If you are a descendant who has not yet registered with CIRI, you can still qualify for the Direct Assistance Program (DAP) by filling out the one-page Descendant Registration Form (available at ciri.com/CARES) and submitting it along with your completed DAP application. If available, the legal documents to support descendancy should be submitted with the application, unless they are unavailable at this time.

To Apply
The application window opened Sept. 1. There are limited funds available for the DAP; eligible shareholders and descendants may apply through the Oct. 15, 2021, deadline or until funds are expended, whichever occurs first.

For information and to apply, visit ciri.com/CARES

Questions?
• Information, including a list of frequently asked questions, is available at ciri.com/CARES.
• For questions about descendant registration, email CIRI Shareholder Relations at ShareholderRecords@ciri.com or call (907) 263-6191 / (800) 764-2474 during regular business hours.
• If you require a paper DAP application, contact Cook Inlet Tribal Council at (907) 891-7222.
A Message from CIRI Board Director Hallie Bissett

As the leaves start to change here in the Cook Inlet region, it’s hard to believe our brief and glorious summer is coming to a close.

No matter the season, I am grateful for the bounty of our region and the ability to get outside. In fact, research has shown that exposure to natural environments is associated with mental health benefits, including lower levels of stress and reduced symptoms of depression and anxiety.

Spending time outdoors might even help buffer the effects of loneliness or social isolation. While social isolation is typically associated with decreased subject well-being, researchers have found that when people with low social connectedness spend more time in nature, they report high levels of well-being.

As September is National Suicide Prevention Awareness Month, there is renewed focus on our mental health. In August 2020, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) released the results of a nationwide survey conducted during the last week of June. More than 40% of respondents reported symptoms of anxiety, depression or increased substance use, in addition to other struggles. And more than 10% said that they had seriously considered suicide in the past 30 days, compared with just over 4% who said the same thing in 2018.

While it is too soon to know whether the COVID-19 pandemic will result in more suicides as it can take a year or two for the CDC to collect and analyze national mortality data, its effects can exacerbate multiple factors—economic stress, social isolation, the death of loved ones, loss of community—that may increase suicides.

The pandemic has generated anxiety and stress for many, making it imperative to remain vigilant to prevent mental-health crises. Here are a few things to keep in mind:

- If you or someone you know is in an emergency, it is important to call 911 immediately.
- If you are in crisis or are experiencing difficult or suicidal thoughts, it is important for you to call the National Suicide Hotline at (800) 273-TALK (8225).
- If you’re uncomfortable talking on the phone, you can text the National Alliance on Mental Illness at 741-741 to be connected to a free, trained crisis counselor on the Crisis Text Line.
- Southcentral Foundation’s Denaa Yeets’ program provides services to Alaska Native/ American Indian (AN/ AI) adults at risk for suicide or who have experienced the death of a loved one from suicide. The program is staffed with behavioral health case managers who connect customer-owners to different services, including medication management, therapy, financial aid, housing and job search assistance. For information, call (907) 729-5260 / (800) 478-3343.

Suicide is a complex issue that requires a multi-pronged approach to address effectively. Alaska has the second-highest suicide rate in the nation per capita and ANAI people have the highest rates of suicide of any racial/ethnic group in the U.S. Marginalization, stigma, discriminatory public policies and racial trauma are a few of the factors greatly affecting health outcomes in AN/ AI people.

#BeThe1To is the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline’s message for National Suicide Prevention Month and beyond, which helps spread the word about actions we can all take to prevent suicide. The Lifeline network and its partners are working to change the conversation from suicide, to suicide prevention, with actions that can promote healing, help and give hope. We all have a role to play in suicide prevention. To learn more, visit suicidepreventionlifeline.org.

Warm regards,

My name is Hallie Bissett. I am Den’ina Athabascan and was gifted CIRI shares from my mother, original enrollee Debra Bissett. I am the granddaughter of original CIRI enrollee Virginia Nicol Cullers and the great-granddaughter of Talkeetna Nicol, the last traditional chief of Talkeetna, Alaska. It has been my honor to serve on the CIRI Board of Directors since 2010.

I grew up with CIRI and with a close connection to my Alaska Native heritage—my grandmother was full-blooded Den’ina Athabascan and I stayed in close contact with her and my other Alaska Native relatives.

