



CATC chef in national cook-off

Seward Windsong's Erik Slater represented Alaska in New Orleans

Seward Windsong Lodge's executive chef represented Alaska at the Great American Seafood Cook-Off in New Orleans on Saturday, Aug. 6. Erik Slater was selected by Gov. Sean Parnell to represent Alaska at the national competitive cooking event. Participants were judged by dishes they created with seafood native to their home state.

As executive chef for CIRI Alaska Tourism's (CATC) 180-room Seward Windsong Lodge in Seward, Alaska, Slater oversees food and beverage operations for the Resurrection Roadhouse Restaurant and the Goliath Bar & Grill, as well as all catering functions. Examples of Slater-designed entrée dishes at Resurrection Roadhouse include fiocchi, with cheese and pear stuffed pasta, gorgonzola walnut cream sauce and baby greens; pan seared halibut with arugula pesto, lemon mascarpone, polenta, grape tomato and balsamic reduction; and cioppino, with halibut, salmon, cod, king crab, spot prawns and fennel tomato broth. Slater also serves on the board of the Alaska Culinary Academy.

The cook-off was judged by Chef Rick Moonen, an advocate for sustainable seafood, restaurateur, cookbook author and finalist in Top Chef Masters; Laura McIntosh, host of traveling cooking show Bringing It Home; Chef Roland Schaefer of the American Academy of Chefs; Melissa Kogut, executive director of the Chefs Collaborative; and Will Blunt, managing editor of StarChefs.com.

CATC is Alaska's largest locally owned tourism services company. It is wholly owned by CIRI and is a Minority Business Enterprise. CATC is the parent company of Seward-based Kenai Fjords Tours, Whittier-based Prince William Sound Glacier Cruises and Alaska Heritage Tours. Its properties include the Talkeetna Alaskan Lodge, the Seward Windsong Lodge and the Kenai Fjords Wilderness Lodge.

Learn more about the cook-off at www.greatamericaseafoodcookoff.com. Learn more about CIRI Alaska Tourism at www.ciritourism.com.



Executive Chef Erik Slater of CIRI Alaska Tourism's Seward Windsong Lodge represented Alaska at the Great American Seafood Cook-Off in New Orleans on Aug. 6.

CIRI president describes new Alaska business model to ambassadors

ANCSA, Alaska Native corporations are economic drivers

CIRI President and CEO Margie Brown delivered a presentation to ambassadors and foreign dignitaries visiting Alaska as part of Experience America, a program organized by the U.S. Department of State. The Experience America program gives foreign ambassadors an in-depth understanding of America by coordinating dialogue with business, nonprofit and civic leaders through tours and excursions in American communities. Thirty-seven foreign ambassadors visited Alaska June 21-24.

Brown spoke to the ambassadors during an Anchorage Chamber of Commerce breakfast and panel discussion on June 22 at the Hotel Captain Cook. Approximately 200 people, including the 37 foreign ambassadors, attended. She gave an overview of Alaska Native history and CIRI's diversified business portfolio, and focused on the ongoing economic and cultural impact of the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act (ANCSA) of 1971.

"Alaska Native corporations are changing the Alaska business model," said Brown. "In the old business model, Outside businesses came to Alaska and exported profits from the state. In the new model, Alaska Native corporations invest not only in Alaska but also in business interests outside of Alaska that generate profits that return to the state and benefit Alaskans."

Brown further described how Alaska Native corporations have capitalized on their economic growth to pass on cultural, vocational and economic benefits to their shareholders. For example, she pointed out that in December 2011, CIRI's cumulative dividend distributions to its shareholders since the company was founded in 1972 will surpass \$963 million, the total value of the original ANCSA cash settlement that was divided among the 12 Alaska Native regional corporations.

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Olive Garden coming to Tikahtnu Commons

Restaurant will be chain's first in Alaska

Construction has begun on an Olive Garden restaurant at Tikahtnu Commons. Olive Garden is a nationwide chain of casual dining eateries that serve fresh, Italian-inspired food and that are known for their award-winning wine lists and friendly service. The new restaurant will be the Olive Garden chain's first in Alaska and is scheduled to open February 2012.

