



CIRI

raven's circle

july 2010

CIRI, Eklutna project wins development award

Birchwood sand, gravel operations recognized for good environmental, economic impact

CIRI and Eklutna Inc.'s sand and gravel extraction project on a parcel of land in Birchwood won a Tileston Award. Wilder Construction, a subsidiary of Granite Construction Co. and the contractor carrying out the extraction operations, submitted the project for consideration. The award was presented at the Resource Development Council's annual luncheon at the Dena'ina Center in Anchorage on July 21.

Each year, the Tileston Award recognizes businesses or individuals who advance both economic development and environmental

stewardship. It is presented on behalf of the Alaska Conservation Alliance and the Resource Development Council. The award is named in honor of long-time Alaskans Peg and Jules Tileston, who had long Alaska careers on opposite ends of the conservation-development spectrum but still managed to compromise and work together.

The sand and gravel extraction began in summer 2009 and is expected to last three summers. The sand and gravel is transported and sold to the Anchorage market via a new railroad

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CIRI to pay third quarter dividend, Elders' payment

CIRI will mail or direct deposit its third quarter 2010 dividend of \$8.53 per share on Thursday, Sept. 30. Shareholders who own 100 shares of stock will receive a third quarter dividend of \$853.

The deadline for shareholder address changes for the third quarter dividend is 3 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 22. Address change forms can be downloaded from CIRI's website and mailed to CIRI at P.O. Box 93330, Anchorage, Alaska 99509-3330, or faxed to (907) 263-5186. Please call the Shareholder Relations Department at (907) 263-5191 or toll-free at (800) 764-2474 to confirm receipt of the fax.

Shareholders can visit CIRI's website, www.ciri.com, for dividend, address change, direct deposit or lost and missing dividend information. Shareholders can also call CIRI's dividend hotline, (907) 263-5100 or toll-free at (800) 764-2435.

CIRI will mail a \$450 payment from CIRI's Irrevocable Elders' Settlement Trust to original CIRI shareholders who are 65 years of age or older and who own at least one share of CIRI stock on Friday, Sept. 10.



The sand and gravel extraction project on Eklutna land in Birchwood, Alaska, won a Tileston Award on July 21. The project is a partnership between CIRI and Eklutna Inc. and is operated by Wilder Construction.

CIRI, Alaska Earth Sciences hold UCG-related classes at Tyonek school

Program teaches K-8th grades about geology, extraction and energy development

CIRI and Alaska Earth Sciences (AES) developed and executed a community engagement campaign at the Tebughna School in the Native Village of Tyonek, Alaska. Four AES representatives, Michelle, Meredith, Aspen and Catherine, presented geology, extraction and energy development curriculum, including information related to CIRI and Laurus Energy's potential underground coal gasification (UCG) project, to 28 students from kindergarten through the 8th grade on Thursday, May 20, during the afternoon school session. Local Tyonek contacts Brandy Standifer, the Behavioral Health Aide/Youth Advocate for the Native Village of Tyonek, and Don Frazer, the Tebughna School Principal, assisted with the development and implementation of the program.

CIRI and Laurus Energy's UCG project, if built, will be located on CIRI lands on the west side of Cook Inlet. Because Tyonek is the town nearest to the UCG site and because many residents of Tyonek are CIRI shareholders, CIRI has been and will remain committed to open and thorough communication and engagement with Tyonek.

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Tebughna School students in kindergarten through second grade participate in CIRI and Alaska Earth Sciences' geology, extraction and energy development curriculum in Tyonek, Alaska. The program is part of a community engagement campaign in support of CIRI and Laurus Energy's nearby potential underground coal gasification (UCG) project.

Download change of address forms at www.ciri.com/content/shareholders/change.aspx



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Margie Brown

A word from the president

By: Margie Brown, Ciri president and CEO

Learning from mistakes provides great opportunity

It has been hard for me to watch the tragedy of the Gulf of Mexico oil spill without feeling a good deal of sadness. I do not, however, lend my voice to the shrill criticism that has been tossed about – wildly at times. Undoubtedly, the effects of the spill will be felt for decades. We all hope that the apparently successful attempt to cap the well will hold until it can be sealed permanently.

