OUTSTANDING YEAR FOR CIRI SUBSIDIARY NORTH WIND GROUP

2019 proved to be another exceptional year for CIRI subsidiary North Wind Group (NWG), with record-breaking financials, a new office location, prestigious safety awards and recognition in top industry publications.

“The North Wind team achieved tremendous success in 2019,” said NWG President and CEO Chris Leichtweis. “Thanks to the dedication and overall performance of our team, over the last three-and-a-half years we have taken on exciting and important contracts in the federal environmental services market and doubled our company’s revenue.”

A few highlights include:

New Office Location
NWG kicked off 2019 with the opening of a new office in Guam. The event was commemorated Feb. 7 with an open house and partner outreach, which included a traditional Chamorro blessing ceremony. With staff and offices in Alaska, Hawaii and now Guam, North Wind is committed to working in the Pacific Rim and will continue to build and strengthen long-term relationships with subcontractors, vendors and teaming partners in the area.

Project Performance and Safety Milestones
• NWG participated in the reopening of the USS Arizona Memorial, part of the Pearl Harbor National Memorial in Honolulu, Hawaii. The Battlehip USS Arizona was bombed Dec. 7, 1941, killing 1,177 sailors and Marines. More than 900 bodies could not be recovered and remain onboard. Today, the Arizona rests where she fell, submerged in about 40 feet of water just off the coast of Ford Island. A memorial was built in 1962 atop the sunken ship, memorializing the crew, service members and civilians killed in the attack. NWG completed a major repair to the USS Arizona Memorial, installing a new anchoring system using giant screws and helical pilings, some longer than 100 feet. The pilings were driven into the sea floor and attached with synthetic ropes to the dock.

• As part of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers’ Formerly Utilized Sites Remedial Action Program, North Wind/Portage provides environmental service activities—including cleanup of soils and debris contaminated with beryllium, lead and radiological waste—near the community of Lucky, Ohio, 22 miles southeast of Toledo. As of June 26, approximately 47,800 tons of waste had been safely transported 197,500 cumulative waste miles.

• NWG installed a new anchoring system to the USS Arizona, part of the Pearl Harbor National Memorial in Honolulu, Hawaii.

• The Portsmouth Mission Alliance, a North Wind Solutions majority-owned joint venture, serves as the infrastructure support services contractor for the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) Portsmouth/Paducah Project Office at the Portsmouth Gaseous Diffusion Plant in Piketon, Ohio. In April, the Alliance was recognized by the Ohio Bureau of Workers’ Compensation for safety excellence; three months later, it surpassed 1 million safe work hours without a lost workday case or recordable injury. In August, the Alliance was awarded a DOE Voluntary Protection Program “Star of Excellence” award. Award recipients must maintain efforts and statistics for an injury rate 75% below industry average and demonstrate safety excellence through community outreach and mentoring efforts.

• NWG achieved tremendous safety excellence throughout 2019, and our injury rate 75% below industry average and demonstrate safety excellence through community outreach and mentoring efforts.

In 1991, Chris founded Safety and Ecology Holding Corporation (SEC), serving as its president for more than 20 years. From 2008 to 2011, Chris served as president and director of SEC’s parent (public) company, Homeland Security Capital Corporation, growing the parent’s portfolio of three companies by 43% and expanding operations into many new commercial and federal markets. Prior to founding SEC, Chris served in various engineering and management positions at Bechtel National and Bechtel Environmental Inc.

Chris received his bachelor’s degree in physics from the University of Tennessee. He also holds a Certified Industrial Hygienist designation from the American Board of Industrial Hygiene. In 2005, Chris was nationally recognized with the Southeast United States Ernst & Young Entrepreneur of the Year award.

We sat down to talk with Chris about his role at NWG and what he sees for the company’s future.

What is your role at NWG? Your high-level responsibilities, and also a bit of what your day-to-day looks like?

As CEO and President of North Wind Group, I am responsible for overseeing the overall strategy of the company. I focus on vision, risk management, growth and our fiduciary responsibilities, and I pride myself on being a hands-on, operational leader. I set targets and monitor the company through metrics.

