



CIRI

raven's circle

july 2009

AIC wraps up Glenn Highway project

Final paving underway at Hicks Creek

Alaska Interstate Construction LLC (AIC) is in the final stages of a \$34-million renovation project of a five-mile-long segment of the Glenn Highway. The project involves realigning and reconstructing the highway between mileposts 92 and 97, adding passing lanes, replacing culverts and building a new bridge over Hicks Creek.

“This project gives the public a straighter, wider driving surface with paved shoulders, guard rails and fallout ditches to keep falling debris off the road,” said Clifton Olmstead, AIC’s Cook Inlet division manager. “This section of the Glenn will be a much safer transit route than it was before, with much less chance of hazards such as slides.”

AIC moved an estimated 2.3 million cubic yards of material to complete the project, including 1.6 million cubic yards of excavated rock. A key challenge was ensuring the stability of the rock slopes above the highway.

“When you have solid rock, you can drill and blast and it is fairly stable,” said Olmstead. “But when you have alluvial overburden and boulders over the rock, it can slide down on to the road. We had to re-slice the slopes three times before they were safe.”

AIC is currently completing final paving and striping, which will be followed by installation of the guard rails and equipment demobilization. They estimate the project will be complete by mid-August. AIC won the contract from the Alaska Department of Transportation and Public Facilities and began construction in April 2007.



Image courtesy of Alaska Interstate Construction LLC

Alaska Interstate Construction’s Hicks Creek Project on the Glenn Highway will finish in mid-August. Once completed, this five-mile section of the highway will be a much safer driving experience for the public.

CIRI to pay third quarter dividend

CIRI’s third quarter 2009 dividend of \$8.50 per share will be mailed or direct deposited on Wednesday, Sept. 30. Shareholders who own 100 shares of stock will receive a third quarter dividend of \$850.

The deadline for shareholder address changes for the third quarter 2009 dividend is 3 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 22. Address change forms can be downloaded from CIRI’s Web site and mailed to CIRI at P.O. Box 93330, Anchorage, AK 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 Web site, 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.

Construction begins on Tikahtnu Commons’ new Regal theater

16-screen theater complex to include IMAX, enhanced food court

CIRI Land Development Co. (CLDC), CIRI’s wholly owned subsidiary, and partner Browman Development Co. signed an agreement with Regal Entertainment Group and began construction during the last two weeks on a new 16-screen movie theater complex at Tikahtnu Commons. The theater will include Alaska’s first IMAX screen and an enhanced food court.

“The new theater represents a major leap forward for Regal in this market,” said Greg Jones, CIRI vice president of real estate. “It will be a cutting-edge facility – we understand that they are using this theater as a prototype for new theaters nationwide.”

The 72,000-square-foot, approximately \$20 million theater is being built on the southeast corner of Tikahtnu Commons. It is anticipated that the theater will act as a magnet for restaurants and other businesses interested in the retail and entertainment center.

“The theater is the anchor for the east side of the center,” said Jones. “It helps us deliver the entertainment aspect of the complex.”

CLDC and Browman will lease the theater facility to Regal. The theater is scheduled to open in June 2010. The 95-acre parcel of land at the corner of the Glenn Highway and North Muldoon Road in northeast



Architect’s rendering of the front exterior (above) and the rear exterior (below) of Regal’s new 16-screen theater now under construction at Tikahtnu Commons, CIRI and Browman Development Co.’s retail and entertainment center in northeast Anchorage.

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Find more dividend information at <http://www.ciri.com/content/shareholders/schedule.aspx>



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Margie Brown

A word from the president

Alaska Native participation in Census matters

By: Margie Brown, CIRC president and CEO

Census Bureau officials say they plan to start their count of U.S. residents here in Alaska next January. April 1 is census day for most of the country, but census takers want to start early in remote Alaska to avoid spring break-up and catch villagers before they leave their communities to hunt, fish and start other summertime activities.

The U.S. Constitution mandates a head count of every person residing in the United States every 10 years, including people of all ages, ethnic and culture groups, citizens and non-citizens. The next count is in 2010, and the Census Bureau must submit updated state population totals to President Obama by Dec. 31, 2010.

To perform this count, census bureau workers will attempt to either mail or personally deliver questionnaires to every home or living place in the country, from urban and suburban houses and apartments to remote villages and cabins located miles from the nearest roadway.

