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CIRI HONORS SHAREHOLDER AND ELDER SHAREHOLDER OF THE YEAR, BESTOWS SPECIAL LEGACY AWARD

For 25 years, CIRI has recognized its most committed and community-minded shareholders with the CIRI Shareholder of the Year Award. The awards, given to shareholders who display an exemplary dedication to Alaska Native culture, heritage and communities, acknowledge each recipient's accomplishments and contributions to Alaska Native people. In addition, a special award was presented this year to honor the accomplishments of a shareholder who has passed on.

Aaron Leggett named CIRI Shareholder of the Year

This year, CIRI president and CEO Sophie Minich presented the award to its youngest recipient ever, 33-year-old CIRI shareholder Aaron Leggett, for his role in preserving and perpetuating Alaska Native culture and language. Leggett accepted the award at the Fall Friendship Potlatch in Anchorage on Oct. 19.

"It's clear that, for Aaron, it's not enough to be passionate about his culture and language – he's driven to educate others and to spark that passion in them, too," says Sophie Minich, CIRI president and CEO. "He was chosen as this year's Shareholder of the Year because his efforts to raise awareness about Dena'ina culture don't stop with his work at the museum or his scholarly writing. For Aaron, his work truly is a way of life."

Leggett has served as the Tribal Council Treasurer for the Native Village of Eklutna and has worked on the Anchorage Historic Preservation Commission and as the Dena'ina cultural historian for the Alaska Native Heritage Center. But he is perhaps best known for his efforts in promoting and preserving the Dena'ina language and culture.

As the Special Exhibits Curator at the Anchorage Museum, Leggett was instrumental in bringing the first exhibition of the Dena'ina Athabascan people, "Dena'inaq' Huch'ulyeshi: The Dena'ina Way of Living," to a major museum. (To view a video of the exhibition, visit www.ciri.com.) He contributed to and helped edit the exhibition catalog, in addition to having co-authored numerous scholarly papers. An influential voice in the process of selecting the name of the Dena'ina Civic and Convention Center in Anchorage, Leggett has dedicated his life to changing the historical narrative of the Cook Inlet area to include and emphasize the legacy of the Dena'ina Athabascan people.



➤ CIRI Shareholder of the Year Aaron Leggett. Photo by Joel Irwin.

This year, in recognition of his efforts, Leggett also received the 2014 Alaska Federation of Natives President's Culture Bearer Award and a Governor's Award for the Humanities for enriching the civic, intellectual and cultural lives of Alaskans through the wisdom and techniques of the humanities.

Elder Shareholder of the Year Award honors Maxim (Max) Dolchok

The Elder Shareholder of the Year Award went to CIRI shareholder Maxim "Max" Dolchok, of Anchorage, for his commitment to ending the cycle of domestic violence and abuse. This award was presented at the Fall Friendship Potlatch in Anchorage.

An Elder from the Kenaitze Indian Tribe, the recently retired Dolchok actively advocated for men's healing and family wellness within the context of Alaska Native traditions. He has dedicated many volunteer hours toward eradicating domestic violence and abuse, and joined the original steering committee for Southcentral Foundation's Family Wellness Warriors Initiative more than a decade ago; until his retirement, he served as the committee chair.

CIRI HONORS SHAREHOLDERS, CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

TRINITY STANDIFER RECEIVES CIRI YOUTH RECOGNITION AWARD

CIRI descendant recognized for dedication and work in the Tyonek community

The CIRI Youth Recognition Award is meant to honor the accomplishments of CIRI's future leaders, and few young people exemplify leadership like this year's recipient, Trinity Standifer, of Tyonek.

Trinity was selected for her active involvement in the Tyonek community. As young as age 7, Standifer was offering a helping hand to anyone who needed it. Trinity's days staying after school as a second-grader to help the janitor complete her evening work, soon blossomed into a young life dedicated to service. While attending school in Tyonek, Standifer volunteered for Project GRAD, a nonprofit school improvement program, in addition to lending her time and talents to the local Boys and Girls Club, Native Youth Drum and Dance and Native Youth Olympics.

"Trinity is one who has always asked, 'How can I positively improve my situation in a way that will also benefit my world?'"

– BONNIE PIERCE

Even more than her volunteerism, though, Standifer's concern for her fellow community members is what makes her a role model and a leader. Until her recent move to Nevada for the academic year, she tutored younger students at the Tebughna School and offered free babysitting for parents in her village.

Nominated for this award by the Tyonek Native Corporation Director of Corporate Administration Debra Call, Standifer has also received a Spirit of Youth Award, the 2014 Tyonek Native Corporation Youth of the Year Award and the 2014 Alaska Federation of Natives Lu Young Youth Leadership Award. At this year's Spirit of Youth ceremony, she

TRINITY STANDIFER, CONTINUED ON PAGE 8

A WORD FROM THE PRESIDENT

Sophie Minich, CIRI president and chief executive officer

I've been reflecting upon the theme of this year's Alaska Federation of Natives (AFN) Convention, "Rise as One." When this theme was chosen, the chair of the AFN Convention Committee said that it represented a call to come together and work together to meet the challenges faced by the Alaska Native community.

Every year around this time, CIRI shareholders have an opportunity to come together at the annual CIRI and The CIRI Foundation (TCF) Friendship Potlatches. These events allow us to celebrate the year's accomplishments, reconnect with friends and family, remember those who have passed on and reinforce the traditions and values that are important to us as Alaska Native people.

Through the Athabascan Memorial Cloth Ceremony held at each potlatch, we honor the memory of those friends and family who have passed away. The continuous circle of cloth we hold together symbolizes the unity of our region, the solidarity of our people and the strength those bonds provide us.