I typically start my day with a brisk walk. I split my time between Idaho Falls, Idaho, and Tennessee, so depending on the season, I prefer to walk outside. My days are filled with lots of meetings, preferably in person or via video conferencing.

What milestones has NWG achieved since you came on as president and CEO in 2013? Our team has achieved tremendous success, and...
A MESSAGE FROM CIRI BOARD CHAIR EMERITUS ROY HUHNDORF

My name is Roy Huhndorf and I have served on the CIRI Board of Directors from 1972 to 1998 and from 2002 to the present. I was born and raised in Nulato, a rural interior Alaska village. My family moved to Anchorage in the mid-1950s so my siblings and I could attend school.

Today, I live in Ninilchik, an Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act (ANCSA)-designated village in the Cook Inlet region. My wife Charlene and I have two daughters and four grandchildren.

ANCSA passed in 1971, and I was honored to serve as CIRI’s president and CEO from 1975 to 1995. During this time—through rounds of negotiations with the state and federal governments, leading to the 1976 Cook Inlet Land Exchange and the finalized land selections for Cook Inlet village corporations—CIRI leaders consistently sought fair settlement on behalf of the people of its region.

While a significant percentage of CIRI’s original shareholders were of Dena’ina and Athabascan descent, CIRI is the corporation of Alaska’s urban center, where many Alaska Native people relocated from other regions and subsequently enrolled with the corporation. Presently, approximately 40% of our shareholders live outside Alaska.

CIRI is known as the “melting pot” of Alaska Native regional corporations, and virtually every Alaska Native group is featured among our more than 9,100 shareholders—Aleut/Unangax, Alutiiq/Sugpiaq, Athabascan, Haida, Inupiat, Tlingit, Tsimshian and Yup’ik. The diversity of CIRI’s shareholders is a key to the company’s success, as each of us brings to the table a unique combination of ideas, personal history and worldview.

In the early 1970s, several Alaska Native leaders told me that CIRI would probably be the first Alaska Native corporation to fail because we didn’t have a single cultural identity, but it certainly didn’t turn out that way. In fact, CIRI has distributed more than $1.1 billion to shareholders since its inception—more than any other Alaska Native regional corporation.

CIRI has never thought of itself as a single culture; we are Alaska Native people and strive to celebrate everyone’s culture in the Alaska indigenous family. At the same time, we stand in solidarity as Alaska Native people. At the end of the day, our differences allow us to consider different viewpoints, and our sense of community makes us stronger. This is the primary reason CIRI has become the success it is today.

Learn more about CIRI’s land story and the early history of the corporation at www.ciri.com/cirilandstory.

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

A WORD FROM THE PRESIDENT, CONTINUED ON PAGE 04
2019 Awards and Recognition

• In 2018, North Wind Inc. completed a hazardous residential cleanup project near Kachemak Bay, Alaska. In 2019, the project received the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency’s (EPA) Region 10 Howard O. Lord Excellence in Site Reuse Award, which is given to stakeholders who demonstrate dedication to safely and productively reusing contaminated areas while keeping them protected for both the public and the environment.

• For its work at the Transuranic Waste Processing Center project in Oak Ridge, Tenn., NWG received the DOE’s Voluntary Protection Program “Star of Excellence” award. Contractors whose programs meet the requirements for outstanding safety and health programs receive STAR recognition, the highest achievement level.

• Corporate Citizenship

  • NWG was pleased to sponsor the 14th Annual Boise St. Jude Dream Home Giveaway, during which more than $1.1 million was raised for St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital.

  • NWG awarded the 18th Annual Tom Sherwood Memorial Scholarship to Idaho State University student Heather Phillips. Since 2001, the Thomas Sherwood Memorial Endowment has provided nearly $40,000 in scholarships to Idaho State University students majoring in biology and geology.

  • North Wind/Portage joined the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant Nuclear Waste Partnership and several local oil companies to participate in the first annual fundraisers for the Desert Willow Wildlife Rehabilitation Center in Carlsbad, N.M.

