

Raven's Circle



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PHOTO BY JASON MOORE

NORTH WIND TACKLES CLEANUP IN IDAHO'S SILVER VALLEY

Due to its earlier success in aiding mine remediation efforts in Idaho's Silver Valley, CIRI subsidiary North Wind Construction Services (NWCS) was recently awarded two contracts: one to remove all mine tailings and contaminated materials from the now-defunct Success Mine, and the second to receive and manage those waste materials.

In its heyday, the aptly-named Success Mine was one of the great mines of Idaho; in 1911, it produced more than 8 million pounds of zinc in addition to lead and silver. Today, approximately seven miles north of the town of Wallace, Idaho, sits all that's left of what was once the largest mine in Nine Mile Canyon: 400,000 cubic yards – approximately 250 acre-feet – of mine dump material.

Thankfully, NWCS has the experienced team, expertise and equipment to take on this latest cleanup challenge. Work for the East Fork Nine Mile Creek Waste Consolidation Area (WCA) Expansion and Success Consolidation Project will be carried out over a four-year period under two contracts with the Coeur d'Alene Trust, a nonprofit entity that manages the funds for the cleanup project, and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

"We are, without question, the leading local contractor in the Coeur d'Alene Basin for environmental cleanup services," said NWCS President/General Manager Kevin Redmond. "This is our bread and butter – mine and mill site cleanup, environmental remediation and site reclamation in the Silver Valley."

A Cleanup Project of 'Super' Proportions

The Silver Valley stretches 40 miles along the South Fork of the Coeur d'Alene River. Underground mining began

full force in the area in the 1890s and largely ceased in the early 1980s, when silver prices dropped to \$3 per ounce. (Today, silver hovers around \$20 per ounce). During that nearly 100-year period, miners extracted almost a billion ounces of silver, making it one of the top two silver-producing regions in the world. Three million tons of zinc and 8 million tons of lead were also produced.

"We are, without question, the leading local contractor in the Coeur d'Alene Basin for environmental cleanup services."

– KEVIN REDMOND, NWCS PRESIDENT/GENERAL MANAGER

That success did not come without a price. Heavy metal pollution – lead, cadmium, arsenic and zinc – dissolved into the groundwater and drained into the South Fork of the Coeur d'Alene River. Soils were tainted with lead. Acid rain poisoned plants and aquatic life and eroded infrastructure. Children in some areas were found to have an average lead level of 50 micrograms per deciliter of blood; the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention uses a reference level of 5 micrograms per deciliter to identify children with blood lead levels that are much higher than average.

In 1983, the EPA assigned Superfund status to a 21-square-mile area of the Silver Valley; in 2002, it was expanded to encompass the entire 1,500-square-mile Coeur d'Alene Basin. Superfund is a federal program designed to clean up sites contaminated with hazardous substances and pollutants.

NORTH WIND CLEANUP, CONTINUED ON PAGE 04



PHOTO BY JASON MOORE

CULTURE CAMP TEACHES YOUTH ABOUT MAT-SU VALLEY'S FIRST PEOPLE

Honoring the profound significance of salmon to both the lifestyle and spirituality of Alaska Native cultures, Knik Tribal Council's (KTC) annual summer culture camp treated youth in grades K-6 to a lesson in how to catch, identify, handle and process this most precious resource. But "Shan Qayeh," or "fish camp," is much more than a training ground for future salmon enthusiasts.

"It's such an adventure to be doing this camp," said Kevin Toothaker, KTC education and social services director. "We do activities like using GPS tracking to find beads for counting cords (a traditional Dena'ina string calendar). We're trying to combine modern technology with traditional paths so we can save the paths."

In collaboration with the Matanuska-Susitna School District, KTC held its 2016 Shan Qayeh July 11-15 in various locations throughout Mat-Su. One hundred youth spent the week going on nature walks, creating Mason jar drums and learning to identify animal tracks. Each day included a lesson in the Dena'ina Athabaskan language and a field trip.

The afternoon of Tuesday, July 12, campers arrived at a beach site along Goose Bay where the Anchorage skyline can be seen across the water. Wearing t-shirts they had designed earlier in the day, the group gathered at the bluff to sing. The song was led by camp manager and

CULTURE CAMP, CONTINUED ON PAGE 04

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Sophie Minich, CIRI president and chief executive officer

As the summer winds down, many of us begin preparing for back to school. This is such an important time for our young people as it sets the stage for the year to come. As a mother of two, I recognize the importance of preparing your children by prioritizing their activities for the week – academics, sports and extracurricular activities, time with friends.

We know children perform better when they get a good night of sleep – at least eight hours – and start each day with a nutritious breakfast rich in whole grains, fiber and protein and low in sugar. That's one reason CIRI supports The Children's Lunchbox, a local nonprofit that provides free meals for qualifying students in select Anchorage schools.

“As for school itself, parental involvement is the No. 1 predictor of academic success. Research shows that parents of all backgrounds can give their children a leg up simply by talking to them.”

