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11500 C Street completed on schedule, on budget

New building made-to-order for Doyon

CIRI Land Development Co. (CLDC) completed construction of 11500 C Street, a 40,000-square-foot building in early March. Doyon Ltd. is the sole lessee of the building and took occupancy on March 7. The building is the first phase of a multi-structure south Anchorage office and retail campus project by CLDC.

CLDC tailored the building to meet Doyon's needs. CLDC situated the building to maximize views of the mountains and customized the construction schedule to meet Doyon's move-in date. The architectural model is modern with characteristic Alaska details, such as wood siding panels and an outdoor patio. 11500 C Street was the only new commercial office building built in Anchorage in 2010.

"The building is a fine example of a built-to-lease real estate project that satisfies its tenant's needs while maximizing the value of its location," said Margie Brown, CIRI president and chief executive officer. "I am pleased to welcome Doyon into its new Anchorage offices."

The hiring of Alaska Natives for the project was a high priority for CIRI and Doyon. The contractor and subcontractors met their objectives by hiring Alaska Natives for more than 40 percent of the total projects labor hours.

The building will complete its Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) silver certification in summer 2011. The LEED certification system was chosen for this project for its international recognition, comprehensiveness and technical transparency. LEED certification promotes design and construction practices that increase profitability while reducing waste and harmful environmental impacts. LEED-certified buildings often yield higher tenant returns and reduce associated energy-related operating costs.

CLDC is a real estate development, investment and property management company with a commercial real estate portfolio located primarily in Alaska, Texas, California, and Hawaii. CLDC is wholly owned by CIRI and is a certified Minority Business Enterprise. To learn more about CLDC, visit www.cirirealestate.com.



Photo by Chris Arvold

Doyon moved its Anchorage offices into 11500 C Street on March 7.

CIRI Alaska Tourism targets international travel markets

Marketing yields growth

Foreign travel to Alaska is projected to increase in 2011 and beyond, and CIRI Alaska Tourism Corp. (CATC) is expanding its international presence to capture a larger share of the market. In January, CATC staff traveled to German-speaking Europe to meet with tour operators, media representatives and to talk with travelers at consumer-oriented events. German-speaking

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CLDC, Weidner buy Arizona property

Scenic property near desirable amenities, features spacious interiors

CIRI Land Development Co. (CLDC) and Dean Weidner of Weidner Apartment Homes recently purchased The Peaks at Papago Park, a 768 apartment-unit complex, for \$46 million. The property is located on 29 acres in Phoenix, Ariz., and is the third property purchased by the CIRI/Weidner Apartment Homes partnership. The partnership has also acquired two multifamily properties in Tucson, Ariz.

The Peaks at Papago is located less than four miles east of the recently purchased Monterra Apartments, but provides additional value to tenants due to its proximity to sought-after Phoenix area amenities. It shares property lines with Papago Park, a 1,500-acre site that contains the Phoenix Zoo, a desert botanical garden, several small lakes, hiking trails, bike paths, picnic areas, a museum, baseball and softball fields and two golf courses.

The Peaks at Papago features spacious interiors and lush tropical gardens. Other Arizona properties owned by CLDC and Weidner Apartment Homes include The Retreat at Speedway and Tierra Vida in Tucson, Monterra Apartments in Phoenix and Ocotillo Springs in Ocotillo, Ariz. CIRI is a

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CLDC and Weidner Apartment Homes recently purchased The Peaks at Papago Park.



Photo courtesy of Weidner Apartment Homes

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A word from the president

Let's be careful about how we link ANCSA and SBA 8(a) business development program

By: Margie Brown, CIRI president and chief executive officer

This year we will celebrate the 40th anniversary of the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act (ANCSA). It was a milestone event when President Nixon signed ANCSA into law on Dec. 18, 1971. The Act simultaneously settled Alaska Native peoples' aboriginal land claims against the federal government and stimulated economic development, including construction of the trans-Alaska pipeline, which continues to benefit all Alaskans.