Census counts are important because they are used to allocate more than \$300 billion per year in federal and state funding to states and communities for programs that support everything from public health to education, transportation, neighborhood improvements and much more. That's more than \$3 trillion during the 10-year period until the next census. Government officials also use census figures to determine and administer everything from voting districts to school districts and Congressional representation.

The upcoming census will be particularly important here in Alaska because it will help officials document population trends and the apparent migration of rural Alaskans to towns and cities. The 2000 census counted 626,900 people in Alaska, and state officials estimate that number has grown about 8.4 percent, to 679,700 as of 2008. The state Division of Community and Regional Affairs estimates that the population in rural Alaska dropped some 3.6 percent during the same period.

I have heard accounts of "in-migration" from rural Alaska to urban Alaska, but these are largely anecdotal. What are Alaska's actual counts? Where do

all of these individuals live? And how should government and other organizations distribute social and health care funding and services to maximize their benefit?

The census will not solve the problems that are forcing many Alaskans to give up their rural or subsistence lifestyles so that they can move to urban areas to find jobs, better health care services and schools or lower food and fuel costs. But census data will help quantify the problems and show where money should be allocated to either slow the trend or better serve Alaskans who have moved.

Consequently, it is very important that we all take the time to accurately answer and return our census questionnaires after they arrive. The answers are confidential. All Census Bureau employees must take an oath to protect confidentiality and are subject to jail terms, fines or both for disclosing any information that could identify respondents or households.

The Census Bureau plans to hire and dispatch some 2,500 census-takers in Alaska who will fan out over 586,000 square miles to personally visit many of the households and dwelling places across the state. They will walk door-to-door in larger communities and use planes, snowmachines and four-wheelers to reach remote villages and home sites. These workers will encounter special challenges in Alaska, beyond climate, low population density and distance. Counters will also deal with language barriers and the challenges of finding homeless Alaskans who live in tents or vehicles or who are staying with friends or family members as they migrate to new communities. And they will have to figure out where certain workers and subsistence villagers live "most of the time" for counting purposes.

Census Bureau workers are already starting to work with village liaisons and others to start explaining and promoting the count. I look forward to the project's completion because CIRC's non-profit service providers are ready to start using the information to better serve their clients.

CIRC Board of Directors

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Louis "Lou" Nagy Jr., Yup'ik

Our Business

CLDC signs major tenant to office park

South Anchorage project begins site, utility work

CIRC Land Development Co. (CLDC) signed a major tenant to an office building CLDC will construct as part of the mixed-use office and retail park it is developing in South Anchorage. The tenant signed a lease for 40,000 square feet of office space in the new building. CLDC owns the 22-acre property by the Klatt Road/C Street curve near the O'Malley Road and C Street intersection that the office park will be built on.

The agreement is a significant milestone in the lease negotiations CLDC is conducting for the park, which could include three Class-A office buildings that contain 140,000 square feet of office space.

"The office park will be a very nice addition to the CLDC income property portfolio," said Greg Jones, CIRC vice president of real estate. "The leases are the first phase; we anticipate the buildings could be occupied by spring 2011."



CIRC Land Development Co. is developing its parcel of land in South Anchorage into an office and retail park (shaded in red). The property is near the intersection of C Street and O'Malley Road.

The draft site plan of the office park includes an 83,000-square-foot retail store, two lots for retail or restaurant use, the office buildings and parking lots. CLDC selected a contractor for the park's initial utility and site work in early July by competitive bid, and site work is currently underway.

CIRI Shareholder News

New Shareholder Participation Committee members

CIRI selected nine new Shareholder Participation Committee (SPC) members following the 2009 annual meeting of CIRI shareholders on June 6 in Soldotna, Alaska.

The CIRI Board of Directors formed the Shareholder Participation Committees in 1995 to increase shareholder communications with CIRI specifically regarding the corporation's mission, business operations, corporate policies and other matters. The three committees represent shareholders living in Anchorage, in Alaska outside of Anchorage and in the Lower 48 and Hawaii.

Each committee has nine members who are chosen by random drawing from shareholders interested in serving and who have correctly answered a questionnaire. Members generally serve staggered, three-year terms that begin at the time of selection and expire at CIRI's annual meeting three years later.

