third quarter address change deadline

DESCENDANT SPOTLIGHT, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 03

school club, and the girls pick their project and decide what they want to do, whether it's a website or a game or object technology. I help them with their projects, of course, but we end up discussing some deep stuff too, like gender/racial diversity and equity. I wish the program had been around when I was a kid."

In 2018, at the behest of her father, Rachel applied and was accepted as a CIRI summer intern. "The CIRI IT department is really great, and everyone at the company is super nice," she said. "I thought I'd be fixing computers and fielding help-desk tickets, but I started working closely with Andrea Koleszar (senior manager, application development) and gained some good programming experience. When Keith (Ziolkowski, senior director, CIRI IT) emailed me this spring—'Granite is taking off, we had five clients last year and now we have 20, we could use your help again'—I was so excited to come back!

"The internship is totally worth it," Rachel continued "It might seem like a big time commitment, but 12 weeks goes by so fast. You're busy, but you're here to learn and can work at your own pace. Last year, on my first day, Keith asked me, 'What do you want out of this?' Everyone is committed to helping you succeed."

As for post-college plans, Rachel has her sights set on becoming a game designer. "I played 'Never Alone' last summer, and it was awesome," she enthused.

The game, which was developed in partnership between CIRI-affiliated nonprofit Cook Inlet Tribal Council and a New York-based video game developer, is set in the harsh but beautiful Arctic, where the environment becomes part of the game. Players solve puzzles that require two characters to work together to progress through levels that feature interviews with Elders and traditional Inupiaq art and language.

"It's such a cool idea, and they did it so well," Rachel said. "The music, the language, the story, bringing traditional Alaska Native stories to life—I want to see more of that in video games." 📱

NEW SHAREHOLDER PARTICIPATION COMMITTEE MEMBERS



Each year, interested and eligible shareholders are asked to return a completed application to CIRI, which includes explaining why they wish to become Shareholder Participation Committee members and describing the qualities or skills they possess that they believe would be beneficial to serving. Applications are typically included in CIRI's first proxy mailing in mid- to late-April and must be received no later than the day of that year's Annual Meeting of Shareholders. Completed applications returned by the deadline are reviewed, with new members selected and contacted shortly after the Annual Meeting. For more information, visit www.ciri.com/spc.

Please join CIRI in welcoming the following new adult SPC members, whose terms will expire June 2022:

Anchorage SPC Committee

Rona Johnson
Christine Redick
Lindsay Swing

Alaska SPC Committee

Karen Gregory, Wasilla
Anita Johnson, Wasilla
Archie Minkler, Soldotna

Lower 48 and Hawaii SPC Committee

Shane Hunter, Oregon
Zachariah Kashevaroff, New York
Sheila Scholl, Virginia

CHIEF SIMEON CHICKALUSION POTLATCH 2019



In the early 1900s, Susitna Station, a Dena'ina Athabascan village located in Alaska's Matanuska-Susitna Valley, was a bustling town with a church, school, post office and lumber mill. In the 1930s, the town's population was virtually wiped out when white settlers brought with them influenza, measles, tuberculosis and other diseases. Chief Simeon Chickalusion arrived by boat in 1934 and rescued the remaining villagers by relocating them to Tyonek.

In honor of Chief Chickalusion and the residents of Susitna Station, a potlatch featuring food, music, dance and prizes will be held Saturday, Aug. 3 in Anchorage.

6-11:30 P.M. | SATURDAY, AUG. 3

**Alaska Pacific University's Moseley Sports Center
4400 University Drive, Anchorage**

This all-ages, drug- and alcohol-free event is open to the public. Free admission; please bring a dish to share.

For more information, visit www.facebook.com/events/421419795258129/. 📱



➤ 2019 CIRI summer interns, L to R: Samantha Anaruk, Piper Tolbert, Ainsley Fullmer, Jordyn Ransom and Rachel Crosley. Far right is Charles "Chas" Anderson, a 2018 CIRI summer intern who will assist with this year's CIRI C3 Experience.

- **Aubrey Nay, Athabaskan, shareholder programs:** Aubrey is a former CIRI C3 Experience participant who will assist with preparations for this year's camp. Her four-week internship began July 8.



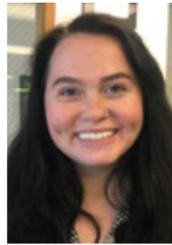
- **Jordyn Ransom, Athabaskan, Human Resources and shareholder programs:** Jordyn's primary focus will be helping plan and execute the second annual CIRI C3 Experience, to be held Aug. 12-15 in Anchorage. She will also assist with Human Resources-related tasks. Jordyn is entering her senior year at California State University Fullerton, majoring in anthropology.



