Construction work is underway at Makah'ena Estates, CIRI Land Development Company’s (CLDC) 13-acre oceanfront subdivision in Kauai, Hawaii. The work follows a four-year process to receive project approval from local authorities. Recognizing the importance and responsibility of respecting the land, community and culture, CLDC took a comprehensive approach to the project, engaging engineers and archeologists, community members and county, state and federal agencies.

CIRI acquired the former Coast Guard property in 1996 as part of the 1976 Cook Inlet Land Exchange, which enabled the company to bid on federal surplus properties throughout the U.S. Makah'ena Estates will consist of 10 single-family lots of at least one acre each, situated on land at Makah'ena Point on the southernmost tip of Kauai. “It’s the last large parcel of undeveloped land in the area,” said CIRI’s Chad Nugent, vice president, Real Estate. “It is truly a one-of-a-kind property.”

Initially, the land on which Makah'ena Estates would be built was platted for 25 single-family lots and several other larger parcels. Recognizing the inherent beauty and natural resources of the coastal property, and in furtherance of the goal of a sensitive approach to development, CLDC went through the permitting process to combine the parcels and reduce the density, resulting in fewer overall single-family lots. After analyzing many configurations, a 10-lot subdivision was found to provide the best value to the project as it allowed for significantly larger homes than the original configuration.

An extensive site analysis that took into account the area’s natural environment, archaeological and cultural history, infrastructure requirements and potential secondary impacts (jobs and employment, population and housing) was conducted prior to project commencement. CLDC and its local consultants performed outreach to inform members of the community and gather community concerns. “Although the process to obtain approvals for the subdivision was lengthy, we maintained strong support from the community,” Nugent said.

Work began the first week of October and will continue through June 2017. Initial site work includes installation of the main entrance and a future public parking area, as well as clearing and grading portions of the site to be used as a staging area when the main work commences. CLDC will serve as developer; Earthworks Pacific Inc., a Hawaii-based civil construction expert, will perform the work.

The bulk of the work will involve grading the site to make the lots buildable, along with installation of numerous rock retaining and privacy walls. This work will take place Jan. 1–March 31, 2017, to accommodate the breeding season of migratory shorebirds (April 1–Dec. 31), when no ground disturbance construction may take place in close proximity to their underground nests. That leaves a narrow three-month window in which to accomplish the majority of the work. The actual roadway improvements and utilities for the project will be finished just prior to the expected June 2017 completion date.

“To grade the site we have to excavate and place more than 30,000 cubic yards of lava rock,” Nugent said. The project plan assumes balancing the site, meaning excavation material from the higher portions of the site will be placed in lower areas. This technique avoids the cost and disruptions associated with trucking large quantities of fill on or off the site.

“It is a challenging project considering it’s a small subdivision, but we selected a great team of local experts and are excited to move this project forward on time and within budget,” Nugent said.

Makah'ena Estates, located on the warm, sunny side of Kauai, with views of mountain ranges, is an oceanview property near beaches, golf courses, shopping and dining. For information, including construction updates, visit www.makahuenaatlantic.com.
PRESIDENT’S MESSAGE
Sophie Minich, CIRI president and chief executive officer

As the days become cooler and shorter, most of us start to prepare for winter. The chill in the air also means it’s time, once again, for CIRI and The CIRI Foundation’s annual Friendship Potlatches. First held in 1985, the Friendship Potlatches offer CIRI shareholders the opportunity to socialize and celebrate important cultural traditions with family and friends. To best serve our shareholders, we offer three opportunities to attend – Oct. 8 in Kenai, Oct. 16 in Anchorage and Nov. 5 in Puyallup, Wash.

Next month, you have the power to shape our future – but only if you vote! Tuesday, Nov. 8 is Election Day, when we vote to elect the U.S. president and vice president, U.S. senators, U.S. representatives, state senators and state representatives.

According to information provided by Get Out The Native Vote (GOTNV), a non-partisan effort to mobilize Alaska Native and American Indian voters, it is estimated that Alaska Native people constitute 14 percent of the statewide adult population.

According to GOTNV, if all Native people voted during a normal turnout year (in which 55 percent of non-Natives voted), approximately 25 percent of the electorate at the polls would be Native. One of non-Natives voted), approximately 25 percent of the electorate at the polls would be Native. One vote really can make all the difference!