  • In April, NWG employees participated in an Earth Day event at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., which included trash pickup and constructing a pollinator garden.

With Sincere Appreciation

Thank you to the following businesses, donors, individuals and organizations for their support:

Stephanie Archer  
Barbara Donatelli  
Shawn Aldren-Wiike  
Tanisha Gleason  
Rachel Bates  
Johanna Harper  
Carolyn Bickley  
Claire Johnson  
Blaine’s Art  
Charlene Jullussen  
Susan Bravo  
Mike Kashewarof  
Cabin Fever  
Esther Knox  
Caffe Dre  
Blake Kowal  
Cynthia Dancett  
Charles Lane  
Agnes Magby  
Alice McKinney  
Lisa McKinney  
Sopin Wein  
Saundra Noble  
Linda Occhipinti  
Vicki Otte  
Rasmussen Foundation  
Sue Razo  
Angie Richards  
Bonnie Rod  
Carly Stuart  
Subway  
Sherry Thompson  
Ethan Tyler  
Heather Whisamore  
Patricia Yournick

For demonstrating excellence in health and safety, Silver Mountain Construction received the Alaska Governor’s Safety Award of Excellence.

NWG moved up 10 spots to No. 45 on the Engineering News-Record (ENR) “Top 200 Environmental Firms” list. ENR annually ranks the top environmental services firms based on the percentage of gross revenue for environmental services.

NWG was ranked No. 2 in the Book of Lists in the Knoxville-Area Environmental Consulting and Engineering Firms category and No. 26 in Idaho’s Top 100 privately owned businesses.

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Congratulations to CIRI Board Vice Chair Margaret “Margie” L. Brown (Yup’ik), who received a fall 2019 honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree from the University of Alaska Anchorage. Recipients are chosen for their significant and lasting contribution to the university, the state of Alaska and/or their discipline or profession. Brown was honored at a commencement ceremony Dec. 15 in Anchorage.

Brown began her career with CIRI in 1976 as an assistand land manager and held numerous positions with the company, including serving as president and CEO from 2005 to 2011. She is a former member of the boards of Alaska Communications Group Inc. and Alaska Communications Systems Holding Inc. and served as chair of the Student Conservation Association Board of Directors. She has also served as vice chair of the National Museum of the American Indian Board of Trustees and currently serves as a member of the Alaska Airlines Advisory Board. Brown served on the CIRI Board from 1984-1987 and 2002-2005. She was elected Director for a fourth term in 2019.

In the mid-1970s, Brown helped implement the Cook Inlet Land Exchange, considered to be one of the largest land-exchange transactions in US history. As CIRI’s president and CEO, she was responsible for developing and implementing the company’s corporate strategies, as well as overseeing business operations and serving as the primary contact for the company’s many stakeholders. Brown’s interest in renewable energy led CIRI to greatly expand its renewable energy footprint throughout the U.S., including constructing the Fire Island Wind Project in Alaska.

Brown holds a bachelor’s degree in biology from the University of Oregon and a Master of Business Administration degree from the University of Colorado. She is a YWCA Women of Achievement recipient (1992), an Alaska Business Hall of Fame laureate (2009), winner of United Way’s Tocqueville Community Service Award (2011), and recipient of the Anchorage Athenaeum Society’s Leadership award (2012) and the Alaska Journal of Commerce’s Business Leader of the Year award (2013).

CIRI BOARD MEMBER CONFERRED HONORARY DEGREE

DONATE TO PICK.CLICK.GIVE. BEGINNING JAN. 1

While applying for their Alaska Permanent Fund Dividends (PFD) online, Alaskans may choose to Pick.Clik.Give. to eligible charitable and educational organizations in increments of $25. All donations are tax deductible and donors will receive tax documentation from the State of Alaska once their donations have been processed.

Among the eligible 2020 Pick.Clik.Give. organizations are three CIRI-affiliated nonprofits:
- Alaska Native Heritage Center
- Alaska Native Justice Center
- KNBA FM/Koahnic Broadcast Corp.

