Pacific Tower Properties welcomes new president
CIRI shareholder to head property management and brokerage company

Pacific Tower Properties Inc. (PTP), a CIRI company, is pleased to announce that Bart K. Garber, a CIRI shareholder with 30 years of experience in commercial law, government policy, business development, finance and management has become the new president of Pacific Tower Properties.

PTP offers a full range of commercial real estate, management and brokerage services, including leasing, property management, construction management and development of multi-tenant, Class "A" and "B" office buildings, warehouses and retail space.

“We are very excited to welcome Mr. Garber into his new role,” said Margie Brown, CIRI president and chief executive officer. “His diverse skill-set and understanding of commercial real estate will complement the strength of the current management and staff at PTP.”

Garber is an attorney who holds a Master of Business Administration from the UW Foster School of Business and a Juris Doctor from George Washington University. He returned to Alaska from Florida where he was the owner and principal officer of the Evergreen Holdings Group, a family of real estate investment and property management companies. Mr. Garber served as chief executive officer of Tyonek Native Corp. and managed Tyonek’s government contracting division. Garber helped grow Tyonek to number 21 on the Alaska Journal of Commerce’s “Top 49ers List” in 2008.

North Wind Services wins competitive bid
CIRI subsidiary wins $14 million bid from Department of Energy

North Wind Services recently won a $14 million competitive bid contract from the U.S. Department of Energy. North Wind Services will build hazardous waste retrieval structures and systems for their lead nuclear research and development facility, the Idaho National Laboratory. North Wind Services is a recently formed subsidiary of North Wind Inc., a wholly owned CIRI subsidiary.

The contract calls for the construction of a 135 foot by 240 foot tensioned-membrane fabric retrieval enclosure structure, which will include an 88.5 foot by 135 foot air lock structure, multiple snow canopies, and a 20 foot by 91 foot connecting passageway to an existing waste retrieval enclosure structure.

North Wind Services is performing the project, officially known as Pit-10 West Accelerated Retrieval VII, in the Subsurface Disposal Area (SDA) at the Radioactive Waste Management Complexes at the Idaho National Laboratory. The SDA, which was created in 1952, is a radioactive waste landfill encompassing approximately 97 acres, of which approximately 35 acres has waste buried in shallow surface sediments and unlined pits. Waste in the landfill consists of hazardous chemicals and radionuclides.

North Wind Services will manage all aspects of the construction and will also be responsible for furnishing and installing all interior and exterior electrical components, mechanical ventilation equipment, fire protection, camera systems, thermal imaging and four drum packaging systems for containerizing radioactive waste materials excavated from the site.

North Wind Services is self-performing materials procurement, building erection and fabric cladding, site-wide equipment operations, employee transportation services and heavy lifting operations. To complete the project, North Wind Services will be hiring three new employees and 26 to 30 union staff, and will also share two staff from another Idaho National Laboratory contractor. The project is funded under the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act (ARRA).

North Wind Services is a SBA 8(a) small business. The company offers environmental cleanup and restoration, engineering, project management and construction services for government and private entities. For more information, please go online to www.northwind-services.com.
A word from the president
Fire Island wind poised to help resolve energy shortage

By: Margie Brown, CIRI president and CEO

Anchorage Mayor Dan Sullivan recently asked city residents to practice cutting their energy consumption by turning down thermostats and shutting off lights because he is worried that utilities won’t be able to provide enough power when the weather gets cold. His plan is to have area residents voluntarily take action to reduce their energy consumption in hopes of avoiding rolling blackouts during the winter’s coldest, darkest days.

Unfortunately, the mayor’s fears are well founded. Southcentral Alaska relies on locally produced natural gas for more than 90 percent of its heating and power generation needs. But the region’s known gas reserves are running out and production has declined 40 percent during the past five years. Consequently, utility officials say our region could face a deliverability crisis starting in November 2010. This means gas producers can’t deliver enough gas to meet local needs on an hourly and daily basis. The danger is that the gas pipeline system could become under-pressurized and start to shut down. And without natural gas, we have no power to heat or to light our homes and buildings.