I began working as a groundskeeper for CIRI at the age of 14. Over the next seven years I worked in a variety of roles at CIRI, including historical research and cultural tourism positions. One of the highlights of my time at CIRI was working with historian A.J. McClanahan on her book “A Reference in Time,” a day-by-day record of Alaska Native history.

When I worked in cultural tourism, I spent a lot of time with the Elders in Chickaloon and Montana Creek, where my family was from, and even my own family, talking about traditional lifestyles—the regalia they wore, the songs they sang. I still remember the first time I heard an Athabascan song and the beat of a Native drum, just knowing I was connected to something bigger.

Today, I serve as executive director for the Alaska Native Village Corporation Association where I help develop small village corporations into sustainable ongoing concerns.

Around the time I graduated high school, my mother gifted CIRI shares to each of her three children because she wanted us to be involved in our corporation. I believe parents gifting shares to the next generation and encouraging them to participate in the corporation makes us stronger. Beyond gifting shares, CIRI makes numerous opportunities—including youth opportunities—available to CIRI descendants, regardless of shareholder status. It is up to each of us to encourage this kind of involvement in CIRI.

As its only millennial member, I bring a unique perspective to the CIRI Board. By involving CIRI youth in our corporation, we work to build the next generation of leaders who will carry CIRI forward.

SAVE THE DATE:
2021 ANNUAL AFN CONVENTION
December 13-15, 2021
In person in Anchorage with live TV, radio and webstream coverage
“ANCsA at 50: Empowering Our Future”

The 2021 Alaska Federation of Natives (AFN) Convention will be held Monday, Dec. 13 through Wednesday, Dec. 15 in Anchorage. The event is tentatively planned to be held in person, with live radio, television and webstream coverage. The AFN board will make a final decision on whether to hold an in-person event in mid-October. For more information and updates, visit nativefederation.org/convention.
North Wind Employee Places Third in Air Force ‘Innovation Rodeo’

The Air Force Installation and Mission Support Center (AFIMSC) is one of six centers aligned under Air Force Materiel Command for the U.S. Air Force. AFIMSC serves as the single intermediate-level headquarters responsible for providing installation and mission support capabilities to 77 Air Force installations, nine major commands and two direct reporting units.

Each year, AFIMSC Ventures, the center’s innovation office, holds an “Innovation Rodeo” to help Armmen and civilian members of mission-support groups around the world pitch ideas, partner with innovation experts and secure funding for their respective projects. Finalists compete for a share of $1 million in award money and additional resources to pursue their ideas.

In 2021, out of 370 submissions, eight finalists were chosen. One finalist was Scott McClure, an electrical engineer with North Wind Site Services (NWSS) who is stationed at Joint Base Elmendorf-Richardson (JBER) in Anchorage. McClure teamed with Capt. Nathanael Kohl and Master Sgt. Luke Ragan on a multi-phase strategic plan for modeling Air Force facilities in 3D. The project ultimately earned the team third place.

A Modern Solution to an Age-Old Problem

The bulk of Air Force civil engineer projects currently depend on AutoCAD data, photos and drawings that are often incomplete, outdated or inaccurate. McClure and his team’s proposed 3D interior scanner project would incorporate high-resolution, 360-degree cameras and 3D scanners to catalog the projects—technologies that may be used to establish an accurate library of 3D real-property files at a fraction of the time and cost. The new technology would also integrate seamlessly with cloud-based solutions. As part of the Innovation Rodeo, the team spent a week learning from leading innovators before successfully pitching their idea to a board of senior AFIMSC support leaders. In addition to start-up funding, AFIMSC Ventures offered to assist the third-place-winning team in the development, funding and implementation of the project.

“North Wind is proud of Scott McClure’s success and impressive finish in the Air Force-wide Innovation Rodeo,” said Craig Waller, NWSS’s 611th Civil Engineer Squadron project manager.

CONFIRMED, REGISTERED DESCENDANT DRAWING

Second quarter drawing for a Yeti cooler:

• Ruth Elgin

Shareholders and confirmed descendants who have created a Qenek account or accessed an existing account during the preceding quarter.

GREENLINK DRAWING

Second quarter drawing for an iPad or $400 cash:

• Jay Jennings

Shareholders who have a valid direct deposit instruction and email address on file and who have opted into electronic delivery of certain materials.

