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CIRI asks court to resolve village land entitlement issues

Land entitlements under the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act (ANCSA) for CIRI and its villages are affected by a complex collection of agreements, public laws and court rulings dating back as far as 1975. CIRI is still seeking coordinated action from its villages on how to complete certain ANCSA 12(a) and 12(b) land conveyances after more than 25 years. Following significant efforts by CIRI and the villages to reach an agreement, the time has come for CIRI to seek the assistance of the federal courts in deciding upon a method and procedure for village land conveyance.

CIRI and its villages restarted regular entitlement meetings in 2006, following the



The pool of lands from which the villages in the CIRI region can select their remaining entitlement, known as Appendix A lands, are outlined in blue. The CIRI region is outlined in red.

outcome of an earlier federal court case (known as the "Appendix C" litigation) when the pool of lands from which the villages could select their remaining entitlement became known. There is no dispute among CIRI or its villages that CIRI is required to convey certain lands to settle the villages' respective individual land entitlements. Nor is there any dispute as to the general area from which those lands are to be conveyed, that is, lands in the Talkeetna Mountains and on the west side of Cook Inlet that are referred to as the "Appendix A" lands. Rather, the sole outstanding question is which Appendix A lands go to which village.

CIRI has repeatedly advised the villages it has a strong desire to meet its obligations to convey the Appendix A lands, and to assist the villages in coming to an agreed-to procedure for parcel selection and conveyance.

During 2008 CIRI temporarily withdrew from the ongoing meetings at the request of the villages while they attempted to achieve consensus. It is CIRI's understanding that the villages came very close to achieving consensus on a selection methodology with five of the six villages in agreement. However, one village that does not have pre-established, prioritized selections sufficient to satisfy its 12(a) entitlement did not agree to the proposed selection and conveyance process.

The villages' impasse prompted CIRI to seek advice on a mechanism that would ensure this matter is finally resolved. That mechanism is called an "Interpleader Action," a legal mechanism by which CIRI will formally seek

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CIRI president joins Alaska Business Hall of Fame

Margie Brown honored for contribution to Alaska economy

CIRI president and chief executive officer Margie Brown was inducted into Junior Achievement of Alaska/Alaska Business Monthly 23rd Annual Alaska Business Hall of Fame on Jan. 30 at the Dena'ina Civic and Convention Center. This prestigious distinction recognizes individuals who have made important contributions to Alaska business. More than 400 business and community leaders honored Brown and fellow 2009 laureates Andrew Eker, Willie Hensley and Jim Jansen at the event.

Event attendees were treated to a presentation on Brown's life and accomplishments. It highlighted her efforts to implement the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act (ANCSA) by working to help CIRI, one of the Alaska Native corporations

formed by the Act, succeed in its early years. Brown was particularly instrumental in the company's efforts to acquire the land granted to it in the Act, which was no easy feat in a region where most of the viable land had already been taken.

The presentation also emphasized the challenges Brown overcame in her extraordinary journey from the Interior Alaska village of Takotna as a child to earning a bachelor's degree in biology and a Master of Business Administration degree and leading one of Alaska's most successful corporations. These challenges ranged from cultural adjustments to being a woman in male-dominated environments.

Longtime CIRI director resigns

Bill Prosser helped shape CIRI over his 33 years of service

Longtime CIRI director and chairman emeritus William C. Prosser resigned from CIRI's Board of Directors effective Feb. 1. Prosser's 33 years of service on the Board include all but three years of the Alaska Native corporation's existence.



William C. Prosser
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March 16 deadline for write-in candidate information forms

Shareholders interested in running for the CIRI Board as an "Write-in Candidate" – including those individuals not selected for the Board-nominated slate – will once again have an opportunity to submit information for inclusion in CIRI's election materials.

Subject to CIRI's election procedures, the names, photographs and personal statements of all eligible candidates may appear in CIRI's election materials. Completed candidate information packets must be submitted to CIRI on or before 5 p.m. on Monday, March 16, 2009, to qualify and may be dropped off at Shareholder Relations at 2525 C Street, Suite 104, in Anchorage, or faxed to (907) 263-5186. Interested shareholders will be able to obtain write-in candidate information packets from the Shareholder Relations Department, and the forms will also be posted to the CIRI Web site.