The new Olive Garden will join Tikahtnu Commons' existing dining establishments Firetap Alehouse Restaurant, Fruitland Fresh, International House of Pancakes, Marble Slab Ice Cream, Pho Saigon, Qdoba Mexican Grill, Red Robin Gourmet Burgers and Subway. Construction on a McDonald's restaurant, expected to open late October 2011, is also underway.



A new Olive Garden is being built at Tikahtnu Commons. CIRI Land Development Co. is teamed with retail developer Browman Development Co. to develop Tikahtnu Commons on 95 acres of CIRI land in northeast Anchorage.

A word from the president

ANCSA Anniversary highlights need for Alaska Native Studies programs

By: Margie Brown, CIRI president and CEO

Congratulations are in order, both to CIRI shareholder Maria Williams, who has just been selected as the head of Alaska Native Studies at the University of Alaska Anchorage (UAA), and to UAA for making this wise choice. Maria is coming home to Anchorage from the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque, where she has been a professor teaching indigenous studies. (Please read more about Maria in the shareholder spotlight section of this issue of Raven's Circle). Maria's return to Alaska to lead this important function comes at a good time as we prepare to commemorate the 40th anniversary of the passage of the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act (ANCSA) later this year.

A generation is typically considered to be twenty years, making it now two generations since the passage of ANCSA. It is imperative that each generation of ANCSA shareholders and their lineal descendants understand and appreciate the circumstances that led Congress to pass ANCSA in 1971. As importantly, this history-making piece of legislation should be more broadly understood by all Alaskans. Led by an Alaska Native scholar, my hope is that Maria will improve the reach and relevance of UAA's Alaska Native Studies programs so that a more robust understanding of the historic events that led to the passage of ANCSA and the four decades of history since ANCSA's passage is achieved by the university and its students, including those students that are or will become CIRI shareholders.

At CIRI, we should not rely only on UAA and similar institutions to tell our history. We need to continually refresh for our shareholders the company's own history. Recording well and remembering clearly is not an easy task, as the pace of business has picked up and the company has grown larger. But as the ANCSA anniversary approaches later this year and CIRI's own 40th anniversary next summer draws closer, watch for more concerted efforts to document our company's history.

CIRI looks to the university system not just to do a better job of teaching Alaskans about ANCSA, but to provide many opportunities for Alaska Native students to pursue their goals for higher education. CIRI has expressed its interest here through its long history in supporting higher education. In its early days, CIRI supported education through its affiliated nonprofit organization, Cook Inlet Native Association, which awarded scholarships and provided various social services to shareholders living in the Cook Inlet region.

To step up its support of education for its original shareholders, CIRI formed The CIRI Foundation (TCF) in 1982 and provided an endowment to TCF in 2000. TCF has since expanded the definition of qualified recipients to include lineal descendants of the company's original enrollees. The first TCF awards were made in 1983. Since then, including the awards made through April 2011, TCF has made 11,688 awards to recipients totaling over \$18 million.

CIRI also has singled out three UAA programs for special attention because these programs not only directly assist Alaska Native people, but provide benefits to the company and its subsidiaries and affiliates. Those programs are the Alaska Native Science and Engineering Program (ANSEP), the Culinary Arts, Hospitality/Dietetics and Nutrition Program and the Native Arts Program.

ANSEP is a groundbreaking program that helps Alaska Native people achieve successful careers in science, technology, engineering and mathematics. The program works with students in middle school and high school to prepare them to earn bachelor's and master's degrees in one of the previously mentioned fields. With the company's increased emphasis on energy and energy development, a pool of scientifically trained Alaska Native young adults will be very beneficial.

UAA's Culinary Arts, Hospitality/Dietetics and Nutrition Program is important for CIRI's tourism operations. CIRI Alaska Tourism Corp. (CATC) operates three lodges in Alaska, the Seward Windsong Lodge, the Talkeetna Alaskan Lodge and the Kenai Fjords Wilderness Lodge, that recruit every year for culinary and hospitality positions. This UAA program is an excellent source of trained Alaskan applicants to fill those positions.