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 and descendants have been selected as winners for the most recent CIRI drawings:

STOCK WILL PARTICIPATION PRIZES

$200 Monthly Stock Will Prize:

• April – Individual has asked to remain anonymous

• May – Billy Okpik Sr.

• June – Edwin Piotrowski

Second quarter drawing for Apple iPad Air:

• LaNora Clyde

Second quarter drawing for an iPad or $400 cash:

• LeAnn Welker

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

DIRECT DEPOSIT DRAWING

Second quarter drawing for $500:

• Robert Gentry

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

eNEWSLETTER DRAWING

Second quarter drawing for an iPad or $400 cash:

• LeAnn Welker

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

QENEK ACCOUNT DRAWING

Second quarter drawing for a Yeti cooler:

• Ruth Elgin

Shareholders and confirmed descendants who have created a Qenek account or accessed an existing account during the preceding quarter.

“The 3D structural scanning concept not only placed third but captured a full $450,000 of the prize money—the single largest monetary award in the entire competition.

“Three-dimensional digitalization of facilities could ultimately result in substantial efficiencies and maintenance savings for more than 55,000 Air Force facilities worldwide,” Walker continued.

“Scott has taken his concept from inception to solicitation and is currently evaluating 19 industry proposals. This represents an exceptionally competitive pool and an impressive early success.”

About North Wind Group

Founded in 1997, North Wind Group (NWG) has grown to a group of companies that employ more than 1,750 scientific, engineering, management and professional personnel. Headquartered in Idaho Falls, Idaho, NWG has been a wholly owned subsidiary of CIRI since 2010. North Wind Site Services, one of 15 NWG companies, provides engineering, program management and environmental-remediation services. Learn more at northwindgrp.com.

MOOSE BURGERS

Adapted from the recipe by Markus Mueller, earthfoodandfire.com

As the author wrote about this recipe, “If you can’t find moose meat or don’t have any local hunters you can approach, you can always use a different type of game meat or simply use beef.”

START TO FINISH: 45 minutes (30 minutes prep time, 15 minutes cook time)

SERVINGS: 10 burgers

INGREDIENTS:

2 pounds ground moose/game meat or extra-lean ground beef

1/4 pound smoked bacon, diced and partially cooked

2 cloves garlic, minced

2 whole onions, caramelized

1 egg yolk

Salt and pepper, to taste

OPTIONAL BURGER TOPPINGS:

Lettuce

Sliced tomato

BBQ sauce

Smoked cheddar

Crispy fried onions, such as French’s

DIRECTIONS:

1. Peel and slice the onion. Caramelize sliced onions in a pan with a little oil until dark golden brown. Once dark golden brown, remove from the heat and set aside.

2. As the onions caramelize, dice the smoked bacon and cook in a second pan. The bacon should be cooked but not crispy. Once cooked, set aside along with the bacon fat.

3. Mix the ground moose meat or beef with the caramelized onion, bacon, egg yolk, garlic, salt and pepper. Form the meat mixture into 10 burger patties by forming balls and then flattening them.

4. Cook the moose meat burger patties on a BBQ grill or pan fry them on the stove. Cook on each side for about 5 minutes or until they reach an internal temperature of 165 degrees.

5. Assemble the burgers with the toppings of your choice and serve immediately.

The Raven’s Circle would like to feature our readers’ favorite recipes!

To submit, visit ciri.com/recipe.
Carrie Karlos, 18,
Carrie Karlos passed away April 4 in Gpa Grande, Biz. Ms. Karlos was born Aug. 8, 1902, in Alaska. She is survived by her children, Donna Henderson, and John, Donald and Glenda Karlos, sister, Edith Bowers, and many grandchildren.

William "Bill" Klein, 65,
William "Bill" Klein passed away April 11 in Wasilla, Alaska. Mr. Klein was born June 4, 1955, in Anchorage, Alaska. He owned his own business, American Towing Service, which started with one truck and eventually grew into a seven-truck operation. His family remembers him as a man who was his heart on his sleeve and who would help anyone in need. He is survived by his wife, Edna Johnson; three daughters, Christy Miller, Karen Meek and Christine (Lisa) Peck; two sisters, Dorothy (Bert) Johnnie of Anchorage, an original CIRI enrollee; and grandfather is Jeff Hurlburt of Anchorage, an original CIRI enrollee, and great-granddaughter of the late Louis Eskie, Anchorage, both original CIRI enrollees.