The PFD filing period runs Jan. 1 through March 31. To participate in Pick.Clik.Give., simply select the organization(s) of your choice from a searchable online list, then designate it/them to receive a portion of your PFD. In October, those amounts will automatically be deducted from your PFD.

To apply for the 2020 PFD and make your Pick. Clik.Give. selection(s), visit www.pfd.alaska.gov.

A WORD FROM THE PRESIDENT, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 02

Warm regards,

Sophie Mirarchi

SEAFARER SPOTLIGHT CONTINUED FROM PAGE 03

Community College, earned his journeyman ironworker license and attended pipe-welding school. The family returned to Kenai in 2011.

Federally recognized as a sovereign, independent nation in 1971, today Kenaitze Indian Tribe (KIT/ The Tribe) has approximately 1,680 tribal members who live primarily on the Kenai Peninsula. KIT’s programs and services include health care, tribal justice, early childhood education, an Elders’ center and social-service programs. Clinton’s mother had served as a Tribal Council member, but it was only after working in Southwest Alaska that Clinton decided to get involved himself.

“I was working a construction job out in Tukwila and witnessed a lot of disparities among the Native people – losing subsistence rights and their culture and language,” Clinton recalled. “At that point, I decided to throw my name in the hat for KIT’s designated housing authority. I was appointed to the housing board, and two years after that, I ran for Council.”

Clinton has served on KIT’s Tribal Council as its treasurer since 2015. He was re-elected for a third two-year term in October 2019.

“I think the treasurer position is one of the most important roles if it’s done strategically and is in line with the objectives of your people,” Clinton explained. “When you’re applying for grants or other funding and you’ve identified sovereignty rights, culture, identity and subsistence as your overarching objectives, and everyone from the executive director on down is on the same page, then you’re in the same race or scattered across the U.S., you’re always working toward that collective vision.”

In 2017, Clinton was elected Alaska Area vice president alternate for the National Congress of American Indians (NCAI). A nonprofit organization founded in 1844, NCAI seeks to be the united voice of tribal nations. It is the oldest, largest and most representative American Indian and Alaska Native organization serving the broad interests of tribal governments and communities. It’s membership is comprised of AN/Al racial governments, tribal citizens, individuals, and Native and non-Native organizations.

“During my time as alternate, I really placed importance on understanding the organization and what collaboration meant,” Clinton said. “At my first board meeting, I put out that to learn the needs of other tribes in Alaska and across the U.S., I would work for them in Washington, D.C. when I was there. I just wanted to collaborate with tribes and really get to know their issues, and the only way I’d get to do that was by understanding their needs and really advocating for them.”

Upon his election as alternate, Clinton discussed with the KIT Tribal Council, his Elders, and NCAI Alaska Area board and committee members Jerry Isaac and Mike Williams Sr. the possibility of securing the NCAI treasurer position in two years’ time.

“I knew I wanted to work into the treasurer position, but I wanted to do it respectfully,” Clinton said. “I didn’t want to do it through politics and the Western thought process; I wanted to be transparent and respectful of the support. I wanted to seem like the young, arrogant one coming in at the last minute to put my name in the hat, so I started talking about it right away.”

In October 2019, Clinton achieved his goal of being elected NCAI treasurer. “For me, it’s about collaborating with tribes and truly, in a honest way, putting myself out there, living my traditional values and working at unifying our people across the country,” Clinton said. “There are times we get divided. If we focus on our common bonds—education, health care, land, language, sovereignty, subsistence and tradition—we would have a easier time collaborating.”

Clinton is grateful to KIT, and especially his family, for their support. “When I’m going through things, I’m talking to my Tribal Council and they’re able to really direct me in a positive direction, along with my Elders,” he said. “There are a lot of people who have supported me in a positive way. David Harrison (tribal relations specialist for Southcentral Foundation) has been a huge support. My wife Jessica also takes on a lot so I’m able to do what I do.”