– SOPHIE MINICH

Research has found that extracurricular activities have a positive effect both in school and in life. Sports, art, music, drama and countless others offered at most schools can help strengthen the school connection, foster higher self-esteem and make students more attractive to college admissions committees. Unstructured outside play increases fitness levels, fosters creativity and instills an appreciation for nature. Beyond these reasons, extracurricular activities are just plain fun! Activities like yoga, cooking classes and hiking give young people the opportunity to develop skills and explore interests in a non-competitive, low-pressure environment.

As for school itself, parental involvement is the No. 1 predictor of academic success. Research shows

that parents of all backgrounds can give their children a leg up simply by talking to them. A study conducted by researchers at the UCLA School of Public Health found that two-way adult-child conversations promoted language development six times better than when adults talk “at” children. Making reading a priority, monitoring homework and limiting screen time (TV, video games, smartphones and tablets) also help foster academic success.

In Anchorage, the United Way initiative known as “90 percent by 2020” is helping students stay in school and graduate. Businesses, individuals, community groups, funders and families are focused on three priority indicators: Ready for Kindergarten, 8th Grade Math and High School Graduation. The whole community benefits from increased graduation rates – high-school graduation is a strong predictor of lifelong income, success and health. For these reasons, CIRI strongly supports the partnership, which aims to increase attendance and graduation rates by the year 2020. “90 percent by 2020” was one of three benefactors of the recently-held CIRI Golf Classic, which you can read about on page 6. For more information about the accomplishments of this initiative, visit www.90by2020.org.

Along with attending school, we must continue to stress to our children the importance of maintaining good grades. In general, college graduates earn significantly more money than those with a high-school education, and most jobs that require a degree tend to also provide more benefits, such as health care, retirement investment, travel and other perks.

But not all good-paying jobs require a four-year college degree. Many “middle-wage” jobs – carpenters, electricians and pipefitters, petroleum workers, radiation therapists and dental hygienists, to name a few – require some training, but far less school than a bachelor's degree. Those who demonstrate leadership and management skills are likely to receive promotions and raises, just as they would in an office



setting. Either way, establishing successful study habits today will go a long way toward preparing our children for a lifetime of success.

For those who plan to pursue college or career training, CIRI established The CIRI Foundation (TCF), which provides post-secondary scholarships and technical and vocational training grants to CIRI shareholders and descendants. Since its establishment in 1982, TCF has awarded more than \$27 million in individual scholarship and grant awards to the Alaska Native beneficiaries of CIRI. I encourage CIRI shareholders and descendants who plan to pursue college or vocational training to learn more at www.thecirifoundation.org.

Sophie Minich

SHAREHOLDER PARTICIPATION COMMITTEE UPDATE

CIRI welcomes the following new Shareholder Participation Committee (SPC) members:

Alaska

Elizabeth R. Atchison, Kenai
Brittany G. Casey Hansen, Seward
Jennifer L. Harren, Seward
Jayne C. Medica, Palmer
Eugenia Moonin, Nanwalek

Anchorage

Angela Jay-Cernich
Stayce M. Pead
Alana K. Shuravloff

Lower 48 and Hawaii

Norman Kashevarof Jr., Monticello, Minn.
Marie C. Miller, Rainier, Wash.
Karen M. Voy, Oakdale, Minn.

The CIRI Board of Directors formed the SPCs in 1995. The purpose of the SPCs is to increase two-way communication between CIRI and its shareholders, identify issues of immediate and long-term importance to shareholders, and assist the corporation in providing information to shareholders regarding the corporation's mission, business operations, corporate policies and other matters.

Each year, SPC members are chosen through a random drawing from the names of voting shareholders who are at least 18 years of age, have indicated an interest in participating on a committee and have correctly answered a questionnaire about CIRI that is mailed to all voting shareholders prior to the Annual Meeting of Shareholders. The correct answers for the 2016 questionnaire are indicated below:



Which of the following statements are true? (Check all that apply)

- CIRI conducts quarterly drawings for a Kindle Fire HD from the names of shareholders with a valid email address who are enrolled in the eNewsletter program, with an email sent to the email address specified for receipt of CIRI eNewsletters. If the email address is not valid or the winner does not respond within ten business days, another winner is selected.
- CIRI conducts \$500 quarterly prize drawings from the names of shareholders who participate in direct deposit, with winnings deposited to the bank account designated in CIRI's records. If the deposited funds are rejected, another winner is selected.
- Shareholders with a valid will on file with CIRI that complies with CIRI's fractional share policy have their names included in \$200 monthly prize drawings and quarterly drawings for an Apple iPad.
- CIRI conducts quarterly drawings for a Fitbit Wristband from the names of confirmed, registered descendants, with an email sent to the winner at the email address specified for receipt of Raven's Circle newsletters. If the email address is not valid or the winner does not respond within ten business days, another winner is selected.



A



B



C

> **A.** Moose Mamas interns Montanna Zajac (foreground) and Kayla Miller tackle the 2 p.m. feeding. **B.** Executive Director Dana DeBernardi (left) set up the Moose Mamas care facility in a remote area of the South Anchorage hillside. **C.** Eagerly awaiting lunch!
Photos by Jason Moore.