While fault and liability have yet to be determined, I cannot help but wonder how much my own lifestyle and political complacency have contributed to the fact that oil and gas exploration is now occurring in deep, inhospitable conditions nearly a mile beneath the sea and more than 45 miles offshore.

Like most other Americans, I have enjoyed the benefit of low-cost energy. We all want cheap energy. As Americans, we have encouraged our leaders, in both parties, to set policies that externalize much of the cost and impact of energy in order to keep prices low. The predictable result is that most of us pay a fraction of the true price of the energy that we use to drive our cars and heat our homes.

In light of recent events, I suggest that we should reconsider our collective responsibility to do better than the status quo. Our country currently has an opportunity to put partisan politics aside and rebalance our national priorities to establish sound energy policies, policies that have a chance to move us toward energy self-sufficiency and, over time, to diminish our reliance on imported fossil fuels. Such an energy policy must recognize the hidden costs of energy production, transportation, use, and waste disposal inherent in each energy resource, including the environmental cost, so that all energy resources are judged on an economically level playing field.

I have four suggestions for a new national energy policy that would help.

First, pass a meaningful renewable portfolio standard, or “RPS,” that would require electric utilities to deploy or purchase renewable energy generation from such resources as wind, solar and geothermal. An RPS would help level the playing field between renewable and traditional fossil fuels. Renewables are clean, local and produce power that is not price-dependent on global fossil fuel market prices.

Second, renew and extend current development incentives for renewable energy projects. These investment and production tax credits, and other federal support, have spurred the private sector to make significant investments in the renewable power space. Extending these programs fosters a public-private partnership that

harnesses the innovation and discipline of the marketplace to achieve the government’s policy goals.

Third, provide meaningful financial and regulatory support for the construction of electrical transmission and energy storage infrastructure. Achieving a meaningful level of renewable energy in the national grid will require a significant national commitment to the construction of new transmission and energy storage infrastructure.

Fourth, the federal government must impose mandatory renewable and domestic purchasing requirements for its own energy purchases. The federal government must not ask of everyone what it will not do itself. As the single largest domestic consumer of energy, the federal government can change the marketplace for energy simply by creating and enforcing meaningful policies in its own procurement code.

Many companies, including Ciri, are ready and able to produce energy from a wide variety of alternative energy resources. Developing these alternative energy resources and technologies, combined with more energy conservation, will provide long-term national benefits. New cleantech jobs and technologies that U.S. companies, like Ciri, can export is one benefit. Another huge benefit will be our strengthened national security as we decrease our reliance on foreign energy resources.

Can all of this be done quickly and easily? No. Energy solutions are not simple. As we come to grips with what can be learned from the Gulf oil spill’s impacts on economies and the environment, we have an opportunity to place national focus on this country’s energy needs to develop the national resolve necessary to realize a more sustainable energy future.

The Deepwater Horizon Gulf of Mexico incident is not in and of itself a reason for wholesale change – it is simply a focusing event that highlights the risky, expensive and compromised nature of our current national energy policy. It would be a shame to waste this opportunity to make meaningful change. We can do better, and so we should.

CIRI Board of Directors	<i>Charles G. Anderson, Aleut, Chairman</i>	<i>Thomas P. Huhndorf, Yup'ik, Secretary</i>	<i>Penny L. Carty, Aleut, Assistant Treasurer</i>	<i>Erik I. Frostad, Athabascan</i>
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				<i>Louis “Lou” Nagy Jr., Yup'ik</i>

Our Business

CIRI employees volunteer at Muldoon Elementary

CIRI, Junior Achievement partner to teach financial literacy

CIRI employees spent April 21 at Muldoon Elementary School on Anchorage’s east side teaching financial literacy lessons to students. The program was the CIRI “JA in a Day,” a partnership between CIRI and Junior Achievement of Alaska. This is the second year the event has been held.

Debra Ahern, Barbara Donatelli, Suzanne Gibson, Danielle Larsen, Justina Meyer and Maylen Prosser prepared lessons on their own time before the event, then presented them throughout the day on April 21.