Even as we remember those we've lost, and as we begin to close the door on the past year, we also come together to look toward the future. The strength we derive from our unity, and the purpose given to us by our link to the past and its traditions – these form a foundation from which we rise together to create a positive future for our people, our region and our company.

As the Alaska Native corporation with the most diverse makeup of shareholders, CIRI could be a company where differences and disagreements divide us. Instead, our diversity has brought us together and made us stronger. Our willingness to see things from different perspectives and consider points of view that challenge us is key to our growth. At the same time, the stability we gain by standing together as one allows us to take risks and boldly lead the way in new and developing business sectors.

HIGHLIGHTS PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

- The 2014 Alaska Federation of Natives Convention theme, "Rise As One," is a call for working together to meet the challenges faced by the Alaska Native community.
- Each year, CIRI shareholders and descendants come together to honor our elders, those who have passed on and those who live their lives in service of others, at the annual CIRI and The CIRI Foundation Friendship Potlatches.
- We can Rise As One when we speak our minds at the polls. Don't forget to vote by Nov. 4!

Still, there are those of us who manage to stand out among the crowd, and the Friendship Potlatch is also a time to single out certain shareholders for their contributions. Each year, we honor a CIRI Elder Shareholder, a Shareholder of the Year and a deserving shareholder or descendant young person. This year, we're also honoring a CIRI shareholder and leader who recently passed away with a Legacy Award. The recipients of these awards are all individuals who commit themselves to serving their communities and preserving and honoring Alaska Native culture and values.

I believe that CIRI's shareholders demonstrate that when we "Rise as One," we make great things happen. We inspire individuals to become leaders. We speak with a powerful voice for what we believe in. With that in mind, once more I encourage everyone to go to the polls by Nov. 4, or vote early now that polls are open, and cast your vote. When each of us votes, our voices combine and grow loud enough that our political leaders pay attention. Voting is a simple, but significant, act each of us can do to



PHOTO BY YUIT, LLC.

fulfill our potential of a brighter future for all Alaska Native people.

Finally, some of you may have been contacted regarding the shareholder survey we told you about in the last issue of the *Raven's Circle*. The survey and subsequent focus groups aim to collect the views of shareholders regarding issues such as lifting stock restrictions and opening enrollment. While CIRI has conducted similar surveys in the past, it is important that we continue to measure shareholder opinions on these important issues as demographics change and priorities are reevaluated. Thank you to those who participated in the random telephone survey and we look forward to sharing the results with you when they become available.

Sophie Minich

VERIZON LAUNCHES TIKAHTNU LOCATION

Along with the recent launch of the latest iPhone, about 200 Alaskans also got a look at the new Verizon store at Tikahtnu Commons during its Friday, Sept. 19, grand opening. The launch of the Verizon store brings the Tikahtnu property to nearly 95 percent build-out.

Drummers and dancers from the Alaska Native Heritage Center greeted customers as they lined up outside the store to pick up their new phones. Verizon, the 49th store to open at Tikahtnu Commons, brings the total square footage of constructed space, including property still under construction, to almost 900,000.

In July, PartyCraft also celebrated its Tikahtnu grand opening with a luau, and Men's Wearhouse is currently under construction. Additional retailers slated to open their doors in the near future include Ulta Beauty Salon, Pita Pit and Pier 1 Imports.

Verizon
1136 N. Muldoon Rd., Suite C
Anchorage, Alaska
(907) 333-3076
www.verizonwireless.com

› When Verizon began service in Alaska in September, one of the first stores to open was at Tikahtnu Commons. Photo by Joel Irwin.



PHOTO BY YUIT, LLC.



PHOTO BY JOEL IRWIN

Caitlin Stewman From mentee to mentor

At 14, few people have the presence of mind or emotional maturity to handle the pressures of a professional job. Most are too busy with Instagram and YouTube to think about employment. But even at 14, there was something special about CIRI shareholder Caitlin Stewman of Anchorage.

When she joined the Responsible Adolescents in Successful Employment (RAISE) program at Southcentral Foundation (SCF), Caitlin made an impression on everyone around her. "The level and quality of work she did as an intern was comparable to what you'd expect from full-time staff," says CIRI shareholder Tammy Ashley, SCF administrative coordinator for Executive and Tribal Services. "Her accountability is amazing, she's dependable and flexible – no matter what you throw at her, she'll learn it and get it done."

"RAISE definitely helped me keep myself focused in school and helped me build different work skills I don't think I would have learned working somewhere like a movie theater."

– CAITLIN STEWMAN

Caitlin, now 20 and a full-time SCF employee, values her time with RAISE for giving her an opportunity to contribute to the Alaska Native community. "That's the biggest portion of my life – my Native community," she says. "I don't think I would be who I am today without it."

But she also saw RAISE as a way to equip herself for the future. Since 1997, SCF has helped 14- to 19-year-old Alaska Native and American Indian young people develop leadership skills by providing them opportunities to gain on-the-job work experience in the context of Alaska Native values.

"Some places wouldn't give someone so young this chance," Caitlin says. "RAISE definitely helped me keep myself focused in school and helped me build different work skills I don't think I would have learned working somewhere like a movie theater."

Caitlin came to RAISE already equipped with a broad knowledge of SCF. With both parents and her grandmother working at SCF, she considered most of the foundation's employees a second family. Watching older kids do community work

SPOTLIGHT, CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

90% BY 2020 COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIP TARGETS ABSENTEEISM IN SCHOOLS

CIRI vice president lends hand to raise awareness

Even in the early days of a new school year, some students face a challenge that will put them at a disadvantage: They will be among the 7.5 million students across the country who miss nearly a month of school every year, a factor that can correlate with poor performance at every grade level.

In Anchorage, almost 22 percent of students were chronically absent last year, and nearly 11 percent of the class of 2013 dropped out before graduation. These numbers are higher for Alaska Native and American Indian youth – nearly 37 percent were chronically absent and just over 14 percent dropped out before graduation.

