CIRI recently created a Business Development Department to focus on business investments and acquisitions that provide short-term and midterm positive cash flows and could lead to more consistent revenue streams. The department will also conduct due diligence with regard to new investments and monitor and mitigate risk company-wide.

To meet these ambitious goals, CIRI is also adjusting the company’s executive structure to better reflect the company’s strategic direction. Stig Colberg will head up the new department as Chief Business Development Officer. Colberg has helped the company identify, structure, and manage new investments since May 2008, when he joined CIRI as Vice President of Business Development. His new duties include pursuing new business investment opportunities for CIRI while ensuring diversity in CIRI’s overall investment and business portfolios.

CIRI gears up for spring shareholder meetings
Shareholder information meetings

Saturday, April 24
Shoreline Community College
16101 Greenwood Ave. N.
Shoreline, Wash.

Saturday, May 8
Kenai Central High School
9583 Kenai Spur Hwy
Kenai, Alaska

Sunday, May 2
Dena’ina Civic & Convention Center
600 W. 7th Avenue
Anchorage, Alaska

Please help CIRI make sure there is enough food. RSVP for Shoreline no later than Tuesday, April 20, for Anchorage no later than Tuesday, April 27, and for Kenai no later than Tuesday, May 4, by calling 263-5191 or 1-800-764-CIRI and selecting option 5.

Annual meeting
Saturday, June 5
Chief Leschi School
5625 52nd St. E.
Puyallup, Wash.

Find more information about Tikahtnu Commons online at www.ciri.com.
Rural Alaska made headlines in January when Inupiaq elder and World War II veteran Clifton Jackson of the Northwest Arctic village of Noorvik became the first American to complete the 2010 census. U.S. Census Bureau Director Robert Grove flew to the village in February to interview Jackson and personally launch the 2010 census. By starting early in Alaska, census takers hoped to catch rural residents before they head out for spring hunting and move to fish camps for summer subsistence 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 backgrounds and citizens and non-citizens. The 2010 census officially began in February and the Census Bureau must present updated state population totals to President Obama by Dec. 31, 2010.

An accurate census count is critically important because it determines how much more than $400 billion per year in state and federal funding to states and communities is allocated. The funding supports everything from public health to education, transportation and other community needs.

Government officials also use census figures to determine voting districts, school districts and Congressional representation. One aspect of the census of particular importance in Alaska will be to shed light on the movement of people from rural Alaska to towns and cities. Through the 2010 census, we hope to learn whether the anecdotal information on the increased number of people moving from rural Alaska to urban Alaska is true. Accurate census data will determine where money will be allocated to best serve Alaskans.

People unfamiliar with the census process can be wary of strangers coming to their door – especially if there is a language barrier. To allay these concerns, the Census Bureau has worked extensively with ethnic communities to educate people about the process and encourage them to complete and return the questionnaires. In Alaska, in addition to launching the count in Noorvik and networking with tribes, the regions and Alaska Native nonprofits, the Census Bureau has encouraged communities to hold special events on April 1, Census Day.

In Alaska, some 2,500 census workers will cover 586,000 square miles to personally visit households and dwelling places across the state. Reaching Alaskans, especially in rural areas will be challenging. There are challenges in towns and cities as well. Census workers must also attempt to find homeless Alaskans who live in tent cities and vehicles or who “couch surf” with relatives and friends. Determining where these Alaskans, seasonal workers and subsistence users live “most of the time” for counting purposes will help provide an accurate picture of whether, and how, Alaska’s population has shifted in the past 10 years.

The importance of being counted cannot be overstated and I urge all to participate in the 2010 census. Our communities rely heavily on state and federal funding to provide public services and infrastructure. In urban areas, Alaska Native nonprofit service organizations, such as CIRI’s affiliated nonprofit service providers, use public funds to deliver health care, social service and other needs. Having an accurate count of our population helps to assure that these needs will be met.
CIRI Shareholder News

Shareholder Relations update

CIRI’s Shareholder Relations Department will experience limited hours of operation in the coming months as the department works to improve its computer capabilities, and will be closed on some days between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. (Alaska Time). The answers to many routine questions may be found on the CIRI Web site at www.ciri.com, and the most frequently used forms are also available online. Many answers are also available on the Shareholder Relations phone tree, which can be accessed by dialing (907) 263-5191 in Anchorage or toll-free outside of Anchorage by dialing 1-800-764-2474. If you prefer to speak to a Shareholder Relations representative, you will be able to leave a message and your call will be returned once the department reopens. Your cooperation and patience during this time is greatly appreciated.

