How does CIRI pay its resource revenue distributions? What’s the difference between Section 7(i) and 7(j)? Why do shareholders have to wait to know their resource revenue payment amounts?

To answer these and other questions, the Raven’s Circle recently sat down with Rhonda Oliver, vice president, CIRI corporate controller.

Rhonda Oliver: To understand resource revenue sharing, it’s important to understand the distinction between Section 7(i) and Section 7(j).

First, a little history:

In 1971, the U.S. Congress passed the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act (ANCSA), which settled Alaska Native peoples’ aboriginal land claims and distributed 44 million acres of land to 12 Alaska-based regional corporations—of which CIRI is one—and more than 44 million acres of land to 12 Alaska-based regional corporations. CIRI and the ANCSA village corporations receive a total of 100 shares of village-class stock in the corporation. The way CIRI pays out its resource revenue distribution depends on the type of shares a shareholder owns.

**Section 7(i) of ANCSA** requires that, after certain allowable costs are deducted, each of the 12 Alaska-based ANCSA regional corporations keeps 30% of its net resource revenues, with the remaining 70% divided among the regional corporations, including the distributing region.

It’s important to note that the remaining 70% is not divided equally among the 12 regional corporations; rather, the percentage of the revenue pool each corporation receives is based on the number of original enrollees that corporation had at the time ANCSA was enacted (Dec. 18, 1971).

**Section 7(j) of ANCSA** requires that the percentage of the 70% pool that a regional corporation receives is divided equally between itself and the village corporations and at-large shareholders in its region. Thus, CIRI retains 50%, and the remaining 50% is divided among at-large shareholders and village corporations in the CIRI region and paid out in the form of CIRI’s annual resource revenue distribution.

RO: What’s an “at-large” shareholder?

RC: Initially, shareholders who were enrolled by the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) to only an ANCSA regional corporation were known as “at-large” shareholders and each received 100 shares of at-large stock in her/his respective corporation. Shareholders who were enrolled by the BIA to an ANCSA regional corporation and were also enrolled into an ANCSA village corporation received 100 shares of village-class stock in addition to 100 shares of village-class stock in the regional corporation.

Due to gifting and inheritance, some ANCSA regional corporation shareholders now own both at-large and village-class shares of stock in the regional corporation.

**To answer these and other questions, the Raven’s Circle recently sat down with Rhonda Oliver, vice president, CIRI corporate controller.**

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Congress recognized that the economic potential of the lands selected by ANCSA regional corporations would not be equal, so Sections 7(i) and 7(j) were included in the law to help equalize ANCSA regional corporation revenues from activities such as oil and gas development, mineral development and timber sales.

### Calculating 7(j) Distributions

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A WORD FROM THE PRESIDENT
Sophie Minich, CIRI President and Chief Executive Officer

Thank you to all the CIRI shareholders who attended any of our recent Information Meetings, held April 20 in Anchorage, April 27 in Kenai, Alaska, and May 11 in Shoreline, Wash. I was happy to see so many of you come out to learn about CIRI’s business and the CIRI Settlement Trust.

As a reminder to those who have not yet voted, on Oct. 17, 2018, the CIRI Board of Directors approved an action to place a resolution before the CIRI shareholders at the 2019 Annual Meeting to authorize the establishment of the CIRI Settlement Trust. There are a number of benefits to the Settlement Trust, including tax advantages for both shareholders and the corporation.

For the CIRI Settlement Trust to be established, a majority (more than 50%) of shares present or represented by proxy at the 2019 Annual Meeting must vote “yes.” Although the proxy deadline was May 23, shareholders who attend the 2019 Annual Meeting on Saturday, June 1 in Puyallup, Wash., and register by 11 a.m., have the option of voting in person at the meeting. I look forward to sharing the results of the Settlement Trust vote in next month’s newsletter.

I am happy to report that spring has fully sprung here in Anchorage! Along with warmer temperatures, fully blooming trees and flowers, I am happy to report that spring has fully sprung here in Anchorage! Along with warmer temperatures, fully blooming trees and flowers, we also see the return of illegal homeless encampments in city parks and greenbelts.