The Native Arts Program is a recent addition to UAA's Department of Art. Internationally renowned Sugpiaq painter and sculptor Alvin Amason developed and is instructing the program courses. Amason was the director of the University of Alaska Fairbanks' Native Arts program from 1992 to 2008 and is a director of the Alaska Native Arts Foundation. Providing a venue where Alaska Native students of art are guided and encouraged to pursue their art while earning a college degree will not only strengthen Alaska Native culture, but will provide additional employment opportunities for these students.

Each of these programs important to CIRI produces a skilled, innovative workforce that is needed to attract and maintain Alaska business development. Working together with UAA's newly invigorated Alaska Native Studies program, this workforce will hopefully exit the university system with a better understanding of the role that ANCSA plays in their development, their success and their future opportunities.

Margie Brown



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Nabors purchases CIRI's interest in Peak

CIRI will remain 50 percent owner of AIC

CIRI sold its 50 percent interest in Peak Oilfield Service Co. to Nabors Industries Ltd. (Nabors), its longtime business partner, on July 29, 2011. CIRI and Nabors each owned 50 percent of Peak and Alaska Interstate Construction LLC. The companies will continue their relationship as 50-50 owners of Alaska Interstate Construction LLC.

CIRI and Nabors have enjoyed a long and successful partnership as owners of Peak. CIRI and Nabors, the largest land-based oil drilling company in the world, combined Peak Maintenance and Equipment Co. and Kodiak Oilfield Haulers in 1987. Peak has since become an industry leader in oil and gas exploration support, heavy hauling, logistics and workplace safety.

Peak's management team will remain in place, and CIRI anticipates that under Nabors' ownership the company will continue to provide the same high level of service its customers have grown to expect. CIRI and Nabors are companies with different business needs, strategies and goals. Commonplace in partnership agreements, the Peak joint venture agreement provided a mechanism for one company to buy out the other company's interest in Peak through a buy/sell provision. Nabors' management team determined that it should purchase CIRI's interest in Peak and the two companies completed this transaction in late July.

CIRI extends its appreciation to the entire Peak team for its dedication and years of excellent service. Peak has played an important role in CIRI's history, and the Peak employees have been valued members of the CIRI family who will be missed.

Our Business



CIRI Spotlight:

Maria Williams, Ph.D.

Academic returns to Alaska to head UAA's Alaska Native Studies Program



Photo courtesy of Maria Williams

Maria Williams

CIRI shareholder Maria Williams teaches ethnomusicology, often with a focus on Alaska Native indigenous music and dance. She has spent a large part of her adult life teaching and living in New Mexico and California. Her passion is education, which has brought her to her new career post as director of the Alaska Native Studies Program at the University of Alaska Anchorage (UAA), where she will teach and provide departmental leadership.

Williams returns to Alaska from the University of New Mexico, where she taught as a professor. Drawing on a long career in education, Williams, who holds a doctorate in music from UCLA, is inspired by her students and is excited to begin making an impact in Alaska. Williams hopes to expand the Alaska Native Studies Program to include bachelor and master's degree offerings, a wider range of classes and strengthened and diversified language courses. She also hopes to reach out to other communities, organizations and educational establishments to build partnerships and, ultimately, positively impact education in Alaska.

"I am motivated by indigenous youth and young people. Once, during the first class of an Introduction to Native American Studies class I was teaching, I asked the students who knew what happened during the 1960s," said Williams. "I looked around and saw wide-eyed wonder and realized that these students were so young, and because of what happened during the 1960s, these students were now sitting in a class that otherwise would not have been. They are my inspiration."

She was raised in east Anchorage, where she cultivated her love of music while playing piano, violin and viola. She later played in the Anchorage Symphony and is currently active in the Athabascan Fiddling Festival. Williams, who is Tlingit, is the daughter of the late Bill Williams, a CIRI shareholder, and the late Marilyn Williams and is sister to four siblings. She loves the peacefulness and relative quiet that Alaska has to offer and is glad to be home.

Williams did not anticipate entering a career in academia, but after earning a bachelor's degree in music and teaching music for several years, she yearned for more intellectual challenges. She found what she was looking for in ethnomusicology, an academic discipline that studies music and dance in multicultural contexts. She earned her Ph.D. in Music with a focus on Ethnomusicology in 1996 from UCLA.