There will be no charge to write-in candidates for the inclusion of his or her information. This process enables any eligible CIRI shareholder to run for the CIRI Board with minimal effort and expense, and the company hopes it will also reduce the number of mailings and materials shareholders receive.

CIRI board of directors

Charles G. Anderson, Aleut, Chairman

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Rolf A. Dagg, Yup'ik

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Douglas W. Fifer, Tlingit

Jeffrey A. Gonnason, Haida

Robert W. Rude, Athabascan

Harold F. Rudolph, Tlingit/Aleut

Michael Thomas, Tlingit

A word from the president

Tikahtnu Commons and Fire Island wind farm are shaping up, growing fast

By: Margie Brown, CIRI president and CEO

When I go out and about and talk with people around Anchorage, I am frequently asked two questions:

When are the next big store openings at Tikahtnu Commons? What is happening with the Fire Island wind farm?

Tikahtnu Commons is the 95-acre retail and entertainment center that CIRI and Browman Development Co. are building in Northeast Anchorage. Target opened the center's first store last October and has enjoyed excellent business despite the national recession. Now a stream of new store openings is set to begin within the next few weeks. Lowes Home Improvement center is scheduled to open at the end of March, followed by Alaska's first Kohl's department store the first week of April. The Sports Authority and Best Buy will open new stores later this spring. And we recently turned half a dozen Tikahtnu Commons shops over to a variety of smaller retail and service tenants, from Marble Slab Ice Cream to cell phone centers and sub shops. These businesses should open within the next few months.

CIRI's Fire Island wind farm is also proceeding nicely. CIRI and its partner, enXco Inc., one of North America's leading renewable energy project developers, formed Wind Energy Alaska to develop, build, operate and maintain the Fire Island wind farm. Wind Energy Alaska originally proposed to build a

36-tower, 54-megawatt Fire Island project, but Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) concerns about wind farm compatibility with its aircraft navigation equipment (VOR) that is located on the island resulted in approval for us to only proceed with a scaled-back, 24-tower project.

However, when President Obama was elected, he made renewable energy development a national priority. We took advantage of the president's renewable energy agenda and, with assistance from all three of Alaska's

Congressional delegation members, Wind Energy Alaska started working cooperatively with the FAA to replace the

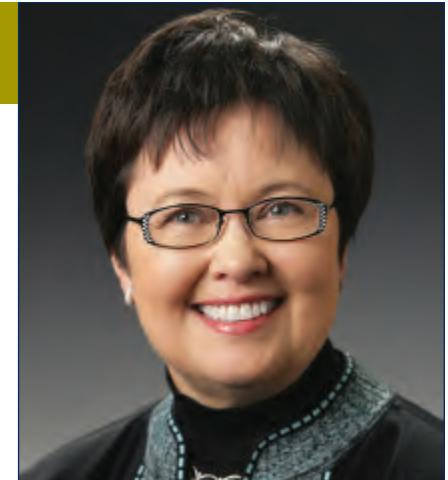
Fire Island VOR with an off-island facility that will enable the construction of the originally proposed 36-turbine wind farm without degrading aviation operations or safety.

We learned in February that the FAA does not object to replacing the existing VOR with an upgraded "dopplerized" VOR located off island, provided a public comment period demonstrates that the airport does not object, that no user groups will be adversely affected, and that appropriate studies demonstrate that public safety will not be compromised. We also understand that the FAA can enter into a reimbursable agreement process that would enable CIRI to construct the new upgraded VOR as quickly as possible and then be reimbursed for at least some of the costs.

This development is important because moving the VOR before the wind farm is brought online will significantly improve performance, reduce project construction costs and, in turn, lower the cost of Fire Island wind power. It also will save taxpayer money by eliminating planned Fire Island VOR upgrades that would have to be duplicated at the new VOR.