ANCSA also created 12 Alaska Native regional corporations and more than 200 village corporations that are rapidly becoming Alaska's most important economic drivers. These corporations are owned by Alaska Native people who primarily live in the state and are primarily staffed by Alaska residents. Most of the revenues these corporations earn stay in the state and are either reinvested in Alaska business or paid out as salaries or as dividends to their shareholders.

ANCSA stands out from every other North American government settlement of aboriginal claims because it uses capitalism and the corporate business model to compensate and economically empower generations of Alaska Native people without ongoing government oversight, intervention or funding. ANCSA created autonomous, self-sufficient corporations that are free to develop and use their own strategies to support current and future generations of shareholders' needs through corporate growth, dividend payments, job creation and other social and cultural services.

Over the years, each Alaska Native corporation has interpreted ANCSA in its own way by establishing its own business model. Many individuals and institutions have also used ANCSA and its goals to justify a broad spectrum of policies, laws and actions. But as we move further and further away in time from the passage of ANCSA we are in danger of not only forgetting its intent, but revising its history.

A case in point, the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) 8(a) business development program is an example of a government program that many people attribute to ANCSA, even though it has no direct connection to the Act. ANCSA aimed to settle land claims and provide sustainable economic

and cultural benefits to generations of Alaska Native people. Congress created the SBA 8(a) program to help eligible small disadvantaged businesses develop and compete in the U.S. economy. One way the 8(a) program assists eligible businesses is to give them special access to government contracting opportunities. In this way the purposes of the Act and the 8(a) program are consistent with each other.

Alaska Native corporations have used the advantages provided in the 8(a) program and their participation has become controversial in recent years. The program has been investigated on Capitol Hill, there is pending legislation to strip Alaska Native corporations of 8(a) contracting privileges and the SBA drafted new rules designed to reduce the possibility of 8(a)-related fraud and abuse. Both supporters and critics of Alaska Native corporation 8(a) participation have argued their points and talked about how the program is related to ANCSA. We need to be cautious, however, in how the relationship is described.

ANCSA and the 8(a) program share goals related to fostering sustainable growth and development of Alaska Native-owned businesses. But ANCSA and the SBA 8(a) program are not linked in that one does not directly flow from the other.

I understand the fierceness with which we need to act to defend the 8(a) program and the way Alaska Native corporations participate in that program. We feel so strongly about the benefits of the program that we have joined with other like-minded Alaska Native corporations to put forth a reform package in order to save it. But in doing so, we all must stop short of making a link to ANCSA that is not founded in the Act. Doing so invites those who want to amend the 8(a) program to reach into ANCSA and make amendments there as well. Inadvertently reopening ANCSA . . . and threatening the economic, cultural and social benefits that it is delivering to generations of Alaska Native people, is not a smart thing to do.



Keith Sanders

In Memoriam

On behalf of CIRI's Board of Directors and staff, I express my sadness and sincere sympathy to the family of our long-time friend and former CIRI employee, Keith Sanders. Keith joined CIRI's legal department in December 1995. In February 2001, he became CIRI's general counsel, a position he held until being promoted in 2005 to senior vice president, land and legal affairs. Keith joined the law firm of Dorsey & Whitney in April 2008.

While he was no longer officially employed by CIRI, Keith remained a member of the CIRI family, and was frequently consulted on legal matters related to CIRI's annual meeting and land and resources. Keith was an exceptional individual, who cared deeply for his family, CIRI's mission and his colleagues. I mourn the loss of our dear friend and feel heartache for a wonderful life cut short.

Margie Brown
CIRI President and Chief Executive Officer



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Our Business

Codexis announces progress in carbon capture science

Codexis, a California-based biotech company and CIRI investment, recently announced significant progress in developing commercial-scale carbon capture technology that will reduce carbon dioxide emissions from coal-fired gas plants.

"Current carbon capture technology is inefficient and costly, hindering large scale deployment," said Alan Shaw, Ph.D., Codexis president and chief executive officer. "It can nearly double the cost of electricity produced by a coal-fired power plant, and decrease the amount of total plant electricity output.