On Alaska ballots will also appear Ballot Measure 1, known as the Permanent Fund Dividend (PFD) automatic voter registration initiative. The initiative would allow eligible Alaska residents to register to vote when they sign up to receive the PFD. CIRI supports Ballot Measure 1, which has the potential to significantly improve the overall voter registration rate in Alaska, including the number of Alaska Native people registered to vote, as well as the accuracy of Alaska’s voter rolls.

Ballot Measure 1 has no impact on the PFD amount and includes an opt-out feature so that a PFD applicant may decline to be registered to vote via his/her PFD. For more information, visit www.PFDbetter.com.

For those whose families plan to participate in Halloween trick-or-treating, I encourage you to take measures to stay safe. As your children go door to door, keep in mind these safety tips from the American Academy of Pediatrics:

• A parent or responsible adult should always accompany young children on their neighborhood rounds.
• Only go to homes with a porch light on and never enter a home or car for a treat.
• Only go to houses with a porch light on and never enter a home or car for a treat.
• Wait until children are home to sort and check treats. Though tampering is rare, a responsible adult should closely examine all treats and throw away any spoiled, unwrapped or suspicious items.

I wish you all a wonderful fall!

SOPHIE MINICH

CIRI in the COMMUNITY

Now in its 33rd year, the 2016 CIRI Golf Classic raised slightly more than $100,000 for local youth and education nonprofits. The funds will support three organizations: United Way’s “90% by 2020” initiative, the Alaska Native Heritage Center’s “Walking in Two Worlds” program and Volunteers of America’s “Camp Hope.”

This year’s Golf Classic was held Aug. 5 at the Moose Run Golf Course in Anchorage. Through the years, the tournament has raised about $1.9 million.

“All children need support in order to fulfill their potential in school and in life,” said CIRI President and CEO Sophie Minich. “We are so thankful to the businesses and individuals who came together for this year’s Golf Classic, and to the youth and education nonprofits that provide academic enrichment, social support and life skills to help our young people achieve their dreams.”

For more information about the CIRI Golf Classic, visit www.cirigolf.com.

www.alaskanative.net
www.90by2020.org
www.roaar.org

CIRI YOUTH CREW IMPROVES HABITAT ON THE KENAI PENINSULA

Members of the Student Conservation Association’s (SCA) 2016 CIRI Youth Crew this summer tackled a month-long environmental challenge on Alaska’s Kenai Peninsula that met a critical habitat need and improved access for visitors to the Kenai National Wildlife Refuge (KNWR).

The mission of the SCA is to build the next generation of conservation leaders and inspire lifelong stewardship of our environment and communities by engaging young people in hands-on service to the land. This nationwide program was founded in 1957; crews have been active in Alaska since the mid-1980s.

Instrumental in shifting the focus of the Alaska program was former CIRI president and CEO Margaret “Margie” Brown, who serves on both the CIRI and SCA Board of Directors. “Six years ago, our Anchorage office opened,” said Eileen Kazura, SCA Alaska program manager. “Prior to that, opportunities [in Alaska] were open to anyone, and most individuals came to us from the Lower 48. Margie worked with us to provide opportunities specifically for Alaskan and Alaska Native youth.”

In 2010, SCA fielded one Alaska crew of six; in 2016, six teams were fielded in locations throughout the state. “It shifts year to year depending on funding levels, but the past few summers we’ve had anywhere from 40 to 50 participants,” Kazura said. “The program has really grown.”

CIRI has worked with SCA since 2010, sponsoring crews of Alaska Native youth ages 15-19 each summer. 2016 funding was a joint effort between CIRI and KNWR. This summer, the CIRI Youth Crew constructed a 400-foot turnpike at Marsh Lake, a previously inaccessible body of water near the town of Sterling. The team of six was aided by two SCA crew leaders.

The project resulted from 2015’s destructive Card Street fire, which scorched 9,000 acres. Refuge staff realized that a proposed fire break – a strip of land on which flammable vegetation and debris have been removed so it can act as a barrier in the event of a wildfire – aligned with an existing plan to build a trail to Marsh Lake.

A bulldozer initially cut a three-mile line through spruce and birch forest from the road to the Marsh Lake area. However, the final 400 feet to the edge of the lake remained undisturbed

PHOTO BY JASON BRUNE

CIRI YOUTH CREW, CONTINUED ON PAGE 06

02 Raven’s Circle
A HOME FOR HOMELESS YOUTH

As part of its commitment to double the amount of transitional housing available to homeless youth in Anchorage, on Sept. 23, CIRI-affiliated nonprofit Cook Inlet Tribal Council (CITC), along with Covenant House Alaska, celebrated the grand opening of Dena’ina House, a 26-bed facility in downtown Anchorage.