Our gas and electric utilities are now, more than ever, keenly aware of declining gas production from Cook Inlet gas fields, which have been declining on average 8-12 percent year after year, with a more than 40 percent decline in overall Cook Inlet production since 2005. To highlight the severity of this situation, Chugach Electric Association recently asked its regulators to approve an interruptible gas transportation contract for its primary gas production plant at Beluga, signaling that even the Beluga Field’s gas production, which has been a primary source of gas for the Beluga power plant, has declined to startlingly insufficient levels.

The gas deliverability problem could be helped in the near term by constructing a gas storage system to store extra gas produced in the summer, when demand is relatively low, for winter consumption when demand outstrips production. However, utilities project that local annual gas production will fall short of demand starting as soon as 2013. The only near term solutions to this problem are to drastically cut consumption while developing or importing new energy sources.

The challenge is that it takes years and millions of dollars to find and develop significant new energy sources, but shortages could start within weeks or months.

Local business and political leaders have identified only two significant energy solutions that could be brought online before local gas production falls short of annual demand. One is imported liquefied natural gas (LNG) and the other is the Fire Island Wind project.

Imported LNG can fill the gas production-consumption gap, but it will be expensive. The Pacific Rim is a growing, energy-hungry market that currently supports LNG prices of $13 per thousand cubic feet, about 3 times the local price of Cook Inlet natural gas last year. And for several reasons, LNG imported to Cook Inlet could cost even more.

CIRI anticipated Southcentral Alaska’s energy challenges and has been working for several years to develop new energy resources including its Fire Island Wind project to help meet local energy demand. This local energy project is primed for construction and could be online and generating non-fuel electricity before the winter of 2012, thanks in part to an unprecedented cooperation and effort from the Federal Aviation Administration. The Fire Island Wind project is slated to produce some 144,000 megawatt-hours of electricity annually, mostly in the winter when it is most urgently needed.

Fire Island’s energy would power about 17,000 households and offset up to 1.5 billion cubic feet of natural gas consumption per year, which would reduce winter gas deliverability problems and might push our annual production short fall out by several years.

The project could be an important first step toward resolving Southcentral Alaska’s looming energy crisis by producing power that is economically competitive with the cost of gas-produced power starting in 2012. And because Fire Island wind power won’t need fuel, its cost will become increasingly attractive as world and local gas prices climb. The project would also boost the local economy by providing some 200 construction jobs, a dozen permanent jobs and millions of dollars in new local tax revenues.

However, the project must complete power purchase agreements with local utilities within the next few weeks in order to stay on schedule to complete construction and start generating power in 2012. Missing this deadline will likely add at least a year to the schedule and tens of millions of dollars to the project cost.

For the sake of all Southcentral Alaskans, I strongly urge Anchorage utility officials to do whatever it takes to bring timely, cost effective energy solutions, including the Fire Island Wind project. You can find email addresses to tell local officials your thoughts about Southcentral Alaska’s energy problem at www.fireislandwind.com.

Margie Brown

For more information on CIRI energy projects, please go online to www.ciri.com and click on “Projects and News.”

Prince William Sound Glacier Cruises received the service award for the seventh year in a row based on positive written comments from Princess Cruises passengers. C.R.U.I.S.E., which stands for “Courtesy, Respect, Unfailing In Service Excellence,” honors CATC subsidiaries that demonstrate a commitment to excellence and customer service.

Wayne C. Long, a visitor and ham radio enthusiast from Wisconsin wrote to CATC after his visit to the Kenai Fjords Wilderness Lodge in mid-August. "…Synergy is that rare, collaborative experience that we all look for...It is a total immersion in the wilderness...The combination of the lodge and the activities I experienced was truly outstanding..."
CIRI Shareholder Natalie Wood returns from Iraq tour

Natalie Wood with Iraqi women and children during the Military Civilian Medical Operation.

