



raven's circle

september 2009

Peak wins Slope crane support contract

CIRI/Nabors subsidiary provides services for new oil, development fields on the Slope

Image courtesy of Peak Oilfield Services Co.



Peak has a large and versatile fleet of heavy cranes ranging from 50 to 300 tons that support a variety of oilfield development and maintenance activities.

Peak Oilfield Services Co. recently won a multi-season crane support contract on Alaska's North Slope from Italian oil company Eni. Eni is developing a new oil field on the Slope, Nikaitchuq, which it says will produce an estimated 180 million barrels of oil. The field is located at Oliktok Point, north of the Kuparuk field.

Eni had announced the postponement of development at Nikaitchuq in February due to a number of economic and logistical factors. The company submitted a new development plan to Alaska's Division of Oil and Gas in August, however, which resumed the project's aggressive timeline.

Peak will primarily support the development of Nikaitchuq with its fleet of heavy cranes, Alaska's largest. Peak will supply multiple cranes to assemble the facility modules Eni is currently having built in Alaska and the Lower 48.

"Our fleet ranges in size from a 50-ton rough terrain crane to a 350-ton Manitowac crane," said Patrick Walsh, Peak vice president. "The modules will either be trucked or barged up to the Slope. We'll come in with our heavy cranes and put together the facilities as the modules arrive."

Peak has also been supporting ExxonMobil Production Co.'s development of its Point Thomson field this season. Point Thomson is a natural gas and condensate field located 60 miles east of Prudhoe Bay that holds approximately 8 trillion cubic feet of natural gas, about 25 percent of the Slope's proven gas reserves, and 200 million barrels of condensate.

continued on page 3

Chiganalgux (river, in Aleut)

CIRI Land and Resources Dept. and partners restore river banks

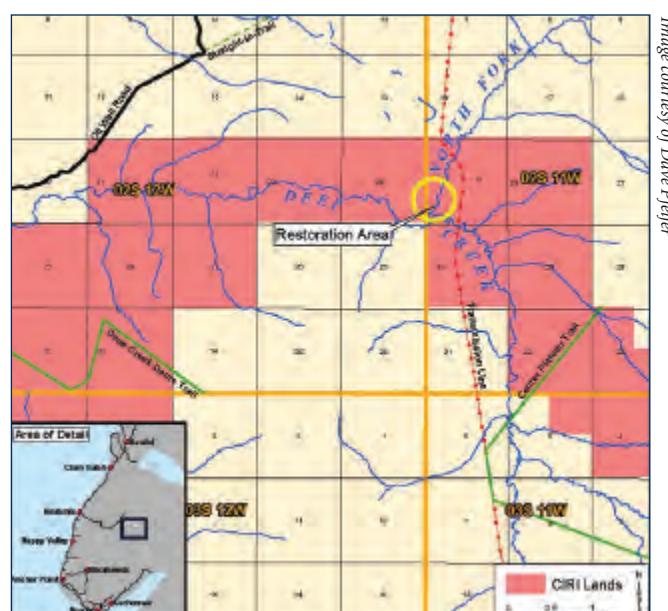
The CIRI Land and Resources Department initiated several river bank restoration projects on the Kenai Peninsula this summer to ensure strong, healthy rivers for fish habitat on CIRI land. CIRI worked in coordination with both federal and state regulatory agencies and nonprofit conservation groups who share the same vision and goals for healthy habitat.

North Fork Deep Creek

CIRI worked with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) on this restoration project located approximately four miles from Oil Well Road, along a former, now closed, timber road. Deep Creek is an anadromous waterway whose fish habitat health plays a vital role in CIRI shareholders' lives in the Kenai Peninsula area. The project stabilized both sides of the bank where a former logging road bridge in need of repairs was removed. To accomplish this, CIRI and USFWS utilized felt leaf willow, coir logs, native seed and biodegradable erosion-control matting. The new seedlings were hand-watered to ensure their survival in the summer heat. CIRI and USFWS completed the project in June.

Ninilchik River

The State of Alaska Department of Fish and Game (ADFG) held a two-day Restoration Workshop



Save the date

Fall Friendship Potlatches

Anchorage Friendship Potlatch

Sunday, Oct. 18
Romig Middle School, Anchorage
11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Please RSVP before 5 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 12, by calling (907) 263-5191 and selecting option 5.