Homeless camps are a huge problem in Anchorage. Garbage, human waste and hypodermic needles accumulate around the camps, creating a public health hazard. When temperatures drop, people living in encampments often warm their tents with fires, threatening the safety of those living at and near those areas. Criminal activity in the camps, including violence, sexual assault and drug abuse, is common.

According to the Alaska Coalition on Housing and Homelessness, on any given day, there are about 1,100 homeless people living in Anchorage. While Alaska Native and American Indian (AN/AI) people make up only 15% of Alaska’s population, they compose an estimated 45% of its homeless population. Current and historical trauma among indigenous people factors into the prevalence and risk of homelessness, with AN/AI populations at high risk for many of the conditions that lead to and/or sustain homelessness, including disproportionately high rates of poverty, domestic and other violence, and behavioral health disorders.

A long-term approach to getting people off the streets, into housing and connected with supportive resources, is much needed. In April 2018, the Municipality of Anchorage announced a public-private partnership to provide housing assistance for people experiencing homelessness. Over the last year, the Path to Independence community coalition project has worked to house 40 individuals/families, half of whom are AN/AI, in apartments owned by Weidner Apartment Homes and Cook Inlet Housing Authority. The program also assists participants in simultaneously pursuing stable housing, long-term employment and additional support services.

CIRI was pleased to accept an opportunity to engage as a funding partner for Path to Independence, along with a $200,000 commitment from Weidner Apartment Homes, CIRI joined with the 11 other Alaska Native regional corporations to pledge more than $50,000. I am also honored to serve on the Anchorage Homeless Leadership Council, which seeks to address homelessness in Anchorage by expanding the city’s housing and support systems, improving public health and safety, and increasing advocacy and funding.

If you or someone you know is experiencing homelessness in Alaska, call 2-1-1 or toll free (800) 478-2221 to find health and human services resources and referrals, or visit https://anchoragehomeless.org/get-help.

Warm regards,

Sophie Minich

CIRI in the COMMUNITY

CIRI Supports Alaska Legal Services Corp.

A nonprofit that provides free, high-quality civil legal services to low-income Alaskans in need, Alaska Legal Services Corp. (ALSC) is dedicated to bridging the state-wide gap between those who need civil legal help and those who are able to get it.

In an average year, ALSC helps more than 7,000 low-income Alaskans address civil legal problems that affect their families, homes, incomes, jobs and access to vital services, such as health care and utilities. Legal guidance is provided by staff attorneys and pro bono volunteer lawyers. Additionally, ALSC offers resources to help individuals independently navigate the court system.

ALSC has long been on the forefront of advocating with Alaska Native partners to protect land claims, fisheries, Tribal self-government and subsistence. In addition, the organization has partnered with AmeriCorps and Alaska’s tribal health care facilities to create a network of medical-legal partnerships: health care providers refer patients with civil legal problems to an attorney located within the health care facility, who can assist eligible patients free of charge.

In March, at the behest of CIRI shareholder Greg Razo, vice president, CIRI government relations, ALSC submitted its Partnering Native Health program to the World Justice Project’s “Challenge 2019: Access to Justice Solutions” competition. Out of more than 250 applicants, the program was chosen as one of 30 finalists, with ALSC representatives traveling to the Netherlands and presenting their project in front of the World Justice Forum audience on April 30.

In addition to his role as CIRI’s vice president of government relations, Razo serves as chair of 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. He also serves as vice chair of the Alaska Native Justice Center, a CIRI-founded nonprofit organization and subsidiary of Cook Inlet Tribal Council that provides legal advocacy, referral and support to Alaska Native and other Native American people involved with Alaska’s legal system. In 2016, for his efforts to improve Alaska’s civil and criminal justice systems, Razo was recognized as a White House “Champion of Change.”

CIRI has been a longtime supporter of the ALSC, including matching donations to the organization on Giving Tuesday, which occurs each year the Tuesday after Thanksgiving.