MOOSE MAMAS AIMS TO INCREASE MOOSE POPULATION ON CIRI LAND

“I feel like I was born for this,” Dana DeBernardi says as she hikes up to the fenced enclosure that houses six moose calves. The calves, either abandoned or orphaned, have been at Moose Mamas about a month. The goal of the Anchorage-based nonprofit is to rescue, rehabilitate and release orphaned moose calves back into the wild.

In early fall, the calves will be transported in pairs by float plane and released on CIRI lands near Beluga Lake, an area 50 miles west of Anchorage accessible only by boat or plane. Last year, all four calves released by Moose Mamas survived the winter. Previous efforts by other organizations were less successful.

Moose Mamas intern Montanna Zajac was on the flight this spring that proved the calves released last fall were still alive. “It was my first time up in a bush plane, and Dana actually let me hold the transmitter so I got to plug in the frequency of the collars of our calves from last summer and listen to that beeping noise, which is like a heartbeat,” Zajac said. “When you work so hard to ensure they survive and to see them down there, oh, I can’t even describe it – it’s a wonderful experience.”

Joe Schuster, a bear guide who operates on CIRI lands, donated transportation for the moose calves to Moose Mamas. CIRI’s Jason Brune, senior director, Land and Resources, worked with Moose Mamas Executive Director DeBernardi to identify the area the calves would be released.

“We are grateful to our partners who operate on CIRI land who aided in this effort,” Brune said. “Ultimately, we hope that by releasing these animals on CIRI land, we may see an increase in the moose population, especially since this is an area where so many people, many of whom are CIRI shareholders, rely on subsistence.”

“Conservatively, if a cow lives an average of 18 years, she can produce in her bloodline over 780 moose,” DeBernardi, a single mother of three, said. “So it may look small what we’re doing, but it can grow if you let it.”

Moose Mamas was founded in 2014. The organization operates solely on donations and volunteers. “By some miracle, at the end of the month we’re always OK [financially], which makes me know we’re doing the right thing,” DeBernardi said.

“Moose are so important for food security,” she emphasized. “They say a single moose is worth \$12,000 to \$15,000 to a rural family. The challenges are many, but we’ve had super good success. We’re just going to keep on going.”

For more information and to learn how you can support Moose Mamas, visit www.moosemamas.org. 📧

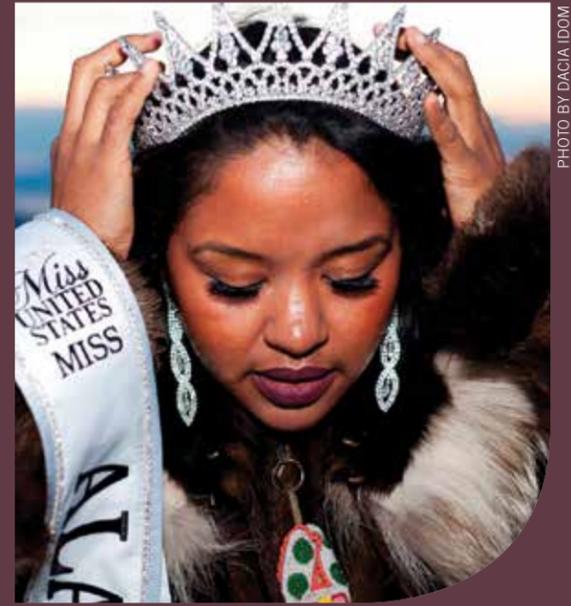


PHOTO BY DACIA IDOM

DESCENDANT SPOTLIGHT: ROSEMARY BERG

Originally from Point Hope, Rosemary Berg isn’t your typical beauty pageant contestant – and that suits her just fine. Initially, the half Inupiaq, half African-American woman “had a stereotype of what a pageant queen looks like... I was a basketball player; when people were encouraging me to run [for Miss Alaska United States], I was still pretty heavy.” But the opportunity to “encourage, inspire and empower young women” ultimately led to her decision to compete.

As a young child, Berg and her two siblings were placed by their mother in the foster care system. When she was 6 years old, she was adopted by a family in Anchorage. (Berg’s adoptive mother is CIRI shareholder Melanya Oskolkoff Berg.)

“When I was younger, I was in a series of negative relationships. I struggled with depression and PTSD (post-traumatic stress disorder); I had lost friends to suicide. I knew many young people had gone through the same things I had, but no one was talking about it. I decided to run for Miss WEIO (World Eskimo-Indian Olympics) so I could share my story,” Berg said.

In 2012, Berg was crowned Miss WEIO. The title entailed numerous public appearances, which gave her an opportunity to share her platform and her knowledge, understanding and appreciation of her Native heritage. Though she initially wasn’t open to furthering her pageant career, as she traveled throughout Alaska as Miss WEIO, and later to Brazil and New Zealand with a program called Youth With a Mission, Berg “realized that the message you carry – this message of overcoming fear and trauma – is so important to share.”

Berg was crowned Miss Alaska United States in March 2016. Her platform, Dare to be Darling, is inspired by Song of Solomon 7:4, “You are altogether beautiful, my darling; there is no flaw in you.”