“Because JA in a Day was such a success last year and CIRI volunteers did such a great job in the classrooms, this year’s volunteers were warmly received and much appreciated by the Muldoon teachers and principal,” said Peggy Ammann, Junior Achievement of Alaska program manager.

Volunteers are a key element of the Junior Achievement programs. They help prepare young people for the “real world” by showing them how to generate and manage wealth, create jobs that benefit their communities and apply entrepreneurial thinking to the workplace.

Junior Achievement Worldwide is a worldwide organization dedicated to educating students about work readiness, financial literacy and



Image courtesy of CIRI

CIRI employees Danielle Larsen, a CIRI descendant, and Justina Meyer, a CIRI shareholder, teach financial literacy lessons to students at Muldoon Elementary’s “CIRI JA in a Day.”

entrepreneurship. It reaches 9.7 million students per year in almost 380,000 classrooms and after school programs.

CIRI has a considerable presence in east Anchorage due to Tikahtnu Commons, its retail and entertainment center near the intersection of the Glenn Highway and Muldoon Road. CIRI strives to be a good neighbor in the area and takes its social responsibility seriously by supporting Muldoon Elementary School and other efforts.

CIRI, Eklutna project

continued from cover

spur constructed onto the property from the adjacent Alaska Railroad Birchwood yard. Eklutna Inc. owns the surface rights to the land, while CIRI owns the subsurface rights, including the sand and gravel.

The approximately 4 million tons of gravel to be removed from the site will be used for road and infrastructure development in the Municipality of Anchorage. As Anchorage has grown through the years, it has become increasingly difficult to develop gravel resources that do not negatively affect the surrounding community. The proximity of this gravel resource to the market will enable projects to be constructed at a reduced cost.

The end result of the project will be a level, industrial-zoned site. Such property is in ever-increasing demand as available sites in Anchorage have become extremely limited. Eklutna Inc. plans to build an industrial park on the parcel once sand and gravel extraction is complete.

Although this site is industrially zoned, located adjacent to a railroad yard, the Birchwood Airport and a shooting range, it also borders a residential neighborhood on two sides. Granite Construction not only addressed the community's concerns about the project, but in many cases exceeded the minimum compliance necessary to alleviate those concerns.

One major concern was the disruption from gravel truck traffic leaving the site and travelling through the residential areas. To alleviate this problem,

it was decided to only move gravel from the site by train. There would be no gravel transportation through the neighborhood. This would also eliminate approximately 300 truck loads per day on local roads and the Glenn Highway.

Another concern was the potential noise emanating from the site. Current zoning called for a 200-foot-wide undisturbed buffer around the site. Acoustic experts advised that the undisturbed vegetation would only offer a minimal amount of noise abatement. Granite Construction successfully petitioned the Municipality to grant a rezoning of the property to use 100 feet of this buffer on the inside of the property to construct a 20-foot-high berm, which would better attenuate the noise.

To further lessen the noise, the project operators agreed to reduce daily operating hours and only work six days per week. It is common during the short Alaska construction season for many construction operations to work 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Loud back-up alarms on equipment were also replaced with "proximity" back-up alarms that make a "white noise" which cannot be heard off-site. The result has been noise readings taken during operations that are well below the allowable noise levels allowed by Municipal code.

The project also features a dust control plan involving a water tank truck and water misters on conveyors as needed and monitoring wells to ensure water levels in the area are unaffected by operations.

SCF wins national public relations award

"Silver Anvil" award presented in New York City

The Public Relations Society of America (PRSA) held its annual Silver Anvil Awards Ceremony in New York City on June 3. Southcentral Foundation was an honoree at this top industry event.

The Silver Anvil Awards recognize outstanding achievement in planning, implementing and evaluating strategic public relations campaigns. The winners must demonstrate exemplary professional skill, creativity and resourcefulness. This year, PRSA received 823 entries and presented awards to 134 finalists.

Southcentral Foundation received a Silver Anvil Award of Excellence for its 12th Annual Gathering, in the category of "Events and Observances – Seven or fewer days." Southcentral Foundation hosts its annual gathering as a way to bring employees, partners and customers together to learn about healthy lifestyles in a fun environment, reflecting the organization's mission statement, "Working

together with the Native Community to achieve wellness through health and related services." Approximately 2,000 people attended the gathering in 2009.