We are now working with FAA officials to start the process of moving and upgrading the VOR. We also are updating our pending Fire Island wind project permit applications to accommodate the expanded, 36-tower project. If everything works out as we anticipate, workers will start Fire Island site work this summer so that the expanded 36-tower project can be built and brought online in 2010.

The Fire Island wind farm development coincides nicely with the national initiative to increase energy production from renewable sources. The wind farm will diversify our region's power generation resources and increase long-term electricity price stability by offsetting the natural gas needed to power up to 19,500 homes. And with an expanded project, Southcentral Alaska electricity consumers will benefit even more from our efforts.



Margie Brown

What is a VOR?

VOR is shorthand for VHF OmniRange ground-based navigation facility. It is an aviation navigation system that backs up the newer GPS (Global Positioning System) satellite-based navigation system used by most aircraft. The Fire Island VOR is a remote facility that is hazardous to maintain because FAA workers must fly to and from the island via helicopter or small fixed-wing aircraft. In October, 2001, an ERA Aviation helicopter crashed into Cook Inlet and killed three people while returning from the Fire Island VOR. We believe the FAA will realize significant operational cost savings at less risk to personnel when the VOR is moved from its current, remote site on Fire Island to the airport. An airport site will simplify VOR access and improve facility security and reliability.

Our Business

Alaska Heritage Tours wins award

2008 Best of Anchorage Award recognizes outstanding local businesses

The U.S. Local Business Association (USLBA) selected Alaska Heritage Tours (AHT) for its 2008 Best of Anchorage Award in the Tour Operators and Promoters category on Dec. 16, 2008.

The USLBA "Best of Local Business" Award Program recognizes outstanding local businesses throughout the country. Each year, the USLBA identifies companies that it believes have achieved exceptional marketing success in their local community and business category. These are local companies that enhance the positive image of small business through service to their customers and community. The program focuses on quality, not quantity.

AHT is CIRI Alaska Tourism Corp.'s package tour and booking company. It packages tours to some of Alaska's most spectacular destinations, including Denali National Park, Kenai Fjords National Park and Prince William Sound. Packages include lodging, transportation, sightseeing and soft-adventure activities. Tours can be tailored to suit the traveler's needs,

budget and timeframe. For more information, go online to www.alaskaheritagetours.com.

The USLBA is a Washington D.C.-based organization funded by local businesses operating in towns, large and small, across America. The purpose of USLBA is to promote and advocate for local business across the country through public relations, marketing and advertising. For more information, go online to www.uslba.net.



Image by Wade Carlson

This sea lion haul out in Kenai Fjords National Park is one of many Alaska destinations that Alaska Heritage Tours packages and markets.

CIRI Shareholder News

CIRI 8(a) seeks shareholder applicants

ANC R&D hiring skilled workers for upcoming contracts

AANC Research & Development LLC (ANC R&D) is seeking applicants, especially CIRI shareholders, with specific skills for upcoming contracts. ANC R&D is a wholly owned subsidiary of CIRI providing space and missile defense initiatives support, engineering, technical assistance, information technology, program/project management, research development, training and heavy civil construction.

ANC R&D is looking for skills in the following areas: Global Strike, Space Operations, Computer Network, Operations, DoD Information Operations, Strategic Warning, Integrated Missile Defense, Global C4ISR and Deterring WMD.

For more information, please visit www.ancrd.com or call (719) 474-8222. ANC R&D employment applications may be submitted via e-mail to info@ancrd.com or fax (719) 474-8029.



CIRI Spotlight: Bob Juliussen

CIRI shareholder wins 2008 Golden Hammer award

CIRI shareholder Bob Juliussen says he is someone who has high quality standards when it comes to building and designing houses. Having built three of his own homes, he knows that quality building products and quality workmanship go a long way.

When Juliussen joined Cook Inlet Housing Authority (CIHA) just over 8 years ago, he brought with him 28 years of experience in the local building industry. He worked in the wholesale commercial plumbing supply business, for the State of Alaska as a maintenance worker and as building materials manager for Alaska Department of Transportation and Public Facilities. Juliussen joined CIHA in August 2000, and is currently the senior construction manager. He has managed more than 500 residential home and apartment renovation projects and more than 30 new single family homes for CIHA.