"We can't afford to think of absenteeism as simply an administrative matter. Good attendance is central to student achievement and our broader efforts to improve schools. Excellent curriculum and instruction won't amount to much if students aren't showing up to benefit from them."

– GREG RAZO

Regular attendance is the precursor to developing the essential skills students will need to be successful in the workforce and keep our community and economy strong. This year, Anchorage recognized September as Attendance Awareness Month, and the "90% by 2020" Community Partnership is continuing its year-long effort to convey the message that every school day counts if we want our children to be successful.

Greg Razo, CIRI shareholder and vice president of Government Contracting, serves on the 90% by 2020 Leadership Team. He stresses the importance of improving attendance and notes, "We can't afford to think of absenteeism as simply an administrative matter. Good attendance is central to student achievement and our broader efforts to improve schools. Excellent curriculum and instruction won't

amount to much if students aren't showing up to benefit from them."

The 90% by 2020 Community Partnership is calling on the whole community to help increase attendance rates in the Anchorage School District. Businesses can offer attendance incentives, educate employees about the importance of education, or provide employees paid time off to volunteer. Volunteers from businesses, faith-based groups and nonprofits can provide adults to mentor chronically absent students and reach out to parents. All adults can let kids know how important it is to attend every day of school. And kids can support each other and reach out when their friends miss school.

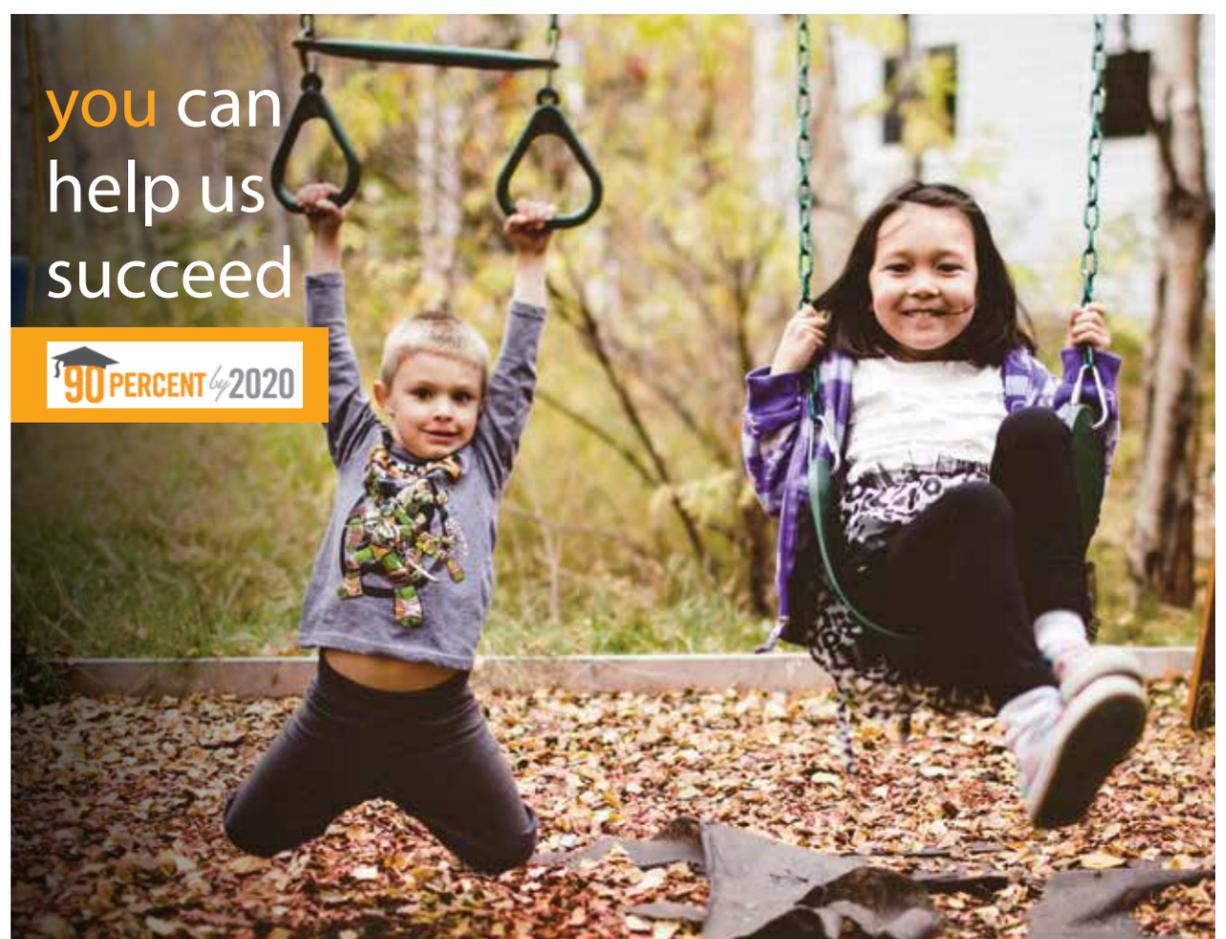
Chronic absence can have consequences throughout a child's academic career. Children who are chronically absent in kindergarten and first grade are less likely to read proficiently by third grade, and students who don't read well by that critical juncture are more likely to struggle in school. By middle school, absenteeism becomes one of the leading indicators that a child will drop out of high school.

A key step in reversing absenteeism is letting families know about the critical role they play in getting children to school on time every day. It's up to parents to build a habit of good attendance, enforce bedtimes and other routines and avoid vacations while school is in session. Teachers, businesses, faith leaders and community volunteers can also reinforce this message.