CIRI welcomes the following new members:

Anchorage Committee:

Tony J. Andrew
Tammy L. Ashley
Marie A. Price

Alaska Committee:

Gene H. Sanderson
Sara L. Jackinsky
Clifford Joseph
Lena P. Oksotaruk-Wood

Lower 48 and Hawaii Committee:

Brandi L. Murphy
Dana E. Bostrom

Odman wins July Stock Will prize

Kenneth Gene Odman won the July 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.

Shareholder Participation Committee questionnaire results

CIRI shareholders interested in serving on a Shareholder Participation Committee (SPC) were asked to fill out and correctly answer a questionnaire consisting of the three questions below. A total of 270 questionnaires were completed. Below are the percentages of the questionnaires that were filled out correctly:

Anchorage	27 percent
Alaska	18 percent
Lower 48 and Hawaii	17 percent

1. Which of the following statements about CIRI's resource revenue--or 7(j)--payments are true?

 T CIRI's 7(j) distributions are paid as directed by Section 7(j) of ANCSA, and are based on resource revenues (oil, gas, timber, hard rock minerals, etc.) received from other regions in the prior year, as well as CIRI's payments to other regions in the prior year.

 T 7(j) payments are not dividends or investment income and represent taxable income to shareholders.

 T CIRI's 7(j) payments are typically made in early- to mid-April, with the amount calculated and announced shortly after CIRI's annual audited financial statements for the prior year are approved.

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CIRI Spotlight: Dan Corey

CIRI shareholder celebrates 50th wedding anniversary, 52 years in Alaska construction

The number 50 is significant for CIRI shareholder Dan Corey. Not only has his career in Alaska construction spanned more than 50 years, even now working on CIRI and Eklutna Inc.'s Birchwood industrial development project, he and his wife recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

Dan, a lifelong Alaskan, was born in a small log cabin next to railroad tracks 12 miles outside of Palmer, Alaska.

Dan's daughters, CIRI shareholders Lauri and Terri Corey, have many fond childhood memories of their father.

"The family would go to the construction jobs during the summers in Valdez, Big Delta and Fairbanks," said Lauri. "We lived in a camper during the summers. When Dad was within driving distance from home, he would drive all night to Palmer from Big Delta or Valdez just to take us kids on a picnic on his only day off. He would leave late Sunday night or very early Monday to be back to work. So no matter how many hours a day he put in, if he had the time it was always spent with the family."

Dan's time with his family wasn't limited to the summer.

"Even in the winter the family would get together, we would ride snow machines to Wishbone Lake to go ice fishing; Dad used a hand auger to drill holes in the ice," said Lauri. "We would build a campfire and drink lots of hot chocolate while fishing on the lake."

Dan has worked in construction since 1957 as a cat-skinner (bulldozer operator). He worked during the summers for the Operating Engineers Local 302 and for seven winters worked with the United Coal Workers Union. Dan has been involved in many of the landmark developments in Alaska, helping to build such projects as the Parks, Glenn and Richardson highways, both phases of the Ted Stevens International Airport, the Kenai, Dillingham and Sitka airports and more.

Dan worked for the Department of Transportation Local 71 for thirteen years until he retired. He was recently asked to come out of retirement by Granite

Construction to work on the Eklutna/CIRI industrial park development project in Birchwood, Alaska.

"To pay for gas in the motor home," Dan joked.

Dan is operating a D9R Caterpillar on the project, helping to build a railroad spur and developing the site.

Dan's commitment to his profession is symbolized by his unique watch, created from gold he recovered and shaped into a bulldozer and truck.

Dan started a family tradition of heavy equipment operators, now in its third generation with his grandson, Derek Barickman. Dan's late brother Herb Belanger was also an operating engineer and the first training director/manager of the Alaska Operating Engineers Employers Training Trust apprenticeship program in Palmer, Alaska, which opened in 1989 and is rated one of the top programs in the industry in the Northwest.

When asked what in particular he valued about his long career, Dan answered, "I appreciate the construction industry that kept me employed to provide for my family all my life. I appreciate that people realize that we need gravel pits to make material to build the foundations for buildings out of concrete, asphalt for paving our roads and driveways and the sand in the winter that keeps us safe on icy roads. This industry employs a lot of people around our state."

Throughout the span of his career, family was and has remained very important to Dan and his wife Jackie. Their 50th wedding anniversary on May 9 was

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CIRI shareholder Dan Corey with his grandson, Derek Barickman, who is a plant electrician for Granite Construction.