CIRI shareholder Natalie Wood, who was profiled in the January 2006 issue of the Raven's Circle newsletter, returned from deployment in Iraq in August 2010. Natalie, who worked as shareholder liaison and records coordinator for CIRI’s Shareholder Relations Department from 2005 to 2007, enlisted in the U.S. Army in July 2007.

Natalie is the daughter of Norm Wood and CIRI shareholder Eleanor Wood. Her first year of military service consisted of basic combat training, advanced individual training, airborne school and language school in Farsi. She holds a bachelor’s degree in psychology from Western Washington University.

Natalie was deployed to Iraq in January 2010. She calls the most challenging aspect of her military experience so far the survival, evasion, resistance and escape training she received. “The most rewarding experience I’ve had with the military was when I met with Iraqi women and children during the Military Civilian Medical Operation,” said Natalie.

Natalie says that her experience in the military has been very positive. “I’ve enjoyed working with highly trained, dedicated professionals. I consider it a great honor to serve my country and will always be thankful for the opportunity and experience.”

Natalie is currently stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C.

CIRI Spotlight: Lisa Dolchok

Traditional healer uses culture to promote health and wellness

In 1999, when Southcentral Foundation (SCF) opened the Anchorage Native Primary Care Center, a Traditional Healing Clinic was opened to offer time-honored Alaska Native healing methods alongside Western medicine. Soon after the clinic opened, CIRI shareholder Lisa Dolchok was tapped to join the clinic as its second practicing tribal doctor.

Lisa spent her early years in the Bristol Bay region, where she was born. Lisa's mother, Anecia Lopez, is Yup’ik and her father, Dick Lopez, is Filipino. She and her nine younger brothers and sisters were raised to have close knowledge of the heritage of both their father and mother.

Lisa spent the first 8 1/2 years of her life living close to nature in a cabin with her family on the Nushagak river near Portage Creek in the Bristol Bay region. When she was 8 years old, a federal marshal found her and her nine younger brothers and sisters and ordered them to school. She and her family then moved to Clarks Point, a village on the Nushagak River, so that she and her younger siblings could receive schooling.

In 1955, Lisa left to attend high school at the Mount Edgecumbe boarding school in Sitka. Soon after arriving, she became ill with tuberculosis and spent three years in the hospital being treated.

"I left as a girl and returned as a young woman, a married woman," said Lisa of her years spent in Southeast Alaska. In the hospital, she met her husband of 52 years, Max Dolchok, who had just recently graduated from Mount Edgecumbe and fallen ill himself. A romance blossomed while they were both being treated for tuberculosis. After she graduated, together they raised four children and now have eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Lisa became involved with the Family Wellness Warriors Initiative (FWWI) in its early stages more than ten years ago. FWWI addresses all forms of violence that occur in the family by bringing people together to hold open discussions on family wellness and to promote healing. She is a volunteer FWWI committee member and she regularly travels to communities in the Anchorage area and throughout rural Alaska to share her story and break the silence about domestic violence, child sexual abuse, and child neglect.

At SCF’s Traditional Healing Clinic, Lisa focuses on healing from an Alaska Native perspective. Her patients include people coping with substance abuse, mental illness, men and women who have recently been released from prison, couples, pregnant women, people with idiopathic chronic pain and people who are dealing with grief.

Lisa approaches healing holistically by including the mental, cultural and spiritual aspects of wellness when she works with a patient. Her specialties are healing touch and traditional counseling. She also uses cleansings, blessings, prayers, storytelling and talking circles to help her patients achieve wellness.

Lisa, along with others, helped plant the Alaska Native Traditional Healing Garden at SCF. The garden is filled with medicinal plants that are native to Alaska. Lisa traveled to north of Palmer to harvest the plants and transplant them herself in the garden.