Northwest Friendship Potlatch

Saturday, Nov. 7 (corrected)
Chief Leschi School, Puyallup, Wash.
11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Please RSVP before 5 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 30, by calling (800) 764-2474 and selecting option 5.

CIRI shareholders interested in displaying or selling arts and crafts at the potlatches should contact Justina Meyer at info@ciri.com or (907) 263-5113.

Don't miss the special business presentation on CIRI energy from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

continued on page 4

Learn more about CIRI land and resources at www.ciri.com/content/community/land.aspx.



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE
OUR BUSINESS
SHAREHOLDER NEWS

2
2
3

SPOTLIGHT
NONPROFIT NEWS
IN TOUCH

3
4
5

MISSING SHAREHOLDERS
SHAREHOLDER BUSINESS
CONDOLENCES

5
5
6

A word from the president

Building strong Alaska Native corporation business partnerships

By: Margie Brown, CIRI president and CEO

I am frequently asked, in my role as CIRI president and CEO, about CIRI's success in partnering with other companies. I have learned firsthand during my more than 30 years at CIRI the value that good partnerships can add to any business venture, including Alaska Native corporations (ANC).

CIRI and the other ANCs were created by legislative mandate in 1971 to settle Alaska Natives' aboriginal land claims. The Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act gave the ANCs some seed money, land entitlements and a mandate to benefit current and future generations of Alaska Native shareholders. It was an unusual way for companies to start business. In most cases the nascent companies did not have any product, idea or invention that they could develop or sell. Consequently, the early Alaska Native leaders were forced to develop their business acumen quickly.

We realized at CIRI that we could use the partnership model to find business opportunities and gain business experience. I am using the term "partnership" very precisely to refer to contractual relationships between parties to jointly pursue business ventures. CIRI's greatest business successes have been achieved through strong partnerships with companies that have (had) both the ability and the incentive to make the venture succeed.

So how does CIRI build a strong partnership? We look for three things: economic alignment, clearly-defined decision-making processes and continuity in partner relations.

Economic alignment between the parties does not require a 50-50 splitting of the financial benefits. It means project decisions and actions benefit (or harm) all partners in proportion to their respective interests. Looking back, I see that the troubles with CIRI's less-than-successful partnerships occurred because the parties' interests were misaligned. For example, in the 1990s CIRI entered into a partnership to develop and operate a luxury resort at Lake Las Vegas, Nev. Our partners were also developing land surrounding the hotel, but CIRI was not. It quickly became evident that the parties had different economic interests. Our partner maximized their profitability by using the hotel to promote their land sales. CIRI's financial interest, on the other hand, lay solely in enhancing the return on hotel operations. We exited the partnership and our investments in Lake Las Vegas in 2006.

Successful partnerships also require clearly-defined decision-making processes that enable all parties to influence decisions in proportion to

their investment stakes. The process should be kept as simple as possible to streamline decision making while also respecting the partners' respective corporate cultures and decision-making structures. CIRI works with many strong, innovative partners that are privately held and organized to enable a few key executives to make quick changes in corporate direction. CIRI has a more deliberative corporate decision process that requires Board of Directors approval for major decisions. Strong partnership agreements account for these differences in decision-making structures without hamstringing a project's operational efficiencies.

Finally, strong partnerships require continuity in partner relations. Continuity does not necessarily mean that the same people must be involved with a project throughout its lifecycle. Instead, it means that corporate relationships and interests remain stable.

I have often heard from potential partners that they worry that ANCs are highly political entities and that their management positions cannot be counted on to be consistent over time. I agree that CIRI and other ANCs experience some interesting board politics, but good business transcends politics and we have stable management teams needed to maintain strong partnerships.

Years ago CIRI was negotiating an exploration agreement with Atlantic Richfield Co., also known as ARCO. During the negotiations, an ARCO official said he feared entering into an agreement because he was uncertain about CIRI's corporate stability. We overcame this concern and entered into our ARCO 1 agreement, which led to a corporate relationship that lasted many years, during which time ARCO went through at least four top-management changes while CIRI management remained unchanged. ARCO no longer exists, but CIRI does.