Juliussen was instrumental in the development of CIHA's in-house construction program, initiating an apprentice training program with Alaska Works Partnership. Through his leadership, CIHA has substantially increased the scope of projects that are performed by their construction department staff, such as modernization projects at CIHA's remote rental properties in Ninilchik, Seldovia and Kenai and the renovation of their 120-unit apartment complex in Anchorage's Muldoon neighborhood.

Juliussen's construction department staff, collectively known as the "Mod Squad" from their early days of focusing on modernization projects, are virtually the same crew that were there when he came on board. Juliussen credits minimal employee turn-over to the crew members themselves. "They all have the same high quality standards as I do and they work hard to meet those standards", said Juliussen. This brings them immediate positive feedback from the homeowners and, with that, job satisfaction.



This home is similar to the nine homes recently made available for sale that were designed by Juliussen.

Lopez wins February Stock will prize

Serena Dawn Lopez won the February 2009 Stock will participation prize. To be eligible for the monthly \$200 prize drawings, shareholders must have a will disposing of their CIRI shares on file in CIRI Shareholder Relations. The CIRI Stock will form and instructions are located on the CIRI Web site 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.

Board sets dividend payments for 2009

CIRI shareholders to receive \$35.42 per share

The CIRI Board of Directors set 2009 shareholder dividend amounts at its Feb. 20 meeting. CIRI shareholders will receive a dividend of \$8.50 per share in the first, second and third quarter, and \$9.92 per share in the fourth quarter, for a total of \$35.42 per share.

The total dividend amount per share of \$35.42 per share for 2009 is an increase over the 2008 total dividend amount per share of \$35.39.



Bob Juliussen

When CIHA started planning the Mountain View Revitalization project, Juliussen told them he wanted to play an active role. He developed a construction program to build new, highly efficient, functional and attractive single-family homes.

In August 2008, Juliussen entered two of the homes he designed for the Mountain View Revitalization project in the Anchorage Home Builders Association's 44th Annual Parade of Homes. The Parade of Homes is a public event designed to showcase the achievements of local builders and innovations in building design, energy efficiency and technology.

"These are beautiful homes built with well thought-out designs, quality materials and workmanship—and complete with appliances, five-star plus energy ratings, and finished landscaping. With several designs available and an array of features, our intention is to make these homes desirable to a wide range of people and to attract potential buyers that might not normally consider affordable housing," said Juliussen.

In total, CIHA earned five awards, including Best Design, Best Interior, Best Exterior and Best Overall Workmanship, and the coveted Golden Hammer for best overall home in the \$300,000-and-under division.

"It was especially gratifying being recognized by a group of peers. It's an affirmation of the quality and craftsmanship that we strive for," said Juliussen.

"We are all very proud of Bob! He personally designs the homes he builds for CIHA based on his experience with our clients and residents, often considering how his own family might live in the home as his measure of good design," said Carol Gore, CIHA president and chief executive officer. "His attention to detail in the design, affordability at the time of purchase, materials that are energy efficient and low cost to maintain and true leadership of his crew provide the foundation for real homes. Most importantly, he is focused on the impact his homes have on our families and neighborhoods bringing the best of our village cultures to our own community. His homes are quite simply the best in design and value in our community."

Nine of the newly built homes designed by Juliussen are now on the market. Those interested in learning more about these homes can contact Cook Inlet Real Estate Services at (907) 793-3066 or visit their Web site at www.cookinleterealestate.com.

Juliussen was born and raised in Anchorage, and lives there with his wife April, daughter Audrey and son Jens.

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"Bill has served on CIRI's Board almost since its inception. He's helped make this company one of Alaska's most successful corporations," said Charles Anderson, CIRI Board chairman. "We're grateful to him for his many years of dedicated service to CIRI and its shareholders."