Using Codexis technology, power plant operators may be able to use more efficient capture methods to decrease the cost of carbon capture.

This, in turn, could lead to wider adoption of this important technology solution."

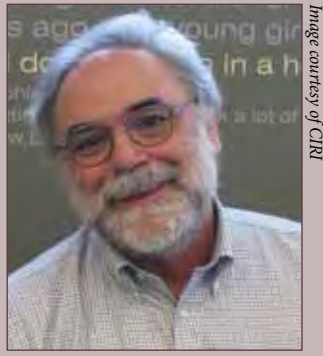
Codexis specializes in developing clean technology for the biofuels, pharmaceutical and air treatment markets. Learn more about Codexis at www.codexis.com.



CIRI Spotlight:

William Templeton

CIRI shareholder promotes knowledge about ANCSA



Willy Templeton

CIRI shareholder Willy Templeton is many things to many people. He is a father, a mentor to students attending the University of Alaska Anchorage (UAA), where he works as director of Native Student Services, and a community organizer.

Last year, Templeton and a friend, Irene Rowan, decided over coffee that they would help promote public knowledge in advance of the fortieth anniversary of the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act (ANCSA) by facilitating the organization of a series of interactive and educational forums on various ANCSA-related topics.

This year, the forums are planned by an ad-hoc committee that represents a diverse group of Alaskans. A goal of the committee is to inform people, particularly young people, about the importance and meaning of the landmark ANCSA legislation and to gather stories, photographs and other historical documents for additional publications. The next forum is scheduled for April 8 and will focus on ANCSA and the trans-Alaska oil pipeline.

“ANCSA is not perfect, but it empowers Alaska Native people and it needs to be protected,” said Templeton at a March 17 Alaska Native Professional Association luncheon. “We could lose the benefits of ANCSA if we are not careful.”

Templeton’s interest in education and community organizing suits him well for his position at UAA. He holds a Master of Public Administration from the University of Washington and is committed to helping young Alaska Native people thrive in a challenging environment.

UAA’s Native Student Services provides support services to Alaska Native students attending UAA. Its goal is to foster academic excellence, career development, leadership skills, personal growth, college-transitioning and a sense of belonging. The Native Student Services center provides a gathering place where students can study in a safe and affirmative environment.

Templeton is not shy, but prefers to redirect attention away from himself and toward causes he supports. He also frequently credits and thanks many others for his successes, including The CIRI Foundation for providing financial support for his education and the ad-hoc committee that plans the ANCSA @ 40 forum series and events.

Templeton’s future plans are to continue helping the ANCSA @ 40’s ad-hoc committee volunteers plan future forum series and events, working at UAA and “mining for memories on the Internet,” a favorite pastime of his that involves searching for photos and mementos of his mother’s childhood home, Haycock, Alaska. When his mother was a teenager, her father’s (and his grandfather’s) roadhouse was destroyed in a fire. The fire swallowed many valued family possessions, including family photographs, with it.

Learn more about the ANCSA @ 40 forum series at www.ancsaat40.com or on Facebook at www.facebook.com/ANCSAat40.

CIRI to distribute resource revenue payments April 1

Payment will be \$10.4635 per share

CIRI will distribute resource revenue payments to its at-large shareholders in the amount of \$10.4635 per share, or \$1,046.35 if you own 100 shares, on Friday, April 1. Section 7(i) of the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act (ANCSA) requires each regional corporation to share 70 percent of its net resource revenues received from ANCSA lands with the other regional corporations. Under section 7(j) of ANCSA, the percentage of the 70 percent pool that a regional corporation receives is divided equally between itself and the village corporations and at-large shareholders in its region. The directors of each village corporation determine whether to distribute the 7(j) amounts it receives to its shareholders. Additional information on resource revenue payments is available on the CIRI website at www.ciri.com/content/shareholders/ResourceRevenueDistributions.aspx

Save the date

Shareholder information meetings and annual meeting

Shareholder information meetings

Saturday, April 23
Shoreline Community College
16101 Greenwood Avenue North
Shoreline, Wash.