“Culture and family are my safe places, it feels like that’s where I get my self-care,” Clinton continued. “When I won the NCAI election, it was a real positive thing, but all I could think about was returning home and cooking up some moose backstrap and rice and celebrating with my family at home.”

CIRI Board Vice Chair Margie Brown
Cook Inlet Housing Authority

The fourth in a series highlighting the CIRI family of nonprofits

Creating affordable housing opportunities that empower Alaska Native and American Indian people, Cook Inlet Housing Authority (CIHA) promotes independence through housing. A State-chartered housing authority established in 1974, CIHA provides safe and affordable housing to those in need, improves lives and neighborhoods, and redifnes partnerships and roles. CIRI has made CIHA its Tribally Designated Housing Entity, empowering it to receive and administer federal Native American Housing Block Grants and other federal resources for housing and community development.

In 2018, CIHA housed 880 individuals and families, 635 seniors and 162 people experiencing homelessness. Its community initiatives and strategies include:

- Collaborations and Partnerships: Building and strengthening partnerships with businesses, tribes and nonprofits
- Community Identity and Belonging: Common spaces in CIHA's buildings offer residents a place to meet, building networks and helping foster community engagement
- Creating Community Through Art: Collaborating with local artists to promote awareness of local challenges; building coalitions to give voice to underserved communities; and

addressing current defciencies while creating opportunities for community members to meet and interact

• Homes: Building safe, affordable rental housing
• Honoring Our Land: Creating strong and healthy communities by cleaning up previously developed land, building community gardens and green spaces, and restoring creeks and waterways

• Local Storefronts: Investing in commercial corridors as a way of revitalizing neighborhoods
• Policy and Advocacy Engagement: CIHA actively engages in policy work and advocacy at the local, state and federal levels
• Relevant, Innovative Design: Utilizing innovative design methods with an emphasis on in-fiil and small lots, home prevention, safe spaces for senior living, energy effciency, long-term sustainability and more

Visit cookinlethousing.org for more information. For help getting into a new home, including information on CIHA's rental properties, lending services and home-improvement programs, visit cookinlethousing.org/find-your-home.

CIHA CELEBRATES CH'ANIKNA COMMONS GRAND OPENING

Cook Inlet Housing Authority (CIHA) held a grand opening celebration for its newest family housing development, Ch'anikna Commons, on Sept. 24, 2019. The development features 21 townhouse-style apartments and is located in the heart of Anchorage, Northrim Bank, R4 Capital, Rasmuson Foundation, U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, and Wells Fargo.

This block-long revitalization work is the result of partnerships with CIHA in the redevelopment effort included Alaska Housing Finance Corp., Anchorage Community Land Trust, Federal Home Loan Bank Des Moines, Mountain View Boys and Girls Club, Mountain View Community Council, Municipality of Anchorage, Northrim Bank, R4 Capital, Rasmuson Foundation, U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, and Wells Fargo.

"This block-long revitalization work is the result of the tremendous vision and collaboration among all our partners," said original CIRI shareholder and CIHA CEO Carol Gore. "It includes renovations and upgrades to the Mountain View Community Center and the adjacent William B. Lyons Park. When we come together like this to support and stabilize families, the neighborhood of Mountain View and the community of Anchorage also beneft.

GLOWING GREEN SMOOTHIE

Commons is located in Anchorage's diverse Mountain View neighborhood. Photo courtesy of CIHA.

Adapted from the recipe by Yumna Jawad, www.feelgoodfoodie.net.

As the author wrote about this recipe, "Vegan and packed full of healthy ingredients, this smoothie is filling enough for breakfast or great as an afternoon pick-me-up."

START TO FINISH: 5 minutes

SERVINGS: 2

INGREDIENTS:
2½ cups milk of your choice (dairy, almond, etc.)
1 cup frozen pineapple chunks
1 tablespoon chia or flax seeds (optional)

DIRECTIONS:
1. Place all ingredients in blender, starting with milk fi rst.
2. Blend ingredients, adding more liquid if needed, until a smooth and creamy texture is achieved.
3. Drink immediately, or store in the refrigerator for up to 24 hours.