"The Award of Excellence recognizes top public relations programs in our industry," said James J. Roop, APR, Fellow PRSA, 2010 Awards and Honors Committee chair. "To receive an Award of Excellence, programs must be of Silver Anvil caliber and represent some of the finest strategic and creative thinking in our profession."

Another nonprofit organization, the Rasmuson Foundation, also received this recognition, but in the category of "Integrated Communications – Government, Associations or Nonprofits."

CIRI Spotlight: Mary Lou Bottorff

Digging up the past: shareholder turns passion for collecting into museum

CIRI shareholder Mary Lou Bottorff has collected Alaska Native artifacts for nearly 30 years. When she retired as housing director for Kenaitze Indian Tribe in 2005, she decided she "needed something to do."

That something evolved from cleaning out her crawl space into one of the state's most unique museums. She originally opened the Roots Digger Museum in Old Town Kenai. Now located on Kalifornsky Beach Road, the museum is open seven days a week during summer and gives visitors a glimpse into Alaska's past.

Bottorff took a break from canning red salmon recently to talk about her museum.

"I chose the name 'The Roots Digger' because these artifacts dig up the past," said Bottorff. "The reference book I'm writing is also called 'The Roots Digger.' It helps to make people aware of the things Eskimos used in their everyday lives to survive."

Her idea has been very successful. Visitors learn about Alaska Native ingenuity through a vast array of artifacts that Bottorff has collected – or been given – from throughout Alaska, including southeast Alaska, the Yukon-Kuskokwim Delta, the Seward Peninsula, Alaska's northern coast and more. The artifacts include masks, artwork, tools, clothing, traditional dishes and cookware, trading beads, dolls, regalia and more. Many of the items in the museum were donated or lent to Bottorff by others.

Bottorff was born in Shovel Creek, Alaska, near Nome. Many of her artifacts come from this area. She moved to the Kenai Peninsula in 1972 and has been there ever since.

Bottorff's foster mother, Verna Mickelson, began gathering Alaska Native artifacts years ago, inspiring Bottorff to continue the tradition. After going through and cataloging her collection after she retired, she decided the collection was something she wanted to share with others.

The museum also features an extensive collection of books on Alaska. Visitors can sit in chairs and learn about the state's history and cultures.

Bottorff has three children who grew up in Kenai: Philip, Michael John and Lenny. Her husband Harvey passed away 24 years ago. Her great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren are an important motivator of her museum efforts.

Bottorff feels it is important that young people learn about Alaska Native cultures, and the museum is her way of helping to bring that knowledge to them. She gives free tours to school children and encourages field trips.



Mary Lou Bottorff displays artifacts from her Roots Digger Museum. Located on Kalifornsky Beach Road near Kenai, the museum features Bottorff's collection of artifacts from across Alaska that represent many of the state's Native cultures.

Image is courtesy of Kenaitze Indian Tribe

"Arts & Wonder" showcases Native artists, performers

Alaska Native Heritage Center, Target celebrate summer with intertribal gathering

The Alaska Native Heritage Center and Target celebrated summer with an intertribal gathering and Target's national "Arts & Wonder" day on July 17 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission for all Alaska residents and members was free, courtesy of Target.

Featured performers included Native Trails, Pamyua, Tau Dance Theater of Hawaii and Alaska Native and Native American drummers and dancers. The gathering also featured many local Native artists demonstrating and showcasing their art.

Special performances by Native Trails, under the artistic director Derrick Suwaima Davis (Hopi/Choctaw) represented a variety of First Nations from across North America. The Tau Dance Theater, a modern dance theater company from Honolulu, fused both traditional Native Hawaiian dance with contemporary western dance genres. Peter Rockford Espiritu, founding director, was one of seven dancers presenting this unique traditional/contemporary performance art. Alaska's own Native American Music Award winner Pamyua also performed.

For more information about the Alaska Native Heritage Center and its programs and activities, please go online to www.alaskanative.net.



Image courtesy of the Alaska Native Heritage Center

An Alaska Native demonstrating artist at the Alaska Native Heritage Center.