“Dare to be Darling challenges young women to step into their identity and purpose,” Berg said. “By sharing my story and partnering with different organizations, I can touch not only young women, but hopefully young men and the older generations as well.”

As Miss Alaska United States, Berg makes numerous public appearances (she’s obligated to at least three per month) and engages in charity work. One avenue that allows her to reach young people is What Up Wednesday, a Facebook live video series. The forum provides a way for

DESCENDANT SPOTLIGHT, CONTINUED ON PAGE 07

North Wind to the Rescue

North Wind set up shop in the town of Kellogg, Idaho, in 2003, with the goal to start a construction division. “We were a four-person crew back then,” Redmond said. “We started out with just property remediation oversight, Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management projects and small mine cleanup projects. Now we have 60 employees in the Kellogg area, 30 of whom are assigned to these new contracts.”

Construction of the Waste Consolidation Area began under a separate North Wind Construction Services contract three years ago. “Basically, the WCA is one big landfill where we receive, place and compact mine waste,” said Mark Feldman, NWCS project manager/engineer. “The purpose is to minimize the opportunity for contaminant transport into the environment under the ongoing influence of groundwater, stormwater, snowmelt and rain. Upon completion, the waste will be capped, so it doesn’t have minimal impact – it will have no impact. The contaminants themselves are pretty stationary as long as water doesn’t get to them.”

Work began this year and will extend through 2019. At the WCA, the team will produce rock product for an expanded base drain system, salvage top soil and accept, place and compact mine waste. Two miles away at the Success Mine site, the team will excavate, load and haul mine waste, install a stream protection system and work to stabilize and re-vegetate the area.

“We’re essentially doubling the footprint of the WCA,” Feldman said. “This is steep and deep country; you’ve gotta do it in stages. It takes a lot of rock to build these things and we have to generate everything on site. If we had to haul it in, it would be cost prohibitive.”



➤ The waste will be placed and compacted to prevent air, water and soil contamination. *Photo by Jason Moore.*

“What’s unique about this project is that it’s very close quarters,” Feldman explained. “There’s no room; the repository is literally hanging off the side of a mountain. That hasn’t prevented us from completing work safely, but it’s a challenge. There’s no flat space to work. But it’s going really well and it’s a fun project. As soon as you start digging, it’s a matter of figuring it out as you go. But we’re good at it. That’s what’s made us successful.”

About North Wind Construction Services

NWCS provides a range of construction services to a multitude of customers, including state and federal government agencies and commercial and private businesses. The company has a strong history of successful site remediation and reclamation, which includes providing technical, construction and remedial services to the Coeur d’Alene Trust, EPA and the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality to address Coeur d’Alene Basin metals contamination in surface water, groundwater, mine drainage, tailings and soils. NWCS is a subsidiary of North Wind Group.

For more information, visit www.northwindgrp.com/construction.



➤ **A.** KTC Secretary Raymond Theodore demonstrates proper filleting techniques. **B.** Kevin Toothaker, KTC education and social services director. **C.** Nearly 100 campers turned out for Shan Qayah, held July 11-15 in Mat-Su. **D.** Camp manager Vide Kroto leads the group in song. **E.** Afternoon in Goose Bay. **F.** The day’s catch! *Photos by Jason Moore.*

CULTURE CAMP, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 01

CIRI shareholder Vide Kroto. “This year’s theme is ‘Connection to the Land.’ The tribe’s job is to share our heritage with the younger generation because it doesn’t belong to us – it belongs to everyone,” Kroto said.

The campers then broke into smaller groups and took turns heading down the bluff to a fish site where they were taught the proper way to handle a salmon. KTC Secretary Raymond Theodore, also a CIRI shareholder, demonstrated filleting techniques, which gave the children the opportunity to use what they had learned earlier in the week to identify the fish’s organs and its sex. Salmon caught throughout the week will be processed and distributed among the campers; the remainder will be canned and shared with Elders.

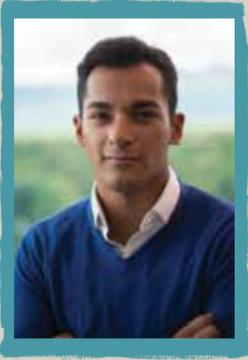
“So far, my favorite activity has been learning about fish and dissecting them,” said 10-year-old Seda

McCabe. “I’m Iñupiaq, so learning the history of the Dena’ina people has been really interesting for me.”

Ten-year-old Aliahna Karsunky expressed similar sentiments. “I’m Haida and Tlingit, not Dena’ina, so it’s all new to me, but it’s been pretty great. I’m learning respect for the Earth, and I’m looking forward to making more new friends.”

Shan Qayah is open to Mat-Su students in grades K-6 who hold a valid Certificate Degree of Indian Blood (CDIB), which can be obtained from the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA). Funding for the camp comes from the BIA and the Child Care Development Fund, with generous support from Cook Inlet Tribal Council, Food 4 Kids and other donors. For more information on Shan Qayah, search for “Knik Tribal Council” on Facebook.