Ernest James Berestoff, 89,
Ernest James Berestoff passed away July 1 at home in Spook Creek, Wash. Mr. Berestoff was born Dec. 21, 1931, in Seward, Alaska. A celebrated oxbow, Berestoff, who was born hard of hearing, was inducted into the West High School baseball Hall of Fame in 1998. He is survived by his daughters, Angela Kiernan and Samantha Tocktoo; grandchildren, Hope and Cole Cleveland, and Kira and Aria Scurlock; nieces and nephews, Jacqulyn, Paul, Evon, and Christina Anaruk, Benny and Madie Tocktoo, and many more family members.

Anthony Wayne Cavalli, 50,
Anthony Wayne Cavalli passed away June 28 in Black Diamond, Wash. Mr. Cavalli was born June 10, 1971, in San Jose, Calif. He is survived by his children, Brandon and Keleigh Cavalli; grandchildren, Hope and Cole Cleveland, and Kira and Aria Scurlock; nieces and nephews, Jacqulyn, Paul, Evon, and Christina Anaruk, Benny and Madie Tocktoo, and many more family members.

Bernard Alva DeAsis, 83,
Bernard Alva DeAsis passed away Jan. 27 at Honor Health Desert Valley Medical Center in Glendale, Ariz. Mr. DeAsis was born Sept. 25, 1937, in Anchorage, Alaska. He is survived by his wife, Patricia Ann DeAsis; brothers, Milton, Royal and Timothy DeAsis; sisters, Mary Johnson and Alberta Deas; nieces and nephews, Shelly; and great-grandchildren, Zoe Wagner and Kathryn Cox; siblings, Ann, Carl DeAsis, Teresa Farris Johnson and Timothy Farris; 16 grandchildren, 24 great-grandchildren, one great-great-grandchild; and many more family members.

Gary Arnold Engstad, 69,
Gary Arnold Engstad passed away April 15 at home in Kasilof, Alaska. Mr. Engstad was born Oct. 27, 1951, in Anchorage, Alaska. He is survived by his wife, Robin Engstad; mother and father, Dorothy and Eugene Engstad Jr.; nieces, Leah Shields and Nadia Rasberry; sister, Roberta Engelstad Mueller Koppenberg; and great-grandchildren, Dylan and Kailer Cavalli-Johnson; and nieces and cousins.

Patricia A. Carroll, 79,
Patricia A. Carroll passed away May 5 at the Fairbanks Pioneer Home in Fairbanks, Alaska. Ms. Carroll was born Aug. 12, 1941, in Anchorage, Alaska. She attended the University of Alaska Fairbanks and graduated from the University of Alaska Anchorage. She is survived by her children, Roland Varriolo, Bob and Jean Varriolo; grandchildren, Sarah Cox, Sam Varrihullet, Joel Frazee, Daniel VanHulst, Brandon Varrihullet, Kyle Vanhulst and Kari Varriolo; great-grandchildren, Zoe Wagner and Kathryn Cox; siblings, Marian Carroll, Forrest Varriolo, Alena and Alex VanHulst; nieces and nephews, Jayden Tocik, Tanjia Engstad, Uriah Eluska, Austin Atchison, Alyssa Tocik, Jordan Tocik, Jordan Tocik and Jasea Tocik.

JoAnne Lynn Mignano, 60,
JoAnne Lynn Mignano passed away May 17 at Anchorage Regional Hospital in Anchorage, Alaska. She is survived by her daughter, Maria Mignano; great-grandchildren, Robert (Virgina) Rude; and many nieces, nephews and cousins.

John Bernard Johnson, 63,
John Bernard Johnson passed away March 11 at Providence Alaska Medical Center in Anchorage, Alaska. Mr. Johnson was born Nov. 28, 1957, in Anchorage. He is survived by his wife, Edna Johnson; daughter, Savannah Johnson; son, Julian Perez; and many nephews and nieces.

Grace Carlson, 80,
Grace Carlson passed away Jan. 10, 2021, in San Antonio, Texas. As a Child of Catherine Brown, Ms. Carlson was born Aug. 8, 1941, in Nome, Alaska. She is survived by her children, Sara James and Winter Anaruk; grandchildren, Elijah Douglas Smith, Pricilla Elaine Matheny and Nathan James Wilcox; brother, Thomas C. Nelsen; grandchildren, Dustin Kiernan, Katelin Shawback, Christine (Jake) Pfeiffer; stepdaughter, Sabrina Tocktoo; nieces and cousins.