CIRI to pay first quarter dividend, Elders’ payment

CIRI will mail or direct deposit its first quarter 2010 dividend of $8.53 per share on Wednesday, March 31. Shareholders who own 100 shares of stock will receive a first quarter dividend of $853.

The deadline for shareholder address changes for the first quarter 2010 dividend is 3 p.m. on Monday, March 22. Address change forms can be downloaded from CIRI’s Web site and mailed to CIRI at P.O. Box 93330, Anchorage, Alaska 99510-3330, or faxed to (907) 263-5186. Please call the Shareholder Relations Department at (907) 263-5191 or toll-free at 1-800-764-2474 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 1-800-764-2435.

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, March 12.

Our Business

Government contracting subsidiary selected for Coast Guard contracts

ANC Northern to bid on Coast Guard task orders in Alaska

ANC Northern JV LLC (ANC Northern) received an award notice on Nov. 27, 2009, from the U.S. Coast Guard for the Coast Guard’s Multiple Award Construction Contract (MACC). The contract is for the Coast Guard’s Region 17, located solely in Alaska. The Coast Guard started issuing task orders in February 2010.

ANC Northern is a U.S. Small Business Administration 8(a)-certified joint venture between ANC Research & Development LLC (ANC R&D) and Northern Management Services Inc. of Sand Point, Idaho. Northern Management is a general contractor offering construction and operations and maintenance services. It is currently performing 37 contracts for the U.S. government in 19 states. ANC R&D is a wholly owned CIRI government contracting subsidiary. The contract, an 8(a) competitive award, has a maximum value of $35 million over a 7-year period or could be up to $5 million per year. ANC Northern will bid on individual task orders against other selected MACC contractors. The successful contractors will perform standard construction, design/build or performance-based construction task orders for general construction, marine construction, demolition and historical restoration, repairs and alterations. Coast Guard facilities range from Ketchikan in Southeast Alaska to Attu Island at the western end of the Aleutian Islands.

ANC Northern will provide limited employment opportunities that will be located in remote sites. These positions will be recruited out of the ANC R&D office in Anchorage at a future date. Positions may include laborers, carpenters or equipment operators and will be posted at www.ancrd.com.

Kenai Fjords Tours wins Ocean Leadership Award

Marine Science Explorers Program recognized for promoting ocean literacy

Kenai Fjords Tours’ Marine Science Explorers Program received the 2010 Alaska Ocean Leadership Award for Ocean Literacy. The award was presented to Kenai Fjords Tours at the Sea Life Center’s Alaska Marine Gala in the Denali Center, on Jan. 17.

The Alaska Ocean Leadership Awards were established to encourage and recognize outstanding achievements related to ocean sciences, education and management. Kenai Fjords Tours’ Marine Science Explorers Program was selected to receive the 2010 Ocean Literacy Award as the institution that has made a breakthrough in promoting ocean literacy in Alaska among a segment of the general population via formal or informal education, outreach or other communications. The award was sponsored by The Centers for Ocean Sciences Education Excellence.

Howard, Rodland win Stock Will prizes

Robert Bernard Howard won the January 2010 Stock Will participation prize, John Eric Rodland won the February 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 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.

The remaining 2010 payments from the Trust will be issued on June 11, Sept. 10 and Dec. 10. Elders’ payments are scheduled to occur in the same months as CIRI’s quarterly distributions so as to reduce the number of months that some Elders’ lose their SSI payments because their monthly income exceeds limits set by the Social Security Administration.

Resource Revenue payment amount being determined

The amount of this year’s resource revenue – or 7(j) – payment is not yet known. The amount is based on revenues received from other regions in the prior year, as well as CIRI’s payments to other regions in the prior year, and is calculated shortly after the company’s annual audited financial statements for the prior year are approved. Once calculated, the amount will be immediately announced to shareholders via the CIRI Web site and dividend hotline (263-5100 or 1-800-764-2435), with the actual distribution made shortly thereafter (usually within the first two weeks of April).

As for why some shareholders receive a 7(j) payment from CIRI and others do not, the law requires resource revenue amounts associated with at-large shares to be paid directly to the shareholder, and amounts associated with village-class shares to be paid to the associated village.