INTERN-al Affairs



Ask any CIRI summer intern and they'll tell you – there was no way to anticipate what was to come. In addition to carrying out responsibilities in our respective departments (Corporate Communications, Land and Resources, Shareholder Relations, IT, Risk Management and Real Estate), we also attend

various workshops where we meet interns from the other Alaska Native regional corporations.

“Where do you see yourself in 10 years?” a keynote speaker asked the interns at a recent workshop. I take a minute to think about the question by sipping more of my coffee. Where do I see myself in 10 years? Firstly, working in the entertainment field. Secondly, hopefully relaxing on a beach somewhere in Ibiza or driving top-down in a convertible along the West Coast with singer-songwriter Lana Del Rey.

I look over to Ravynn Nothstine, who's interning in CIRI's Land and Resources department. She says she wants to be a geologist – but she wants to be in Ibiza too, so hopefully I'll run into her on the beach! Her duties this summer include scanning maps of CIRI-owned land and visiting sites where CIRI has core stored (and by “core” I mean “thousands of rocks”).

As we continue going around the room, we hear from fellow intern Brandi Wheelahan. “I see myself working for an Alaska Native corporation,” she says. An internship with CIRI's Shareholder Relations and Human Resources departments should help give her a leg up.

Raymond Redmond is in his second year as an intern with CIRI Services Corporation. He would like to work in the construction field, which befits someone pursuing a bachelor's degree in

construction management at the University of Alaska Anchorage.

William Wheelles, an intern in CIRI's IT department, would like to continue working in the IT field, building on experience gained while attending Alaska's Institute of Technology. I have to give a shout-out to William for the time I had a problem with my computer and had no idea what to do – thanks, Will!

Last but not least is intern Josh Franklin, assigned to two CIRI departments: Risk Management and Real Estate. Bless his soul. He is currently a business administration major at Alaska Pacific University and plans to go into marketing and public relations.



As for me? Like I said, entertainment is my calling. And despite the cutthroat nature of the business, with hard work and a little luck, I'm

ready to face the future head on (without any Botox injections, of course).

As our internships wrap up, we will appear in front of CIRI's executive team to discuss what we learned. I'm proposing a term to describe how some of us feel: “nervous-wrecks,” defined as “apprehension around delivering our presentations without crashing and burning.”

All jokes aside, I think we really are ready. Until next time...

John Sallee

INTOUCH

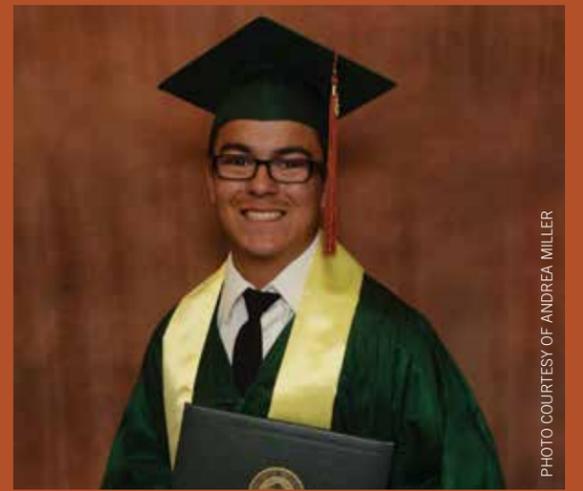


PHOTO COURTESY OF ANDREA MILLER

GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENT

CIRI shareholder Andrea Miller is proud to announce the graduation of her son, CIRI shareholder Alexander Matthew Miller, from the University of Oregon, where he majored in economics and minored in business administration. Alex recently accepted a job as a recruiter with Portland, Ore.-based TEKsystems.

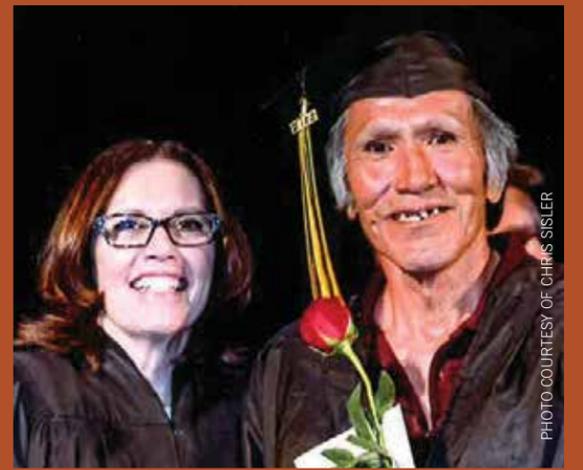


PHOTO COURTESY OF CHRIS SISLER

ACHIEVEMENT

Congratulations to CIRI shareholder Christopher Sisler on his May 24, 2016, graduation from Post-Release Supervision Court.



➤ CIRI's Greg Razo (left) watches as Gov. Bill Walker signs SB 91 into law. Photo courtesy of Alaska Criminal Justice Commission.