Maxwellen Carlosen-Minks
Abbaican, Alutiiq and Yup’ik
Child of Teresa Carlson Las Vegas, Nev.

Carol Ann Longie, 62,
Carol Ann Longie passed away May 14 in Rockford, Ill. Ms. Longie was born Aug. 12, 1960, in Sablech, Alaska. She is survived by her husband, Ronald Longie; children, Xiao Lee Matthew and Nakhviami Longie; brother, Thomas C. Nielsen, and grandchildren, Elijah Douglass Smith, Pricilla Elaine Matheny and McKaya Grace Johnson.

Tariq Eluska, Urijah Eluska, Austin Amaktoolik, Alyssa Tocktoo, Addisyn Keck; and great-nieces and -nephews, Jaylen Tocktoo, Anaruk, David Fetters Jr., Josiah Anaruk, Landon Locke and Derrick Johnson.

Michelle VanHatten, and Christina and Walter Williamson; grandchildren, Sarah Cox, Sam Varrihullet, Joel Frazee, Daniel VanHulst, Brandon Varrihullet, Kyle Vanhulst and Kari Varriolo; great-grandchildren, Zoe Wagner and Kathryn Cox; siblings, Marian Carroll, Forrest Varriolo, Alena and Alex VanHulst; nieces and nephews, Jayden Tocik, Tanjia Engstad, Uriah Eluska, Austin Atchison, Alyssa Tocik, Jordan Tocik, Jordan Tocik and Jasea Tocik.

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BARBARA DONATELLI RETIRES AFTER 41 YEARS WITH CIRI

CIRI shareholder Barbara Donatelli (Yup’ik) joined CIRI in 1980 and has been a vice president of the company since 1987. In her most recent position as senior vice president, she served as CIRI’s chief administrative officer overseeing the company’s shareholder relations, government relations, corporate affairs and information technology departments. In addition to her business acumen, Donatelli is dedicated to helping preserve and perpetuate Alaska Native culture and heritage, active in her community, and known for her kind heart and generosity. She directed CIRI’s corporate giving program for many years and is well known for her dedication to CIRI’s family of socially driven enterprises, including her current service on the board of commissioners of Cook Inlet Housing Authority.

Over the years she has also been active in several other Alaska nonprofit, charitable and civic interests, such as serving on the boards of directors of the Alaska Children’s Trust, Alaska Community Foundation, Alaska Wildlife Conservation Center, Anchorage Chamber of Commerce, Anchorage Museum Association, Food Bank of Alaska, Get Out the Native Vote, United Way of Anchorage and many other organizations. She is a 1998 YWCA Women of Achievement award recipient, a member of the Anchorage ATHENA Society and was selected as one of the Alaska Journal of Commerce’s Top 25 Most Powerful Alaskans in 1999.

“Over her 40-plus years, Barbara has positively impacted many people—our shareholders and their families, CIRI staff, the broader Alaska Native community and the community at large,” said CIRI President and CEO Sophie Minich. “As a valued member of our executive team, she oversaw many changes and exciting developments, including a number of strategic investments and programs that will benefit shareholders and descendants for years to come. Her leadership and counsel have helped guide CIRI’s success and we are grateful for her many years of dedicated service. Donatelli’s retirement plans include spending time with her family and tending to her peony farm in Alaska’s Matanuska Susitna Valley. CIRI wishes her well in all her future endeavors!”

By CIRI summer intern Luke Layman

Returning from a year of absence due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the CIRI C3 Experience went virtual for the first time this year. For three days in August, CIRI hosted virtual sessions with topics that ranged from Alaska Native history, stories and traditions to college preparation and career development. Participants of all ages created a personalized experience based on their areas of interest. Sessions included:

- Career Planning and Mapping/Resume Workshop
- CIRI and the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act
- College Application Tips and UAA Native Student Services Overview
- Cultural Awareness Workshop
- Educational Funding Opportunities with The CIRI Foundation
- Indigenous Place Names Project and Denaina History
- Job Search and Interview Tips
- Traditional Healing and Holistic Wellbeing
- Transition to College

Recordings of all sessions can be accessed online at ciri.com/c3. Shareholders, descendants and members of the general public are invited to watch, listen and learn at their convenience!