Her primary area of research is the current renaissance of Alaska Native music and culture, though she is also passionate about filmmaking. She taught indigenous filmmaking courses at the University of New Mexico's College of Fine Arts, where she proudly trained two students who eventually surpassed her skill-level and went on to become professional filmmakers. She hopes to eventually implement indigenous filmmaking courses at UAA.

Williams is the editor of the anthology *Alaska Native Reader: History, Culture, Politics*. The book is a collection of essays and other literature by writers, historians, educators, politicians and many others that gives perspectives on the neocolonial experience of Alaska's Native peoples. It was published in 2009 and is becoming a staple in many Alaska Native studies courses.

Williams' hobbies include yoga and running, but her work is her passion. Stay tuned and learn more about the Alaska Native Studies Program at www.uaa.alaska.edu/native/.

In Touch with shareholders

University graduate

CIRI descendent Katrina Louise Burgoyne graduated May 1 from the University of Alaska Southeast, where she earned a Bachelor of Science in Biology with a minor in computer information office systems. She is the daughter of Curt Burgoyne and shareholder Kathy Burgoyne of Anchorage and the granddaughter of Steve Novak and shareholder Louise Novak, also of Anchorage. She appreciates the support of her family and The CIRI Foundation.



Photo courtesy of Kathy Burgoyne

Katrina Burgoyne

High school graduate

CIRI descendant Emily Brandt graduated from high school and will attend the University of North Carolina in Greensboro, N.C., where she plans on majoring in elementary education. She is the daughter of CIRI shareholder Dale K. Brandt.

Submit an InTouch and stay connected!

Submitting an In Touch announcement about a CIRI shareholder or descendant is a great way to share good news. Announcements can be dropped off at the CIRI reception desk at 2525 C Street, Suite 500, Anchorage, AK, emailed to info@ciri.com, or mailed to the attention of:

CIRI Newsletter
P.O. Box 93330
Anchorage, AK 99509-3330

CIRI seeks awards nominations

Shareholders must submit choices by Sept. 15

CIRI is seeking nominations for the 2011 CIRI Shareholder of the Year Award, the 2011 CIRI Elder Shareholder of the Year Award and the Alaska Federation of Natives' (AFN) President's Awards. Nominations must be submitted to CIRI by 5 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 15.

The CIRI Shareholder of the Year and the CIRI Elder Shareholder of the Year awards recognize shareholders for their exemplary dedication to Alaska Native culture, heritage and communities. The awards will be presented at the CIRI Friendship Potlatch in Anchorage in October.

CIRI is also seeking recommendations for its nominations to AFN. There are 10 AFN President's Awards categories: Culture Bearer, Della Keats "Healing Hands," Eileen Panigeo MacLean Education, Elder of the Year, Health, Hunter-Fisher, Parents of the Year, Public Service, Roger Lang Youth Leadership and Small Business. The awards will be presented at the 2011 AFN Convention in Anchorage's Dena'ina Civic & Convention Center.

For award criteria and applications visit www.ciri.com/content/shareholders/awards.aspx.

Submit awards nominations to:

2011 Awards Nominations fax: (907) 263-5183
CIRI Corporate Communications email: info@ciri.com
P.O. Box 93330
Anchorage, AK 99509-3330

Genealogical resources available on CIRI website

CIRI responded to shareholder interest and published a genealogical resources page for those interested in exploring their heritage.

These resources include the Alaska Genealogy Forum and other Alaska-related genealogy resources, family history membership services such as Ancestry.com and online genealogical communities such as Rootsweb.

To find the genealogy page, go to www.ciri.com, then click on the "Genealogy Resources" button on the "history and culture" menu item at the top of the site.



Know of additional genealogy resources?
Share them by emailing info@ciri.com

ANJC to refocus on advocacy, partnerships

Goal is systemic change, equality, opportunities for Alaska Native people

The Alaska Native Justice Center (ANJC) is refocusing on advocacy and partnerships under the leadership of its newly appointed president and CEO, Walt Monegan. Monegan, who is of Yup'ik, Tlingit and Irish heritage, was hired in January and is working to connect and collaborate with organizations, educational institutions, law enforcement and corrections to create change in the Alaska justice system.