Lisa strongly believes that passing on cultural knowledge to younger generations is the keystone to Alaska Native wellness. To Lisa, culture is intertwined with healing, and every two weeks, Lisa shares traditional stories with incoming SCF staff as part of SCF’s new-hire orientation. Lisa believes that “pain is emotional and spiritual” and that “healing takes place where there is love.”

Lisa has been honored for her work in promoting healing and wellness in Alaska Native communities. She has been honored by the University of Alaska, Anchorage, as a pioneer in health and wellness and for perpetuating traditional practices. In November 2009, as a part of Alaska Native Heritage Month, she received an Alaska Native Visionary award for carrying on traditional practices. In November 2009, as a part of Alaska Native Heritage Month, she received an Alaska Native Visionary award for carrying on traditional practices. In November 2009, as a part of Alaska Native Heritage Month, she received an Alaska Native Visionary award for carrying on traditional practices.

Lisa’s interests outside of work include spending time with her large extended family.

Carr wins October Stock Will prize

Mary Beth Carr won the October 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.

CATC awards continued from page 2

almost mythical, moment when things or people work together and attain something greater than themselves. It has been my observation that there is a lot of synergy going on within the CIRI organization, something that each and every one of you can take great pride in, for it is rare indeed:…” “Your “can do” attitude showed me right away that it would be a real pleasure to work with you and your Kenai Fjords Tours team…” “It is no small task to plan an Amateur Radio DXpedition, as we call it, from nearly 3000 miles away…” With immense appreciation for all that you have done for me and my wife, and in behalf of all the appreciative island chasers I satisfied with a precious Fox Island contact, I am in awe of you all.”

Find more stock will information online at www.ciri.com/content/shareholders/estate.aspx.
The CIRI Foundation issues fall awards

The CIRI Foundation (TCF) is pleased to announce that approximately 300 original CIRI enrollees and direct lineal descendants received awards for the 2010 fall term, totaling more than $800,000 in awards. The awards help eligible individuals attend post-secondary educational and training institutions. TCF has supported educational dreams for 28 years, since 1982.

The awards include general semester scholarships, career upgrade grants, vocational training grants, and fellowships. CIRI descendant Megan Anderson, who is working toward a doctorate degree in naturopathic medicine at Bastyr University in Kenmore, Wash., says “the CIRI Foundation’s scholarships have helped me immensely.”

Megan says that “while working on my undergraduate degree in international business at the University of Washington, TCF’s support helped me focus on my studies and allowed me to take full advantage of learning opportunities, including studying abroad.”

This fall, Megan, who is in her third year of naturopathic medicine school, will be entering clinics to do work in physical medicine and counseling. Megan, who is the daughter of Tracy and Teri Anderson, says that eventually she would like to open a clinic for low-income patients. She says that TCF’s support has allowed her to consider this career path over a more lucrative one that she would have needed to pursue should she have amassed considerable student debt.

Megan’s interest in naturopathic medicine stems from stories her grandmother told her about her great-great-grandmother, who was a herbalist and traditional healer from Afognak. Megan says that she would love to learn from Alaska Native practitioners and complete a preceptorship at the Traditional Healing Clinic at Southcentral Foundation.

Another TCF recipient and CIRI descendant, Terri Draper, is currently working toward a doctoral degree in professional psychology at Pacific University in Oregon. Draper is the daughter of Gunnar and Toni Berg.

“When I received my master’s degree, it was tempting to stop school and start working, but when I thought about the options that I have with the support of the CIRI Foundation, I was motivated to continue on with my studies,” said Terri. “Knowing that I have CIRI’s support helps me keep a good attitude about school. After graduation, I want to practice therapy and work for the Indian Health Service with Native youth and young adults.”

Visit www.thecirifoundation.org to learn more about TCF.

Southcentral Foundation to open new Valley Native Primary Care Center

Alaska Native and Native American residents living in the Matanuska-Susitna Valley and beyond will have access to a new $50 million medical clinic offering an expanded array of services in 2013. The new 93,652-square-foot Valley Native Primary Care Center, a project by Southcentral Foundation (SCF), will break ground spring 2011.