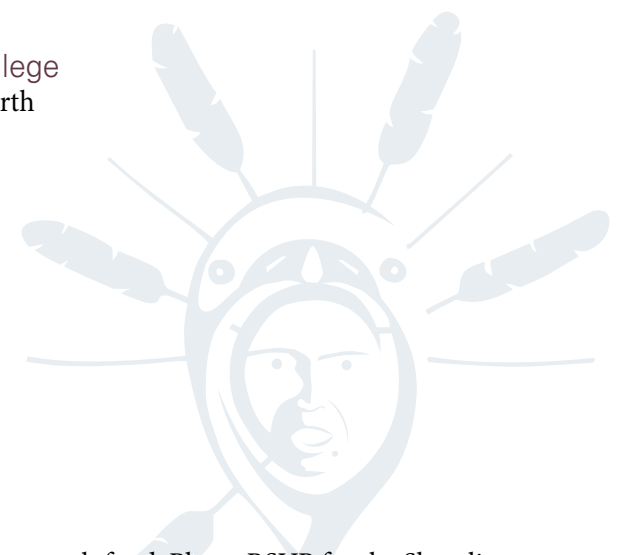
Saturday, April 30
Kenai Middle School
201 North Tinker Lane
Kenai, Alaska

Saturday, May 7
William A. Egan Center
555 West Fifth Avenue
Anchorage, Alaska

Help CIRI ensure there will be enough food. Please RSVP for the Shoreline meeting by 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 20, the Kenai meeting by 5 p.m. Monday, April 25 and the Anchorage meeting by 5 p.m. Monday, May 2 by calling (907) 263-5191 or (800) 764-2474 and selecting option 5.

Annual meeting

June 4, 2011
Dena’ina Civic and Convention Center
600 West Seventh Avenue
Anchorage, Alaska



Career Opportunities

- Pacific Tower Properties Inc./PTP Management Inc (PTP), a CIRI subsidiary, is recruiting an **Administrative Services Coordinator** for a position located in Anchorage, Alaska.
- CIRI Alaska Tourism Corporation/Prince William Sound Glacier Cruises is recruiting an **Operations Manager** for a position located in Whittier, Alaska.

To review the detailed job descriptions, please visit www.ciri.com and complete the appropriate job application. Fax to CIRI at (907) 263-5508. If you have questions regarding these positions, please contact Carol Withey at (907) 263-5521 or cwithey@ciri.com

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Did you know?

Cook Inlet Tribal Council has resources for Alaska Native and Native American parents. Learn more about the Fathers’ Journey program, childcare assistance and the Women, Infant and Children (WIC) nutrition programs by visiting www.citci.com/opportunities/nurturingfamilies or by calling (907) 793-3600.



Photo courtesy of Michael Dimmen Photography



The 2011 NYO games will take place April 29 to May 1 at the Dena'ina Civic and Convention Center in downtown Anchorage. Pictured doing the seal hop is Jonathan Phillip.

CITC to host NYO

Games honor Alaska Native culture, traditions

Mark your calendars for the 2011 Native Youth Olympics (NYO) games! This year, the games will take place April 29 to May 1 at the Dena'ina Civic and Convention Center in downtown Anchorage. NYO typically brings together more than 600 athletes and 5,000 spectators from more than 50 communities during three days of traditional Alaska Native games of skill and strength.

Cook Inlet Tribal Council (CITC) is proudly hosting the 2011 NYO games. The NYO games promote healthy lifestyles, embrace traditional values and encourage positive sportsmanship. They help Alaskan youth connect with Alaska Native cultures and equip them with some of the skills that have sustained Alaska Native people for millennia. The games also help introduce Alaska Native culture to non-Native youth and audiences and plant seeds of cross-cultural understanding and respect. NYO is open to all students enrolled in participating junior and senior high schools as a way of sharing and celebrating Alaska Native traditions.