The Anchorage School District has set a Destination 2020 attendance goal that every student will attend school at least 90 percent of the days enrolled, and through these efforts has seen an increase in the districtwide attendance rate from 74.1 percent in 2011-12 to 78.5 percent in 2013-14.

Join us in our effort to make every day count. Think about what you can do within your own family and your own neighborhood to help get more kids to school. For more information about the importance of attendance, please visit www.90by2020.org.

www.90by2020.org >>



through the RAISE program, Caitlin quickly developed an interest in health education and started her RAISE experience promoting healthy eating and living.

Later, she moved into public relations and helped organize special events. But it was when she stepped into a role that would have been overwhelming for most young people that she truly impressed SCF leaders with her poise and her planning skills.

“When I left my position, Caitlin took over for me as an intern, coordinating more than 160 vendors for the annual SCF Gathering,” Tammy recounts. “It ended up being one of the largest gatherings in ten years. And it didn’t phase her. She’s so organized, it makes everyone else’s work easier.”

Caitlin easily transitioned from intern to full-time employee, and today works in SCF’s tribal relations department. She also participates in the Princess Warriors Dance Group and attends the University of Alaska Anchorage, where she’s earning a degree in hospitality and restaurant management. She hopes to one day own a restaurant.

“Tammy has been my biggest mentor at SCF,” Caitlin says. “We’ve built a really great working relationship. I know that I have so many people here I can go to for support, who will still help and guide me.”

While she may still rely on trusted advisors, Caitlin has already stepped into the role of mentor herself: Still involved with RAISE, she now acts as adviser to two young ladies who are putting together the annual RAISE yearbook – a job Caitlin tackled when she was an intern.

“It’s neat to watch because she’s gone through the program, and now she’s the mentor,” shares Tammy. “To see her take over where I left off, it’s really extraordinary.”

HIGHLIGHTS CAITLIN STEWMAN

- 20-year-old CIRI shareholder Caitlin Stewman participated in SCF’s RAISE program for five years, completing five summer sessions, three winter sessions and the graduate program.
- Today, Caitlin works full time at SCF and attends the University of Alaska Anchorage.
- For more information on SCF’s RAISE program, visit <https://www.southcentralfoundation.com/employment/raise.cfm>.

Dolchok believes that culture plays a significant role in helping men become role models, and through his own actions and words, he leads the way for other Alaska Native men to demonstrate healthy behavior to their own children. A former executive director of Cook Inlet Native Association, Dolchok dedicates his time to restoring Alaska Native families and preserving Alaska Native culture.

“Domestic violence is, unfortunately, an issue that affects a number of Alaska Native families – an issue that often goes unspoken,” says Minich. “Max Dolchok’s work raising awareness and educating others about this issue is crucial to ending domestic violence.”

“Don was a visionary. He could see what was possible and knew what it took to make that happen. His testimony to Congress during the land claims legislation was incredible. It was always about what was best for the people. He was rather prophetic.”

– CLARE SWAN

Special Legacy Award posthumously bestowed upon ANCSA pioneer Donald Wright

This year, CIRI posthumously honored shareholder Donald Wright with a special Legacy Award in recognition of his efforts to significantly improve the livelihood of Alaska Native people. The award was presented to Wright’s family at the Fall Friendship Potlatch in Kenai on Oct. 11. Wright passed away at his daughter’s home in Kenai on July 5 this year at the age of 84.

The Legacy Award was given in honor of Wright’s tireless efforts to settle Alaska Native land claims and for the central role he played in negotiating the best and the fairest settlement possible for Alaska Native people under the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act (ANCSA). Wright also served as president of the Alaska Federation of Natives and was present when Alaska Native leaders received a phone call via speakerphone from President Richard Nixon, announcing that he had signed the legislation for ANCSA.

Wright also served as president of Cook Inlet Native Association and was instrumental in securing funding for training and clean-up activities that took place at the former Wildwood site, now owned by Kenai Natives Association, Inc. He was also instrumental in bringing the Indian Action Program, an outreach medical program, to Alaska Native children, pre-ANCSA.



› CIRI Elder of the Year Maxim “Max” Dolchok. *Courtesy of SCF.*



› CIRI Legacy Award recipient Donald Wright, pictured with his daughter, great grandson and granddaughter at the 40th anniversary celebration of ANCSA in 2011. *Courtesy of Darlene Wright.*

Mr. Wright’s ability to form relationships, unite Native and non-Native leaders and otherwise bridge cultural gaps was essential to producing positive change for Alaska. He spent his life strengthening the prosperity, health and culture of the Kenaitze Indian Tribe and Alaska Native people.

In a *Raven’s Circle* article, former CIRI Director and current chair of Cook Inlet Tribal Council Clare Swan recalled, “Don was a visionary. He could see what was possible and knew what it took to make that happen. His testimony to Congress during the land claims legislation was incredible. It was always about what was best for the people. He was rather prophetic.”

STOCKINFO

STOCK WILL PRIZE WINNER

The winner of the September 2014 \$200 Stock Will Participation Prize is **Jeremiah Gary Krug** and **Stacey Lauren Hembroff** is the winner of the third quarter drawing for an Apple iPad Mini with Retina display. Shareholders will have one more opportunity to win an Apple iPad Mini in 2014, with a drawing conducted for the quarter ending Dec. 31.

To be eligible for the \$200 monthly prize drawings and the final 2014 drawing for an iPad Mini with Retina display, you must have a valid will on file in CIRI’s Shareholder Relations Department and your will must

comply with CIRI’s fractional share policy. The CIRI Stock Will form, instructions and information on the fractional share policy may be found on the CIRI website.

DO YOU HAVE A VALID STOCK WILL ON FILE?

There are **2,494** CIRI shareholders as of September 30 who do not have stock wills on file at CIRI. There are issues with the stock wills of an additional 426 shareholders, and these shareholders have been so advised. Contact CIRI’s probate staff at (907) 263-5191 or toll-free at (800) 764-2474 and select option 4 to verify whether you have a will on file.