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

RECIPE

Recipe

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IN TOUCH

Appointed: NEJAC

Congratulations to original CIRI shareholder, Jacqueline Shirley, who was recently appointed to the National Environmental Justice Advisory Council (NEJAC), a federal advisory committee to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). Jacqueline was selected from a pool of approximately 100 candidates and will hold the non-governmental organizations seat. Established in 1993, the NEJAC provides advice and recommendations related to environmental justice to the EPA administrator. New members serve one-year terms.

Birth Announcement

Alice is the daughter of CIRI shareholder Marcia Strickland, who was born Oct. 25, 2019, weighing 6 pounds, 5 ounces. Little Alice is the daughter of CIRI descendent Anthony Strickland and his wife, Decima Strickland. She joins three brothers and two sisters.

ADDITIONAL READING

Cook Inlet Housing Authority

For more information, visit cookinlethousing.org.
As in the past, all shareholders interested in running for the CIRI Board of Directors as write-in candidates, including those individuals not selected for the Board-recommended slate, will have an opportunity to submit their information for inclusion in CIRI’s election materials.

Write-in candidate information packets will be available from CIRI Shareholder Relations and posted on CIRI’s website no later than Friday, Jan. 31. Completed write-in candidate information packets must be received by CIRI by noon Alaska Standard Time on Wednesday, Feb. 19.

In accordance with CIRI’s By-Laws and election policies and procedures, the names, photographs and accurate and appropriate personal statements of all eligible write-in candidates will appear in CIRI’s election materials. There is no charge to a write-in candidate to have this information included. The process enables any eligible CIRI shareholder to run for election to the CIRI Board of Directors with minimal effort and expense and reduces the number of mailings and materials shareholders receive.

**IN MEMORY**

**Valerie J. Anderson, 65**
Valerie J. Anderson passed away Oct. 29, 2019, in Vancouver, Wash. Ms. Anderson was born Feb. 3, 1954, in Duluth, Minn. She is survived by her children, Jeff Fults, Jason Fults and Jennifer Fults.

**Laurentia F. Greene, 92**
Laurentia F. Greene passed away Nov. 8, 2019, at home in Pilot Station, Alaska. Ms. Greene was born July 4, 1927, in Akulukjuk, Alaska. She is survived by her son, Norman Xavier; daughter, Irene Xavier; and stepdaughter, Susie Luke.

**Helen K. Harmon, 84**
Helen K. Harmon passed away Nov. 21, 2019, at home in Seward, Alaska. Ms. Harmon was born Sept. 21, 1935. She is survived by her children, Cathy Rae White, Elizabeth Ann Harmon, Floyd Joseph Harmon and Joe Edward Harmon; and grandchildren, Shawn Stiek, Sophia K. Houser, Alyssa M. Coll and Tracy White.

**Nicole M. Hathaway, 49**
Nicole M. Hathaway passed away July 27, 2018, at home in Burnsville, Minn. Ms. Hathaway was born Sept. 30, 1969, in Carlton, Minn. She is survived by her children, Ciara Mickler, Blake Hathaway, Ryenne Hathaway, James Hathaway and Elijah Hathaway; and sister, Lisa Whitney.

**Natasha Huf, 59**
Natasha Huf passed away Oct. 21, 2019, at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. Ms. Huf was born Dec. 12, 1959, in Kenai, Alaska. She is survived by her husband, Joe Huf; children, Casey Huf, Jessica Huf and Taylor Hathaway; and sister, Melissa Huf.

**Sara Lou Monaco, 78**
Sara Lou Monaco passed away Nov. 27, 2019, in Greensburg, Pa. Ms. Monaco was born July 6, 1941, in Seward, Alaska. She is survived by her children, John “Andy” Monaco and Teresa Monaco Weldon; and grandchildren, Bryce Monaco and Sydney Lauton.