"ANJC is working to take obstacles out of the paths and bring positive opportunities to Alaska Native people who want to serve their communities or transform their lives," said Monegan. "The recent government budget cuts have helped organizations like ours in a roundabout way. Before, when

nonprofits, organizations and educational institutions were awash in government funding, we were like islands in the sea. Now, working together and partnering is the key to our survival and success."

Monegan, whose career in law enforcement spanned more than 30 years, wants to see more Alaska Native people in the police force, less Alaska Native people incarcerated and more social equity in Alaska's educational system. ANJC will also refocus its limited resources away from direct legal services and will guide people in need of legal advice to appropriate existing legal service providers. Learn more about ANJC at www.anjc.org.

Dressing for success

Men's Wearhouse donating suits to CITC's Chanlyut program

Anchorage men's clothing and accessory retailer Men's Wearhouse has chosen Chanlyut to be the recipients of its local fourth annual national suit drive. Donors of gently used professional attire during the month of August will receive a 50 percent discount on their next suit purchase.

Chanlyut is a Dena'ina Athabascan word that means new beginnings. It is also Cook Inlet Tribal Council's two-year residential, vocational and educational program in Anchorage that gives individuals who have committed crimes and served their time opportunities they need to get a fresh start and gain the skills and experience that will empower them to survive – and thrive – in the mainstream world.

The Chanlyut program provides a supportive community and structured environment that helps adult men of all ages overcome the challenges of addiction, homelessness and/or reentering society after incarceration. On any given day, these men prepare food and operate the stylish and commercially successful Mountain View Diner in north Anchorage.

Chanlyut's other programs include catering service, landscaping and lawn maintenance, moving and building maintenance services.



Photo courtesy of Chris Arend

Chanlyut resident Clarence Segevan is learning job skills that will help succeed as he reenters the work force.

The Men's Wearhouse's donation of appropriate professional attire will help ease Chanlyut participants' transition to job searches and interviews after they graduate from the program. Learn more about Chanlyut at www.chanlyut.com.

Support student achievement by joining the CITC – JOM Native Education Committee

Parents of Alaska Native/American Indian students sought

The Cook Inlet Tribal Council (CITC)/Johnson O'Malley (JOM) Native Education Committee seeks parents of Alaska Native and American Indian students enrolled in the Anchorage School District to fill two three-year term seats. The focus of JOM is to meet the educational needs of Alaska Native and American Indian students enrolled in the district and to provide oversight and direction of funds that CITC receives each year for use in the Anchorage School District.

Interested parents should attend the 2011 CITC-JOM Annual Parents Meeting:

Thursday, Sep. 15, 2011, 5:30 – 8 p.m.

Rasmuson Conference Center, Cook Inlet Tribal Council, Inc., 3600 San Jeronimo Drive, Anchorage, AK 99508



CIRI Alaska Tourism offering discounts

CIRI shareholders, employees, subsidiary and nonprofit staff eligible for great deals

CIRI Alaska Tourism (CATC) wants to share the best of Alaska with CIRI shareholders and employees and CIRI subsidiary and nonprofit staff by offering discounts for travel on marine day cruises and for stays at its lodges. Embark on a CATC adventure by visiting the pages below:

CIRI shareholder discount information:
<http://www.ciritourism.com/shareholder.html>

CIRI employees, subsidiary and nonprofit discount information:
<http://www.ciritourism.com/2004.cfm>

TCF has new online application system!

Visit www.thecirifoundation.org to learn more



SCF rolling out new electronic record system

Patient care to improve, privacy will be protected

Southcentral Foundation and the Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium are collaborating on a new Electronic Health Record System (EHR) that is scheduled to go live on Oct. 1. The new system is expected to improve health care for Alaska Native Medical Center (ANMC) patients by streamlining providers' access to patients' medical chart history.

ANMC staff will train to use the new system from August through November. Appointments may be limited and wait times may be affected during this time period.