- **Leeanne Smoke, Athabaskan, Tyonek Tribal Conservation District:** For four weeks this summer, Leeanne will assist the Tyonek Conservation District with its community garden program. She is originally from the village of Tyonek and recently graduated with a bachelor's degree in business administration from Haskell Indian Nations University.



- **Piper Tolbert, Athabaskan, Story Works Alaska:** Piper will assist Story Works with its story and college-essay workshops. She will also assist with these workshops as part of the CIRI C3 Experience. Piper is entering her junior year at Western Washington University, majoring in political science.



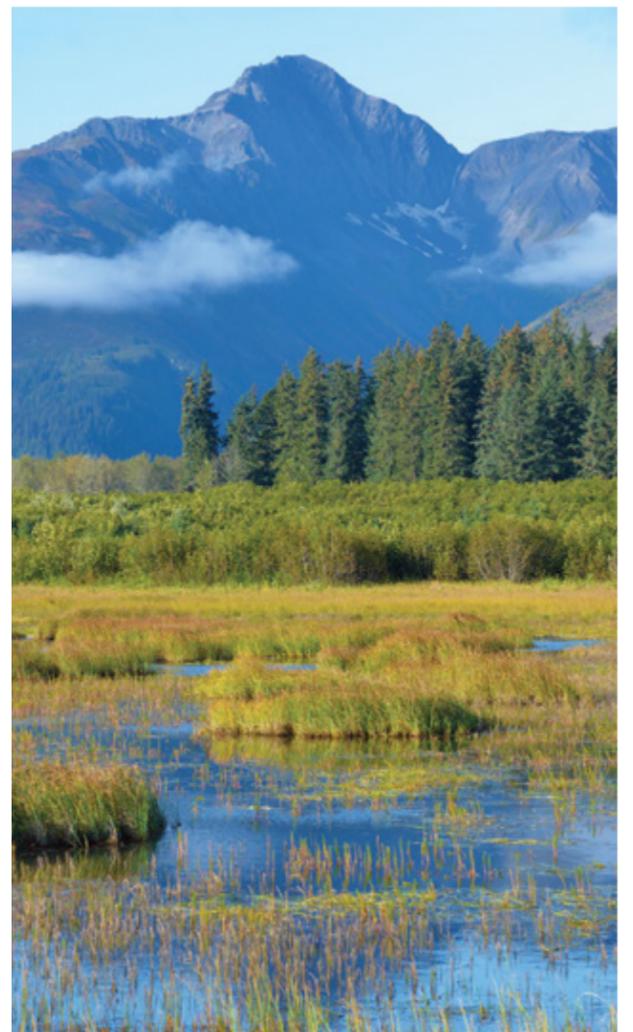
CIRI-funded external placements:

- **Samantha Anaruk, Yup'ik and Inupiaq, Anchorage Museum:** Samantha, a former CIRI Next Gen Day participant, Southcentral Foundation RAISE intern and Alaska Native Science and Engineering Program member, will assist the Anchorage Museum with its youth camps program. She is entering her sophomore year at the University of Alaska Anchorage, majoring in business management.



North Wind-funded placement:

- **Cameron Ramos, Dena'ina Athabaskan:** Cameron will be based at North Wind's South Carolina office, with potential exposure to different locations. He is entering his senior year at the University of Minnesota, majoring in environment science and Native American and Indigenous studies.



IN MEMORY

Winnifred M. Burkett, 64

Winnifred M. Burkett passed away March 8 at home in Palmer, Alaska. Ms. Burkett was born July 29, 1954, in Bethel, Alaska. She is survived by her spouse, David S. Burkett; and children, David A. Burkett, Matthew A. Burkett, Samuel D. Burkett, Sheral L. Burkett, Kevin E. Burkett, Derek F. Burkett, Gwendolyn Burkett and Jaedah Burkett.

Edwin F. Edelman Jr., 81

Edwin Fredrick Edelman Jr. passed away May 9 in Shoreline, Wash. Mr. Edelman was born May 13, 1937, in Seldovia, Alaska. He is survived by his wife, Ruth; children, Duane, Norman, Greg, Rene, Mary and Jay; 14 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and many nephews and nieces.

Edward F. Komakhuk, 61

Edward F. Komakhuk passed away Feb. 12 in Honolulu. Mr. Komakhuk was born June 28, 1958, in Nome, Alaska. He is survived by his siblings, Clara Beckman, Carol Elvsaas, Kenneth Komakhuk, Sammy Komakhuk, Myrtle Sabatis and Jonathan Komakhuk; sister-in-law, Carol Gates-Komakhuk; and many nieces and nephews.



Carol Audrey Pappas, 80

Carol Audrey Pappas passed away Dec. 31, 2018, at Lakeland Medical Center in Saint Joseph, Mich. Ms. Pappas was born Oct. 26, 1938, in Anchorage. She is survived by her husband, Ronald Dean Pappas; children, Michael James, David Ray, Deanna Dean Woodard, Jonna Marie Anglin, Andrew Mark and Carol Audrey Immel; and siblings, Alton Harvey James and Forrest Ray James.