Upcoming events at the Heritage Center

Kid's Day - Aug. 2

World Music Celebration - Oct. 9

Intertribal Gathering - Nov. 13

Holiday Bazaar - Dec. 4 and 11

The Heritage Center is also hosting Alaska Native carving demonstrations from June 14 through Aug. 14. These demonstrations feature Tsimshian carver David Boxley carving a Tsimshian house post, Haida carvers Joe and T.J. Young carving a Haida house post and Tlingit carver Israel Shotridge carving Eyak and Tlingit house posts.

These four house posts represent the different cultures of southeast Alaska. The totems will be added to the Heritage Center's Clan House when finished.

For more information, please go online to www.alaskanative.net.



Tyonek school *continued from cover*

The engagement campaign curriculum was reorganized into classes for different age groups, and lessons were designed by the volunteers to be age-appropriate.

Kindergarten through 2nd grade

Michelle worked with 11 students in this age group and started with a poster describing the different applications of minerals people use every day. This presentation was followed with a rock and mineral display provided by Alaska Resource Education Fund. The display gives students the opportunity to see tangible examples of minerals and rocks that people use and encounter in their everyday lives as well as a discussion about what a geologist does. The "Paste with a Taste" exercise was next, which involved making toothpaste from calcium carbonate (Tums) and sodium bicarbonate (baking soda) to demonstrate the principle of minerals in use every day.

The next activity was "Mine a Cookie" which allowed the students to use their "tool" (toothpick) to extract "minerals" (dried fruit) from the "ground" (cookie). This exercise demonstrated how one project may result in multiple minerals or resources that can be extracted and how a geologist would sort and catalog the results.

The program closed with a book about mining and geology from the Magic Bus series and used the mineral display as a reference to bring the information together.

3rd to 5th grade

Meredith worked with 10 students in this grade range. The program started with a description of an agate. Agate is commonly found on beaches from Beluga to Tyonek and is something everyone in the class had looked for. Meredith used this to transition to "Jelly Belly Identification," which is an

exercise that uses an evaluation of color, spots and other features to try to identify the flavor of the jelly bean. Next, the group moved to the "My Rock" exercise, which involved rock identification using similar techniques learned in the jelly bean exercise. Finally, pairs of students received two rocks to describe. Using the description they developed, the rocks were referenced to a rock identification sheet. The group looked at minerals and discussed the rock cycle, including some specific discussions about UCG.

Junior High

Catherine and Aspen teamed up to work with the junior high students. Much of the focus with this group was on fossils and energy sources. They discussed energy sources, including the fact that coal is such a predominant energy source. Coal is ahead of oil and gas in the top five energy sources, though the students were surprised it was at the top of the list. They also talked about solar and wind power, which are also in the top five energy sources. The potential UCG project was discussed, including the methods used to extract the energy and the key issues to be aware of during the exploration and site selection phase of this type of project. Students were interested in having another session in the fall when they return to school.

Each of the sessions included a discussion about geology careers and what you do with a geology degree as well as questions about travel and salaries. Many questions were asked about resources in the Tyonek area and students were interested in and had good questions about subsistence, water and the in-situ gasification process.

The curriculum and the visit were positively received and the interaction with the students was enjoyable, with students receptive to learning about the information presented. CIRI and AES hope to participate again and have an opportunity to provide a project update during the upcoming academic year.

In Touch with shareholders



Image courtesy of Brenda Wangnild

Carson Wangnild

Baby Carson

CIRI descendant Carson Wangnild was welcomed into this world on May 5 in Fort Collins, Colo. He weighed 7 pound, 5 ounces and was 20 inches long. Carson's parents are CIRI shareholder Brenda Wangnild and Dan Wangnild. He is the grandson of the late CIRI shareholder David Oskolkoff and the great-grandson of the late CIRI shareholder Joe Oskolkoff.



Image courtesy of Sharon Padilla

Clifton Fox and Sarah Dallas

Lake Lucille wedding

CIRI shareholder Sharon Padilla is pleased to announce the marriage of her daughter Sarah Dallas to Clifton Fox. Sarah is the granddaughter of the late Virginia Nickita Call of Knik, Alaska. The wedding took place at Lake Lucille in Wasilla, Alaska, on June 13. The bridesmaids included Mae Mendenhall and Stephanie Peterkin. Flower girl Aniya Helene Booker, great-granddaughter of the late Olga Nickita, captured everyone's hearts.