For more information on ALSC, visit www.alsc-law.org. For more information on the World Justice Project, visit www.worldjusticeproject.org.
Benson later worried about the spelling error, but the judges apparently overlooked it. Benson’s flag helped rally the territory for the long and difficult campaign for statehood.

CIRI would like to give a big “thank you” to shareholder Edward J. Brown of Palmer, Alaska! Earlier this year, as part of the Alaska State Museum Traveling Exhibition Program, Brown graciously donated to CIRI a hand-sewn, signed Benny Benson Alaska flag as well as a program, “Eight Stars of Gold: The Story of Alaska’s Flag.” He purchased the flag and program more than 20 years ago in Memphis, Tenn.

The Story Behind the Alaska Flag
In 1926, Territorial Governor George Parks visited the U.S. Postal Service building in Washington, D.C. Flags from other states and territories waved in the breeze, but Alaska was not represented because the territory had no official flag. This inspired Parks to arrange a flag design contest sponsored by the Alaska branch of the American Legion for all Alaska schoolchildren in grades 7-12. Students submitted a total of 142 entries.

Benny Benson, part Russian-Aleut and a middle school student at the Jesse Lee Home for Children in Seward, Alaska, was selected as the winner. His simple design, featuring the Big Dipper constellation against a dark blue background, would soon be flying on poles from Ketchikan to Barrow.

“The blue field is for the Alaska sky and the forget-me-not, an Alaskan flower,” Benson wrote. “The North Star is for the future state of Alaska, the most northerly in the union. The Dipper is for the Great Bear, symbolizing strength (sic).”

CIRI GIFTED ORIGINAL BENNY BENSON ALASKA FLAG

“Benson later worried about the spelling error, but the judges apparently overlooked it. Benson’s flag helped rally the territory for the long and difficult campaign for statehood.”

QUICK FRUIT AND NUT BREAD

As the author wrote about this recipe, “We serve this bread many ways, but I love to slather on a cream cheese-honey spread and fresh seasonal berries.”

START TO FINISH: 35 minutes (15 minutes active)
SERVINGS: Makes two 1-pound loaves

INGREDIENTS:
- 2 packages (5 teaspoons) baker’s yeast
- 1¼ cups lukewarm water
- ¼ cup honey
- 2 tablespoons walnut oil, extra-light olive oil or hazelnut oil
- 4 cups all-purpose flour
- ¾ cup whole wheat flour
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1 cup dried fruit(s) of your choice (raisins, blueberries, cherries, cranberries, etc.)
- 1 cup toasted walnuts or pecans

DIRECTIONS:
2. Into a small mixing bowl, combine the yeast, water, honey and oil. In a large mixing bowl, combine the all-purpose flour, whole wheat flour and salt. Pour the wet ingredients into the flour mixture and combine thoroughly. Add the dried fruit and nuts to the dough and mix for just a minute longer. Cover the dough and let it sit for five minutes in a warm area.
3. Shape the dough into two smaller baguette-style loaves. Place the loaves onto the baking sheet and score the tops with a knife to allow the bread to expand. Bake for 15 to 20 minutes.

The Raven’s Circle would like to feature our readers’ favorite recipes! To submit visit www.ciri.com/recipe.
“Coordinated Entry is a federally mandated program that streamlines the housing process for those requesting assistance and their service providers,” Taylor said. “Individuals fill out a single assessment, which is used to determine eligibility into various housing programs. It’s one housing list; you don’t have to go to a dozen organizations and tell your homelessness story a dozen times, being retraumatized each time. It’s a way of prioritizing the most vulnerable for the limited services that exist, and of minimizing trauma.”

In 2017, Anchorage was selected as one of 10 HUD Youth Homelessness Demonstration Programs (YHDP) to receive a $1.5 million grant over a two-year period to stand up new programs geared toward youth. “The program is really designed to be collaborative with youth, so as part of our Community Plan to End Homelessness, we started a Youth Task Force,” Taylor said. “It’s all youth with lived experience at every meeting—informing the housing decisions, informing the program decisions.”