Condolences

- Annette Mabel McCarty, 76
- Anna Louise Novak, 88
- Martin Hinnie Okpealuk, 61
- Percy Outwater, 81
- Virginia Fiocla Trenton, 78

SAVE THE DATE
2019 COLOR OF JUSTICE

Sept. 26-27, 2019

A law-related education program designed to promote diversity in the legal profession and judiciary, Color of Justice brings together students from communities across Alaska for a two-day workshop led by educators, lawyers and other legal professionals, judges and justices. CIRI, along with the Alaska Federation of Natives, Alaska Justice Center, Northwest Indian Bar Association and many others, is proud to be a sponsor.

Color of Justice is open to high-school students from Anchorage and across Alaska. Details will be made available later this summer. For information and updates, visit www.courts.alaska.gov/media/outreach.htm.



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 07/29/2019)

Edgar Ailak
Todd Arthur Albrightson
Brian Keith Anderson
Jennifer Jean Anderson
Robert Olsen Solomon Bahr
Angela Baker
Kelley Dawn Barr
Herbert Theodore Batt
Melvern Batt
Violet Lillian Batt
Robert Scott Berg
Arlene Nicole Blair
Kenneth Lawrence Boyle
Steven Patrick Bright
Carolyn Jane Burns
Rosalind Clara Carteei
Aaron George Ring
Cameron Chapman
Kenneth Lee Clark
Lancer Tyrel Cleveland
Louise Ann Copeland
Gary Lee Dean
Christy Lynn Downs
John Joseph Evan Jr.
William D. Ferguson
Colleen Joy Fleek
Wesley Frank Fraley
Vincent Frank Free
Anthony Lane Fry
Carlos Jaime Garcia
Nicholas Ross Grainger
Mathew Kinnegan Gregoire
Steven Gunter
DaJon Michael Hale
Freddie Ray Hawes
Janet Marie Haynes
David Matthew Heaton
Hunter Kelli Hogan
Will Roger Honea Jr.
Adam Ross Hoyt
Bruce Alan Johnson
Fredrick M. Josefsen

Mark George Karaffa
Lisa Lyn Keene
Chester William Koonuk Jr.
Cristina Carolyn Korn
Jeremy Richard Kraegel
Caroline Lois Kroll
Michael Joseph Larrabee
Shawna Marie Larson
Victor Charles Leviness
Anthony Quentin Lieb
Christina Maxx Lieb
Elsie Theresa Luke
Shaun Michael Moore
Frank Bobbie Mosquito Jr.
Cherise Alain Mullins
Forrest James Nayukok
Victor Wilbur Nelson Jr.
Nolan Ryan Ogle-Endresen
Louisa Telegruk Okpik
Tracy Day Osborn
Bryan Lee Outwater
Jodie Lucinda Pike
Raymond Coy Powers
Barbara N. Redington
Terry Joe Ross
Mark Russell Scrape
James Earl Smith
Jennifer Nicole Smith
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Claude Gregory Thomas
Ruby Deloris Tolen
Martin Sean Tucker
Cyril M. Tyson
Robert Paul Vlasoff Jr.
Holly Louise Wadsworth
Hayli Melissa Ward
Anthony Wayne Waterbury
Ralph Lee Watson
Sheila May Woods
Kristina Marie Yankovic
Fred Zimin

SAVE THE DATE 2019 ANNUAL AFN CONVENTION

"Good Government — Alaska Driven"

The annual Alaska Federation of Natives (AFN) Convention serves as the principal forum and voice for the Alaska Native community in addressing critical issues of public policy and government.

The Convention convenes thousands of official delegates and participants from membership organizations across the state and is preceded by the First Alaskans Institute Elders and Youth Conference. In addition, the Convention features a trade show of 100 exhibitors and 170 artists, cultural performances, a health fair, walk-in legal clinic and closing banquet.

For more information, including a Convention agenda to be released in September, visit www.nativefederation.org/convention. For travel discount information through Alaska Airlines, visit www.nativefederation.org/travel.

October 17-19, 2019
Carlson Center,
Fairbanks, Alaska



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

CIRI CONTACT INFORMATION

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Fax (907) 263-5186



Shareholder Participation Committees www.ciri.com/spc

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

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

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Patrick M. Marrs, *Aleut*

Connect with Qenek Shareholder Portal

qenek.ciri.com

- Print dividend confirmations and tax forms
- Update your contact information
- RSVP for shareholder events
- View information about your stock
- View and print payment information
- Request replacement checks

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



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 Patrick Joseph Gutmann – Buffy Switzer
- Estate of Francine M. Morris – Flo Steitz
- Estate of Amy Ruth Paris – Ron Sprouse

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.