Prosser, a Russian Aleut, served on the CIRI Board from 1975 to 1984 and 1985 to 2009. He served as chairman of the Board from 1999 to 2000 and 2004 to 2006. Prosser served as president and chief executive officer of Ninilchik Native Association Inc. from 1993 to 1998. He is the president and chief executive officer of Prosser Corp., a land development company. Prosser currently serves on the CIRI Alaska Tourism Corp. board.

After earning a bachelor's degree in economics from the University of California, Berkeley and a master's degree in economics from the University of Washington, Prosser taught economics at the University of Washington from 1967 to 1971. Ultimately deciding he did not want to be an economist, he came back up to Alaska.

Prosser's uncle, Martin Cooper, one of the original incorporators of CIRI, along with CIRI Board members Alex Segura and George Miller, recruited Prosser to run for the CIRI Board in 1974. Although unsuccessful, with the help of his lifelong friend Gosta Dagg, who was a CIRI Board member at the time, he was elected the following year.

"It was an opportunity for me to use the technical background I had, to use economic theory and expertise to participate in decisions that you'd never get to do yourself," said Prosser.

Prosser was chairman of the Board's Building Committee when CIRI's Anchorage headquarters building was constructed. He also served for many years on the CIRI Board's Finance and Investment Committee. The Board accomplishment that he is most proud of during his tenure is the \$50,000 shareholder dividend in 2000.

"It flew in the face of expectations at the time," said Prosser. "I consider it the single most important thing I had input on. The fact that we were able to do it tax free was an extra bonus. A lot of creative minds worked on that accomplishment."

Prosser noted the maturation of CIRI's Board-management relationship over the years.

"The Board didn't have much confidence in its management at the beginning," said Prosser. "As management improved, the Board pulled back more and more from the day-to-day business of the company. We went from there to a very mature organization with more of the traditional roles of management and board. One of the main reasons we've done so well as a company is we've respected this."

Prosser feels that CIRI's future success will come in part from boards that are balanced between technical expertise and traditional leadership.

"Our company needs Boards that emphasize first and foremost integrity and professionalism, and finally professional individual expertise," said Prosser. "In the end, the Board's primary job is one of judgment. You can come from quite diverse backgrounds and still have good judgment. We've had good Boards at CIRI; we've learned how to close the ranks between us and best serve the needs of the company."

Prosser's son Loren, a CIRI shareholder, is community president of Wells Fargo in Nome. His other son, Alan, Prosser's other son and also a CIRI shareholder, is partnered with CIRI Board member Rolf Dagg in Prosser-Dagg Construction Co. LLC, a general contracting and land development company in Alaska's Mat-Su Valley.



Bill Prosser in CIRI's board room in July 1977.

Denali Commission offers summer internships

Application deadline is March 16

The Denali Commission is offering paid internships to college students for summer 2009. The internships are based in Anchorage and are open to both undergraduate and graduate students. The internships are in the areas of health, energy and community planning.

The Denali Commission is a federal-state partnership created by Congress in 1998 to provide utilities, infrastructure and economic support throughout Alaska, especially remote areas. The Commission has initiated numerous projects across the state in collaboration with federal and state agencies and private entities.

The application deadline is March 16. To download an application and learn more about the internships, go online to the Commission's Web site, www.denali.gov. For more information, contact Janet Hall at (907) 271-4990 or jhall@denali.gov.

CIRI director joins ranks of top Alaska professionals

Anchorage Chamber of Commerce names Doug Fifer to 2009 "Alaska's Top Forty Under 40"

The Anchorage Chamber of Commerce selected CIRI director Doug Fifer as one of its 2009 "Alaska's Top Forty Under 40" award recipients. The awards program recognizes Alaska's top professionals under the age of 40. Fifer and the other 2009 recipients received their awards at a luncheon at the Dena'ina Civic and Convention Center on Jan. 16.

Fifer, 37, was elected to the CIRI Board of Directors in 2006. He has been a police officer with the Anchorage Police Department since 1996 and is a union representative of the Anchorage Police Department Employee Association. Fifer and his wife, Kim, recently opened their own business, WineStyles, in South Anchorage.