A DAY AT TIKAHTNU COMMONS



› A key to the success of Tikahtnu Commons is its easy access right off of the Glenn Highway in northeast Anchorage. The Regal Cinemas Stadium at Tikahtnu Commons boasts of Alaska's only IMAX theater. *Photo by Chris Arend.*

In just seven years, Tikahtnu Commons has become Anchorage's largest retail and entertainment center, representing one of CIRI's most successful investments. While bringing a variety of quality retailers and restaurants to Tikahtnu is a serious business for CIRI, it's fun to unleash the imagination and think about all that could be accomplished in a day at Tikahtnu Commons.

Outside the Starbucks at Tikahtnu Commons, coffee in hand, you pause in the sunlight, close your eyes, and wonder: Why would you ever leave? Tikahtnu Commons has it all.

It's a flight of fancy during a mid-workday oasis. Obviously, you're not going to quit your job and pitch a tent in the parking lot outside Target, living off the Pick-a-Pancake combo and bottomless coffee from IHOP. But as you linger outside Starbucks, indulging this fantasy, it starts to seem not so crazy. One glance around Tikahtnu Commons, and you can easily envision how life as its sole resident would look.

Mornings would start with that IHOP stack – or, if you're not in the mood for pancakes, you can swing over to McDonald's for a McGriddle and hash browns. Never one to procrastinate, next you'll take care of business by stopping by Denali Federal Credit Union to check on your personal funds.

With that out of the way, the fun can begin. Stops at Great Clips (where a shampoo and trim will set you back a mere \$18), Massage Envy (one-hour massage: \$39.99 for members; \$79.99 for non-members) and Celebrity Nail and Spa (mani/pedi: \$50) will have you coiffed, calmed and 'cured' just in time to comparison shop for the new iPhone 6. You've got your choice of carrier here, between Alaska Communications, AT&T, GCI or Verizon, with its newly opened shop – next door to Sunsation

Tanning, where it doesn't matter what time of year it is or how little sun we Alaskans are getting.

You've got some time to kill before lunch, so you decide to take up a hobby. The only difficulty is in choosing your new interest: Woodworking? You could build an entire house with the lumber and tools at Lowe's. Outdoor activities? At Sports Authority, you can buy an integrated ski system, boots, helmet and gloves, and be ready to hit the slopes as soon as the snow flies. How about a new furry companion? You'll stock up on leashes, brushes and treats at Pet Smart. Or, with no fewer than three branches of the military recruiting at Tikahtnu, instead of wasting time with hobbies, you could embark on a whole new career.

By now, your stomach is sending out an S.O.S., so it's time to find a place to eat. Luckily, at Tikahtnu, this isn't a problem. For lighter fare, you can wander over to Kenny's Kitchen or Subway. In the mood for something spicy? A burrito at Qdoba or some Kamikaze wings at Wild Wings and Things will do the trick. Afterwards, you'll cool down with a yogurt smoothie at Fruitland Fresh, a fro-yo at Avalanche Frozen Yogurt or a small ice cream with unlimited mix-ins (\$5.49) at Marble Slab.

Next stop, GameStop, where you'll pick up the hottest video game on the market, "Destiny," for \$59.99. You can't resist dropping into Best Buy next to drool over the 60-inch ultra-high definition



› Restaurants, credit unions video game outlets... Tikahtnu Commons has it all! *Photo by Judy Patrick.*



› International House of Pancakes. *Photo by Joel Irwin.*

TIKAHTNU COMMONS, CONTINUED ON PAGE 7

Tikahtnu Common Stores in Anchorage

Air Force Recruiting
Alaska Communications
Armed Forces Recruiting
AT&T
Avalanche Frozen Yogurt
Best Buy
Brown Jug
bty Dental
Celebrity Nails & Spa
David's Jewelers
Denali Alaskan Federal
Credit Union

DMV
Famous Footwear
Firetap
Fruitland
GameStop
GCI
GNC
Great Alaska Pizza Company
Great Clips
International House of Pancakes
Kenny's Kitchen
Kohl's

Lowe's
Marble Slab
Massage Envy
McDonald's
Nails Couture
Old Navy
Olive Garden
Party Craft
Pet Smart
Qdoba
Red Robin
Regal Tikahtnu Stadium

Sally Beauty Supply
Sam's Club
Scrubs Plus
Sports Authority
Sunsation
Starbucks
Subway
Target
Texas Roadhouse
True Life Chiropractic
Wild Wings and Things
Verizon

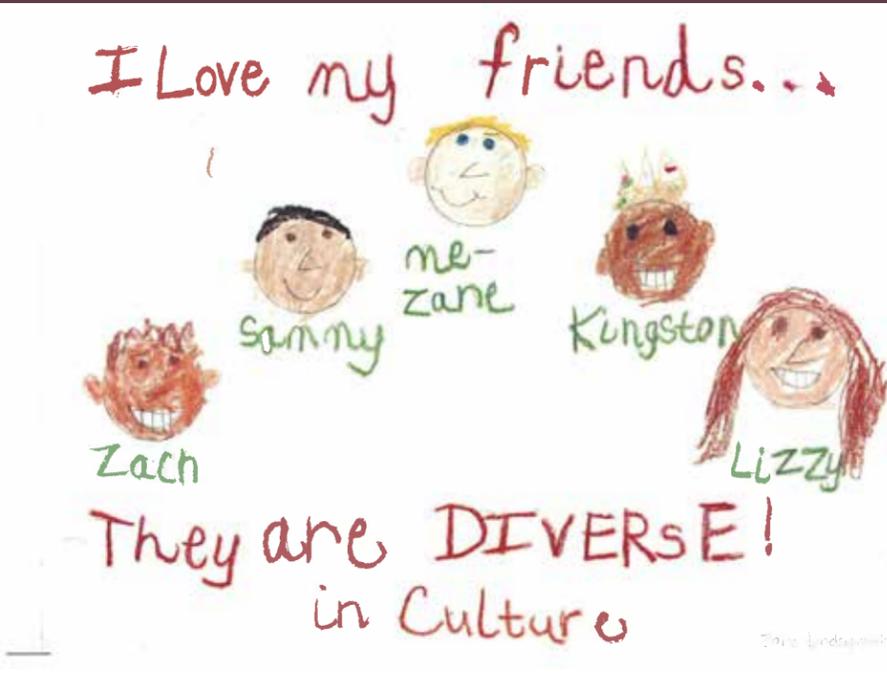
Coming soon:
Men's Warehouse
Pier 1 Imports
Pita Pit
Ulta Beauty Salon