To reduce the number of youth experiencing homelessness, ACEH works with three youth housing programs: a permanent, supportive housing program run by Volunteer of America; a rapid-rehousing program run by Covenant House Alaska; and a newer nonprofit, Choosing our Roots, that functions as a host-home model for LGBTQ+ youth.

Nationwide, 40% of homeless youth served by agencies identify as LGBTQ+, and a 2017 University of Chicago study found that LGBTQ+ youth had a 120% higher risk of homelessness. “In Anchorage, we see that disparity not only in the LGBTQ+ community, but among Alaska Native and American Indian (AN/ AI) people as well,” Taylor said.

“If we look at historical trauma to Alaska Native people, we know there are still many effects of that—colonization and the stripping away of culture,” Taylor explained. “In Anchorage, we see an influx of people from rural Alaska who are here to receive health care or for job opportunities. Once they receive treatment or a job ends, they often find themselves in the largest city in the state with no support network.”

To help address this disparity, the Path to Independence program was launched in spring 2018. The public-private partnership is comprised of the Municipality of Anchorage, community organizations and businesses committed to helping homeless individuals secure long-term, stable housing. Path to Independence takes its referrals from Coordinated Entry; half of those served are AN/AI people. Individuals receive financial assistance for up to six months and case management for up to one year. The program focuses on immediate housing stabilization, followed by employment preparedness and connectivity to community support organizations.

Launch of Nonprofit
CIRI shareholder Jeff Hurburtt Jr. recently founded Dena’ina Gym Inc., a 501(c)3 nonprofit with the mission of promoting physical education in Dena’ina country. The organization focuses will be on sending physical education equipment to rural Dena’ina villages in Alaska. Mr. Hurburtt resides in Connecticut with his wife and children and is a member of the Native Village of Tyonek. He is the son of late CIRI shareholder Julie Johnnie of Anchorage, Alaska.

Achievement
Congratulations to CIRI shareholder Luke Winkelman, who is releasing an electronic dance song through multiple online music streaming platforms on May 21. Winkelman, who goes by DJ Lek/Lek Chux, wrote the song with his brother-in-law, DJ TLooP. It is called “Where You Wind Up” and is available for preorder on Apple Music.

The Native Village of Eklutna (NVE) and Southcentral Foundation (SCF) officially opened the newly expanded Eklutna Village Clinic on March 15. SCF assumed the medical-services portion of the community health center in late 2018. In addition to a full-time provider and primary care services, the clinic now offers dental, radiology and same-day appointments.

The clinic is open to Alaska Native and American Indian people, as well as non-Native people living in the Chugach, Alaska, area. The clinic is a partnership between SCF and NVE, whose mission is to empower Iñupiat Gheyi’t’ana (Eklutna Village Dena’ina) by promoting the history, culture and identity of its sovereign nation, and to assist in the education and well-being of the Tribe.

Eklutna Village Clinic is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and located at Mile 26.6 on the Glenn Highway, directly off the Eklutna Exit. For more information, visit http://eklutna-nsn.gov/departments/health-wellness.
ALASKA NATIVE HERITAGE CENTER CELEBRATES 20 YEARS

With the goal of sharing, preserving and celebrating Alaska Native culture, the Alaska Native Heritage Center (ANHC) is both a cultural center and a museum where people can come to expand their understanding of Alaska’s indigenous peoples.

Established in 1999 as a CIRI-affiliated nonprofit, ANHC offers a variety of classes and programs that allow visitors to experience Alaska’s many diverse Native cultures, and also hosts a number of events throughout the year. Its life-size traditional Native dwellings represent each of the five main indigenous groups in Alaska.

To help raise money for its education and cultural-preservation programs, ANHC celebrated its 20-year anniversary with a fundraiser brunch April 20.

For more information, visit www.alaskanative.net.

WINNERS’ CIRCLE

To increase participation in certain programs, CIRI holds periodic prize drawings from the names of those enrolled who meet certain criteria and have a current mailing address with CIRI. If CIRI has returned mail, a different winner will be selected. Visit the CIRI website or call (907) 263-5191 or (800) 764-2474 to learn more. The following shareholders have been selected as winners for the most recent CIRI drawings:

STOCK WILL PARTICIPATION PRIZES
$200 Monthly Stock Will Prize:
• January – Melissa McCord
• February – Stephanie Holly
• March – James Markey Jr.