CIRI has a reputation for building successful business ventures that are based upon strong, mutually-beneficial partnerships. These strategic relationships help our company leverage its assets while also spreading risk and opening new opportunities. I expect that partnering will remain a key CIRI business strategy for generations to come.



Margie Brown

CIRI Board of Directors

Charles G. Anderson, Aleut,
Chairman

Roy M. Huhndorf, Yup'ik,
Chairman Emeritus

Patrick M. Marrs, Aleut,
Vice Chairman

Thomas P. Huhndorf, Yup'ik,
Secretary

Michael R. Boling, Athabascan,
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Douglas W. Fifer, Tlingit,
Assistant Secretary

Penny L. Carty, Aleut,
Assistant Treasurer

B. Agnes Brown, Athabascan

Rolf A. Dagg, Yup'ik

William D. English, Inupiaq

Erik I. Frostad, Athabascan

Jeffrey A. Gonnason, Haida

Katrina M. (Dolchok) Jacuk, Aleut

Ted S. Kroto Sr., Athabascan

Louis "Lou" Nagy Jr., Yup'ik

Our Business

CIRI director receives national business award

Doug Fifer recognized for business, community contributions



Doug Fifer

CIRI Director Doug Fifer was selected as one of the National Center for American Indian Enterprise Development's (NCAIED) "Native American 40 Under 40" recipients on Aug. 14. NCAIED presented the award to Fifer and the other recipients at a reception before the organization's Indian Progress in Business Awards Banquet on Sept. 18 in Tulsa, Okla.

"It is an honor to be recognized for such an award. It shows that hard work and persistence can make a difference," said Fifer. "I look forward to continuing my efforts in supporting nonprofits within our community."

NCAIED is a national organization dedicated to developing Native American economic self-sufficiency through business ownership. Its "Native American 40 Under 40" awards recognize 40 young Native Americans from around the country who have made significant contributions in their businesses, communities and Indian Country.

Fifer has served on the CIRI Board of Directors since 2006 and is currently the Board's assistant secretary. He serves on CIRI-affiliated nonprofit organization Cook Inlet Tribal Council's board and is the chair of their Finance and Investment Committee. Fifer is an Anchorage police officer and a union representative of the Anchorage Police Department Employee Association. He owns a small business in South Anchorage, WineStyles. Fifer is a volunteer child counselor with Volunteers of Alaska and a volunteer youth mentor with Cook Inlet Tribal Council.

Fifer earned a Bachelor of Science in Occupational Education from Wayland Baptist University and is currently pursuing a Master of Arts in Management, with an emphasis on Human Resources Management, at Wayland Baptist University.

CIRI Shareholder News

Peak crane contract *continued from page 1*

ExxonMobil is in the process of drilling two wells at Point Thomson. Peak provided drilling support services for both wells, included hauling the Nabors 27E drilling rig to the location over an ice road. Peak also hauled numerous barge loads of equipment and material to the Point Thomson location.

Peak provides a wide range of equipment, maintenance, support and construction services to oil, gas and chemical projects on Alaska's North Slope and in Anchorage, the Kenai Peninsula and Valdez. Peak is jointly owned by CIRI and Nabors Industries Ltd. The company has become an

Theodore wins August Stock Will prize

Vincent Theodore won the August 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.

industry leader in oil and gas exploration support, heavy hauling, logistics and workplace safety. For more information about Peak, please go online to www.peakalaska.com.

CIRI Spotlight: Ron Simpson

CIRI shareholder writes book, develops models about Copper River Valley history

An interest in model trains and early Alaska's Kennecott railroad turned into a 20-year journey of research and exploration for CIRI shareholder Ron Simpson. Along the way, the Athabascan resident of Copper Center, Alaska, discovered not only his family heritage and the history of the Copper Valley area, but also a passion for sharing that heritage and history with others.

It started as a research project in 1989 on the Kennecott Copper Co.'s Copper River & Northwestern Railway (CRNW), the historic railroad that connected the Kennecott copper mines with the port of Cordova. Simpson was inspired by the 300-foot diorama of life on the Yukon and Tanana rivers that his friend was constructing at the time (the diorama is on display at Pioneer Park in Fairbanks).