Image courtesy of Savannah Wilfong

Nonprofit News

The CIRI Foundation seeks executive assistant



The CIRI Foundation (TCF) is seeking applicants for its executive assistant position. The executive assistant is a team player who provides high-level administrative support services to the president/CEO and serves as the board liaison for the Foundation's board of directors.

Under general supervision, the executive assistant provides day-to-day office administrative functions and performs a variety of complex and confidential administrative support duties for the president/CEO and management and/or professional staff as assigned. The position also performs bookkeeping duties, file maintenance and advanced office and administrative support duties; develops, implements and maintains sound office practices and procedures; and performs other related duties as assigned. The executive assistant performs publication-related assignments and assists in scholarship and grant application processing, as needed.

Interested parties who meet the minimum requirements are invited to review the full position description and TCF employment application at www.thecirifoundation.org.

To receive priority consideration, please submit a letter of interest, resume and employment application immediately. Cook Inlet Tribal Council Human Resources will perform the initial screening on behalf of TCF for the executive assistant position.

Please submit information in care of: Cook Inlet Tribal Council, Human Resources, Attn: The CIRI Foundation/Executive Assistant Position, 3600 San Jeronimo Drive, Anchorage, Alaska 99508.

The CIRI Foundation's (TCF) primary goal during the past 27 years has been to encourage the education and career development of Alaska Native enrollees and their descendants of Cook Inlet Region. A second, and equally important goal, has been to perpetuate, promote and enhance the heritage of the Region's indigenous people through programs that foster appreciation and understanding about the Region's Native traditions. The Foundation and its programs are funded primarily by earnings from its nine endowments and private donations. TCF was established in 1982 by Cook Inlet Region, Inc.

Shareholder Spotlight

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commemorated cookout style with more than 150 friends and family members.

Now in retirement, Dan enjoys road trips with his wife; they travel throughout Alaska, from Seward to Fairbanks. He loves to go four-wheeling and enjoys the seeing the backcountry while caribou hunting during the fall and snowmobiling in the winter.

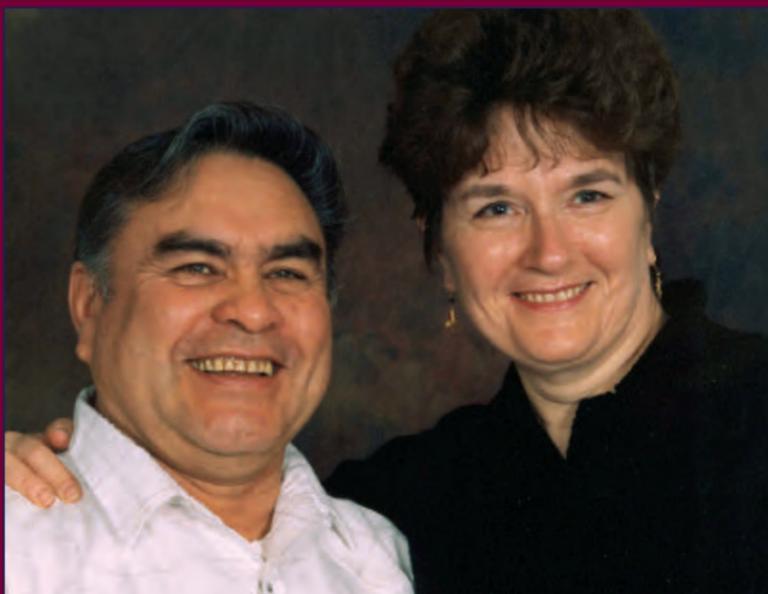


Image courtesy of Lauri Corey

Dan and Jackie Corey celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on May 9.

Nominate exceptional youth for statewide awards

Spirit of Youth program recognizes youth for various accomplishments

The Anchorage-based nonprofit organization Spirit of Youth is seeking nominations for youth who have worked hard or excelled in a variety of achievement categories. The purpose of these awards is to acknowledge a young person in an Alaska community who is on the right track and deserves a pat on the back.

Spirit of Youth presents two awards in each of 11 categories:

- Business and government
- Cultural pursuits
- Faith-based service
- Fine arts
- Lifesaver and prevention
- Overcoming challenges
- Science and the environment
- Service to community
- Service to peers
- Service to young children
- Technology and media

The awards are sponsored by a wide range of Alaska businesses. CIRI sponsored the 2009 Cultural Pursuits Awards.