The new clinic will employ 250 medical and office personnel. The new full-service clinic will replace the small 5,457-square-foot clinic located in leased space in a strip mall in Wasilla. The current clinic employs 31 medical and office personnel and offers basic outpatient primary care services and some behavioral health services.

The new clinic, which will be located on 33 acres at the corner of Knik-Goose Bay Road and the Palmer-Wasilla Highway, will provide primary care, dental, optometry, behavioral health and radiological care.

The new clinic is made possible by a $40 million loan from the USDA Rural Development Community Facilities Program as part of the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act. The rest of the project is financed by a $10 million loan from Wells Fargo and with additional support for staffing from the Indian Health Service.

The Matanuska-Susitna Borough is the fastest growing borough in the state. The Alaska Native and Native American population in the Mat-Su borough is growing at a much faster rate than the general population and is expected to nearly double in the next ten years. SCF currently serves about 6,643 Alaska Native people and American Indians living in the Matanuska-Susitna Valley at its primary care clinic located at Tudor Road and Elmore Road in Anchorage.

“The plans for the new primary care center were conceptualized in collaboration with the Chickaloon Village Traditional Council and the Knik Tribal Council after a careful review of the data and listening sessions with our customers from the Matanuska-Susitna Borough,” said Charles Clement, Southcentral Foundation vice president of operations and chief operations officer. “We are looking forward to the construction of this facility, knowing what an important role it will play in meeting the needs of this growing population.”

When open in 2013, the new Valley Native Primary Care Center is projected to be the 14th biggest employer in the Matanuska-Susitna Valley.

CIRI development joins environmental stewardship with commercial value

Smartly designed green building in south Anchorage to house Doyon offices

CIRI Land Development Co. (CLDC) aims to attain internationally recognized green building certification standards with the first Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED)-silver designation office building in Anchorage. CLDC’s south Anchorage office park development, 11500 C Street, will seek LEED silver designation from the U.S. Green Building Council (USGBC), which sets guidelines for constructing and operating buildings in an environmentally sustainable manner.

CLDC has signed Alaska Native regional corporation Doyon Limited, as the sole tenant for the 40,000-square-foot building. Located in a premier south Anchorage location at Klatt Road and C Street, the building is located on a 22.37-acre site owned by CLDC. The site presents a location that is well suited for a mixed-use class “A” office/retail development on five lots. A municipally funded roundabout at the entrance to the project eases traffic and creates an attractive entrance.

CIRI fully supported building green and LEED certification for this project. The 40,000-square-foot office building is currently under construction and is scheduled to open March 1, 2011. The LEED certification system was
On Oct. 2, Ice and Heidi were set back after Ice took a wrong turn on a challenging obstacle course using voice and body signals. The handler and dog are awarded on the basis of the handler's time and precision completing the course.

Dog agility training involves a handler directing an off-leash dog through a timed obstacle course. On their rookie run, Heidi and Ice finished the course in a fast 31.25 seconds, which helped vault the U.S. team to second place among 27 teams after Wednesday. On their rookie run, Heidi and Ice finished the course in a fast 31.25 seconds, which helped vault the U.S. team to second place among 27 teams after Sunday. On their rookie run, Heidi and Ice finished the course in a fast 31.25 seconds, which helped vault the U.S. team to second place among 27 teams after Saturday.

On Oct. 2, Ice and Heidi were set back after Ice took a wrong turn on a challenging obstacle course using voice and body signals. The handler and dog are awarded on the basis of the handler's time and precision completing the course.

Heidi Vania is the daughter of James and Stella “Toni” Ahgupuk. He is the son of George “Twok,” a CIRI shareholder and Kara Ahgupuk. They are the parents of Ahgupuk-Sweeney, both CIRI shareholders.

Ayla Bryanne Chandler, second from left, is a CIRI shareholder and Kare Ahgupuk. They are the parents of Ahgupuk-Sweeney, both CIRI shareholders.