Simpson started with the Chitina branch of the CRNW and structures in the ghost mining towns and camps of the Kennecott area after noticing many of the structures were missing from photographs. The railroad became central to his interest in the area.

"It's the one thing that tied all these buildings together," said Simpson.

The scope and amount of research grew as he delved more deeply into the history of the copper mine and railroad's development and the lives of the people there.

"It required an increasing amount of research," said Simpson. "When you want to construct models, you have to know what the structure looks like from all angles. You need photographs, engineering records and historical documents. At some point, I realized that I've learned enough and gathered enough material to write a book on the subject."

Simpson published the 800-page historical novel "Legacy of the Chief" himself in 2001 using some of the large dividend CIRI issued to its shareholders that year. He published 1000 copies in hardcover, and another 1000 copies in soft cover a year later. A few copies are still available at the online retailer amazon.com.

Simpson's father had been raised in the Jesse Lee Home in Seward, Alaska, which made it difficult for the family to trace its Alaska Native roots. While researching his book, Simpson found and was able to talk with an uncle, Harry Nicolai, who taught him about his family. Simpson's family was descended from Chief Nicolai, an Ahtna chief who was credited with making the deal that allowed the Kennecott Mines Company of Alaska to come into the region and build the mines. This discovery of his own heritage had a profound effect on Simpson.

"I found this out when I had already been researching for a few years," said Simpson. "The farther I got into writing the book, the more the Native heritage element seeped into it."

Simpson moved to Copper Center, the area where these events took place, and began to hear and write down stories the local people would tell him about the days when the mine and railroad operated. It was at this point that Simpson, who wanted to include the stories he was discovering, decided to change his book from a history to a historical novel.

"No one had ever written anything about the Native point of view about the mines at Kennecott," said Simpson. "Because of my family connections, I was in a unique position to write it."

A prominent figure in the book is Simpson's ancestor, Chief Nicolai.

"I was doing my best to make sure I got his story right, and it seemed unfair how he was treated in the history books," said Simpson. "I pieced together the different information and stories I found as best I could. You find a very intelligent, complex man whose main concern was that his people make it through this new era that he himself did not understand. This new railroad was coming through, and somehow he had to make it work. And I think he did that, in his own way."

Simpson bought an old bar in Copper Center and has spent a lot of time developing it into a tourist destination for visitors to Copper Center. The Copper Rail Depot features his large-scale model trains, including his original model, a representation of the Chitina local branch of the CRNW, which ran from milepost 131 (Chitina) to milepost 195 (Kennecott) from 1911 until 1938, when the mine was shut down. The bar also features large-scale models of the different historic Kennecott mine sites and a collection of large-frame photos from the Kennecott area. For more information about the Copper Rail Depot can be found online at www.copperraildepot.com.

Simpson enjoys sharing the history of the Copper Valley area with visitors, especially the Alaska Native heritage and stories.

"When I bring in the Native element, that's what they really want to hear, what they're interested in the most," said Simpson. "This is a real opportunity. It gets us away from the stereotypes. They really want to hear our stories, from Native people."



The CRNW 101, a large-scale model of the Kennecott Copper Co.'s Copper River & Northwestern Railway, is pulled up at the historic model of the Kennecott central mill site. The models are part of Ron Simpson's passion for the history of the Copper River Valley area, especially the early 20th century when the Kennecott copper mines were operating.

Nonprofit News

UAF offers ANCSA classes

Courses include guest speakers, focus on overview, analysis of Act

The University of Alaska Fairbanks is offering distance-delivered courses on the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act (ANCSA) for the fall 2009 semester. UAF is holding the two classes through the Alaska Native & Rural Development Department of their College of Rural & Community Development.

The first class, "Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act: Land Claims in the 21st Century," is a one-credit Web-based general overview course that is intended to be an introduction to the history and development of ANCSA. This class runs from Oct. 5 through Dec. 18. Interested persons can call (888) 574-6528 to learn how to register and for more information.