The new system was funded by the Health Information Technology for Economic and Clinical Health Act, which is part of the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009. In

addition to providing funding for this and similar projects, the Act altered existing federal law to include new provisions for privacy rights for patients' whose medical history is stored electronically. ANMC will also benefit from the State of Alaska's Medicaid EHR Incentive Program, which provides financial incentives to eligible hospitals that adopt, implement and demonstrate meaningful use of certified EHR technology.

Q: How will the Electronic Health Record System affect the quality of my healthcare?

A: A network of electronic health records will help health care providers access health history quickly, no matter where the patient is in the hospital. This could be especially important in an emergency.

Q: How will the Electronic Health Record System improve safety and efficiency?

A: Having health history available through electronic health records reduces mistakes made by health care providers. Electronic health records can support decisions made by your integrated care team, reduce medical errors and ensure that patients do not have the same medical tests performed twice unless deemed necessary by a health care provider.

Q: Will my medical records be safe?

A: Medical record privacy, including electronic medical record privacy, is mandated by federal law and SCF will ensure that privacy obligations are met.



ANCSA continued from page 1

Brown explained that the impact of ANCSA goes beyond the bottom line in business. She outlined the benefits that CIRC-affiliated and CIRC-founded nonprofits, such as The CIRC Foundation, Southcentral Foundation, Cook Inlet Housing Authority, Cook Inlet Tribal Council, the Alaska Native Heritage Center, Koahnic Broadcast Corp. and the Alaska Native Justice Center, have on the greater community.



Photo courtesy of His Excellency Dato Yusoff Abd Hamid, Ambassador of Brunei Darussalam

The ambassadors and their spouses enjoyed a tour and visit to Fox Island via a Kenai Fjords day cruise on Friday, June 24, where they learned about the unique environment and wildlife of the area, the impact of tourism on the economy of Alaska, and cold water research and wildlife migration patterns. The ambassadors were accompanied by Mayor Dunham of Seward, Dr. Ian Dutton of the Seward Sea Life Center, staff from Sen. Begich's office and Forest Service representatives.

CIRC sells Hyatt Place San Antonio North/Stone Oak

CIRC Land Development Co. sold its 50-percent share of the Hyatt Place San Antonio - North/Stone Oak to Sonterra Investors LLC, its original investment partner due to less than anticipated returns. The Hyatt Place is located on a 22.5-acre parcel of federal surplus land in north San Antonio that CIRC acquired in the Cook Inlet Land Exchange.




Photo courtesy of Hyatt Global Corp.

The Hyatt Place San Antonio - North/Stone Oak opened April 15, 2010.

July 2011 stock will prize

The winner for the July 2011 stock will participation prize is Gloria Concepcion Williams. To be eligible for the monthly \$200 prize drawings, shareholders must have a will disposing of their CIRC shares on file in CIRC's Shareholder Relations Department. The CIRC stock will form and instructions are located on the CIRC website. Contact CIRC's probate staff at (907) 263-5191 or toll-free at (800) 764-2474 to verify whether you have a will on file.

Visit **CIRC.COM**

 Find CIRC on **Facebook** at www.facebook.com/cirnews

New CIRC SPC members chosen

CIRC selected 9 new Shareholder Participation Committee (SPC) members to fill vacant seats. CIRC SPC members advise CIRC on specific issues and activities, help increase communication between CIRC and its shareholders, identify issues of immediate and long-term importance to shareholders and assist the corporation in providing information to shareholders about CIRC's business operations and other matters.

Shareholder Participation Committee members are chosen by random drawing from names of shareholders who have indicated an interest in participating on a committee and have correctly answered a questionnaire about CIRC. This questionnaire was mailed to all voting shareholders prior to CIRC's annual meeting and interested

shareholders completed and returned the reply card no later than the day of the annual meeting. The random drawing was held the week following the annual meeting.