CITC is coordinating the games with communities, donors and corporate partners throughout Alaska. To learn about sponsorship opportunities or to make a financial donation, please contact Kelly Hurd, CITC development director, at khurd@citci.org or (907) 793-3272.

To learn more about this year's NYO games, including information about the event schedule, team registration, travel and hotel information, news links and general information, visit www.citci.com/content/nyo-back or call (907) 793-3600.

Did you know?

The **U.S. Census Bureau** released the official 2010 population count of Anchorage, and it is 291,826, up from 260,283 in 2000. Alaska's population is now 710,231, up 83,299 since 2000's count of 626,932. The Matanuska-Susitna Borough gained more than one-third of the state's population growth, adding 29,673 people since 2000.

In the March 2010 Raven's Circle issue, CIRI announced a contest for its shareholders to guess the 2010 census population count of Anchorage. CIRI shareholder Luba Yerrington's closest guess of 298,203 won her \$100.

Alaska's Redistricting Board relies on census counts to determine the boundaries of legislative districts. The public is invited to submit comments on proposed redistricting plans by email at info@akredistricting.org, via mail at 411 West Fourth Avenue, Suite 302, Anchorage, AK, 99501, by fax at (907) 269-6691 or in person at a public hearing. Learn more and view the public hearing schedule at www.akredistricting.org.

Want to know more about Alaska Native culture?

ANHC has an "App" for that

The Alaska Native Heritage Center (ANHC) will be offering a mobile interactive tour for iPhone, iPod touch and iPad users in time for summer season opening day on May 8. The application will utilize groundbreaking technology that will help visitors better understand the cultures of Alaska Native people.

Work began on the project in October 2010, when ANHC contracted GuideOne, a mobile application development company, to design the interactive tour application. Some of the features of the application include walking tours, videos and photographs, multi-lingual versions, the ability for visitors to use social networks to share their experiences through Facebook, Twitter and e-mail, quizzes and scavenger hunts for younger visitors, push notifications of events and visitor comments. Visitors will be able to download the application prior to arriving at ANHC, or download the application once they arrive on the center's new public Wi-Fi network. Visitors can also rent an iPod touch from the ticketing office.

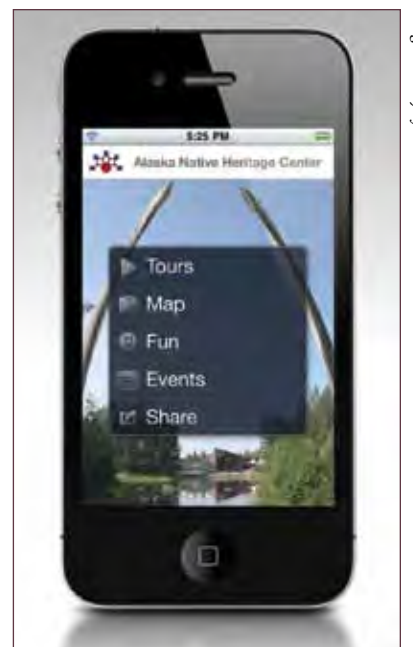


Image courtesy of ANHC

The Alaska Native Heritage Center created an educational mobile application for visitors that will be available opening day, May 8.

Other phones, including Blackberry and Android, will be able to download the mobile application at a later date. ANHC is a nonprofit organization dedicated to sharing, perpetuating, and preserving Alaska Native cultures, languages, traditions and values through celebration and education. To learn more about ANHC, visit www.alaskanative.net.

SCF collecting Elder stories

Elder CIRI shareholder to conduct interviews

Southcentral Foundation (SCF) will record about Alaska Native history, tradition, culture and heritage. Staff at SCF's Elder Program will administer the project.

Alaska Native Elders' stories



Image courtesy of SCF

Alfreda Tolman

"I'm quite excited about it and think it is going to be good," said Elder CIRI shareholder Alfreda Tolman. Tolman, an Elder Program advocate, works with Elder Alaska Native people enrolled in SCF's Elder Program. Tolman hails from Cordova.