The second class, "Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act: Pre-1971 to present," is a full-semester three-credit upper division/graduate course that provides an advanced overview and analysis of ANCSA. The course features guest speakers such as Willie Hensley, John Borbridge, former U.S. Senator Fred Harris and others who were involved in ANCSA's creation. The course will be conducted online and by audio conference. The class started on Sept. 9 and will conclude on Dec. 18.

Heritage Center seeks applicants for playwriting program

Alaska Native Playwrights Project to mentor indigenous writers, artists in writing Alaska Native plays

The Alaska Native Heritage Center (ANHC) is seeking applicants for the Alaska Native Playwrights Project (ANPP), a new program that identifies and trains Alaska Native writers and other artists who wish to tell their stories and the stories of their people in theatrical form.

ANPP is a ten-month playwriting project that will begin with a five-day intensive writing workshop on Jan. 25-29, 2010. The project seeks to establish a repertoire of uniquely Alaska Native plays derived from the rich oral tradition of Alaska's Native cultures and the artists' personal narratives.

Ten Alaska Native artists from across the state will be selected for mentorships with recognized professional indigenous playwrights from Alaska and the Lower 48. The mentors will coach the artists in the five-day workshop and assist them through the seven-month process of creating an initial draft of a play.

The time commitment for the project includes the five-day workshop in Anchorage, seven months to write the play in the applicants' home communities, three teleconferences in April, June and August 2010, and five days in November 2010 for the final staged readings in Anchorage.

All Alaska Native artists are encouraged to apply. Candidates may be emerging or experienced playwrights or artists working in any medium or discipline, including storytellers, poets, dancers, musicians and carvers. Applicants do not have to know how to write a play, only be willing to learn the process.

Applications must be submitted by Monday, Oct. 5. The Heritage Center will notify candidates who are accepted into the program on Monday, Nov. 23. The application and more information about the program can be found online at the Heritage Center's Web site, www.alaskanative.net. Click on the "Calendar of Events" box on the lower left side of the screen, then click on the "Alaska Native Playwrights Project" link under the Calendar of Events.

In addition to the application, candidates must submit a resume, a writing sample up to 10 pages long, a 150-word bio and a 300-word statement of purpose. For more information about the project and the application process, contact Ed Bourgeois, ANHC's director of public programs, at ebourgeois@alaskanative.net or (907) 330-8057.



AFN to hold Convention at Dena'ina Center

Statewide Native gathering to feature documentary, keynote speakers, arts and crafts

The Alaska Federation of Natives (AFN) will hold its 2009 Annual Convention on Oct. 22-24 in Anchorage at the Dena'ina Civic & Convention Center. The convention is AFN's signature event and a gathering point for Alaska Natives and Alaska Native organizations from around the state.

The theme for this year's convention is "Northern Dreams – Our Historic Journey Continues." Highlights of the convention will include keynote speakers Willie Hensley and Elizabeth Hensley and a screening of "For the Rights of All: Ending Jim Crow in Alaska," a one-hour documentary film airing this November on PBS. The documentary traces the history of Alaska's civil rights movement, including the passage of the Anti-Discrimination Act in 1945 and Tlingit activists Elizabeth and Roy Peratovich.

Quyana Alaska I and II, the popular Alaska Native dance performance events, will be held on Oct. 22 and 23 from 7 to 10:30 p.m. at the Dena'ina Center. For more information on tickets, call (907) 677-1700. The Native Arts & Crafts Show and the Exhibit Fair/Trade Show will be held at the Dena'ina Center from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Oct. 22 and 23, and from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Oct. 24. The AFN Banquet will be held on Oct. 24 at 6 p.m. at the Dena'ina Center; e-mail jjaworski@nativefederation.org for more information on tickets.

The AFN convention will be preceded by the First Alaskans Institute/AFN Elders & Youth Conference, which will take place at the Dena'ina Center earlier in the week on Oct. 19-20, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

For more information on the convention, please go online to AFN's Web site, www.nativefederation.org or call (907) 274-3611. More information about the Elders & Youth Conference can be found online at www.firstalaskans.org.