“We saw we didn’t need to reinvent the wheel to support our homeless youth,” said CIRI shareholder and CITC President and CEO Gloria O’Neill. “By joining forces with Covenant House, we knew we could leverage our staff and expertise and bring the strength of Alaska Native values and culture to help create a larger and more sustainable program.”

Covenant House’s Rights of Passage (ROP) program teaches youth ages 18-21 how to live independently – doing their own shopping, cooking and cleaning, sharing meals and developing friendships. While learning these crucial life skills, ROP residents must complete their education and maintain employment.

It’s a proven model that works. Historically, 80 percent of ROP graduates exit the program employed and equipped to live on their own in stable housing.

Covenant House’s Rights of Passage (ROP) program teaches youth ages 18-21 how to live independently – doing their own shopping, cooking and cleaning, sharing meals and developing friendships. While learning these crucial life skills, ROP residents must complete their education and maintain employment.

Conversely, according to a 2014 report prepared for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, unstable housing creates a negative feedback loop: unstable housing can compromise physical and mental health, poor physical and mental health can limit employment, and limited employment can lead to continued housing instability.

Over the past three years, the average daily census at Covenant House has increased 58 percent. Many residents are from rural Alaska, and nearly all of them are Alaska Native. ROP serves 14 youth with an average daily census of 15 waitlisted.

The $2.5 million renovation of Dena’ina House includes a state-of-the-art kitchen.

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Six years ago, we opened our Dena’ina Transitional Model for Youth but it wasn’t being used to capacity,” said Kelly Hurd, senior development director for CITC. “When we asked ourselves who’s good at housing vulnerable youth, Covenant House was the obvious answer.”

Under a 10-year operating agreement with Covenant House, CITC purchased the property in downtown Anchorage to double ROP’s housing and services. CITI-affiliated nonprofit Cook Inlet Housing Authority served as project manager. Culturally responsive support and services to Alaska Native ROP residents will be provided by CITC’s Youth Education and Employment Services department.

Business executives, government officials, nonprofit leaders and members of the Anchorage community packed the first floor of the Dena’ina House during its grand opening celebration. Former CITC Board chair, Dena’ina Elder, CIRI shareholder and current CITC Board chair Clare Swan led the group in a blessing. “This (Dena’ina House), for me, will be a place where people see each other and hear each other,” she said.

Joy, a current ROP resident, served as youth speaker. “We are here to celebrate the fact that we made it,” she said. “This feeling, this view from the top of the mountain, was worth the climb. As I look at the possibilities, I smile. This might be a temporary place, but it’s my middle and I want to make it count.”

For more information about the Dena’ina House, visit www.citci.org.
CIRI SHAREHOLDER HANDBOOK AVAILABLE ONLINE

Have you ever wanted to know more about the CIRI mask? Wonder what your shareholder identification number means? Curious about descendant and youth opportunities? Have questions about stock gifting or estates and wills?

CIRI’s Shareholder Handbook has been prepared by CIRI to provide shareholders convenient access to information about the company, the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act, corporate policies and procedures, and much more.

To view the handbook, visit www.ciri.com/shareholders/being-a-shareholder/shareholder-handbook.

GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT EVENT

11 a.m.—1 p.m. | Thursday, Nov. 17
Anchorage Native Primary Care Center lobby
4315 Diplomacy Dr.

You don’t have to quit tobacco cold turkey.

Join others across the nation using the Great American Smokeout as a day to quit tobacco forever. Talk with Southcentral Foundation tobacco treatment specialists about ways you can become tobacco free. Just for stopping by you are eligible to win prizes such as a frozen turkey or Little Chief smoker!

For more information, please contact SCF Health Education at (907) 729-2689 or visit southcentralfoundation.com.