The project will take place on Mondays, March 14 to May 23 from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. at 6901 East Tudor Road. To sign up for an interview or learn more about the project call Aaron Osterback at (907) 729-6500. Light refreshments will be provided to participants.

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In Touch with shareholders

Photo courtesy of Kirsten Williamson



Kirsten Williamson

Dean's list

CIRI shareholder and Niniichik tribal member Kirsten V. Williamson made the Dean's List at the University of Rochester for the third semester in a row. Ms. Williamson's parents, CIRI shareholder Elaine KC Halloran and her husband Michael Halloran congratulate her on her academic achievement. Ms. Williamson is a sophomore studying studio arts with a focus on photography.

Photo courtesy of Jeff Hurlburt



Jeff Hurlburt

New teacher

CIRI shareholder Jeff Hurlburt Jr. earned a teaching certification in physical education from Central Connecticut State University. He is now obtaining certification to teach physical education, health and business education. Mr. Hurlburt was inspired to become a teacher after visiting the Tebughna School in Tyonek and hopes to visit the school again. Mr. Hurlburt is the son of CIRI & TNC shareholder Julie Johnnie and her husband Bert Johnnie of Anchorage. Mr. Hurlburt will seek a teaching position in the Anchorage area.

Photo courtesy of Annette Piscoya



Baby Mia

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CIRI shareholder Annette Piscoya and her husband Kooper Piscoya proudly announce the birth of their first grandchild, Mia Annie Piscoya. Baby Mia was born February 4, 2011 at Norton Sound Hospital in Nome to CIRI descendent Benny Piscoya and Jackie Cabrera. She weighed 8 pounds 6 ounces and was 20 inches long at birth. Baby Mia is the fourth great-grandchild of CIRI shareholder AnnLaura Kalerak and the late Walter Kalerak.

Photo courtesy of Thomasina Morris



Baby "Taktuk"

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CIRI shareholder Thomasina Morris (Throckmorton) and Wayne Nolte Jr. of Dallas, Texas, announce the birth of their first grandchild, Adrianna Ann "Taktuk" Kignak. Baby Adrianna was born at 5:31 p.m. on Dec. 21, 2010, at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. She weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces and was 19 1/2 inches long. Baby Adrianna is the first child of CIRI descendant Robert Hicklin-Nolte and his partner, Jeanette Kignak of Barrow. Baby Adrianna is the great-granddaughter of CIRI shareholder G. Madeleine Trummell of Anchorage, Robert Henry Throckmorton of Lynnwood, Wash., JoAnn Nolte of Dallas, Texas, and Wayne Nolte Sr. of Key West, Fla., and is also the great-great-granddaughter of Eileen Nolte of Key West, Fla.

Photo courtesy of Kathy Woodhead



Dustin Woodhead

Marathon runner

CIRI shareholder Dustin R. Woodhead completed a personal goal by finishing the 26.2-mile Livestrong Austin Marathon on Sunday, Feb. 20, 2011 in Austin, Texas. Mr. Woodhead's race time was 4 hours, 52 minutes and 19 seconds. On hand to encourage him throughout the race route and at the finish line were his wife, Chelsea; his parents, Robert and Kathy Woodhead; and several friends. Woodhead owns and operates ATX Sports and Adventures in Austin. He graduated from Gonzaga University with an undergraduate degree in business administration with a concentration in entrepreneurial leadership. Woodhead also received his Master of Business Administration degree from Gonzaga in 2006 with scholarship awards from The CIRI Foundation. Dustin is the son of CIRI shareholder Robert Woodhead and grandson of CIRI shareholder and Elder Ella Oskolkoff Woodhead.

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partner with Weidner Apartment Homes in these properties. Weidner Asset Management manages the properties for the partners.