River restoration *continued from page 1*

located at their weir site on CIRI land at Brody Bridge on the Ninilchik River. The purpose of the June workshop was to provide technical education about fish habitat and restoration techniques. During the seminar, approximately 50 feet of impacted fish habitat was restored using bio-engineered techniques, including brush techniques similar to the North Fork of Deep Creek project discussed above. In addition, two 24-foot by 8-foot elevated gratewalks were installed as stairways to the riverbed to help protect the willow regrowth.



Two 24-foot gratewalks were installed on CIRI land at the banks of the Ninilchik River at Brody Bridge to protect the restoration work and regrowth.

Unnamed stream in former timber tract 3

A pinched culvert over a spawning stream was replaced by the Kenai Watershed Forum with a larger diameter culvert. As part of the project, the road members were strengthened for the road into the Cook Inlet Tribal Youth Camp.

CIRI contractor and shareholder Dean Kvasnikoff of Alaska Native Resource Consultants oversaw and provided logistical support and technical knowledge to the projects. Dean enjoys the field work and says, "it's peace of mind knowing that we are leaving the area in better shape for our future CIRI shareholders."

Unfortunately, the North Fork of Deep Creek project did experience some damage due to trespass ATV (all terrain vehicle) use. Hopefully, getting the word out about these efforts to protect our resources will discourage trespassing and the actions that undo the hard work of those who have participated in these restoration activities.

Although these particular projects are in the Kenai Peninsula area, CIRI also evaluates and manages CIRI land elsewhere for future CIRI shareholder generations. For further information, please contact Cindi Bettin, CIRI's land administrator, at (907) 263-5140 or by e-mail at cbettin@ciri.com.

In Touch with shareholders



Lexi Drusilla Lynn Dixon with Rita E.S. Dixon and Drusilla Underwood-Dixon



Jennifer Alyssa Morgan Mitchell with grandmother Patricia Bunyan and mother, Karen Morgan

acceptance into the nursing program. Jennifer is the daughter of CIRI shareholder Karen Melinda Morgan and the granddaughter of CIRI shareholder Patricia Bunyan.

Alaska university graduate

CIRI shareholder Karen Melinda Morgan graduated magna cum laude from Alaska Pacific University on April 25 with a bachelor's degree in

Baby Lexi

CIRI descendant Rita E.S. Dixon and Drusilla L. Underwood-Dixon are proud to announce the arrival of Lexi Drusilla Lynn Dixon. Lexi was born Feb. 17 in Warrenton, Va., weighing 7 pounds, 11 ounces and 19 1/2 inches long. She is the granddaughter of CIRI shareholder Laura and Vince Eben of Anchorage.

Anchorage high school graduate CIRI descendant Jennifer Alyssa Morgan Mitchell graduated from Bartlett High School in Anchorage on May 12. She graduated in the top ten percent of her class. Jennifer will be attending the University of Alaska Anchorage and is the recipient of a UAA Scholars Award. She plans to pursue an associate of applied science degree in medical assisting, with the long-term goal of

Photo courtesy of Karen Morgan



Karen Melinda Morgan, with daughter Jennifer Morgan Mitchell and mother Patricia Bunyan

Photo courtesy of Amanda Throckmorton



Sabrina Lee Throckmorton with mother Amanda Throckmorton

Photo courtesy of Amanda Throckmorton

Baby Sabrina

CIRI shareholder Amanda and Jeremiah Throckmorton are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Sabrina Lee Throckmorton. Sabrina was born April 27 at 12:30 p.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. She weighed 8 pounds, 2 ounces and was 20 inches long. She joins big sister Alexandria Jade. Baby Sabrina's proud grandparents are CIRI shareholder Terry and Lisa Simon of Palmer and great-grandmother Arlene Kurtti of Anchorage.

Babies Kylie and Gage

CIRI shareholder Dale and Brenda Woodhead are proud to announce the arrival of their grandchildren, Kylie Renee and Gage Wyatt Woodhead. Kylie and Gage were born Sept. 3 at Alaska Regional Hospital in Anchorage. Kylie weighed 3 pounds, 5 ounces and was 15 3/4 inches long. Gage was 3 pounds, 13 ounces and was 17 inches long. Their parents are Shawn Woodhead and Sarah Haller.

Help CIRI update 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/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.