CRIME REFORM BILL SIGNED INTO LAW

A bill that reinvests \$99 million into crime-reduction programs was signed into law July 11 by Alaska Gov. Bill Walker. Nonpartisan Senate Bill 91 was authored by Sen. John Coghill, R-North Pole, and Sen. Johnny Ellis, D-Anchorage. It is projected that over the next 10 years the bill will reduce the current prison population by 13 percent and save \$380 million through programs proven to keep people out of prison, including substance abuse treatment, pre-trial supervision and other services that help inmates effectively reintegrate with society.

Present during the signing was Greg Razo, CIRI vice president, Government Contracting, and a CIRI shareholder. Razo chairs the Alaska Criminal Justice Commission, a 13-member board that seeks to enhance public safety, rehabilitation and victim restitution while working to improve criminal laws and practices in Alaska. The commission provided research-based recommendations that led directly to the crime reform legislation. On April 27, Razo was recognized as a “Champion of Change” for his efforts to improve Alaska's civil and criminal justice system at an event at the White House.

For details on Senate Bill 91, visit www.akleg.gov.

YOUR VOTE COUNTS!

You have the power to shape our future, but only if you vote!

Alaska Natives were granted citizenship and the right to vote in 1924 – 54 years after African-Americans and four years after women. **Ensure your voice is heard by registering to vote for the 2016 general election, which will take place Tuesday, Nov. 8.**

Eligible shareholders and descendants can register to vote at CIRI's Shareholder Relations department, and all Alaskans can register to vote online at <https://voterregistration.alaska.gov/>.

Any qualified, registered voter in the State of Alaska may apply for an absentee ballot and vote by mail.

Find out more at <https://www.elections.alaska.gov/>.



IN MEMORY

Freda Viola Knox, 81

Freda Viola Knox passed away Nov. 2, 2015, at Alaska Regional Hospital in Anchorage. Ms. Knox was born April 21, 1934, in Soldotna, Alaska. She is survived by her son, Robert Charles Robinson; and grandchildren, Brandi Jon Robinson, Tara Tiffany Jensen, Robert Michael Monge-Swanson and Robert Courtney Robinson.

Violet L. Kroto, 73

Violet L. Kroto passed away May 14 at home in Tyonek, Alaska. Ms. Kroto was born May 31, 1942. During her life, she cared for many children – both her own, and those she took in from the foster care system. She is survived by her children, Allen Bismark-Nickanorka, Ted Kroto, Marvin Kroto, Joann Kroto-Gonzalez, Laura Kroto, Sharlene Rooker, Vide Kroto and Hayden Kroto.



> Kenneth Lowney

Kenneth Clarence Lowney, 83

Kenneth Clarence Lowney passed away July 7 at home in Anchorage. Mr. Lowney was born July 21, 1932, in Anchorage and grew up in the Jesse Lee Home in Seward. A U.S. Air Force veteran, he served in the Korean War and in 2015 participated in an Honor

Flight to Washington, D.C. He is survived by his wife, Alice Lowney; children, Russell Lowney, Tammy Parker and Lois Walter; grandchildren, Kenny Lowney, Kayla Richardson, Saun Koby, Rachel Maxwell and Kristi Bloomstrom; and great-granddaughter, Miah Bloomstrom.

Matthew Shane Rivenburgh, 46

Matthew Shane Rivenburgh passed away April 29 in Port Henry, N.Y. Mr. Rivenburgh was born June 20, 1969, in Anchorage. He is remembered for his love of fishing and sports, and for his many years serving others as a registered nurse. He is survived by his wife, Francine Rivenburgh; stepchildren, Emily Steele (Jonathan), Heidi Woelm (Paul), Jesse DiRenzo (Elizabeth) and Nathan DiRenzo (Hannah); parents, Frank and Cathy Rivenburgh; brothers, Cody and Tanner Rivenburgh; sister, Cindy Rivenburgh; and 10 grandchildren, many aunts, uncles and cousins.

Condolences

Robert Dean Coultas, 54
 Stephen Roy Goozmer, 36
 Katherine Fish Lee, 60
 Emily Lucille Marks, 53
 Travis Conrad Noyakuk, 44
 Nancy Ann Targonsky, 62
 Angela Tucker, 71



PHOTOS BY JASON MOORE AND JOEL IRWIN

CIRI GOLF CLASSIC BENEFITS LOCAL CHARITIES

Despite the rain, 148 participants turned out for CIRI's 33rd Golf Classic, held Friday, Aug. 5 at the Moose Run Golf Course in Anchorage.

Thanks to participants and generous corporate sponsors, the Golf Classic raised more than \$120,000 for youth and education organizations.

"We are so thankful to everyone who helped make this year's Golf Classic a success," said CIRI President and CEO Sophie Minich. "This is a special event because of the community spirit it invokes. Many companies and individuals come together to help raise funds for the local nonprofits we select as proceed recipients."

Funds raised this year will support three organizations:

- United Way's "90% by 2020" initiative, which seeks to boost high-school graduation rates in Anchorage to 90 percent by the year 2020;

- The Alaska Native Heritage Center's "Walking in Two Worlds" program, which provides mentoring and educational opportunities for students in grades 6-9 who are at risk for dropping out of school; and
- The Volunteers of America "Camp Hope" program, which helps children whose lives have been impacted by substance abuse in their families.