Additional information on resource revenue payments is available on the CIRI Web site at www.ciri.com/content/shareholders/ResourceRevenueDistributions.aspx.

Find more Stock Will information online at www.ciri.com/content/shareholders/estate.aspx.

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Donate while applying for PFD

Program includes CIRI-affiliated nonprofits, other Alaska Native organizations

CIRI shareholders and descendants once again have the opportunity to give to their favorite Alaska nonprofit organizations, including CIRI-affiliated programs, when they apply for their 2010 Permanent Fund dividend (PFD).

The PFD Charitable Contributions Program, or Pick.Click.Give., was created by the Alaska Legislature in May 2008. It allows Alaskans filing for their PFD online to donate all or part of their dividend to eligible charitable and educational organizations, community foundations and the campuses of the University of Alaska.

The program was a success in 2009, its first year, with 5,100 Alaskans giving $545,000 to the state’s charitable organizations. Program organizers expect the program to provide even more support in 2010.

Many CIRI-affiliated nonprofit organizations and other Alaska Native organizations with ties to CIRI participate in the Pick.Click.Give. program, including Alaska Native Heritage Center, Alaska Native Justice Center, ANTHC Healthy Alaska Native Foundation, Beans Café, Koshmic Broadcast Corp, and WEIO World Eskimo Indian Olympics.

PFD applicants will see the Pick.Click.Give. option when they go online to sign up for their dividend. Just follow the instructions to make a donation.

For those who have already signed up for their 2010 Permanent Fund dividend, the PFD Charitable Contributions Program is creating a process that allows Alaskans to Pick.Click.Give. even if they have already submitted their online PFD application. Check online at www.PickClickGive.org to find out when this function becomes available.

More information about the program can be found online at www.PickClickGive.org.

CIRI Spotlight: Sheri-Lee Williams

CIRI shareholder appointed treasurer of Lummi Nation

CIRI has a unique cultural diversity due to its location in Alaska’s urban center, where many Alaska Natives relocated from other regions. Its shareholders belong to many different cultures and backgrounds. CIRI shareholder Sheri-Lee Williams is a great example of this, with both Alaska Native and American Indian roots.

Sheri-Lee’s father, Alexander, was born in 1909 in Kotlik, Alaska. His parents, Romak and Irena Kamkoff, died in the influenza epidemic that swept the globe in 1918. Romak was a mail carrier by dog sled and riverboat in that area, and the villagers referred to his log cabin in Kotlik as the Kamkoff Castle.

Upon their parents’ illness and death, the young orphan children were taken to Deming, Wash., by Senator Edwards, who owned the trading post in Kotlik. The children’s relatives in Kotlik sent boxes of gold with the children to ensure their well-being. Alexander used his gold to attend Washington State Pullman University and graduated in 1937. He is believed to be the first Alaska Native to receive a civil engineer degree in the U.S., earning a 4.0 grade point average. He married Sheri’s mother in Bellingham, Wash., the day of her high school graduation.

Sheri-Lee is also a member of the Lummi Nation, a recognized American Indian tribe in western Washington State. The Lummi Nation signed the original Point Elliott Treaty of 1855 with the United States. The treaty gave the Lummi Nation their treaty rights, ceded sovereign lands, fishing and hunting rights, with lands and beaches held in trust. The Constitution of the United States recognized the treaties.

Sheri-Lee’s mother, Mary, was a strong Treaty supporter in the 1950s, ‘60s and ‘70s as a representative of the Lummi Nation Council, an 11-member elected body. Her work with state and federal officials helped lay the foundation of many of today’s Indian organizations.

The Lummi Nation recently appointed Sheri-Lee as treasurer, her third appointment to the Office of the Treasurer. The Lummi Commercial Co. board also appointed her as their treasurer-secretary, again for the third time. Sheri-Lee anticipates that holding both positions will allow Lummi to reach out and focus more on economic development, which will result in an extremely busy and productive year for the Lummi Council.

Sheri-Lee’s additional council-appointed responsibilities include: Lummi Commercial Co. board member; Capital Projects Working Group; Economic Development Task Force; Water and Sewer District board member; Port of Bellingham Negotiation Team; reviewing and amending tribal ordinances from the Lummi Code of Laws; and planning scholarships through the Balde Graduate University Team. Sheri-Lee is also chairwoman of the Lummi Budget/Finance/ Investment Committee and manages Community Contributions 501(c)3 allocations.