YOUTH ART CONTEST WINNERS

DANIKA ROSE HERNDON
Athabascan
Anchorage, Alaska
Category: 9 to 12 years of age
Parent: Ed Herndon

FIRST PLACE
A W A R D

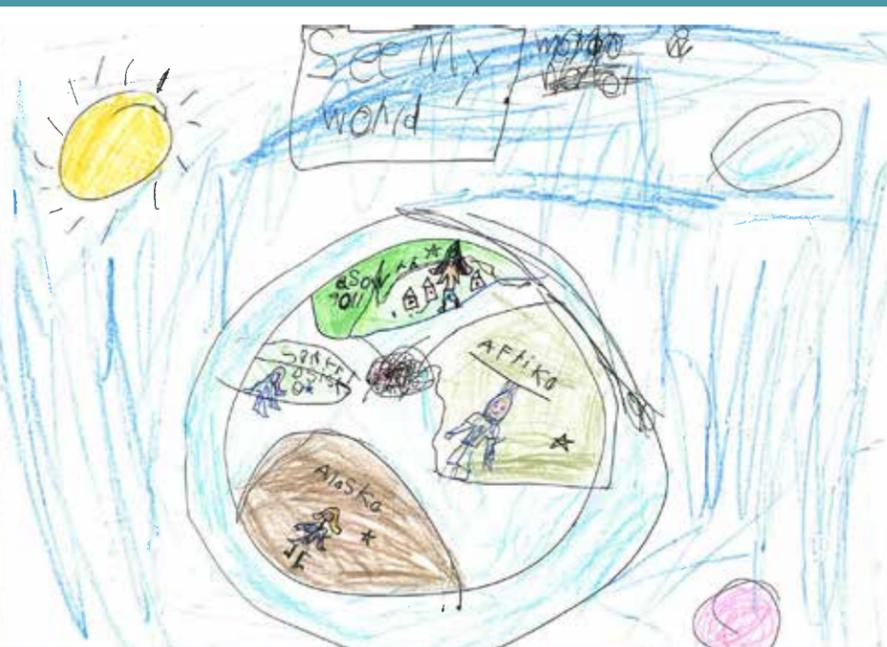
ZANE OWEN LINDERSMITH
Iñupiaq
Battle Ground, Wash.
Category: 5 to 8 years of age
Parent: Michelle Lindersmith, Descended from: Kenneth Boire



ALESHANEE KATHERINE NIKITA
Athabascan
Santa Fe, N.M.
Category: 9 to 12 years of age
Parent: Deborah Nikita

SECOND PLACE
A W A R D

SERENITY FRANKE
Athabascan
Anchorage, Alaska
Category: 5 to 8 years of age
Parent: Kristofer Franke



HONORABLE MENTION

HANNAH JULIUSSEN GIBBS
Dena'ina Athabascan and Aleut
Anchorage, Alaska
Category: 9 to 12 years of age
Parent: Charlene Juliussen

CITLALI ELLA ELIAS
Iñupiaq
Anchorage, Alaska
Category: 5 to 8 years of age
Parent: Jennine Elias



Pauline Jean Gonzalez, 43

Pauline Jean Gonzalez passed away Aug. 21 in Yukon, Okla. Ms. Gonzalez was born June 11, 1971, in Anchorage. She loved music and singing, and knew how to cheer others up and make them laugh. She will be remembered for being adventurous, generous and beautiful inside and out. She is survived by her parents, Gerald and Fannie Woodall; children, Ashley Woodall, Willy Woodall, April Woodall and Julia Gonzalez; and sisters, Thelma Woodall, Rebecca Woodall and Crystal Detroy.



Roberta Jean Griffin, 61

Roberta Jean Griffin passed away July 6 at home in Fairbanks, Alaska. Ms. Griffin was born Jan. 23, 1953, in Portland, Ore. She is survived by her son, Joshua Sheppard; and sister, Gloria Blackburn.

Daryl Todd Jenson, 51

Daryl Todd Jenson passed away Sept. 5 at home in Kihei Maui, Hawaii. Mr. Jenson was born April 2, 1963, in Anchorage. He is survived by his mother, Betty Kirsch; aunt and uncle, Ilene and Wayne Stackhouse; sister, Lisa Kirsch; and many cousins.

Elmer John Knox, 64

Elmer John Knox passed away June 20 at Fairbanks Memorial Hospital in Fairbanks, Alaska. Mr. Knox was born March 6, 1950. A lifetime Fairbanks resident, Mr. Knox was a constant figure walking around the city, making friends and helping people wherever he went. He enjoyed card games and stories, and would devour books by the dozens. He is survived by his siblings, Martha McKenna, Kenneth Petro and Julie Lowndes; daughter, Lisa West; and grandchildren, Brandy Neumiller, Danielle West, Carl Collins and Clayton Collins.