2016 CIRI YOUTH ART CONTEST ‘WHAT DO YOU WANT TO BE WHEN YOU GROW UP?’

A professional football player for the Denver Broncos
Michael Christopher Saam, Athabascan
Palmer, Alaska
Second Place Award
Category: 9 to 12 years of age
Parent: Teresa Lynn Stephan (mother)

A professional football player
Colten James Nickerson, Athabascan
Middleville, Mich.
First Place Award
Category: 9 to 12 years of age
Parent: Brandee Luann Beard (mother)

A bakery owner
Danica Jean Bonter, Yupik
Cedar, Mich.
Category: 9 to 12 years of age
Parent: Samantha Marie Bonter (mother)

A singer
Citlali Elias Elias, Inupiaq
Anchorage, Alaska
Category: 9 to 12 years of age
Parent: Jennine Janet Jordan (mother)

An event planner
Annaliese Grace Kashevarof, Aleut
Monticello, Minn.
First Place Award
Category: 9 to 12 years of age
Parent: Norman Dale Kashevarof Jr. (father)

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YOU DON’T HAVE TO QUIT TOBACCO COLD TURKEY

11 a.m. - 1 p.m. | Thursday, November 17
Anchorage Native Primary Care Center lobby
4315 Diplomacy Dr.

Activities: Information and resources for quitting tobacco, Alaska Native dance group and selfie booth.
Alaska, which folded in 1985), and both of her brothers became pilots. “I grew up surrounded by aviation. I feel like drones are ushering in a brand new era of aviation – something new to the airspace,” Winkelman said.

Drones are a serious investment. Quality models that employ stabilized cameras for shooting video and stills start in the low thousands. Add-ons, such as zoom lenses and thermal imaging cameras, cost hundreds extra. “I was nervous at first,” Winkelman admitted. “I talked to numerous people who told me, ‘Oh, I had a drone and it flew away.’ I have a friend who has a flight business who flew some clients to a remote site, and their drone crashed into the water.”

Training, she emphasized, is key. “There are definitely safety guidelines you need to follow – FAA rules and regulations, situation-based best practices and emergency protocols.” Winkelman started with a week-long training program in Colorado, followed by months of travel across Alaska and to Arizona, California, Canada, Hawaii, New Mexico, Oregon and Washington amassing a portfolio.

This summer, ArcticZone Drone documented the Matanuska River erosion that led to numerous properties in the Butte area being threatened by floodwaters. In late August, Alaska Gov. Bill Walker issued a state disaster declaration to support the Mat-Su Borough’s request for state assistance. “We were actually quoted in the governor’s disaster plan for helping to bring awareness to the situation,” Winkelman said.

As a teacher, Winkelman encouraged her students to be at the forefront of new technologies. “The challenge and excitement of this new industry is alluring, and to become part of something on the forefront of its release and use it to improve businesses and benefit the economy is rewarding,” she said. “Young Alaskans can be trained, certified and become pilots using this type of aircraft without ever leaving their hometowns. They have grown up in a world in which technological change and advancement is second nature to them, and the transition to using UAVs would be seamless. I’m excited to see where this new era of aviation takes us.”

For more information, visit www.arcticzonedrone.com.

CIRI WISHES TO THANK THE PARTICIPANTS IN THIS YEAR’S YOUTH ART CONTEST. THE CONTINUED SUCCESS OF OUR COMPANY DEPENDS ON YOUNG SHAREHOLDERS AND DESCENDANTS WHO THINK CREATIVELY AND STRIVE FOR GREATNESS. WE APPRECIATE ALL OF THE YOUNG PEOPLE WILLING TO SHARE THEIR VISIONS FOR THE FUTURE WITH US!

A dinosaur paleontologist
Samuel Gray Zirkle Crowe, Inupiaq
Two Rivers, Alaska
First Place Award
Category: 5 to 8 years of age
Parent: Raymond Anthony Crowe (father)

An ICU nurse, like her mom
Maya Ann Edwards, Athabascan
Anchorage, Alaska
Second Place Award
Category: 9 to 12 years of age
Parent: Michelle Edwards (mother)

A teacher
Maddy Rae Allison, Athabascan
Idaho Falls, Idaho
Category: 5 to 8 years of age
Parent: Kathy Marie Allison (mother)

A veterinarian
Iris Bloom Garrick, Aleut
Anchorage, Alaska
Category: 5 to 8 years of age
Parent: Lee Ann Cooper Garrick (mother)

A cyclist
Karen A Bennett, Inupiaq
Lenoir, N.C.
Category: 9 to 12 years of age
Parent: Christine K. Bennett (mother)

A veterinarian
Allison Dawn Saam, Athabascan
Palmer, Alaska
Category: 9 to 12 years of age
Parent: Teresa Lynn Stephen (mother)