All nominations are submitted by members of the public and a number of nominees are interviewed and highlighted on public radio stations across Alaska. The application is simple and can be completed on Spirit of Youth's Web site, www.spiritofyouth.org. Nominations can be submitted in each category for teens (or teen groups) ages 12 to 19.

Every teen who is nominated gets recognized in front of his or her peers and receives commemorative gifts and a certificate. Twenty-two finalists travel to Anchorage in the spring to be honored at Spirit of Youth's annual awards banquet.

Research demonstrates:

- Youth who are recognized for their accomplishments by those around them are more able to build confidence in their future.
- Community programs, which focus on frequently recognizing youth achievements and good deeds, help youth to advance their aspirations and hinder negative behavior.
- Settings that allow for adolescents to be recognized and valued decrease the likelihood that they will become involved in high-risk behaviors and improve their self-confidence, school attitude and performance.

Spirit of Youth began in 1997 with the purpose of promoting and recognizing youth involvement in Alaska communities. In addition to the youth recognition and awards banquet, Spirit of Youth runs the Positive Youth Media Campaign, which promotes a positive image of teenagers in the media; Alaska Teen Media Institute, which provides journalism training and experience for youth; Youth Civic Engagement, which sponsors the Teen Action Council and Youth Vote project; and Youth Friendly Business program, which recognizes businesses that support youth and treat youth with respect.



Image courtesy of Spirit of Youth

Youth participate in Alaska Native dancing at Spirit of Youth's 2009 annual awards banquet in Anchorage.

In Touch with shareholders



Photo courtesy of Lydia Heyward
Mike Heyward with mother, Lydia Heyward and grandmother, Jennie Larson

son of CIRI shareholder Lydia and Chris Heyward, and the grandson of CIRI shareholder Jennie Larson.

Mt. Marathon Race

CIRI shareholder Mike Heyward finished his third running of the Mt. Marathon Race on July 4 with a time of 1 hour, 40 minutes. The foot race is a climb and descent on Mt. Marathon in Seward, Alaska. This annual event draws runners from around the world and has become a regular part of the Independence Day celebration in Seward since 1915. Mike is the



Image courtesy of Michelle Coates
Aneiia Teraie Coates

Baby Aneiia

Aneiia Teraie Coates was born June 13 at 5:09 p.m. She weighed 7 pounds, 1 ounce and was 20 inches long. Her parents are CIRI descendant William "Eddie" Coates and Justina Ward of Tacoma, Wash. Her proud grandmother is CIRI shareholder Michelle Coates of Tacoma.

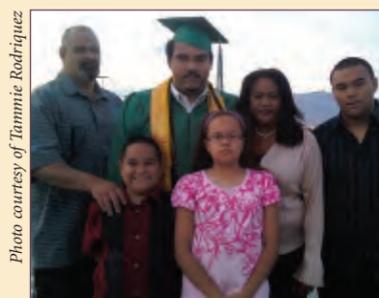


Photo courtesy of Tammie Rodriguez
The Rodriguez family – Tracy Sr., graduates Tracy Jr. and Tammie, Sam, Victoria and Mark

American communities. Tracy Jr. has also been accepted at UNLV to complete prerequisites for entrance into medical school to become a general surgeon. Tammie is the daughter and granddaughter of original enrollees Dolores R. Smith and Julia Olga Johnson. Tammie is married to Tracy Rodriguez, and they are the proud parents of high school graduate Tracy Jr. and three other children, Sam, Victoria and Mark.

Mother and son graduate

CIRI shareholder and descendants who are also mother and son graduated this spring. Tammie Rodriguez graduated from the University of Nevada Las Vegas (UNLV) on May 16 with a bachelor's degree in health care administration. Her son, Tracy Rodriguez Jr., graduated from Rancho High School (Medical Academy) on June 16. Tammie plans to obtain her master's degree in health care administration at UNLV and pursue a career in Alaska Native and Native

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.