Agwiak, Zena Teresa	Garner, Justin Denver	Phillips, Joyce Lynn
Ahsoak, Dorcas Ekayuk	Godbey, Tara Nataushau	Rednall, Sidra Danielle
Alexander, Darren Bradley	Green, Tara Elaine	Resoff, Juanita
Allen, Thor Amos	Hestnes, Carl Arnold	Richardson, Miles Brendan
Almon, Kristy Ann	Holstrom, Kristan Jill	Seetomona, Christopher Dean
Anasogak, Wayne Bert	Jackson, Wanda Lynn	Segura, David Lee Jr
Anderson, Richard Wilmont	Jardine, June Kathleen	Shavings, Dennis Jimmie
Askay, Egan Hugh	Joubert, Mary Ellen Joann	Shavings, Jacob Anderson
Beach, Alton Lee III	Joy, James A	Simpson, Pariscovia
Belardi, Leticia S	Kammeyer, Johnnie Melody	Sly, Joshua
Borman, Franklin Don	Kimmell, Troy Shannon	Smith, Samaad Ali
Boyle, Kenneth Lawrence	Kiyutelluk, Herbert Lane	Soxie, Dalene Ruth
Bright, Steven Patrick	Kiyutelluk, Warren	Stehman, Kenneth Curtis
Brown, Tanya Te Attarose	Langley, Raymond Arthur	Take, Devina Bernice
Carroll, Florence	Lokanin, Paris Karlee	Takeuchi, Veronica Ann
Carroll, Theresa Claire	Lombardi, James Lawrence	Taylor, Peggy Sue
Chapman, Oliver Wendell	Lonewolf, Michael Lee	Tootkaylok, Roger Dean
Cleveland-Baker, Ruth Lorraine	Long, Tony Dean	Trout, Lisa Miranda
Cook, Tilford Don	Maroni, Bonnie Marie	Venturi, Sidney William
Davis, Anita Jewell	Marsden, John Victor Sr	Wardell, Jasmine Marie
Donaldson, Jason Columbus	Mogg, Lucy Jean	Williams, Tony Marshall
Edwardson, Rachel Renee	Moore, Shaun Michael	Wilson, George D
Ellanna, Veronica	Natter, Evonne Mariea	Wilson, Joshua James
Elliott, Sarah Lynn	Nickalaski, Royce Raymond	Wilson, William H Jr
Elmasry, Jeri Elizabeth	Olson, Kenneth Gordon Jr	Zeller, Lorena
Fuller, William Joseph	Peterson, Michael Gary	

Shareholder/descendant-owned business

CIRI shareholder Jonathan Butzke started Video Perspective as a video support company in 1989. In 2000, he purchased TCS Video Production Center and later changed the company name to Talking Circle Media services. He chose this name in respect of his Inupiat ancestry and to better reflect his professional work experience within rural Alaska. Services provided include video production and professional support, Web site and graphic design, video/audio duplication and studio and a/v equipment rentals.

Talking Circle Media

5630 B Street
Anchorage, AK 99518
(907) 245-3209 (ph)
(907) 245-3339 (fax)
john@talkingcirclemedia.com



Photo courtesy of Jonathan Butzke

E-mail info@ciri.com or call (907) 263-5146 to submit your shareholder-owned business information.

Condolences

Peter Allowan, 78

Peter Allowan died July 29 at St. Elias Specialty Hospital in Anchorage. Mr. Allowan was born Sept. 12, 1930, in Susitna Station, Alaska. He was a member and starista of the St. Nicholas Russian Orthodox Church in Tyonek. His family remembered, "When Peter was younger, he always helped his family with hunting, fishing or just if you needed a ride somewhere. He loved going for walks on the beach. He loved working at the church in Tyonek, cleaning, painting, receiving payment of candles and putting up candles. He was devoted to his family and church." He is survived by his sisters, Tania Bismark, Sophia Chitt and Nora McCord and numerous nieces and nephews.

Kenneth Clayton Bahr, 70

Kenneth Clayton "Kenny" Bahr died April 27 in Anchorage. Mr. Bahr was born Sept. 2, 1938, in Unalakleet, Alaska to Ole Bahr and Betty (Bahr) Taylor. He was raised in Unalakleet, Anchorage and Seward. He was in the Air National Guard and retired as an electrician and a member of IBEW 1547. He is survived by his brothers, George and Harold Bahr; and many nieces, nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews.