Sheri-Lee is committed to protecting the fishing areas and hunting rights for all tribal members. She seeks unity with other entities in Puget Sound on enhancing natural environmental resources and the long-term plans and primary rights of the Lummi Nation.

The Office of the Treasurer’s goal is to create a comprehensive financial plan for the Lummi Nation that includes calls for a capital plan for future tribal construction and development. The six approved first phases include development of a new tribal center, HeadStart building, expanded casino gaming, retail facilities at the Lummi’s Interstate-5 property and securing better loan terms by refinancing. And high priority has been given to developing a Boys & Girls Club and Veterans’ Elders’ Building.

“We selected a financial consulting firm to provide technical assistance as we finance the above-listed projects, prepare to issue the ARRA (stimulus fund) bonds and plan for a bright future for our children,” said Sheri-Lee. “We seek to partner or joint venture with other Native businesses to help both worlds create jobs and resource opportunities for Native people.”

Sheri-Lee enjoys attending the CIRI meeting in Puyallup each year and sells Native design scarves and merchandise. She also owns an RV Park built in 1995 on her property in Lummi. Sheri-Lee visited Kotlik in June with her three brothers, Ed, Andy and Chuck Kamkoff. She can be contacted by e-mail at eaglervr@msn.com or sherileew@lummi-nsn.gov.
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“It is a privilege to provide Alaskan and Outside students with an exceptional learning experience, to help them understand and appreciate the marine ecosystem in the Gulf of Alaska, and ignite interest in oceans everywhere,” says Andréa Kosto, Education Coordinator for the Marine Science Explorers Program in Seward, and its sister program, the Prince William Sound Explorer Program in Whittier, Alaska.

Kosto holds a degree in marine biology and is a tour boat captain for Kenai Fjords Tours. She has been with the Marine Science Explorers Program and Kenai Fjords Tours since 1997.

The goal of the Marine Science Explorers Program is to create awareness and inspire appreciation of our marine environment and to cultivate interest in the field of marine science.

Since 1995, the program has carried more than 38,000 school-age and adult students on five-hour cruises onboard the floating laboratory/classroom, M/V Fjordland, in Resurrection Bay. The day includes four active workshops. The first workshop includes a discussion of Marine Mammal and Seabird Adaptations. The Plankton Analysis Workshop involves capturing plankton and observing the tiny creatures under microscopes. In the Ecosystems and Estuary Workshop, a Kenai Fjords National Park Ranger leads a discussion on the interaction of intertidal organisms held in an onboard aquarium. Finally, in Seawater Analysis, students are introduced to the non-living facets of the marine ecosystem.

The Marine Science Explorers Program has received both state and national recognition from The National Education Association of Alaska, Alaska Land Manager’s Forum and The National Environmental Education and Training Foundation. The program was created by Madalyn Walker, Leslie Hines-Jacoby and Jamie Pringle for Kenai Fjords Tours.

Kenai Fjords Tours is a subsidiary of CIRI Alaska Tourism Corp. (CATC). Alaska Native owned and operated, CATC is the umbrella company for Alaska Heritage Tours, Kenai Fjords Tours, Kenai Fjords Wilderness Lodge, Mariah Tours, Prince William Sound Glacier Cruises, Talkeetna Alaskan Lodge and Seward Windsong Lodge.

Shareholder/descendant-owned business

CIRI shareholder Rodger McFarling opened Eagle Eye Printing in 2000 and recently partnered to form Gold Star Printing in 2009. Rodger has been in the printing field for over 23 years. Gold Star Printing offers a variety of printing services and products that reflect dedication to printing and customer service: from personal business cards to flyers, brochures, newsletters, letterhead, envelopes, rack cards, post cards, invoices, calendars, carbonless forms, Web site publishing and many more. Like the Great North Star, Gold Star Printing plans to keep on shining (and printing!) in the Last Frontier.

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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.