**Melvin J. Monsen Sr., 89**
Melvin J. Monsen Sr. passed away Dec. 4, 2019, at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. Mr. Monsen was born Feb. 19, 1930, in Naknek, Alaska, and grew up one of 24 children. His many professions included more than 40 years as a commercial fisherman, trapper, movie theater owner and operator, trucking company owner and operator, commercial bush pilot, ventilation company owner, and procurement specialist for both private industry and the State of Alaska. He served with the Army during the Korean War and was a member of CIRI’s Shareholder Participation Committee from 2006 to 2009. Mr. Monsen is survived by his wife of 64 years, Jerry Monsen; children, Susan Monsen (Mark Berry) and Melvin Monsen (Lisa); grandchildren, Sarah Berry, Matthew Berry and Elizabeth Strong (Homer); sister, Elaine Severson; and many nephews, nieces, and other relatives and friends.

**William Woodbury, 56**
William R. Woodbury passed away Nov. 6, 2019, in Anchorage. Mr. Woodbury was born Aug. 28, 1963. He is survived by Heather Marie Lin Woodbury and Misty Rose Richter.

**Saratoga**

The Nat’uh Service Center Has Reopened

After more than a year away, most Cook Inlet Tribal Council (CITC) programs have returned or will soon be returning to the Nat’uh Service Center in Anchorage. Recovery Services and the Alaska Native Justice Center are now back at 3600 San Jeronimo Drive; Employment Services and Child and Family Services will be relocating over the next few weeks. For the most current information, visit citc.org.
In 2019, CIRI paid $18.06 per share (or $1,806 per 100 shares) in quarterly dividends (first and second quarter), $19.2334 per share (or $1,923.34 per 100 shares) in the third quarter and $19.88 per share (or $1,988 per 100 shares) in the fourth quarter. The total amount paid in 2019 was $7,619,691.20. CIRI's IRS Forms 1099 reflect all 2019 payments, including:

- Quarterly dividends (reported in Box 1a and 1b on Form 1099-DIV)
- CIRI Elders’ Settlement Trust distributions (reported in Boxes 1a and 1b on Form 1099-DIV)
- 7(j) resource revenue payments (reported in Box 3 on Form 1099-MISC)
- Shareholder prizes (reported in Box 3 on Form 1099-MISC)

In addition to dividends, CIRI also made payments to shareholders in 2019 from the CIRI Settlement Trust (CST) for the 2019 CIRI Settlement Trust payments had both a taxable and nontaxable portion, with the taxable portion reported in Boxes 1a and 1b on a 1099-DIV. If you received all four Elders’ Trust payments last year, $1,489.24 is reported in Boxes 1a and 1b, and the remaining $310.76 is nontaxable and is not reported on a 1099-DIV.

Shareholders who owned at-large stock received a $19.2334 per share (or $1,923.34 per 100 shares) 7(j) resource revenue payment in 2019. If you are an at-large shareholder, your 7(j) payment is reported on a Form 1099-MISC in Box 3 - Other Income. The resource revenue payment derives from resource sharing among the 12 regional corporations as required by the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act. Your 7(j) payment appears on a different form because resource revenue payments are not dividends and are not considered investment income. ANCSA requires that resource revenue be paid to village shareholders’ village corporations, so that CIRI does not report these payments as individual shareholder income. CIRI reports payments made in 2019 to shareholders for prizes or awards on Form 1099-MISC.

First and Second Quarter dividends and Elders’ distributions are reported on Form 1099-DIV. CIRI Elders’ Settlement Trust payments had both a taxable and nontaxable portion, with the taxable portion reported in Boxes 1a and 1b on a 1099-DIV. If you received all four Elders’ Trust payments last year, $1,489.24 is reported in Boxes 1a and 1b, and the remaining $310.76 is nontaxable and is not reported on a 1099-DIV.

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Remember, it is your responsibility to accurately report your CIRI income on your tax returns. CIRI cannot provide tax advice. Shareholders are encouraged to consult with a tax advisor regarding individual circumstances and applicable federal and state tax requirements.
JUNIOR NATIVE YOUTH OLYMPICS

FEB. 14-16
Wells Fargo Sports Complex at UAA
2804 Spirit Drive Anchorage

Registration opens Jan. 27. Junior Games are open to all Alaska students in grades 4-6. Participation is limited to three boys and three girls per event per team. For more information, visit cici.org/nyo.