Weidner Apartment Homes is a real estate investment, development and management company that specializes in multifamily rental housing. CIRI chose Weidner Apartment Homes for its solid company performance history and portfolio of well-maintained and managed apartment homes. Weidner Apartment Homes owns properties in Alaska, Colorado, Texas, Washington, British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba. To learn more about Weidner Apartment Homes visit www.weidner.com.

CIRI needs your help locating shareholder addresses

CIRI strives to ensure correspondence, reports, newsletters and dividends reach shareholders in a timely manner. It is important for shareholders to notify CIRI Shareholder Relations and the U.S. Postal Service of all address changes. The following CIRI shareholders do not have a current mailing address on record with the shareholder relations department and should fill out the change of address form at CIRI's offices, or download it at www.ciri.com/content/shareholders/change.aspx. You can also write a letter, signed by the shareholder, which includes the new address, telephone number, birth date and social security number.

William Frank Abfalter	Charles Anthony Lane Jr
Gerald Evan Alexie	Christy Ann Lange
David Allowan	Linnea Maria Mario
James M Beltz	Gloria Jean Miller
Erik Otto Broad	Elsie Mae Nagaruk
Michael Vincent Cantrell	Kenneth Charles Nelsen Jr
Dominic Nefaro Charles	Gerald Harry Nelson
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Nicole Lyn Graham	Valorie Jean Shore-Jones
Letha Helen Hazel	Viola M Soxie
Diana Dawn Henderson	Frances Martha Stevenson
Jesse Franklin Hooper	Steven Edward Toms
Julie Maria Johnnie	Robert Paul Vlasoff Jr
Marilyn Elizabeth Joslyn	Virginia Bernice Wilcoxson
Marco Leslie Kaloa	Zenith Charles Williams Jr
Rita Victoria Kostenborder	Anthony J Wilson Sr
Ron Michael Lambert	Lorena Zeller
Raven Kim Lampkin	

William Lee Nathaniel wins March stock will prize

The winner for the March 2011 stock will participation prize is William Lee Nathaniel. To be eligible for the monthly \$200 prize drawings, shareholders must have a will disposing of their CIRI shares on file in CIRI's Shareholder Relations Department. The CIRI stock will form and instructions are located on the CIRI website at www.ciri.com. To verify whether you have a will on file, contact CIRI's probate staff at (907) 263-5191 or toll-free at (800) 764-2474.

Shareholder/descendant-owned business

Dotson Design

Emma Forsberg
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design@dotson.cc (e-mail)
 (907) 268-8498 (phone)

CIRI descendant Emma Forsberg owns Dotson Design, a digital graphic/web design firm based in Anchorage. Forsberg has been a graphic designer for more than 15 years. She grew up in Ruby, Unalakleet and Anchorage. Forsberg chose the name "Dotson" for her firm because Dotson is a shortened way to spell great raven in Athabascan.



In Memory

Bobby Alex, 68

Bobby Alex died Jan. 13 at home in Anchorage. Mr. Alex was born April 27, 1942, in Eklutna, Alaska to Mike Alex, Chief of Eklutna, and Daria Nellie Ephem Alex. He retired from Atlantic Richfield Co. (ARCO) after more than 20 years of service. He is survived by his sisters, Lois Munson, Margaret Kuphaldt, Julia Cooper and Linda Powell; brothers, Maxem (Max) and Timothy Alex; and numerous nieces and nephews.



Wanda Cherie Krowl-Adams Delane, 56

Wanda Cherie Krowl-Adams Delane died July 29, 2010, at home in Kasilof, Alaska. Ms. Delane was born Feb. 6, 1954, in Alaska. She is survived by her brother, Michael Freeman, and his family and numerous friends in Kasilof and Ninilchik.