- | | | |
|----------------------------|------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Albarella, John | Fisk, Rachel B. | Reamer, Earl Wayne |
| Alexander, Darren Bradley | Fuller, William Joseph | Reamer, Steven Clark |
| Allen, Carole M | Gafford, Larry Ray | Rednall, Sidra Danielle |
| Allen, Nancy Jane | Gannon, Leta Mae | Reid, Cassandra Marie |
| Alto, Bennett Elliott | Hamilton, Sunni Dawn | Ronholdt, John Olaf |
| Anasogak, Wayne Bert | Haygood, Richard Matthew | Routt, Vina Louise |
| Anderson, Gladys Dorothy | Helstrom, Debra Gale | Rowe, Lindsey Morgan |
| Anderson, Richard Wilmont | Hendrickson, Michell Niccole | Segura, David Lee Jr. |
| Askay, Egan Hugh | Huddleston, Cecelia | Severino, Constance L. |
| Beach, Alton Lee III | Israel, Funa Elaine | Sly, Joshua |
| Beck, Carrie Meldrich | Joe, Rose Marie Gertrude | Smith, Samaad Ali |
| Beeman, Katherine Rosamond | Josefsen, Fredrick M. | Soxie, Dalene Ruth |
| Berg, Robert James | Katchatag, Myrna Jean | Stromberg, Violet Vivian |
| Boire, James Wayne | Kirk, Eric | Suydam, Lowell Keith |
| Borman, Franklin Don | Linderman, James Michael | Takeuchi, Veronica Ann |
| Boyle, Kenneth Lawrence | Long, Tony Dean | Tanape, Joseph William |
| Brandon, Kenneth Victor | Marsden, John Victor Jr. | Thomas, Kari Anna |
| Bright, Geneva Marie | Marsden, John Victor Sr. | Tindall, Curtis Omalley Sr. |
| Bright, Steven Patrick | McCord, Mary Ann | Tootkaylok, Roger Dean |
| Bushey, Daniel James | Mckinnon, Peter H. | Trout, Lisa Miranda |
| Carreira, Nadia Linda | Metcalf, Ayshona Lee-Nicole | Whiteley, Jeanette Marie |
| Chapman, Oliver Wendell | Mills, Brandi Nichoel | Williams, Helen |
| Cook, Tilford Don | Moore, Shaun Michael | Wilson, Harold Wayne-Gooden |
| Cook, Waldo E. | Munson, Sharron Jane | Wogman, Marie E. |
| Cooper, Desirre Rebecca | Natter, Evonne Mariea | Zeller, Lorena |
| Deshong, Mabel Virginia | Nickalaski, Royce Raymond | |
| Dhume, Louise Ann | Ofrancia, Jeronimo Magno | |
| Dyer, Mario Lanza | Olson, Kenneth Gordon Jr. | |
| Eben, Clyde John | Ondola, Marianne | |
| Ellanna, Veronica | Peterson, Michael Gary | |
| Escholt, Ernest Lee | Philemonof, Charlotte E. | |

Shareholder/descendant-owned business

CIRI descendant Richard "Ken" DeCamp Jr. owns 360 Surveying and Mapping LLC, which offers full service professional land surveying services such as boundary surveying, ALTA/ACSM surveys, construction staking, condominium mapping and topographic surveys. The business is a member of the Land Surveyors' Association of Washington and is certified as a Native-owned business at Tulalip Tribes near Seattle.

360 Surveying and Mapping, LLC
P.O. Box 1116
Maple Valley, Wash. 98038
(425) 432-9145 (ph)
(425) 274-7011 (fax)

ken@360surveymap.com
www.360surveymap.com



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

New Regal Theater

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Anchorage that Tikahtnu Commons is located on was acquired by CIRI in 1991 under the federal surplus property provisions of the Cook Inlet Land Exchange as part of its ANCSA settlement.

Tikahtnu Commons is a \$100 million-plus regional retail and entertainment center expected to include 12 to 15 major retail stores and 60 to 75 restaurants, small shops and other entertainment and service businesses. Major retailers Target, Lowe's, Best Buy, Kohl's and Sports Authority have opened new stores at the center, and PetSmart has signed on to build a 30,000-square-foot pet hotel and spa to open in 2010. Site improvements on the east side of the center are currently underway.

Condolences

Leslie Alfreda Bedard, 39

Leslie Alfreda Bedard died Dec. 27 at home in Anchorage. Ms. Bedard was born July 9, 1969, in Anchorage. She is survived by her daughters, Alia Davis and Kalila Hill; sons, Derak and Bruce Otten; mother, Carol Bedard; sister, Irene Bedard-Wilson; and brothers, Joseph Bedard and David Bedard.