Benjamin Lee Stephan, 48

Benjamin Lee Stephan passed away Aug. 22 at home in Black River Falls, Wis. Mr. Stephan was born Dec. 14, 1965, in Anchorage. He is survived by his son, Bradford Stephan; mother, Doris Joshua; father, Seraphim Stephan Sr.; siblings, Michaelene Stephan and Robert Stephan Sr.; and grandchildren, Donovan and Briana Standifer-Stephan.

Carl G. Thiele, 91

Carl G. Thiele passed away June 26 at the Alaska Pioneers Home in Palmer, Alaska. Mr. Thiele was born in Tuluksak, Alaska. He is survived by his wife, June Thiele; and children, Carl Thiele Jr., Theresa Thiele, Karen Garvey, Cynthia Thiele and Pamela Nolcini.

Irene E. White, 67

Irene E. White passed away July 30 at home in Anchorage. Ms. White was born Oct. 26, 1946, in Galena, Alaska. She is survived by her children, Lee Ann Tanape, Gary Tanape and Joseph Tanape; four grandchildren and many great-grandchildren.

Ruth Ann Zygutis, 55

Ruth Ann Zygutis passed away Sept. 7 at home in Antioch, Calif. Mrs. Zygutis was born Jan. 25, 1959, in Covina, Calif. She is survived by her husband, Scott Zygutis; mother, Mary Teresin; sons, Thomas Jensen and Matthew Sainz; step-daughter, Liz Martinez; siblings, Kelli Nodurft, Charlotte Wright, Leilani Valdepena, Martin Teresin Jr., Mark Teresin and Keith Wilson; grandchildren, Nicholas and Sophia Martinez; and many nieces and nephews.



Condolences

- Julia A. Bogenrife, 84
- Richard Clare Davis, 85
- William H. Harrington, 65
- Marian Moffat Hovater, 49
- Jonathan Liebenthal, 58
- Nick Michaelson, 60

TIKAHTNU COMMONS, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5



▶ A key to the success of Tikahtnu Commons is its easy access right off of the Glenn Highway in northeast Anchorage. Photo by Chris Arend.

televisions – \$1499.99 on sale. For the real high-def, surround-sound experience, though, you head to Regal Tikahtnu Stadium 16 to see The Maze Runner in Imax (\$17.25 for the 4:30 showing, \$8.25 for a large popcorn and \$6 for a large soda).

You don't know how you can be hungry after movie popcorn, but somehow you find yourself moseying over to Texas Roadhouse, where a 20-ounce bone-in ribeye will set you back \$29.99. If steak doesn't suit you, though, you're at no loss for options, between Olive Garden's Never Ending Pasta Bowl, Red Robin's array of entrees, wraps and soups and pizza from Firetap or Great Alaskan Pizza Company.

Next, you'll walk off dinner by doing a little clothes shopping at Kohl's and Old Navy (pants are on sale

for \$19 and up, plus they're hiring!). With Halloween coming up, at Partycraft you can even pick up an Incredible Hulk costume, complete with built-in muscles, for \$26.99 – or, if you're feeling thrifty, you can settle for a 99-cent eye patch and a pirate beard for \$3.79 (parrot not included; this might call for another visit to Pet Stop).

It's getting late; the early autumn Alaskan sun is disappearing behind the Target logo tower, and you're feeling sleepy. You could knock on the door over at True Life Chiropractic, see if they'd mind if you took a nap on one of their tables. Or you could keep this party going – there might be a show at Firetap tonight, or you could take in another movie, or wander the aisles of Sam's Club, marveling at the giant tubs of mayonnaise. All you need is a pick-me-up in the form of a quad-shot Americano from Starbucks...

You shake yourself from your reverie. In the time it's taken you to finish your coffee, you've lived out an entire (imaginary) day, all right here at Tikahtnu Commons – and you haven't even visited every store and restaurant on the property. Okay, so you might not want to live here full-time (that tent you dreamed of pitching in the parking lot would get awfully cold come winter). But it's nice to know that in this busy, non-stop world, one-stop shopping really is a reality at Tikahtnu Commons. ☺

The following CIRI shareholders do not have a current mailing address on record. When CIRI mail is returned as undeliverable, the CIRI records are placed on hold and any distributions are held pending receipt of a valid address.

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 10/23/14)