Sarah is a Dimond High graduate and attends the University of Alaska Anchorage (UAA). She is employed as a dental assistant at Southcentral Foundation's Dental Clinic. Clifton Fox is an Airport High graduate from Columbia, S.C. He has served in the U.S. Air Force and completed a tour in Iraq. He is currently serving in the Alaska Air National Guard. Clifton also attends UAA and will complete his Bachelor of Science in Geology in 2011. He is employed by the Bureau of Land Management as a SCEP geologist. Mr. and Mrs. Fox will reside in Anchorage.



Image courtesy of Agency MABU

Allison Knox

Lower 48 partnership

CIRI shareholder Allison Knox recently signed a contractor agreement between her company, AK Communications & Consulting, and Agency MABU, a marketing and advertising agency headquartered in Bismarck, N.D. AK Communications & Consulting specializes in providing public relations, marketing and media relations and is located in Anchorage. Currently, Agency MABU works with several government clients including the U.S. Army, Indian Health Service, and the U.S. Department of Justice. In addition to its headquarters in Bismarck, Agency MABU has affiliated consultants in Arizona, Colorado, California, Maryland, and Virginia.

Shareholder/descendant-owned business

Reginald B. Leslie Jr. was born in 1968 in Anchorage at ANS Hospital and is an original CIRI enrollee. Reggie has been a high school All-American athlete, a baseball player at Arizona State University and a professional baseball player. For the past 22 years, he has been playing professional baseball and coaching for teams such as the San Diego Padres, Milwaukee Brewers, Cincinnati Reds and Baltimore Orioles. Reggie plans to return to Alaska to provide baseball camps for young Alaska Natives and other interested youths. The camps are called "The Art of Baseball." Reggie is available for both one-on-one and group lessons. Sessions will cover hitting, catching, pitching, fielding, strategies, conditioning, training and more.

The Art of Baseball

(707) 330-7459 (phone)

theartofbaseball@yahoo.com (e-mail)

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

Andrews wins July Stock Will prize

Jessica Emily Andrews won the July 2010 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 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.

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.

Anderson, Richard Wilmont	Lamborn, Gwynydd Electra
Armstrong, John Jefferson	Lampkin, Raven Kim
Askay, Egan Hugh	Marsden, John Victor Sr
Barrickman, Misti Lynn	Mathlaw, Joshua
Beach, Alton Lee III	McDaniel, Lucille
Beaty, Maia-Sabrina Linn	McDonald, Crystal Shannon
Belardi, Leticia S	McKinnon, Peter H
Blohm, Lorilee Charlotte	Miller, Mitchell Kent
Bright, Geneva Marie	Moore, Shaun Michael
Bright, Steven Patrick	Morris, Steven
Bryant, Leslie Ray	Mumchuck, Charles Lewis
Burgess, Melinda Lynn	Nelson, Roy
Carlough, Simon Emmard-Josefsen	O'Neill, Crystal Michaela
Chambers, Kenneth Eugene	Padgett, Irene Mary
Chandler, Jessie Jeannine	Page, Brent Silas
Cleveland-Smith, Timothy Gracen	Parker, Steven Dale
Cook, Tilford Don	Peterson, Jamie Lance
Cranston, Kristina Marie	Peterson, Mary Jane
Darosett, Cynthia Ann	Pitts, Rodger Ted
Dasco, Jamila Jade	Reisch, Evelyn Ruth
Deal, John Gregory	Rincon, Ginny Reta
Delacruz, David Manual	Ritter, Danielle Lee
Dyer, Mario Lanza	Roy, Dolly Gwynne
Edwardson, Erik David	Sampson, Thomas Wayne
Erickson, Richard Leslie	Schatz, Jeremiah Thomas
Estrada, Terri Lynn	Segura, David Lee Jr
Evan, Cheryl Lynn	Silook, Jacqueline Sue
Friemering, Evelyn Frances	Simmonds, Erdman Ungaruk
Gallant, Kratina Lee	Singley, Justin Michael-Earl
Garcia-Olivera, Ricole Maria	Slater, Jason Ragnar
Goozmer, Makayla Lee	Smith, Barbara Jean
Green, Cynthia R	Smith, Lorna Marie
Guerrero, Mary Ellan	Soxie, Dalene Ruth
Hansen, Budd Nick Jr	Spearnak, Georgianna Judith
Hansen, Ruth Faith	Stehman, Kenneth Curtis
Holley, Violet Jeanette	Stratton, Sarah Elliott
Honea, Karl Wayne	Suydam, Lowell Keith
Hooper, Jesse Franklin	Takeuchi, Veronica Ann
Huff, Alfred William Jr	Theodore, Ronnie Tiny
Ivanoff, Kenneth	Thomas, Ronald Frank
Johns, Walter Eric Jr	Titus, Joshua Snooky
Johnson, Rachael Mary	Vlasoff, Robert Paul Jr
Jordon, Branden J	Vosgien, Laura RH
Juliussen, Melvin Lars Jr	Wahlstrom, Angela Marie
Karaffa, Mark George	Wassillie, Albert Jacko Jr
Kawagley, Mary Alice	Waters-White, Elizabeth M
Kizer, James A	Watson, Ralph Lee
Kolb, Clayton Charles	Williams, Maria Del Pilar
Kroll, Henry Frederick III	Wohnoutka, Theresa Marie
Kruise, Martin Alex	