Since its inaugural year in 2018, the purpose of the CIRI C3 Experience is for young CIRI shareholders and descendants to immerse themselves in Alaska Native culture, gain leadership skills, and prepare for college and their careers. The program also fosters partnership with the CIRI family of nonprofits, including the Alaska Native Heritage Center, Cook Inlet Tribal Council and The CIRI Foundation, all of which contribute to sessions that help youth prepare for life after high school.

We would like to thank our guest presenters and all those who participated in the 2021 Virtual C3 Experience!
Vaccines are safe and effective at preventing serious diseases. They work with your body’s natural defenses to help safely develop protection from diseases, to test ensure they are safe and effective, and monitored by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) after they are in use.

Vaccines are considered by physicians and scientists to be one of the greatest medical breakthroughs of the last 180 years. According to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, vaccines have prevented 332 million illnesses—more than the current population of the entire U.S.—and saved an estimated 732,000 lives.

COVID-19 vaccine

Aside from being safe and highly effective, COVID-19 vaccines are widely accessible in the U.S. and available to everyone at no cost.

The vaccines were developed using science that has been around for decades and went through all the required stages of clinical trials. They can prevent you from contracting and spreading the virus that causes COVID-19 and will also help keep you from getting seriously ill even if you do contract COVID-19. Getting vaccinated may also protect those around you.

The mRNA technology employed by the COVID-19 vaccine teaches our cells to make a protein or part of a protein that then triggers an immune response, which produces antibodies and protects us from viral infection. That genetic material is discarded once our immune system has been activated; it does not replicate or reproduce and is quickly degraded by the body. Importantly—and contrary to misinformation that has made some fearful of getting vaccinated—it does not enter the special place in our cells where our DNA resides.

Misinformation about the COVID-19 vaccine has also made some fearful the shots could affect their fertility. There’s no link between the vaccines and infertility, and the Society for Maternal-Fetal Medicine and the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists both recommend that women who are pregnant, planning to become pregnant or breastfeeding receive the COVID-19 vaccine.

Data shows that COVID-19 has disproportionately affected Alaska Native and American Indian (AN/AI) populations, with higher rates of infection, hospitalization, and mortality. This makes it especially important for AN/AI people to get vaccinated.

Flu vaccine

The CDC recommends that everyone 6 months of age and older get a flu vaccine every season, with rare exceptions. For the upcoming influenza season, typically October through April, the influenza vaccination will be essential in reducing respiratory illnesses and resulting burdens on the healthcare system during the COVID-19 pandemic.

The COVID-19 pandemic forced most Alaskans to rethink how they work, go to school and access services. While Alaskans have long struggled to overcome barriers to accessing the justice system, the pandemic has thrown this issue into stark relief.

The Alaska Native Justice Center (ANJC) serves as a bridge between Alaska Native people and the justice system, advocating for justice and working in partnership with community and statewide agencies. Throughout the COVID-19 pandemic, thanks to its work with the state, ANJC has worked to expand the availability of its culturally based advocacy, intervention and prevention services, keeping programs up and running, and even started new ones.

It can take up to four weeks to have full immunity from the flu shot. Once you get the shot, you will be protected for about six months. According to the CDC, September and October are good times to get a flu shot. However, as long as flu viruses are circulating, vaccination should continue into January and even later.

Routine vaccinations

On-time vaccination throughout childhood is essential because it helps provide immunity before children are exposed to potentially life-threatening diseases. In recent years, measles outbreaks have occurred in California, Minnesota, New York, Oregon and Washington State. Measles can be serious and even fatal for small children. The majority of people infected were not vaccinated.

Many Americans have delayed or stopped receiving routine and preventive care during the COVID-19 pandemic. That has limited the effectiveness of vaccines and has made it more difficult to contain the spread of COVID-19. This has meant significant drops in critical childhood vaccination rates—a development that could affect community protections against serious diseases. To prevent further risk to children and communities, it is vital that children receive recommended vaccinations on time and catch up on any vaccinations missed as a result of the pandemic as soon as possible. For age-specific routine vaccine information from birth through 18 years, visit cdc.gov/vaccines/patients/by-age.