- | | |
|-----------------------------|------------------------------|
| Byron Keith Abell | Alyssa J. Kashevaroff |
| William Shannon Ashmore | Richard Gene Lagana |
| Ernest Dale Baker Jr. | Jerome Charles Lamoureux Jr. |
| Donna Irene Beltz | Rhoda Agnes Lewis |
| Diana Lynn Benkoe | William Dean Luttrell Jr. |
| David Wyatt Blumhorst | Tony Lee Manuel |
| Matthew Terrence Boyle | Michael West Mason |
| Victor Brent Breeden | Lloyd Milton Massey |
| James Patrick Brown | Shaun Michael Moore |
| Tammy Marie Brown | Timothy Joe Moore |
| Diana Marie Call | Ashley Rose Nielsen |
| Mary Katherine Marneen | Tracy Victoria Nielsen |
| Camblin | Tonja Ann Nowak |
| Christopher Evan Chapman | Bambi Laura Laverne Nutt |
| George Russell Chapman III | George Lee O'Donnell |
| Oliver Wendell Chapman | Marianne Ondola |
| Allen Wesley Chase Jr | Aurora Dawn Osborne |
| Gordon Walter-Wesley | Allen Dale Oskolkoff |
| Cheemuk | Helen Ann Paniptchuk |
| Darlene Margaret Cole | Ida Gail Paniptchuk |
| Jerry Keith Collins | Mildred Ann Pollock |
| Haley Elaine Cox | Jennifer Mary Reamer |
| Tamra Lee Cox | Jesse Michael Rodgers |
| Jacob Lionel Crombie | Neil Christopher Rodriguez |
| William Edgar Dalgarn | Ronolda Renee Rude-Olivera |
| Shasta Tanya Davis | Milton Robert Rudzavice |
| Tracey Lee Davis | Betsy Ann Sandoval |
| Charley Dewitt | Shannon-Ray Dalby Schenck |
| Jessica Annwayne Edwin | William Jack Schneider Jr. |
| Peter Joseph Egelak | Arlene Ann Selden |
| William D. Ferguson | Harriet Shipp |
| Trachelle A. Forrester | Jacqueline Sue Silook |
| Matthew Lee Fox | Mary Kathleen Simpson |
| William Joseph Fuller | Benjamin Samuel Snyder |
| Mandy Lyn Gardner | Jaime Edward Sparks |
| Marisa Anita Garrett | Lonnie Lamar Stanford |
| Cynthia Kay Gaylor | Debra Leigh Stone |
| Christina Marie Getchell | Ruby Louise Stratton |
| Lori Ann Hallstead | Denis Ray Straughn Jr. |
| Lisa Michele Harris-Chiklak | Peter M. Strunk |
| Shawn Marie Hayes | Martin Sean Tucker |
| Rebecca Ann Hickel | Alice Marie Umetsu |
| Tone Irene Hicklin | Christina Lee Van Horn |
| Jason Brent Huseby | Deanna Joelle Waisanen |
| Casey Joe Jackson | Joshua James Wilson |
| Christopher Marion-Stone | Theresa Marie Wahnoutka |
| Jacobsson | |

SHAREHOLDER ESTATE SETTLEMENT
Also missing

When CIRI shareholders pass away, locating their family members is often a difficult task and it may delay settlement of the deceased shareholder's stock estate. CIRI is looking to contact the individuals listed below in connection with following estates:

- Estate of Harold Cheemuk - John Cheemuk III
- Estate of Robert Esenituk- Sarah Bongfeldt
- Estate of Stella Lieb - Ernesto Gutierrez Jr.
- Estate of Sonia Lee Apok Griego - David Juan Griego Jr. and Roman Robert Griego

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.

TRINITY STANDIFER, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 01

was also honored with the Presidential Service Award, issued by the President of the United States.

Project GRAD Campus Family Support Manager Bonnie Pierce said in an article written for CIRI's *Raven's Circle* newsletter, "Trinity is one who has always asked, 'How can I positively improve my situation in a way that will also benefit my world?'"

CIRI's Youth Recognition Award acknowledges young people who are ages 12 to 17 for superior academic achievements, demonstrated leadership qualities, dedication to Alaska Native culture and heritage, outstanding contributions to community and family and exceptional determination and stamina in overcoming significant life challenges.



CIRI President and CEO Sophie Minich presenting the 2014 CIRI Youth Recognition Award to Trinity Standifer pictured with her cousin Rico Villalpando. Photo by Joel Irwin.

ALASKA NATIVE HERITAGE CENTER 2014 EVENTS

Intertribal Gathering
Saturday, Nov. 8
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Free admission

Holiday Bazaar
Saturday, Dec. 6
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Free admission

The events will be located at the Alaska Native Heritage Center in Anchorage at 8800 Heritage Center Drive. Visit www.alaskanative.net to learn more.



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



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www.ciri.com

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Fax 907-263-5186

Shareholder Participation Committees
www.ciri.com/spc

Shareholder Dividend Hotline
907-263-5100 or 800-764-2435

Submit your stories & ideas to info@ciri.com

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CIRI BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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CIRI EMBARKS ON MORE ROBUST DESCENDANT REGISTRY

Descendant identification cards to be issued

Even before they receive shares of stock, CIRI encourages descendants to become more involved in their corporation and learn about the many benefits that may apply to them. With that goal in mind, in 2006 CIRI and The CIRI Foundation (TCF) introduced an informal CIRI descendant registration process, whereby descendants submitted a form and thereafter began to receive pertinent communication materials.

In an effort to formalize the process and foster better engagement, CIRI revamped its registry so that in addition to communications, eligible descendants will receive identification cards. To receive a card, direct lineal descendants of an original CIRI shareholder (e.g., the children, grandchildren, great grandchildren, etc.) must complete an updated registration form and submit the appropriate legal documents to substantiate descent from that shareholder. These are the same documents that are required when a shareholder wishes to gift shares to an eligible family member, or when lineal descendants of an original shareholder apply to TCF for scholarships or grants.

"CIRI recognizes that its future will ultimately be in the hands of CIRI descendants, and we want to encourage their involvement with the corporation,"

said Betsy Peratrovich, senior director of CIRI Shareholder Relations. "The submitted documents are treated confidentially and only used for CIRI and TCF purposes, unless otherwise approved by the applicant."

Why the change? The cards may be used to check in at CIRI events when the descendant arrives before the shareholder, and may also be presented to shareholder and descendant business owners that provide shareholder and descendant discounts (visit www.ciri.com for a list of shareholder and descendant business owners). The cards may also assist descendants in proving eligibility to receive services from various agencies and organizations.

Another reason for formalizing CIRI's descendant registration process is to assist TCF in the administration of its programs. Currently, eligibility to receive TCF scholarships and grants is determined through an applicant's status as an original enrollee of CIRI or as a direct lineal descendant of an original enrollee. Even if a current lineal descendant does not apply for TCF scholarships or grants, future generations of descendants may wish to do so. But with each successive generation, it is becoming more challenging to document a descendant's relationship



to an original enrollee. Collecting the required information now will make the application process easier for both current and future generations.

To learn more about the descendant registration process and apply online, visit the CIRI website at www.ciri.com/descendants. Descendants who are already CIRI shareholders need not apply.

www.ciri.com/descendants >>