Fifer has earned a bachelor's degree in occupational education from Wayland Baptist University. Fifer's future plans include finishing his career in law enforcement and becoming more involved in local government.

Fifer is deeply committed to the role of nonprofit organizations in promoting the welfare of Alaska, currently serving on the board of directors of Cook Inlet Tribal Council. He also serves as a volunteer child counselor with Volunteers of America and a volunteer youth mentor with Cook Inlet Tribal Council, and is involved with Alaska Shriners and Camp Hope. Fifer holds charitable wine-tasting events through WineStyles, donating all proceeds to charity.

"I believe that many of our nonprofit organizations face difficult times ahead," said Fifer. "As a community, it is essential that we support these charitable organizations. They do incredible work and provide substantive services. As a business owner, I will continue my commitment to our many nonprofits."

Fifer is Tlingit, and was born in Homer, Alaska, and raised in Anchorage. He and his wife, Kimberly, have four children, Brandon, Devyn, Brianna and Jordan.



Image courtesy of Southcentral Foundation

Doug Fifer and his family display his "Alaska's Top Forty Under 40" award at the Anchorage Chamber of Commerce's awards luncheon on Jan. 16.

In Touch with shareholders



Kathy Wright

CIRI Foundation farewell
CIRI shareholder Kathy Wright bid farewell to The CIRI Foundation (TCF) on Feb. 13 after 12 years of service. She states that she will miss seeing and being a part of TCF's

accomplishments first hand. "It has been a pleasure working at TCF. From the time when I started working here, I have grown familiar with the place and the people. Even though I am

starting on a new path, I feel especially

thoughtful for this place. I will bring with me the

many valued memories and skills that I have gained. The business must move forward and fulfill the mission, as I am on a mission and a new

path. I wish everyone the best. Thank you," says Wright.

Image courtesy of Grace Anderson



Anthony James Anderson

Baby Anthony

CIRI shareholder and employee Kris G. and Barbara Anderson proudly announce the birth of their son Anthony James Anderson. Baby Anthony was born on Jan. 20 at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. He arrived at 8:49 p.m. and weighed 7.3 pounds. In addition to his parents, he joins big brother Nicholas. Nicholas and Anthony are the grandsons of CIRI shareholder Kris N. and Rosa Anderson of Anchorage.

Longtime basketball coach

Dan Leman, CIRI shareholder and longtime head coach for the Ninilchik Lady Wolverines, has retired, stepping down for medical reasons. This beloved coach spearheaded one of the most successful basketball programs in Alaska. Dan began coaching elementary and junior high school basketball in 1982. He was assistant for the high school boys program for three years before being offered the head coaching position for the high school girls' program in 1990/91. In 1991/92 the team went to the 2A state tournament and won fifth place. Dan continued to take his teams to the state tournament every year

afterward and never placed less than third. The Lady Wolverines were state champions eight times, including a five-year run unrivaled in Alaska basketball history, state runners-up four times and third place four times. The Wolverines were conference champions thirteen times and Runners Up 3 times. All three of his daughters, Tasha, Whitney and Krista, and several other girls who played under Dan, went on to play college ball. Whitney was the first girl in Alaska basketball history to earn Player of the Year for three consecutive years. Dan created a basketball dynasty that won't soon be forgotten. Dan is married to CIRI shareholder Jamie, a teacher at Ninilchik School. They reside in Ninilchik, Alaska.



Katie and Joshua Bicchinella and their wedding party



Jason C. Honeycutt

Wasilla wedding

CIRI shareholder John and Susan Allison are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Katie Allison, to Joshua Bicchinella on Dec. 27, 2008 in Wasilla, Alaska. Joshua is the son of Joseph and Dawn Bicchinella. Katie and Joshua will make their home in Wasilla and are expecting their first child in June.