A helicopter pilot
Dalton Scott Nickerson, Athabascan
Middleville, Mich.
Category: 5 to 8 years of age
Parent: Brandee Luann Beard (mother)

SHAREHOLDER-OWNED BUSINESS
Stepp Brothers Body Shop
www.steppbrothers.com
bodyshop@steppbrothers.com
(907) 257-6604
105 Post Road, Anchorage, Alaska 99501
John C. Stepp II, owner

Stepp Brothers Body Shop is owned by CIRI shareholder John C. Stepp II. The business specializes in auto collision repair, detailing and alignments. Free estimates. All insurance accepted.
Most of us know not to respond to unsolicited requests for personal information (e.g., name, birthdate, Social Security number, credit card or bank account information) by phone, mail, email or online.

To protect our shareholders’ confidentiality, it is equally important that we know who we are speaking to before releasing any information. That’s why CIRI Shareholder Relations staff ask questions intended to confirm your identity before discussing your CIRI records. The questions asked pertain to a variety of information contained in your CIRI stock records, such as verifying your shareholder identification number, which is one reason it’s so important to treat your shareholder identification number confidentially. However, like most legitimate businesses, CIRI will never ask you for your full Social Security number as a means of verifying your identity.

If for any reason you are unsure whether you are communicating with a CIRI staff member, simply advise that you will contact CIRI directly. Then, call CIRI Shareholder Relations as soon as possible by dialing (907) 263-5191 or 1-800-764-2474 (press “0”) and ask to speak to someone about your concerns.

Any legitimate business, including CIRI, should always be happy to answer identifying questions or to have you call them back at the number you have for that organization.

GET OUT THE NATIVE VOTE

Raise your voice and be heard!

On Tuesday, Nov. 8, we are called to exercise one of our basic rights of citizenship by voting for the candidates – at the national, state and local level – we believe will best lead us.

Voting is both a right and a responsibility. Our government relies on citizen participation. Whether you vote or not, a candidate will be elected – and that person will make decisions that may affect you and this country for many years to come.

Alaska polls are open 7 a.m.-8 p.m. on Election Day (Nov. 8), or vote early Oct. 24-Nov 7.

For information, including sample ballots and how to find your polling place, visit www.elections.alaska.gov.

Vote Yes on Ballot Measure 1

Ballot Measure 1 would allow eligible Alaska residents to register to vote when they sign up to receive the Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend (PFD). Get Out The Native Vote and CIRI support the PFD Automatic Voter Registration initiative. For more information, visit www.PFDvoter.com.

SECURITY TIP

wetland. The CIRI Crew worked to build a turnpike to elevate the final 400 feet of trail and complete access to the lake. The refuge anticipates high visitation and use of this trail due to its easy access point off the Sterling Highway.

The CIRI Crew lived and worked for four weeks in the KNRW, placing logs, hauling gravel and dirt using backpacks and buckets, then re-vegetating and naturalizing the surrounding area. The rainy weather in July and August presented the team with a variety of challenges, primarily in the form of mud and muck in which they had to move many heavy logs. Near the end of the crew’s time, particularly heavy rains drew out the final process of filling the turnpike with fill dirt, and the team and refuge staff began worrying they might not have time to complete the project. Thankfully, two days of clear skies enabled the team to end on a high note, fully completing the turnpike project and exceeding original production goals. This summer, Marge Brown, CIRI’s Jason

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CIRI’S THIRD ANNUAL HOLIDAY CRAFT BAZAAR

10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 3*

Fireweed Business Center, Anchorage
Vendor fees waived for CIRI shareholders and confirmed descendants

To showcase your handmade Alaska Native crafts and artwork, contact Carolyn Bickley, CIRI administrative assistant, at (907) 274-8638. Deadline to register: 5 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 22. Vendor tables available on a first come, first served basis at a cost of $20 for a whole table, or $10 for a half table, with priority given to CIRI shareholders and confirmed descendants.

*Please note: This is a change from the date printed in CIRI’s 2016 calendar.

IMPORTANT CIRI DATES

November 5, 2016
CIRI and The CIRI Foundation Northwest Potlatch, Chief Leschi School, Puyallup, Wash. 11 a.m. – 3 p.m.

November 21, 2016
Deadline to sign up for direct deposit for the fourth quarter dividend and Elders’ Settlement Trust distribution: 3 p.m.