First quarter drawing for Apple iPad Air 2:
• Kristian Anderson

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

DIRECT DEPOSIT DRAWING
First quarter drawing for $500:
• Marie Stewman

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

ENEWSLETTER DRAWING
First quarter drawing for a Kindle Fire HD:
• Aubrey Edmondson

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

CONFIRMED, REGISTERED DESCENDANT DRAWING
First quarter drawing for a Kindle Fire HD:
• Harland Richards

Direct lineal descendants of CIRI shareholders who are not themselves shareholders, who have submitted legal documents substantiating descent and who have a valid email address on file.

QENEK ACCOUNT DRAWING
First quarter drawing for a YETI cooler:
• James Gruener

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

FORMER PEAK OILFIELD SERVICE PRESIDENT AND CEO PASSES AWAY AT 66

Michael O’Connor, who worked at Price/CIRI Construction and then served as president and CEO of Peak Oilfield Service Company from 1987 until his retirement in 2014, passed away Jan. 31 in Scottsdale, Ariz. He was 66.

Together with his employees, O’Connor built Peak from its humble beginnings to a premier service contractor. He worked with CIRI, Cook Inlet Tribal Council and Alaska’s People to get Alaska Native people hired at Peak and into union training programs.

O’Connor started the CIRI Golf Classic (then called the Peak Alaska Invitational Golf Tournament) in 1983. The tournament initially raised funds for The CIRI Foundation, a CIRI nonprofit. More recently, proceeds have gone to other charitable organizations dedicated to youth and education. Through the years, the tournament has raised more than $2 million.

“Mike was genuinely committed and passionate about building a better and stronger community. He didn’t just raise his hand for a cause—he jumped in with both feet, and his larger-than-life personality delivered results that ensured a brighter future for many organizations and people,” said CIRI President and CEO Sophie Minich, who worked with Mr. O’Connor for many years. He was co-founder and treasurer of the Scilly Donut Foundation, which provides hockey opportunities for disadvantaged youth, and lent his time and talents to many other organizations, including the Anchorage Park Foundation, Blood Bank of Alaska, Lost Lake Breath of Life Run and Special Olympics Alaska.

O’Connor is survived by his wife, Shawn; two brothers; one sister; and many extended family members. He is also missed by his CIRI family.

During the summer season, the Anchorage Museum and ANHC offer a special joint-admission ticket for both facilities, which can be purchased at the ticket office at either location. There is a complimentary shuttle between the two facilities.

For information, including admission rates and hours of operation, visit www.alaskanative.net or call (907) 330-8000 / (800) 316-6608.

2019 ANHC SUMMER SCHEDULE
• Open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
• May 12 to mid-September
• 8800 Heritage Center Drive, Anchorage

Reel Sizzle Media
http://www.reelsizemedia.com
ccarey@reelsizemedia.com
200 W. 34th Avenue #744,
Anchorage, Alaska 99503
(907) 538-7443
Christian T. Carey, owner

Offers a 20% discount to CIRI shareholders, descendants and employees. Free estimates.

Reel Sizzle Media is a full-service aerial and ground-based media production company specializing in social media management, real estate marketing, and video marketing, including commercial campaigns that build awareness around products, services and events.

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

Herman Magnus Elvsaa, 84
Herman Magnus Elvsaa passed away April 5 at Northwest Hospital in Seattle. Mr. Elvsaa was born Oct. 14, 1934, in Seldovia, Alaska. He is survived by his wife, Patricia D. Elvsaa; and children, Michael, Ken and Kim Elvsaa.