This year's new members are:

Alaska:
Gary Cooper of Ninilchik
Bruce Holt of Wasilla

Anchorage:
Wilben Dahl
Melinda Ivanoff
Rita Lopez

Lower 48 and Hawaii:
Bruce Brown of New York
Michael Clinton of South Carolina
Gordon Clyde of Nevada
Ray Curtis of California

CIRC needs your help locating shareholder addresses

The following CIRC shareholders do not have a current mailing address on record and should fill out the change of address form at CIRC's offices, or download it at www.circ.com/content/shareholders/change.aspx or send a signed and dated letter that includes the new address, telephone number, birth date and the last four digits of the shareholders' social security number.

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|------------------------------|-------------------------|---------------------------|
| Gerald Evan Alexie | Robert Allen Garner | Maureena Joann Petaja |
| Egan Hugh Askay | David Allen Graves Jr | Lorinda Kay Richards |
| Fred Bahr Jr | Misty Amreacka Hancuff | Danielle Lee Ritter |
| David Ervin Batt | Crystal Dawn Harrison | Jacqueline Sue Silook |
| Alton Lee Beach III | Mary E Ireton | Sandra Lee Smith |
| Burnell William Benedix Jr | Kenneth James Johannes | Joyce Nina Sojot |
| Robert James Berg | Patricia Ann Johns | Viola M Soxie |
| Diana Valun Blonski | Bruce Alan Johnson | Michael Roy Stem |
| Leah Mae Blue | Star Johnson | Melton Lou Sutherland |
| Nicole Jenenne Briggs | Branden J Jordon | Edward Lee Swift |
| Steven Patrick Bright | Mary Alice Jorgensen | Veronica Ann Takeuchi |
| Erik Otto Broad | Rita Lynn Jorgensen | Roger Dean Tootkaylok |
| William Ross Brys | Alyssa J Kashevaroff | Brian Earl Trammell |
| Benjamin Conan-James Charles | John Harold Klotz Jr | Linda Dianne Troyer |
| Marie Angela Clarkson | Thomas S Korn | Gerald Turner Jr |
| Frank Ross Cooper | Desirae Marie Lamont | Alice Marie Umetsu |
| Vanessa Marie Cooper | Christy Ann Lange | Grace Vallee |
| Louise Ann Copeland | Kyle L Larson | Janelle Elizabeth Verduce |
| Leon Bernard Currier II | Steven Lynn Larson | Robert Paul Vlasoff Jr |
| Isabelle Isadora Davis | Henrietta Marcel Lewis | Audrey Jean Walsh |
| Sarah Cecelia Dick | Anita Elaine Litchfield | David Edward Watson |
| Christy Lynn Downs | Alicia Ruth Lopez | Christopher Allan Watson |
| Esther Golina Edwards-Gust | Teresa Lois Lowrey | Robert Joaquin Weaver |
| Susan Esther Edwardson | John Victor Marsden Sr | James Carlton West |
| Debra Kay Ellis | Roy Nelson | Brandy Jean Whitcomb |
| Rachel B Fisk | Brandi Michelle Nethery | George D Wilson |
| | Virginia Louise Olson | William H Wilson Jr |
| | | Virginia Carol Wolf |

CIRC dividend, Elder's payment news

CIRC will mail or directly deposit its third quarter 2011 dividend of \$8.42 per share on Sept. 30. Shareholders who own 100 shares of stock will receive \$842.00. Payments from the CIRC Elders' Settlement Trust will be mailed or directly deposited on Sept. 9, in the amount of \$450.00.

The deadline for shareholder address changes for the third quarter dividend is 3 p.m., Sept. 22. Address change forms can be downloaded from CIRC's website and mailed to P.O. Box 93330, Anchorage, Alaska 99509-3330, or faxed to (907) 263-5186. Please call the Shareholder Relations Department at (907)

263-5191 or toll-free at (800) 764-2474 to confirm receipt of the fax. For information on dividend amounts, address changes, direct deposit or lost and missing dividends, visit CIRC's website. Shareholders can also call CIRC's dividend hotline at (907) 263-5100 or toll-free at (800) 764-2435.

In Memory

Louise Koweluk Blake, 57

Louise Koweluk Blake died Dec. 2, 2010, at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. Ms. Blake was born March 13, 1953, in Wales, Alaska. She is survived by her daughter, Candice Talamoni; sons, Jeffery and Theodore Peck; grandchildren, NuuEse Talamoni Jr., Quancey Peck, Andre Peck, Zehara Peck, Racheal Peck, Alyssa Peck and Vanessa Peck; parents, Ted and Ruth Koweluk; sister, Hazel Nyberg; and brothers, Bob, John, Harrey and Mike Koweluk.