Adults 19 years of age and older also need to keep their vaccinations up to date because immunity from childhood vaccines can wear off over time. To see which vaccines might be recommended for adults, visit www2.cdc.gov/nip/AdultTimmSched.

Where can I go to get immunized?

For people in the U.S. ages 12 and up, COVID-19 vaccines are free and available to anyone who wants one. To find a COVID-19 vaccination site near you, visit vaccines.gov or call (800) 232-0233.

With most insurances, the flu vaccine is offered free of charge. Flu shots are generally available at your doctor’s office and at some pharmacies. Many places also offer drive-through flu shots, including community clinics, major hospital networks and even grocery chains.

Southcentral Foundation offers a broad range of health and wellness services, including vaccines throughout all stages of life, for AN/AI people living in the Cook Inlet region of Alaska. For information or to schedule an appointment, visit southcentralfoundation.com or call (907) 729-4955 / (800) 478-3343.
**Direct/Remote Deposit**

CIRI urges shareholders who receive their distributions in check form to consider signing up for direct deposit or taking advantage of remote deposit. Both options are fast, easy and environmentally friendly. (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 quarterly prize drawings. Direct deposit forms are available from Shareholder Relations and at ciri.com. To cancel direct deposit, please submit a signed, written request prior to 3 p.m. on the specified deadline. If you have a Qenek account, you can cancel your existing direct deposit instruction online via the portal.

**Address Changes**

Checks are mailed to the address CIRI has on record as of the specified deadline. If your address has changed, be sure to update it with both CIRI and the U.S. Postal Service. The addresses must match or your CIRI mail may not reach you. When CIRI mail is undeliverable, distributions are held, with no interest paid, and the shareholder does not qualify to participate in any prize drawings until the address is updated. This is true even if a shareholder is signed up for direct deposit.

CIRI address changes may be submitted online via the Qenek portal. Alternatively, you may submit a completed CIRI address change form—available at ciri.com—or a signed request that includes a current telephone number. You may scan or take a photo of your completed form or request and email it to shareholderrecords@ciri.com, mail it to CIRI at PO Box 93330, Anchorage, AK 99509, or fax it to (907) 263-5186. If faxed, please call Shareholder Relations as soon as possible to confirm receipt. Forms and information on changing your address or submitting a mailing-forwarding request with the U.S. Postal Service are available at usps.com or your local post office.

Please be aware that if you fail to notify CIRI of a new address before a specified deadline and your check is sent to your old address, CIRI cannot reissue that check to you unless it is either returned to us, or a minimum of 90 days has elapsed. A list of shareholders who do not have a current mailing address on record is continually updated and may be found on the CIRI website.

**Tax Reminder**

Neither CIRI nor the CST withhold taxes from distributions; however, shareholders or beneficiaries who anticipate owing tax on their distributions have the option of making quarterly estimated tax payments directly to the IRS. To find out more about applicable federal and state tax requirements or making quarterly estimated tax payments, please consult with a tax advisor or contact the IRS directly. As a reminder, distributions made by the CST are expected to be tax-free to beneficiaries in most cases.

**Contacting Us**

While the Freeware Business Center remains closed to shareholders and visitors due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the Shareholder Relations department can nonetheless be reached by phone at (907) 263-5191 / (900) 764-2474 and via email at shareholderrecords@ciri.com during normal business hours. Additionally, the Qenek portal provides access to a wealth of news and information and allows many tasks and record changes to be completed online, including generating payment confirmations and reprinting tax forms.

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**CFTC/ANJC LEVERAGE, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 06**

The court kiosk is also available for CTC and ANJC staff who must testify in court. The room is outfitted with a telephone, Bluetooth technology, a亚太a touch pad with camera, keyboard and mouse. Staff are available for some technological assistance, while CTC/ANJC staff working with specific participants will be responsible for helping those participants with questions about their case or court needs.

“Throughout the trial, the court provided us with support and resources to help us thrive. It is an opportunity to do the work to try and make it easier for everyone to interact with the courts.”

Located inside the Cook Inlet Tribal Council (CITC) Nat’l Policy Office, the court kiosk is unique resource for anyone who needs to appear in court virtually, work on legal documents or electronically file with the State of Alaska Court System. The kiosk is also available for CITC and ANJC staff who must testify in court.

**ANJC LEVERAGES, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 06**

a calendar of ANJC events, social-media feeds, social-justice updates and a web-based application for services.