Condolences
Phyllis Ann Fast, 72
Linval Lavaughn Fraley Jr., 51
Kay Freeman, 87
Douglas Perry Guerrero, 67
Martha E. Marinez, 89
Sterling Price Nielsen, 64
Joshua Dean Okpik, 48
Bernard F. Oldroyk, 86
 Roxanne Naomi Smyers, 65

AN ALASKA NATIVE CORPORATION | CIRI.COM | MAY 2019
SECOND QUARTER DISTRIBUTIONS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Payment type</th>
<th>Direct deposit sign-up deadline</th>
<th>Address change and cancel direct deposit deadline</th>
<th>Distribution date</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>CIRI Elders’ Settlement Trust</td>
<td>JUNE 3, 2019</td>
<td>JUNE 6, 2019</td>
<td>JUNE 14, 2019</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dividend</td>
<td>JUNE 10, 2019</td>
<td>JUNE 21, 2019</td>
<td>JUNE 28, 2019</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Elders’ Settlement Trust Payments
Second quarter CIRI Elders’ Settlement Trust payments of $450 will be mailed or directly deposited by 6 p.m. AKDT on Friday, June 28 to all shareholders with a valid mailing address on file as of 3 p.m. Friday, June 21. Direct Deposit/Remote Deposit
CIRI urges shareholders who receive their dividends in check form to consider either implementing direct deposit or taking advantage of remote deposit. Both options are fast, easy and eliminate the need to drive to the bank and stand in line. (Note: When remotely depositing a check, it’s a good idea to make a note on the check so you don’t attempt to cash it again. If a check is cashed twice, you are legally liable to repay the amount of the overpayment.) Shareholders who participate in direct deposit and have a current CIRI mailing address are also eligible to participate in our quarterly drawings. Drawn direct deposit forms are available from Shareholder Relations and at www.ciri.com. To cancel direct deposit, please submit a signed, written request prior to 3 p.m. on the specified deadline. If you have a Qenek portal account, you can cancel your existing direct deposit instruction online via the portal.

Address Changes
Checks and vouchers are mailed to the address CIRI has on record as of the specified deadline. If your address has changed, be sure to update your address with both CIRI and the U.S. Postal Service. These addresses must match or your CIRI mail may not reach you. When CIRI mail is undeliverable, distributions are sent to the address CIRI has on file. If you have a Qenek portal account, you can cancel your existing direct deposit instruction online via the portal.

Second Quarter Dividend
Second quarter dividends in the amount of $9.03 per share (or $903 per 100 shares) will be mailed or directly deposited by 6 p.m. AKDT on Friday, June 28 to all shareholders with a valid mailing address on file as of 3 p.m. Friday, June 21.

Direct Deposit/Remote Deposit
CIRI urges shareholders who receive their dividends in check form to consider either implementing direct deposit or taking advantage of remote deposit. Both options are fast, easy and eliminate the need to drive to the bank and stand in line. (Note: When remotely depositing a check, it’s a good idea to make a note on the check so you don’t attempt to cash it again. If a check is cashed twice, you are legally liable to repay the amount of the overpayment.) Shareholders who participate in direct deposit and have a current CIRI mailing address are also eligible to participate in our quarterly drawings. Drawn direct deposit forms are available from Shareholder Relations and at www.ciri.com. To cancel direct deposit, please submit a signed, written request prior to 3 p.m. on the specified deadline. If you have a Qenek portal account, you can cancel your existing direct deposit instruction online via the portal.

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IMPORTANT DATES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Deadline</th>
<th>Contact Information</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>CIRI Annual Meeting in Puyallup, Wash.; registration 8-11 a.m. PDT.</td>
<td>JUNE 1, 2019</td>
<td>Please RSVP via Qenek, <a href="http://www.ciri.com">www.ciri.com</a> or phone at (907) 263-5191 or (800) 764-2474</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shareholder Participation Committee application deadline</td>
<td>JUNE 3, 2019</td>
<td>CIRI's Anniversary (established in 1972)</td>
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<tr>
<td>The CIRI Foundation General Scholarship deadline</td>
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<tr>
<td>Shareholder, Elder and Youth Award nominations deadline</td>
<td>JUNE 5, 2019</td>
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<tr>
<td>Deadline for second quarter participation prizes: confirmed descendent, direct deposit, newsletter, Qenek, stock will (visit <a href="http://www.ciri.com">www.ciri.com</a> for additional information)</td>
<td>JUNE 30, 2019</td>
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<tr>
<td>Youth Educational Incidence drawing entry deadline</td>
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<tr>
<td>The CIRI Foundation Vocational Training Grant and Internship Program deadlines</td>
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HEPATITIS AWARENESS MONTH

Viral hepatitis is a leading cause of liver cancer and liver transplants. Millions of Americans are living with chronic hepatitis, and most do not know they are infected. In the U.S., the most common hepatitis viruses are hepatitis A, hepatitis B and hepatitis C.