Specialized Texas attorney

CIRI descendant Jason C. Honeycutt recently obtained a special certification as a Texas attorney. Jason is now "Board Certified Criminal Law – Texas Board of Legal Specialization." Of the approximately 80,000 attorneys licensed to practice law in Texas, only 841 have achieved this special certification. Only 8,364 attorneys, out of all the different specialty areas, are certified in a given area. That puts Jason in a group of about 1 percent of all Texas criminal attorneys and 10 percent of all Texas attorneys. Additionally, current figures put Jason as the second youngest attorney to achieve such a certification among Texas attorneys. Jason made sure to give special thanks to CIRI and The CIRI Foundation for the scholarships he received through college and law school. Jason aims to serve on CIRI's various committees and boards as a way to give back and show his gratitude. Jason is the son of CIRI shareholder Mina Crocker. Congratulations Jason!

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 in this newsletter, at CIRI's offices, or download it at www.ciri.com/shareaddress.cfm. You can also write a letter, signed by the shareholder, which includes the new address, telephone number, birth date and social security number.

Abfalter, William Frank
Ahsoak, Conrad Charles
Anasogak, Wayne Bert
Anderson, Jason Phillippe
Anderson, Michael Lenhard
Askay, Egan Hugh
Bahr, Kenneth Clayton
Baldwin, Gregg
Barrett, Terri Lynn
Barrow, Monica Marie
Bateman, Sandra Lynn
Beach, Alton Lee III
Beebe, Anna V
Blanton, Luann
Boire, Mikel Anthony
Borenin, David Lewis
Boyle, Kenneth Lawrence
Bright, Steven Patrick
Brown, James Patrick
Bushey, Daniel James
Carver, Ronald
Chapman, Oliver Wendell
Chute, Leonard Demitri
Cook, Tilford Don
Criss, Rose Marie
Darien, Florence Elizabeth
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Herman, Juliann
Jacobs, Brenda Marie
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Kirsch, Cindy Lee
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Lopez, Darren Lee
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Mack, Judy Marie
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Osborne, Thomas Albert
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Strang, Shirley Sarah
Takeuchi, Veronica Ann
Thomas, Christina Ann
Thomas, Leann Corrine
Thompson, Tracy Lynn
Venturi, Sidney William
Waisanen, Seth D
Warner, Steven Allen
Wright, Trevor Dewayne

Shareholder-owned businesses

Nomadic Productions is owned by CIRI shareholder Randi Madison and Jeff Jacobs. The family-owned business offers competitive pricing and creative design of custom logos and other images for printing on clothing.

They can reproduce existing logos, images and artwork on to t-shirts, hoodies, sweatpants, onesies and tank-tops. Give them a call to discuss your ideas, and let them help you to advertise your business, commemorate your family reunions, sports teams or special events and turn your artwork or catchy ideas into profitable, wearable art.

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Condolences

Mary Bertha Attole, 49

Mary Bertha Attole died Nov. 27, 2008, at Oak Lane Wellness Center in Eunice, La. Ms. Attole was born Dec. 12, 1958, in Lafayette, La. She is survived by her mother, Elia Guillory Attole; sister, Mary Attole; and brother, Anthony Attole.



Image courtesy of Robyn Berg
Olga Nelson Berg

Olga Berg, 78

Olga Nelsen Berg died Nov. 26, 2008, in Seattle, Wash. Ms. Berg was born Oct. 2, 1930, in Wood River, Alaska, to Charles and Natalia Nelsen. She is survived by daughters Connie Berg and Robyn Berg and her husband Pete

Hatch; sons Gunnar, and Arne and his wife Linda; grandchildren Branden, Lauren, Annie Olga, Maia, Bronson, Bobby, Terri and Garret; great grandchildren Liam and Alyssa; sister and brother-in-law Annia and Bob Lucason; and brothers Tommy and Gusty Herman, and brother and sister-in-law Herman and Sandra Nelsen.

Janice Marybell Cevene, 61

Janice Marybell Cevene died Dec. 20, 2008, at home in Capistrano Beach, Calif. Ms. Cevene was born Sept. 19, 1947, in Spokane, Wash. She is survived by her husband, Jerome Cevene.