November 22, 2016
Artist registration deadline for CIRI’s Holiday Craft Bazaar

November 24-25, 2016
Thanksgiving Holiday: CIRI offices closed

November 30, 2016
Address change and cancel direct deposit deadline for the fourth quarter dividend and Elders’ Settlement Trust distribution: 3 p.m.

December 3, 2016
CIRI’s Holiday Craft Bazaar; 10 a.m. – 3 p.m. at the Fireweed Business Center, Anchorage

December 8, 2016
Fourth quarter dividend distribution

December 9, 2016
Fourth quarter Elders’ Settlement Trust distribution

GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENT
CIRI shareholder Meggan Purdy is proud to announce the graduation of her daughter, CIRI descendant McKinley Purdy, from Franklin Community High School in Franklin, Ind. McKinley has plans to study elementary education at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind. She is the granddaughter of CIRI shareholder Marcella Henrie.

ACHIEVEMENT
Congratulations to CIRI shareholder Lucy Untiet on a successful hunt. After hunting with her husband for five years, Lucy shot her first moose Aug. 27 in Eureka, Alaska. She is grateful to be able to share the bounty with her family and friends. Lucy works as a shareholder liaison in CIRI’s Shareholder Relations department.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
CIRI shareholder David L. Kroto is happy to announce the birth of his son, Daniel Leo Kroto, born Sept. 12 in Anchorage weighing 8.15 pounds and measuring 21.5 inches. Daniel’s mother is Marie Kroto.
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 10/26/2016)

Edgar Atik
Matthew Jacob Anahonak
Michael Vincent Baduit
Sadie Lynn Baduit-Kelly
Michael Wallace Balt
David Anthony Berry
Sharon Ayres Bond
Elmer Roy Bradley
Richard Kenneth Bright
Steven Patrick Bright
Robert Garland Brown
Jerry Ray Bryan
John Lyle Bullwinkle Sr.
Diana Marie Call
Laurie W. Campbell Jr.
Susan Frye Canipe
Robert Michelle Cecil
John Scott Clegern
Anne Marie Dartow
Christy Lynn Downs
Karl Frederick Dunbar
Ruth St. Cecilia Dunbar
Elizabeth MSH Evon
Donald James-Oake Freck
Matthew Lee Fox
Norma Jean Francis
William Joseph Fuller
Amber Elie Gardner
Susan Helene Gonzalez
Rita Marie Green
Jade Ariane Grunert
Freddie Ray Hawes
Anne Marie Heinrich
Thomas Gerald Hilty
Tony Lee Hutchison
Brenda Marie Jacobs
Christopher Marion-Stone
Pauline Jeffrey
David Michael Karabellnikoff
William Frank Kochlawof Jr
Julie Marie Kenick
John Rodney King
Stephanie Deana Koezuna
Autumn Nicole Krier
Luna Ray Lzent
Carryn Sue Lackridge
Brian Kurt Lang
Wassilie George Long
Barbara Ann Lowheed
Brittany Kristine Lovelace
William Dean Luttrell Jr.
Zackary Matthew Luttral Maley
Jack Joseph Milligan
Beverly Ann Mills
Barbara Monnix
Shawn Michael Moore
Cynthia Lynnet Muler
Harvey Lee Muller
Forest James Nayukok
Mykal Anthony Norbert
Hof Allan Ojile
Lauren Nicole O’Wee€
Marianne Ondola
Bryan Lee Outwater
Richard Lee Outwater
Lawrence Edward Phay
Margaret L. Brown
Ted S. Kroto Sr.
Robert E. Harris
Erik I. Frostad
Rolf A. Dagg
Yup’ik
Yup’ik
Denver
Iñupiaq
Athabascan
Yup’ik
Athabascan

CIRI BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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

Qenek
Shareholder Participation Committees
www.ciri.com/spc

Submit your stories & ideas to info@ciri.com

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CIRI YOUTH CREW, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 06

After The Loss Of A Loved One

We know the death of a loved one can be overwhelming. CIRI’s Shareholder Relations department has gathered information to assist in coping with a recent death. For information on wills and probate, CIRI’s estate settlement process, obituaries, death certificates, and other resources, visit www.ciri.com/shareholders/wills-and-transfers.

Because a majority of our shareholders live in Anchorage, we have focused on services available in Anchorage. Still, some of the websites and other information may be useful no matter where you live.