Hepatitis A: A communicable, self-limited disease that does not result in chronic infection. Transmitted through close personal contact with infected persons or exposure to contaminated food and water. The best way to prevent hepatitis A is by getting vaccinated. 

Hepatitis B: For some people, hepatitis B is an acute, or short-term, illness; for others, it can become a long-term, chronic infection that leads to serious health issues. Transmitted when the bodily fluid of an infected person enters the body of someone who is not infected. The best way to prevent hepatitis B is by getting vaccinated.

Hepatitis C: For some people, hepatitis C is a short-term illness; for 70% to 85% of people who become infected, it becomes a long-term, chronic infection with serious health consequences. Transmitted through exposure to infectious blood or bodily fluids that contain blood. Injection drug use is the most common means of transmission. There is no vaccine for hepatitis C, but treatment is available. More than 90% of infected persons can be cured with eight to 12 weeks of oral medication.

According to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, thanks to an aggressive vaccination program that launched in 1983, Alaska Native and American Indian (AN/AI) people have the lowest rate of acute hepatitis A among all racial and ethnic groups. There is little difference between the rates of acute hepatitis B among AN/AI people and other racial and ethnic groups. However, AN/AI people have the highest rate for hepatitis C, at 1.32 cases per 100,000 (nationwide, the rate is 0.7 cases per 100,000).

Lifesaving treatments for chronic hepatitis B can slow down liver damage, and new treatments are available that can cure hepatitis C. Getting tested is the only way to know if you are infected. The Alaska Native Medical Center’s Hepatology and Liver Clinic provides a full range of liver disease and hepatitis services, including screening and diagnosis, education and treatment. For information or to make an appointment, visit https://anmc.org/services/hepatology-and-liver-clinic.
The remaining 50% is paid out in the form of CIRI’s annual resource revenue—or 7(j)—distribution in two ways, depending on the type of shares owned:

- Payments made in connection with non-village (or “at-large”) shares are paid directly to the shareholder.
- Payments associated with village-class shares are paid to the underlying village corporations.

**RC:** If I own CIRI village-class shares, how much will my 7(j) distribution be?

**RO:** Although ANCSA requires regional corporations to pay 7(j) amounts associated with village-class shares to the associated villages, it does not require village corporations to distribute those amounts to their shareholders; that’s up to the directors of each individual village corporation.

**RC:** First quarter CIRI dividend amounts are typically announced before resource revenue distributions. Why?

**RO:** CIRI can’t immediately announce the amount of its 7(j) distributions because 1) The company must calculate how much has been received from the other regional corporations in connection with their 7(i) obligations; 2) CIRI has to close its prior-year accounting books to determine its own 7(i) obligations; and 3) CIRI must calculate how much 7(j) obligation we have based on the 7(i) revenues received from the other regional corporations and our own 7(i) sharing.

**RC:** How does the 7(j) calculation process work?

**RO:** 7(j) payments are typically made at the first available date after the 7(i) calculation is completed, which usually occurs the beginning of April. We have to make our 7(j) payments within 90 days of the date the amount owed is known, so we target March 31. As soon as that’s completed, we can make our 7(i) payments.

The timing is really contingent on completion of the financial books and records for the prior fiscal year (i.e., receiving and paying or properly accounting for all prior-year expenses and income), completion of the audit work process—which usually takes, at a minimum, two-and-a-half months—and completion of the 7(i) report. CIRI then announces the amount of the 7(j) distribution in the Raven’s Circle, on its website and on the dividend hotline, with the actual distribution made shortly thereafter.