Condolences

Polly Goozmer, 85

Polly Goozmer died Jan. 24 in Anchorage. Ms. Goozmer was born in Old Tyonek, Alaska. She is survived by her daughters, Barbara Doss, Kathy Smith, Annabell Goozmer, Marie Allowan and Edna Brown; sons, Alfred, Glen and Thomas Goozmer; sister, Clara Chuitt; and brother, Lawrence Chuitt.

Art James Kelly Sr., 66

Art James Kelly Sr. died May 22 at home in Seattle, Wash. Mr. Kelly was born in Seattle, Wash. He is survived by his wife, Sandra L. Kelly; children, Art Jr., Allen and Danielle Kelly; grandson, Mehari Reda; sisters, June Hardy and Lavonna Horseman; and brother, Nick Kelly Jr.

Terry (Sam) Lee Osterkamp, 53

Terry (Sam) Lee Osterkamp died June 5 in Fairfield, Calif. Mr. Osterkamp was born March 18, 1957, in Albert Lee, Minn. He is survived by his daughter, Karra Osterkamp; son, Andrew Osterkamp; granddaughter, Kailah Osterkamp; grandson, Tyler Osterkamp; four brothers and two sisters.

Condolences

Robert Scott Davis, 35
Clayton Thomas Outwater, 52
Jeffery Lynn Shull, 68
Joseph A. Simmonds, 55
James Murphy Williams, 73

CIRI Foundation president appointed to regional education commission

Susan Anderson to serve on Western Interstate Commission on Higher Education

Alaska Gov. Sean Parnell appointed Susan Anderson to the Western Interstate Commission on Higher Education on July 20. Anderson is a CIRI shareholder and the president and chief executive officer of The CIRI Foundation.

The Western Interstate Commission on Higher Education develops and disseminates information for higher education planning and provides access and opportunity for students to share in higher education resources in 15 western U.S. states. The commission carries out student exchange programs, regional initiatives and events and research and policy work. The commission was created in 1953 and is located in Boulder, Colo.

In addition to her work with The CIRI Foundation, Anderson is the co-chair of the ANCSA Education Consortium and the chair of Best Beginnings, and she serves on the board of the Friends of the Alaska Children's Trust. Anderson served as a contractor for the Sealaska Heritage Foundation and Kake Tribal Corp. In addition, she was a member of the Alaska Humanities Forum and the Alaska Natural History Association. Anderson also serves on the United Way of Anchorage board of directors and is a trustee for the University of Alaska Foundation.



Susan Anderson

Image courtesy of The CIRI Foundation

The CIRI Foundation is a CIRI-affiliated nonprofit organization that encourages the education and career development of Alaska Natives by providing scholarships and grants for post-secondary education. Learn more about the foundation at www.thecirifoundation.org.



july **2010**



CIRI

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