CIRI would especially like to thank its Platinum sponsors – Kodiak Brown Bear Center and Weidner Apartment Homes – and Major sponsors Alaska Airlines, Alaska Communications, Davis Constructors & Engineers, Doyon Limited, GCI, Kaladi Brothers Coffee, Marsh & McLennan Agency, North Wind, Northern Powerline Constructors, Pape-Dawson Engineers, Siemens Industry Alaska, Southcentral Foundation, Steel Rives and Yantis. 📧



FORMER CIRI OFFICE BUILDING CONTINUES TO GROW REVENUE FOR THE COMPANY

Prior to CIRI's 2015 move to its new home, the Fireweed Business Center, it was headquartered at 2525 C Street in Anchorage.

Following CIRI's relocation, engineering firm HDR Inc. moved into the fifth floor and now occupies that entire floor, as well as 85 percent of the fourth floor. First Command Financial Planning also has its office on the fourth floor.

Other tenants include Cruz Construction on the third floor; Nabors Alaska Drilling Inc. on the second floor; and Specialized Transport &

Rigging, Sramek Hightower CPAs and Yukon Title Company on the first floor.

Additionally, in 2015, CIRI upgraded the building's restrooms and common areas as part of its long-term investment strategy to maintain this asset as a Class A income-producing property.

The building is currently 75 percent leased and continues to show as a premier property in midtown Anchorage. 📧

THIRD QUARTER SHAREHOLDER DISTRIBUTIONS

Important Dates

Third Quarter	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. 29	Thursday, Sept. 1	Friday, Sept. 9
Dividend	Monday, Sept. 12	Thursday, Sept. 22	Friday, Sept. 30

Elders' Settlement Trust payments

The third quarter CIRI Elders' Settlement Trust payment of \$450 is scheduled for Friday, Sept. 9, with the final 2016 Elders' payment scheduled for Friday, Dec. 9. Original shareholders who are 65 years of age or older and who own at least one share of CIRI stock as of the distribution dates are eligible to receive the Elders' Trust payments. For the September distribution, eligible Elders who have their CIRI dividends directly deposited will have their trust payments electronically transmitted by 6 p.m. Alaska Daylight Time on Friday, Sept. 9, with checks mailed to the remaining eligible Elders that same day.

CIRI shareholders voted in June 2003 to establish the Irrevocable Elders' Settlement Trust. In accordance with the vote, CIRI initially funded the Trust with a \$16 million contribution. At the time, it was anticipated that Elders would receive quarterly distributions of \$450 until 2023. This projection was based upon assumptions regarding the performance of Trust investments over time and the number of beneficiaries.

However, as discussed in the survey results mailed to shareholders in early 2015, due to the 2008 global economic downturn on investments and the fact that shareholders are living longer than anticipated, the Trust could run out of money as early as 2019. The Trustees are working with CIRI to explore potential options for additional funding to extend the life of the Trust. Any news regarding the future of the Elders' Settlement Trust will be shared in the Raven's Circle and by other means.

Third Quarter Dividend

On Friday, Sept. 30, CIRI will mail or directly deposit third quarter 2016 dividends in the amount of \$8.70 per share (or \$870 if you own 100 shares of stock) to all shareholders with a valid mailing address on file as of 3 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 22. If you participate in direct deposit, your dividend will be electronically transmitted to your account by 6 p.m. Alaska Daylight Time on Sept. 30.

DESCENDANT SPOTLIGHT, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 03

Millennials (individuals born 1982-2004) to ask Berg questions. "We talk about everything," Berg said. "Very serious topics like domestic violence and sexual abuse, and more lighthearted stuff like beauty products and how to eat healthy while traveling."

In August, Berg will compete in the Miss United States pageant in Las Vegas. The phases of competition include a personal interview, which is conducted privately among contestants and judges; swimsuit and fitness; evening wear; and answering a random question onstage.

In addition to pageant activities, Berg is a summer intern with Arctic Slope Regional Corp. "I'm a shareholder of ASRC and a CIRI descendant – I feel like I have the best of both worlds," she said. Berg recently completed a bachelor's degree in rural development from the University of Alaska Fairbanks

Direct Deposit

Shareholders who participate in direct deposit and have a current CIRI mailing address are 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.

Address Changes

Checks and vouchers will be 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 returned as 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.

CIRI address change forms can be downloaded and printed at ciri.com, or you may send a signed, written address change request that includes a current telephone number. Address change forms can be mailed to CIRI at PO Box 93330, Anchorage, AK 99509, scanned and emailed to shareholderrecords@ciri.com 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 at your local post office.

Please be aware that if you fail to notify CIRI of your new address before the deadline, and your check is sent to your old address, CIRI cannot reissue that check to you unless it is either returned to Shareholder Relations or a minimum of 90 days has elapsed.

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. 

and is currently pursuing a master's degree in organizational leadership from Regent University.

A recipient of scholarship funds from The CIRI Foundation, Berg said she is "so thankful for all CIRI has done for its shareholders and descendants. [The corporation] does a really good job at empowering us. They focus on what people are doing in real life in their communities. For me, that's huge – it's a reminder that people notice what I'm doing."