Tania Tatiana Green, 78

Tania Tatiana (Dolchok) Green died recently in Anchorage. Ms. Green was born Jan. 1, 1931, in the small village of Kenai, Alaska, to Andrew and Polly Dolchok. Those formative years of living on the beach in summer while the family maintained subsistence fishing, and winters in the woods during hunting season, influenced her strong beliefs in God, in nature and in goodness found in everything. Tania was a member of the Kenaitze Indian Tribe. She is survived by her daughter, Cynthia Green; daughter and son-in-law, Janet and Steven Mehring; son, William G. Green and his partner, Heriberto Garcia; daughter-in-law, Susan Green; brother and sister-in-law, Maxim and Elizabeth Dolchok, eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.



Image courtesy of William G. Green

**Tania Tatiana
(Dolchok) Green**

Beverly Mae Kuckens, 74

Beverly Mae Kuckens died July 18 at home in Anchorage. Ms. Kuckens was born in Wainwright, Alaska. She is survived by her daughters, Darlene Aveoganna and Marlene Gabrielsen; son, Roy Harding Katairoak; sisters, Marylyn Driggs, Lillian Kimbell and Millie Newmeyer; and brothers, Abraham, Charles, Jacob, and John Peter Kagak.

Robert Alexander Lee Jr., 66

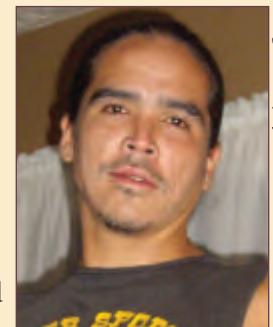
Robert Alexander Lee Jr. died June 4 at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. Mr. Lee was born April 1, 1943, in Noatak, Alaska. He is survived by his daughters, Donna Marie Lee, Karla Mae Lee and Roberta Mae Lee; and son, Robert Stacey Lee III.

John Oohie Okie Jr., 68

John Oohie Okie Jr. died July 18 in Nome, Alaska. Mr. Okie was born in Shishmaref, Alaska. He is survived by his sister, Kassie Driggs.

Robert Victor Standifer-Bernhardt, 33

Robert Victor Standifer-Bernhardt died Jan. 1 in Seattle, Wash. Mr. Standifer-Bernhardt was born Nov. 17, 1975, in Anchorage. His family remembered, "Robert had a kind heart and was always willing to be there for anyone. To his childhood friends and to his aunties he was known affectionately as 'Pickle,' and will be missed by all those who knew him." He is survived by his parents, John Standifer, Jennie (Beck) McCammon and Ernie Bernhardt Jr.; sisters, Natasha Bernhardt, Nicole Bernhardt, Crystal Jackson, Treasa Keith and Ann Marie Stephan; brothers, J. R. Anderson and Mark Friday II; grandmother, Lauraine Jones; and numerous aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.



**Robert Victor
Standifer-Bernhardt**

Image courtesy of M. Treasa Keith

Alvin L. Tague Jr., 44

Alvin L. Tague Jr. died Aug. 3 in San Francisco, Calif. Mr. Tague was born May 4, 1965, in Kodiak, Alaska. He is survived by his mother, Clara L. Kosbruk; sisters, Leora A. Shangin and Leona A. Tague; brothers, Frank and John Tague; aunt Ronnie and uncle Bruce; uncle "Jr." and aunt Alva; and cousins.

Nathaniel P. Williams, 47

Nathaniel P. Williams died May 5 at Mat-Su Regional Hospital in Wasilla. Mr. Williams was born in Tanana, Alaska. He enjoyed camping, setnet fishing, biking, sightseeing and walking his dogs. He is survived by his sister, Larina A. Newhall; nieces, Jessica Andrews and Jennifer L. Newhall; and nephew, Aleck J. Newhall.

Condolences

Richard Lyle Baldwin, 78

Mary Bruns, 59

Laura Ann Hahn, 48

Rita Agnes Kameroff, 90

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