Ada Emily Esmailka, 78

Ada Emily Esmailka died Jan. 20 at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. Ms. Esmailka was born Mar. 10, 1932, in Nulato, Alaska. "She was a very special person to us all," said her family. "She will be missed dearly by family and friends alike." She is survived by her children, Anna Gribble, Arnold Ray, Kristin Robin and John Robin; sister and brother-in-law, Lily and Dick Evans; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Mary E. Harris-Lloyd, 72

Mary E. Harris-Lloyd died Oct. 20, 2010, in Milwaukee, Wis. Ms. Harris-Lloyd was born April 23, 1938, in Flat, Alaska. She is survived by her husband, Allan Lloyd; daughter, Angela Stahl; son-in-law, John Stahl; granddaughters, Samantha and Lucy Stahl; and siblings, Nina Mercer, Alfred Miller, Virginia Rude and Frank Miller.

Clara Jean (Kallander) Kish, 82

Clara Jean Kish died Dec. 24, 2010, at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. Ms. Kish was born Jan. 22, 1928, in Point Possession, Alaska to Julius and Cora Kallander. Her grandparents were Dena'ina Athabascan Chief Nicholai, head of the tribe of Point Possession, and Doris Nicholai. "Clara will be deeply missed and will be remembered for the love she had for her children and family, her joyful ways, laughter and being a sweet lady," said her family. She is survived by her daughters, Judy Huddleston, Penny Vogt, and other children; sister, Anne Knigge; numerous nieces, nephews and close family friends.



Emily Ruby Olson, 61

Emily Ruby Olson died Jan. 3 in Wasilla, Alaska. Ms. Olson was born July 1, 1949, in Clarks Point, Alaska. She is survived by her husband, Lawrence Olson; and daughters, Anita East, Renetta Haggard, Heather Olson and Vanessa Olson.

Terrynce Edward Ondola, 40

Terrynce Edward Ondola died Jan. 28 in Norwood, Ohio. Mr. Ondola was born May 25, 1970, in Alaska. He is survived by his brother, Andrew R. Newlon Ching and maternal grandparents, Rosaline J. Newlon Ching and George S. Ching.

Myrtle R. Rasmussen, 64

Myrtle R. Rasmussen died Dec. 20, 2010, at home in Anchorage. Ms. Rasmussen was born Dec. 15, 1946, in Unalakleet, Alaska. She was an active volunteer with the Alaskan Sled Dog Racing Association. She is survived by her husband, John R. Rasmussen; daughter, Arlene Anderson; son, Wesley, and his wife Wanda Rasmussen; granddaughters, Alexis Walkins and Jessica Gibson; grandson, John T. Claxton; great-granddaughter, Sierra Lynn Walkins; and sisters, Grace Beach and Carrie Agibinik.

Barbara Ann Zimmerman, 60

Barbara Ann Zimmerman died Feb. 14. Ms. Zimmerman was born April 1, 1950, in Anchorage, Alaska. She is survived by Fredrick Zimmerman, Charles Zimmerman, Gail Dobrasz and her father, Charles Zimmerman.

Condolences

M. Dewey Baxter, 54
David Alexander Komakhuk, 19
Robert Sheldon, 77
Edward G. Wesley, 57

International tourism

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Europe is a key market that shows potential for immediate international travel growth.

"With additional inbound flights to Alaska from Europe and solid, growing relationships with operators, we are excited about the growth potential of this international market," said Paul Landis, CATC chief operating officer.

Condor, a German airline, will begin flying several flights each week between Anchorage and Frankfurt starting May 7. Edelweiss Airlines, based in Zurich, Switzerland, will also be operating flights this summer between Anchorage and Zurich. To help funnel Internet traffic to CATC, a new web page in German was launched in January.

Outreach to Latin America has also yielded growth opportunities. The combined international marketing trips have led to contracts for rooms at both the Talkeetna Alaskan Lodge and Seward Windsong Lodge, and reserved seats on Kenai Fjords Tours and Prince William Sound Glacier Cruises, CATC's marine day-cruise operations.

CATC is Alaska's largest locally owned visitor services company. It helps travelers experience the best of Alaska, including national parks, wildlife and glaciers. CATC is a wholly owned CIRI subsidiary and a certified Minority Business Enterprise. Learn more about CATC at www.ciritourism.com.

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