P.O. Box 993330
Anchorage, Alaska 99509-3330

CIRI CONTACT INFORMATION

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Shareholder Relations
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Fax (907) 263-5188

Shareholder Participation Committees
www.ciri.com/spc

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

SHAREHOLDERS

MISSING SHAREHOLDERS

The following CIRI shareholders do not have a current mailing address on record. When CIRI mail is returned as undeliverable, the distributions are held and the shareholder does not qualify to participate in any prize drawings until the address is updated. Shareholders with missing personal accounts may update their addresses online. Alternatively, shareholders may visit CIRI’s website or call Shareholder Relations at (907) 263-5191 or (800) 764-2474 for address change forms and information.

(Ac of 02/21/2019)

Joe Kyle Agarde
Edgar Akam
Bryan Keith Anderson
Allan Edward Badwin
Carrick Ann Bismark
James Cameron Boyer
Kenneth Lawrence Boyle
Benjamin Howard Brown II
Constance Blue Brakalski-Potzdahl
Daniel Forrest Call
Ashley Richardson Card
Aaron George King Cameron
Chapman
Kenneth Lee Clark
Crystal Powel Copeland
Dawne Lee Copeland
Harold Ray Crabrane Jr.
Bryan Jack-Russ Crow
Gary Lee Dixon
Cheryl Lynn Dowr
Owen Francis Eben
John Joseph Evans Jr.
Teresa Raas Evans
William D. Ferguson
Matilda Marie Free
William Joseph Fowler
Olga Gaultiger
Charles Allen Gilligue
Margaret Marie Hill
Rachelle Lynn Hiehmann
David Lewis Huffman Jr.
Harold Isaacs
Richard Nicholas Johnson
Raymond Lee Jergensens
Laura Knowton
Stella Lynn Knight
HeLEN Marlow Lavagay
Robert Stacy Lee III
Anthony Danie Lohf
Alexandra Nicole Longbaum
Jennifer Joan Long
Gerald Shane Mugg
Kari Lynn Muennel

Shawn Michael Muenn,
Frankie Boiquot Mosquito Jr.
Gary Roman
Forest James Naukaik
Harvey Marie Odair
Quinn Edward Oshaktunak
Calvin Wesley Oshaktunak III
Stephanie Lee Olsen
Heidi Hanatiel Oshaktunak
Brian Lee Oshaktun
Shari Anne Peterson
Robin Siggy Ray
Tracey Ann Ready
Cassie Marie Richards
Michaels Lynn Rider
Don Donald Ritter
Kara Lorraine Rose
Tonya Ame Ross
David Michael Santos
Minnie Grace Scribner
Geraldine Wava Sebenawa
Gregory Floyd Seeber
Lillian Pearl Shennan
Cheryl Chantal Spary
Charla Rae Smith
James Earl Smith
Jennifer Smith
Veda Sorensen
Alfred Harvey Sonnewong Jr.
Veronica Ann Tukakchi
Gary Lewis Tapeke
Gertrude Lee Turner Tude
Shanes Elizabeth Tuck
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SHAREHOLDERS

Estate of Thomas William Highsmith – Tonya Lorraine Highsmith
Also Missing

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.

2020 U.S. CENSUS

STAND UP AND BE COUNTED!

The 2020 U.S. census kicks off Jan. 21 in Toksook Bay, Alaska. The census is incredibly important for Native people! The data gathered will provide vital information to leaders in your school, your Tribal and local village governments, and businesses for use in community planning—to provide programs and services for you and your family.

In Alaska villages, paper questionnaires will be used by the census takers. In urban areas of Alaska and in most of the Lower 48 states, households will begin receiving official Census Bureau mail mid-March with detailed information on how to respond to the 2020 Census online, by phone or by mail. For more information, visit alaskacensus.org or census.gov.

CIRI | Anchorage, Alaska 99509-3330

Alaska Counts
2020 Census

80 Raven’s Circle