Jean Ann Maher, 68

Jean Ann Maher died May 8 at home in Battle Creek, Mich. Ms. Maher was born May 10, 1940, in Port Graham, Alaska. She is survived by her daughters, Kathy Giles, Jovoane Lawrence, Michelle Harris and Melissa Saugie; and son, Cole Maher.

William "Will" Miller, 53

William "Will" Miller died June 2 at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. Mr. Miller was born March 31, 1956, in Nome, Alaska, where he lived until his family moved to Fairbanks in 1960. In 1961, his family moved to Anchorage, where he attended Service High and lived until moving to Tyonek, Alaska, in 1998. Mr. Miller worked as a warehouse supervisor for BP Exploration (Alaska) Inc. at Endicott Island and Kuparuk. He received several safety awards, including one for creating and marking a safe GPS route on the ice road. He is survived by his daughters, Paula Bourdon, Michelle Partow, Amanda Kashatok and Amberly Millermother, Gertrude Ah'Nee; companion, Emma Constantine and family; sisters, Antoinette "Toni" LoMonaco and Sherilee VanZandt; brothers, Robert and Norman Miller; granddaughters, Kayla and Anevay; and his nephews, Zeth, Jordan and Devin.

Marion Elizabeth Nickerson, 74

Marion Elizabeth Nickerson died Jan. 3 at Chandler Health Care Center in Chandler, Ariz. Ms. Nickerson was born in Holy Cross, Alaska. She is survived by her sons, Robert M. Nickerson Jr., Maxwell C. Nickerson, Charles Nickerson and Steven H. Nickerson; and brothers, Harold Bahr and George Bahr.

Louise T. Todd, 85

Louise T. Todd died in May at Harbor View Manor in Wasilla, Alaska. Ms. Todd was born June 26, 1923, in Wales, Alaska. She is survived by her daughters, Emma Olanna and Phyllis Marie Oliveri; sons, Andrew Topkok, Edward Topkok Jr. and Willy Topkok; and grandchildren, Walter Savetilik, Carl, Luke and Collette Topkok, Shannon Miller, Carolyn Oquilluk, Tina Tuckfield, Martin Topkok, Elizabeth and Allan Kimball, Anthony and Ryan Oliveri and Zack Lemm.

Lorraine Topping, 77

Lorraine Topping died June 2. During the time she lived in Alaska, Lorraine taught elementary school in Anchorage, worked for the State of Alaska Emergency Services, the Federal Emergency Management Agency

and CIRI. She is survived by daughters, Carrie Madlem, and Frances Marshall; granddaughters, Anne Marie Rosa, Jessie Roberts, and Christie Clark; grandson, Christopher Madlem; great-grandchildren, Kealea Rosa, Kealani Rosa, Korie Roberts and Logan Roberts; brothers, Lars and Knut Frostad, and numerous aunts, uncles and cousins. Her family states, "Lorraine will always be remembered by her loveable smile, and her endearing personality."

Condolences

Ida B. Evern, 77

Lewis Emory Granger, 69

Robert Allen Grotha Jr., 52

William Harvey Lindstrom, 68

Marjorie Miller, 72

Cherry Nicolai, 80

Shareholder Survey

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 T In accordance with ANCSA, CIRI retains 50% of its share of resource revenues received, with the remaining 50% divided among at-large shareholders and CIRI village corporations.

 T Although ANCSA requires CIRI to pay resource revenue amounts associated with village-class shares to the associated village, it does not require distribution by the village corporations to their shareholders. That decision is made by the directors of the respective village corporations.

2. To eliminate any potential confusion, a shareholder who gives a gift of CIRI shares should consider updating his or her CIRI Stock Will.

 X Yes.
 No.

3. Which of the following statements relative to CIRI dividends are true?

 CIRI's dividend policy was unanimously adopted by the CIRI Board and is posted at www.ciri.com.

 The dividend policy calls for the total dividend payment to shareholders in any given year to be equal to 3.50 percent of the total shareholders' equity, calculated as of Dec. 31 of the prior year, and to be paid out in four installments on such dates of record as approved by the CIRI Board.

 Once CIRI's Board declares an actual distribution date and amount, the information is announced in the newsletter, at www.ciri.com and on the dividend hotline (907)263-5100 or (800)764-2435.

 T All of the above.



EDITOR • Maniksaq Baumgartner DESIGN • Amanda Rothbarth, Creative North • © CIRI, 2009



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