William "Ahmo" Kalmakoff, 68

William "Ahmo" Kalmakoff died Dec. 19, 2008, at Seasons of Life Hospice in Woodruff, Wis. Mr. Kalmakoff was born Oct. 6, 1940, in Alaska. He is survived by his daughter, Michele R. Kalmakoff; son, William A. (Sandy) Kalmakoff; and granddaughters, Lara, Terri, Emily and Hallie Kalmakoff.

Patricia Anne McDougall, 69

Patricia Anne McDougall died Oct. 25, 2008, at Virginia Mason Hospital in Seattle, Wash. Ms. McDougall was born in Cordova, Alaska. She is survived by her daughter, Laurie McDougall; granddaughter, Dawnelle Wilson; great-

granddaughter, Jasmine Rafert; and sister, Margaret Gauthier.



Image courtesy of Hazel Felton
Mary Ellen Perrizo

Mary Ellen "M.E." Perrizo, 60

Mary Ellen Perrizo died Nov. 28, 2008, at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. Ms. Perrizo was born Aug. 17, 1948, in Anchorage and was the daughter of Charles Doolittle and Rika (Mann) Murphy, the first recognized chief of the Kenaitze Indian Tribe. She is survived by her husband of 17 years, Steven Perrizo; sister, Hazel Felton; and many sisters-in-law, brothers-in-law, nieces, nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews.



Image courtesy of Beverly Phillips
Blanche W. Purdy

Blanche W. Purdy, 81

Blanche W. Purdy died June 9, 2008, at home in Craig, Alaska. Ms. Purdy was born May 14, 1927. Ms. Purdy is survived by her daughter, Beverly Phillips.

Ronald David Robinson Sr., 58

Ronald David Robinson died Nov. 22, 2008, at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. Mr. Robinson was born Aug. 25, 1950, in Homer, Alaska. He is survived by his daughters and sons-in-law, Anna Marie and Thomas G. Martin and Cheryl Lynn and Christian Lopez; son and daughter-in-law, Ronald David and Cathy Robinson; grandchildren, David and Jacob Lantis and Thomas Martin Jr.; mother, Virginia Mae Hand; father, Robert Louis Robinson Sr.; and brothers, Robert Louis Robinson Jr. and Raymond Edward Robinson.

Fred Amos Savok, 86

Fred Amos Savok died Jan. 8 at Maniilaq Health Center in Kotzebue, Alaska. Mr. Savok

was born June 21, 1922, in Shaktoolik, Alaska. He is survived by his daughter, Rhoda Kohl; sons, Robert and Ron Savok; grandchildren, Henry, Laura, Max, Kate and Bill Kohl, Christopher and Ernest Carver-Savok; and great-grandchildren Hank Karr, Kaylee Kohl and Celeste Savok; and sisters, Ruth Outwater, Racheal Dimmick and Irene Armstrong.

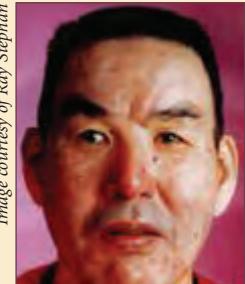


Image courtesy of Ray Stephan
Nicoli Stephan Jr. Nicoli Stephan Jr. died Nov. 8, 2008, at Providence Extended Care Center in Anchorage. His family included many siblings and their descendants, who are members of the Native village of Eklutna and the Knik Tribe. He is survived by sister Pauline Chiligan of Eklutna; brothers Paul Stephan and Ray Stephan of Long Beach, Calif.; and many nieces and nephews.

Condolences

Alice Carmen Noyakuk, 57
Tony James Smart, 52
Steven Lee Topkok, 43
Florence Mae Viera, 71
Elena Wahnen, 68

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guidance from the federal courts as to a selection and conveyance process for the villages. The CIRI Board of Directors was briefed on this approach and supports the filing of an Interpleader Action.

CIRI hopes this action will ultimately provide for a binding process that will allow the village lands to be conveyed. CIRI is committed to conveying the lands it holds for the villages and appreciates the time and commitment the villages have made over the course of the last two years to try to settle this matter. The villages can still work toward a settlement of this process but the time has come to put this matter into a forum that has the requisite authority to ensure a timely and binding outcome.

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