**RC:** Will the proposed CIRI Settlement Trust be used to pay 7(j) distributions in the future?

**RO:** No. The 7(j) payments that CIRI currently pays to at-large shareholders and village corporations each year come from payments that CIRI receives from other regional corporations. CIRI is obligated by law to make 7(j) from the funds it receives, and the Settlement Trust cannot satisfy that obligation. CIRI will continue to make 7(j) payments, and at-large shareholders will continue to receive an IRS Form 1099, which reports that income to the IRS.

For more information on CIRI resource revenue distributions, visit www.ciri.com/shareholders/benefits/dividends-and-distributions/resource-revenue-distributions.
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.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Estate</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Fred D. Abell Jr.</td>
<td>Estate of Peter D. Abell</td>
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<td>Edgar Atik</td>
<td>Estate of Otis K. Atik</td>
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<td>Adora Nicole Blair</td>
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<td>Steven Patrick Bright</td>
<td>Estate of Steven P. Bright</td>
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<td>Carole Joan Burns</td>
<td>Estate of John D. Burns</td>
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<td>Russell Clara Cartastro</td>
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<td>Jeremy Richard Kruegel</td>
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<td>Caroline Let Nida</td>
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<td>Jennifer May Last</td>
<td>Estate of Jennifer M. Last</td>
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<td>Michael Joseph Larrabee</td>
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![CIRI Headquarters](image-url)

**YOUTH EDUCATIONAL INCENTIVES**

Submit report cards by June 30 for a chance to win one of nine $100 cash cards!

CIRI encourages youth to attend and excel by school by conducting 100 cash prize drawings for students who maintain a GPA of 3.5 or above and students with excellent attendance. (Excellent attendance is defined as missing no more than four classes in the reporting period.) CIRI shareholders and confirmed CIRI descendants enrolled in grades 7 Through 12 are eligible to participate.

Drawings are conducted twice a year. In February, and again in July, nine winners in each category are randomly selected to receive $100 cash cards, including three youth who reside in Anchorage, three youth who reside in Alaska outside of Anchorage, and three youth who reside outside of Alaska. Youth may not win more than one award per semester.

To enter, eligible youth must submit a copy of the report card for the immediately preceding semester to CIRI Shareholder Relations by Jan. 31 or June 30, as applicable. The report card must clearly show the minor’s name, the time period being reported on, the minor’s grades and attendance record, and the name and contact information of the minor’s school. CIRI will attempt to contact the winner using the contact information in its files. If the winner cannot be contacted within 10 days of attempts, the prize will be awarded to an alternative winner, selected in accordance with contest rules.

Learn more about the drawings at www.ciri.com/nextgen. Visit www.ciri.com/descendant to learn how to register as a descendant.

**CIRI CONTACT INFORMATION**

**CIRI Headquarters**
725 E. Fireweed Lane, Suite 800
Anchorage, Alaska 99503
Tel. (907) 274-8638
Fax (907) 274-5186
www.ciri.com

**Shareholder Relations**
Tel. (907) 263-5191 or (800) 764-2474
Fax (907) 263-5186
www.ciri.com/spc

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

**CIRI BOARD OF DIRECTORS**

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Title</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Thomas P. Huhnndorf</td>
<td>Chair of Directors, Yup’ik</td>
<td>Estate of Thomas P. Huhnndorf</td>
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<td>Roy M. Huhnndorf</td>
<td>Yup’ik</td>
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<td>Sharman Emeritus</td>
<td>Yup’ik</td>
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<td>Douglas W. F. Miller</td>
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<td>John Joseph Evar Jr.</td>
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<td>Michael Joseph Larrabee</td>
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<td>Elizabeth Leigh</td>
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<td>Jeffrey A. Ronnie</td>
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<td>Margaret L. Brown</td>
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<td>Robert E. Harris</td>
<td>Yup’ik</td>
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**ALSO MISSING**

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

- **Estate of Russell Scott Bowen** – Daniel Clark Bowen
- **Estate of Amy Ruth Paris** – Ron Sprouse

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