Russell Scott Bowen, 52

Russell Scott Bowen died May 20 at home in Bishopville, S.C. Mr. Bowen was born Feb. 5, 1959, in Bishopville. He is survived by his son, Daniel Clark Bowen; mother, Priscilla (Chloe) Wallace; stepfather, Robert Gordon Wallace; and brothers, Geoffrey David Bowen and John Gibb Bowen.

Esther N. Gage, 76

Esther N. Gage died May 4 at home in Anchorage. Ms. Gage was born Mar. 30, 1935, in Unalakleet, Alaska. She is survived by her daughters, Darlene (Dalee) Sambo Dorough and Lorraine E. Sambo; sons, Gary D. Sambo and Eugene D. Sambo; sister, Dolly Kiyutelluk; and brother, Henry Norman.

Lee Eugene Achayok Hemken, 43

Lee Eugene Achayok Hemken died May 30 at home in Fort Collins, Colo. Mr. Hemken was born Sept. 22, 1967, in Anchorage. He is survived by his parents, Lowell and Carol Hemken; sisters, Cheryl Hoke, Christine Gibbard, Charissa Simmons and Cathryn McVeary; nieces, Bethany and Lisa Hoke, Ariana and Ericka Gibbard, Lydia and Emily Simmons, and Ailis and Abigail McVeary; and nephews, Andrew and Alec McVeary.

Kimberly S. Newby, 45

Kimberly S. Newby died April 14 at home in Mountlake Terrace, Wash. Ms. Newby was born Oct. 2, 1965, in Seattle, Wash. She is survived by her daughter and son-in-law, Melanie and Rick Reed; sons, Landon and Nickolas Newby; and grandchildren, Tristan and Lillian Reed.

John Thomas "Koogie" Oksoktaruk, 59

John Thomas "Koogie" Oksoktaruk died March 31 at home in White Mountain, Alaska. Mr. Oksoktaruk was born Sept. 7, 1951, in White Mountain to Isaiah and Margaret Oksoktaruk. He was enlisted in the Navy from 1971 to 1975 and served in the Vietnam War. He is survived by his sisters, Doris and Lena; brother, Abraham; nieces, Terri Lincoln, Patti Lillie, Jessie Phillips and Tiffany Lincoln; and nephews, Bob, Curtis and Marty Williams, Craig-David Wood, Jacob and Arnold Oksoktaruk, and Benjamin Oksoktaruk.

Constance Helen Paddock, 90

Constance Helen Paddock died March 17 at the Mt. Edgcombe Hospital in Sitka, Alaska. Ms. Paddock was born June 18, 1920, in Nenana, Alaska to Samuel and Louise Minook Harper. She married Tom Paddock Sr. in 1943, and later lived in Juneau, where she raised their three children, worked as a bookkeeper in her husband's construction business and worked for the governor's office and the Alaska State Legislature as chief clerk of the House of Representatives. She was known for her volunteer efforts, baking, jam-making, berry picking, sewing, storytelling and writing skills. Her greatest joys were her children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. She is survived by her daughters, Maxine H. Richert and Anna L. Erbeck; and son, Tom (Thomas) Paddock Jr.

Jan Russell Quapaw, 56

Jan Russell Quapaw died March 5 at the St. Elias Hospital in Anchorage. Ms. Quapaw was born April 19, 1954, in Anchorage. She is survived by her daughter, Tanisha Blue Andrus, and son, Dennis Ray Straughn Jr.

Daniel Lee Sims, 49

Daniel Lee Sims died May 29 at Providence Extended Care in Anchorage. Mr. Sims was born Feb. 19, 1962, in Tucola, Ill. He is survived by his wife, Virginia "Gina" L. Sauer-Sims; father, Ronald Sims; and brothers, David and Ronnie Sims.

Condolences

Melba Kay Collins, 81
George Albert Stem, 74
Dwain Charles Wallin, 65

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