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Askay, Egan Hugh  
Barrickman, Misti Lynn  
Batt, David Ervin  
Beach, Alton Lee III  
Bob, Isaac  
Bright, Steven Patrick  
Chamberlain, Richard Lee  
Chiligan, Irene  
Cook, Tilford Don  
Ellena, Veronica  
Forrest, Maribeth  
Fox, Matthew Lee  
Galloway, Sonya Lynn  
Graham, James Edward Jr.  
Gransbury, Robert Dean  
Harrison, Michael Leland  
Hooper, Jesse Franklin  
Johnson, Amber Lea  
Johnson, Bernard William Jr.  
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Juliusen, Richard Eric  
Kaloa, Marco Leslie  
Kasprzynkoff, David Michael  
Kious, Stanley Wayne Jr.  
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Lanangle, Raymond Arthur  
Marsden, John Victor Sr.

Marth, Demetrius J.  
Mcvay, Barbara Jean  
Meade, Susie  
Moore, Shaun Michael  
Mueller, Elvina Yvonne  
Nanoruk, Frank Spoon  
Nutt, John Michael Hadian  
Olsen, Erik Alan  
Panipituk, Ida Gail  
Peppeing, Thaddeus Aaron  
Peterson, Michael Gary  
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Santana, David Michael  
Segura, David Lee Jr.  
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Smith, Samad Ali  
Sixie, Dalene Ruth  
Stephan, Pete III  
Takeuchi, Veronica Ann  
Truitt, Tia Nicole  
Umetsu, Alice Marie  
Walker, Johnnie Wayne  
Wheeler, Anwar Lee  
Wood, Arthur Edward  
Yates, Bill Miro
Condolences

Richard J. Edelman, 67
Richard J. Edelman died Jan. 4 at home in Mount Vernon, Wash. Mr. Edelman was born July 20, 1942, in Seldovia, Alaska. He is survived by his wife, Mary Edelman; daughter, Tisha S. Edelman Linn; and sons, Todd J. and Steven S. Edelman.

Herman Randolph Hermansen, 89
Herman Randolph Hermansen died Nov. 21, 2009, at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. Mr. Hermansen was born Aug. 1, 1920, in Kenai, Alaska. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy E. Hermansen; daughters, Linda, Karen, Dorothy Lou, Susan, Theadora and Helen Rand; grandchildren, Ragan, Kurt and Miranda; and sister, Mary.

David Eugene Kohlmeyer, 63
David Eugene Kohlmeyer died Dec. 26, 2009, at the Moses Cone Hospital in Greensboro, N.C. Mr. Kohlmeyer was born in St. Louis, Ill. He is survived by his wife, Hazel Kohlmeyer; daughters, Jessica Kohlmeyer, Brigetta Kohlmeyer Bennett, Paula Hill and Shannon Terrell; and four grandchildren and four grandsons.

Serafima Newton, 70
Serafima Newton died Nov. 23, 2009, at home in Anchorage. Ms. Newton was born June 21, 1939, on St. Paul Island, Alaska, to John and Mary Kushin. She was a member of the CIRI, Aleut and Tanadgusit (TDX) corporations. She is survived by her husband, Donald; daughter, Liann Farquhar; granddaughter, Rebeca and Amy Martinson; grandson, Jeremy Martinson and Anne Keener; son-in-law, August Martinson; daughters, Linda, Karen, Dorothy Lou, Susan, Theadora and Helen Rand; grandchildren, Ragan, Kurt and Miranda; and sister, Mary.

Alta Viola Brown Peckman, 80
Alta Viola Brown Peckman died Jan. 4 at home in Olympia, Wash. Ms. Peckman was born Dec. 7, 1929, in St. Louis, Ill. She is survived by her husband, Donald; daughter, Liann Farquhar; granddaughter, Rebeca and Amy Martinson; grandson, Jeremy Swearingen; sisters, Lois Boyle and Carole Sassamen; brother-in-law, Glen Sassamen; nieces, Morea Boyle and Sarah Foria; nephews, Michele and Matt Boyle.

Edna Eunice Butz, 74
Carroll Addison Nelson Jr., 51
Charles Allen Seetomona, 57
Richard Clarence Smith, 83

Condolences

Serafima Newton

Guess Anchorage's Population in 2010!

In support of the 2010 U.S. Census, CIRI is holding a contest for CIRI shareholders and descendants to see who can guess Anchorage’s 2010 population. Whoever comes closest to the actual count without going UNDER wins $100! Winners will be announced in January 2011.

Helpful hint: According to the 2000 Census, the Anchorage population was 260,283.

E-mail contest@ciri.com or call (907) 263-5113 to submit your guess.

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