Now, individuals seeking justice service can go to anjc.org to easily access anjlcourtconnect, a digital service for accessing justice-related programs, from advocacy for victims of domestic violence, to services for Elders and youth, to representation for Tribal clientele involved in Indian Child Welfare Act cases. ANJC also offers adult and youth reentry services, as well as youth-development programming.

“Despite the challenges, we’re not giving up. We’re finding new ways to engage with people in the community and provide them with the support they need.”

For more information or to submit an online application for services, visit anjc.org.

**Court Kiosk Provides Virtual Access to Justice System**

While COVID-19 has brought about many disruptive changes to how people operate in the world, improved access to the court system has been one of the bright sides. Exhibit 1: ANJC’s court kiosk—a private space that facilitates virtual court appearances, electronic filing and more—is part of a greater effort to make the court more accessible to everyone.
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 for the shareholder until the address is updated. Shareholders with Qenek portal accounts may update their address 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.

As of 09/14/2021

Kira Ellen Ahnesa
Elton K. Alsop
Willa A. Atalac
Makenzie Amanda Bauten
Artemis J. Bauten
Alex Elizabeth Burden
Katherine Noel Cauthen
Sara Mary Cauthen
Doritha Marie Black
William Kaukalaile Bauten
Timothy Michael Bauten
Samantha Black
Phillip Joe Mac
Kathryn J. Mah
Elythe Elaine Haney
Kelly Aime Hare
Lori Zena Hare
Katherine Maria Lindsey
Daniel Abel Long
Christina Thomas Lane
Linda Constance Mayo
Dale Key Martin
Matthew Warrick McCloud
Patricia Anna McConville
Stacy Paul McInnis
Kendall Restauke Mc coach
Mike A. McNeary
Mary A. McNeary
Dale Marcel Mrong
Johnny William Massaquoi
Charles Lynn Massaquoi
Forest James Nayukok
Fuu Kamikoku Nayukok
Troy John Nayukok
Martin K. Nayukok
Ole Qenek
Troy Lee (Qenek) A.
Samantha Kara Collette
Katelyn Sk-Qenek Collette
Linda Sue Collette
Linda Sue Collette
Joyce Loven Collette
Zachary Joe Dale
Chalene Jordan Dagenast
Jammie Lee Dagenast
Jordan John Dagenast
Kevin Lee Dagenast
Troy John Dagenast
Traci Lynn Dagenast
Timothy Jon Dagenast
Thomas R. Dagenast
John Evan Dagenast
Frank R. Dagenast
David Michael Dagenast
Dean David Dagenast
Carlos Ernest Dagenast

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Hallie L. Bissett, Athabaskan Michael R. Biling, Athabaskan Robert E. Harris, Inupiaq Jeffrey A. Gonzales, Haida Michelle B. Lindersmith, Inupiaq Cynthia L. Mullen, Haida Patrick M. Mars, Aleut

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Shareholder Relations
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Fax (907) 263-5186

www.ciri.com/spc

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

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2021 CIRI VIRTUAL HOLIDAY CRAFT BAZAAR

This year’s event is going virtual!

The CIRI Holiday Craft Bazaar will be held Monday, Nov. 22 through Friday, Nov. 26. Information, including how to register as a vendor, will be made available in early fall.

CIRI HOLIDAY CRAFT BAZAAR

Applications Now OPEN!

- Are you a CIRI shareholder or descendant 18+ years of age?
- Have you experienced negative financial impacts from COVID-19?

If you answered YES, you may qualify for up to $1,500 per eligible applicant and $500 for each eligible dependent in relief funds - no matter where you live!

TO APPLY, VISIT >>>
www.ciri.com/cares

DIRECT ASSISTANCE PROGRAM
Administered by CIRI Board Chair

Individuals may apply through the October 15, 2021, deadline or relief funds are expended, whichever occurs first.

CIRI.COM/CARES

WE’RE HIRING!

DIRECTOR, SHAREHOLDER SERVICES

APPLY
www.ciri.com/jobs

CIRI.COM/CARES

Applications Now OPEN!

- Are you a CIRI shareholder or descendant 18+ years of age?
- Have you experienced negative financial impacts from COVID-19?

If you answered YES, you may qualify for up to $1,500 per eligible applicant and $500 for each eligible dependent in relief funds - no matter where you live!

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