For more information on Rosemary Berg and Dare to be Darling, visit www.rosejanae.com. 

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 can fill out the change of address form at CIRI's offices, download it from the CIRI website or send a signed and dated letter that includes the new address, telephone number, birth date and the last four digits of their social security number.

(As of 8/18/2016)

Edgar Ailak	Donald Fred McManamy
Matthew Jacob Anahonak	Jack Joseph Milligan
Ernest Dale Baker Jr.	Shaun Michael Moore
Michael Wallace Batt	Brian Lee Morissette
Rita Jean Bonner	Forrest James Nayukok
Kenneth Lawrence Boyle	Kellen St-Clair Okpealuk
Richard Kenneth Bright	Meadow Lynn Okpik
Steven Patrick Bright	Quinn Edward Oksoktaruk
David Marshal Briner	Tina Louise Oman
Diana Marie Call	Bryan Lee Outwater
Rosalind Clara Carteeti	Samuel Peter
Stacie Ann Chissus	Kenneth Warren Rice III
Michael James Cooper	Confesor Erwin Rivera
Lisa Denise Coulter	Terry Joe Ross
Rose Marie Criss	Alan P. Rowell
Sharon Lee Culhane	William Jack Schneider Jr.
Patrick Don Decamp	Lisa Marie Scott
Daniel Mark Delkittie	Tessa Ileen Shetter
Christy Lynn Downs	Glenn Ross Shook
Ruth Floyd	Shane Allen Shumaker
Matthew Lee Fox	James Earl Smith
William Joseph Fuller	Sherri Lynn Spratt
Robert Louis Fulton	Oleana Stepanoff
Susan Helene Gonzalez	Antonio Wesley Stephan
Jade Ariane Grunert	Veronica Ann Takeuchi
Jason David Harrington	Eda Wendy Thomas
Annie Marie Heinrich	Jeffery Leo Trenton
Kalila Carol Hill	Charmaine Lavonne Triplett
Brett Michael Hopkins	Martin Sean Tucker
Christopher Marion-Stone Jacobsson	Cyril M. Tyson
Shane Alan Johnson	Terilyn Irene Wamser
Christina Marie Justice	Anthony Wayne Waterbury
David Michael Karabelnikoff	Eugene Ray Watson
Alyssa J. Kashevaroff	Ralph Lee Watson
Courtney Deann Sophie Kayouktuk	Brandy Jean Whitcomb
Julie Marie Kenick	Steven John Whitley
Crystal Rene Kirkpatrick	Jordan Brando Wik
Shae Marie Kotongan	Angila Marie Wilson
Stephanie Marie Kuhlmann	Linda Kay Wiltfong
Lillian Martha Landi	Pamela Joan Youngs
Lorna Kay Larsen	
Diamond Sharmayne Lewis	
Emilea Demi Lewis	
Paris Karlee Lokanin	
William Dean Luttrell Jr.	
Sarah Majors	
Jessica May Marks	

SHAREHOLDER ESTATES

Also Missing

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

- Estate of Leonard Turgeon – Ashley Moore
- Estate of Lawrence M. Wade – Alex H. Wade

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

Notice of Escheatment

Marina Matthias (a.k.a. Marina Matthies), a deceased CIRC shareholder, passed away intestate and with no known heirs. Therefore, pursuant to ANCSA, her 100 shares of CIRC stock shall escheat unless a rightful heir contacts CIRC Shareholder Relations. Any such heirs must notify CIRC in writing of their potential inheritance right, provide legally acceptable proof of identity and a current mailing address before Oct. 14, 2016. Send written notice to Cook Inlet Region, Inc., Shareholder Relations, P.O. Box 93330, Anchorage, AK 99509-3330.



DOWNLOAD THE NEWEST EPISODE OF CIRIOSITY,

“Youth Involvement”

CIRC knows how important young people are to the future of our corporation. Find out how CIRC works to engage and offer opportunities to the next generation through our summer internship program, Shareholder Participation Committee youth representative positions and The CIRC Foundation education funding.

The latest episode of CIRIosity is available at www.ciri.com/ciriosity. Or you can subscribe to iTunes, and new episodes will download automatically to your smartphone or device. Learn about additional descendant and youth opportunities at www.ciri.com/nextgen.



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



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Anchorage, AK

CIRC CONTACT INFORMATION

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

Shareholder Relations

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

Shareholder Participation Committees

www.ciri.com/spc

Submit your stories & ideas to info@ciri.com

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CIRC is seeking photos from shareholders, descendants and employees for use in the 2017 CIRC calendar. The winning photographers will be eligible to receive prizes!

Theme: CIRC Perspectives

We would like to see photos that exemplify the diverse lifestyles, cultures and places that define our shareholders and descendants.

Only electronic .jpg files will be accepted. If you submit photos, please be sure to include the highest resolution possible.

Photos may be emailed as an attachment to:
Info@CIRC.com

Or a nonreturnable thumb drive can be mailed to:
CIRC Corporate Communications
P.O. Box 93330
Anchorage, Alaska 99509-3330

SUBMISSION DEADLINE:
AUGUST 31, 2016