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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.

Abel, Byron Keith
Abdelsayed, Bonne Dae
Abderson, Gladys Dorothy
Aberson, Richard Wilmont
Askey, Egan Hugh
Atwater, Everett Lee
Bain, Charles
Bar, Kelly Dawn
Barrickman, Masi Lynn
Batesman, Melissa Kathleen-Ann
Beach, Atlon Lee III
Beeman, Katherine Rosamond
Belman, Jennifer Kay
Benedict, Bumalay-Reynolds
Boven, John Gibb
Bradly, Virginia Laura
Bright, Steven Patrick
Bryant, Leslie Nay
Carlough, Kristi Leann
Carlough, Simon Emmard-Joasfsen
Charles, Michael Fiske
Cook, Tiffon Don
Cornelius, David Gauchey
Crowell, Wendy Kaye
Dannells, Deanna Louise
Dannells, Jennifer Nichola
Daleine, Wanda Krool-Adams
Dyed, Mario Lance
Egelak, Peter Joseph
Evilaiki, Peter Ivan Jr
Finley, George Even III
Funxilli, Robert Charles
Galloway, Sonja Lynn
Gilgan, Dan Danan
Greenang, Thomas Blaylock
Gruber, Owen Brandon
Hapbang, Robert William
Hansen, Penny Louise
Hansen, Sandra Thelma
Harriman, Kathleen Louise
Harris, Milka Lily
Hinrichs, Randy Mitchel
Hittt, Katherine Jean
Hutcheson, Grant Thomas
Jacobson, Stephanie Ann
Jenner, Jane Alice
Johnson, Amber Lynn
Johnson, Bernard William Jr
Jordan, Brandon J
Kibong, Olga Marica
Kyutunuk, Dolly
Kyutunuk, Warren
Kruse, Martin Alex
Lampkin, Raven Kim
Lesiekoff, Janet
Lesiekoff, Michael J. Jr.
Lock, David Allen III
Luttled, William Dean Jr.
Mandener, John Victor Sr.
Melli, Dorothy Walls
Mills, Lundy William
Moore, Shawn Michael
Morris, Steven
Nelson, Roy
Noblett, Jessica Dawn
Octka, Lydia Adena-Marie
Osborne, Thomas Albert
Osterhaus, Richard Lee Sr.
Outwater, Joshua Thomas
Panpirpditch, Ida Gail
Parker, Pamela Kaye
Peperant, Richard Lee
Petaa, Maureena Joann
Petaa, Sheli Denise
Raven, Sarah Rachael
Richardson, Edina Rose
Rincon, Ginny Rita
Ritter, Danielle Lee
Rudicke, Milton Robert
Santana, Xavier Emmanuel
Schuetz, Aramati Thomas
Scott, Chelsi Rebecca
Segura, Wayne William Jr.
Sheangs, Jacob Anderson
Shinnake, Betty Gale
Shrader, Diana
Sikok, Jacqueline Sue
Simmonds, Edmas Ungaruk
Singley, Jacob Allen
Sjost, Joyce Nila
Soxie, Deanne Ruth
Sosie, Vita M
Stearns, Dennis Ray
Stephen, Sheryl Marie
Stephen, Rachel Ann
Stratton, Sarah Elliott
Suydam, Steven Allen
Sweeney, Alfred Henry Jr.
Swift, Edward Lee
Takasich, Virginia Ane
Tate, Alaine Lisa
Tema, Jaipirina Elizabeth Lois
Thompson, George Lind Jr.
Thompson, Michael Brian
Thompson, Robert Emmett
Thottokkayil, Roger Dean
Tuttle, Troy Lee
Vlaskoff, Robert Paul Jr.
Ward, Kora Jean
Wardh, Paula Rene
Watson, Andrew Wayne
Watson, Ralph Lane
West, James Carlton
Wilkam, William H Jr.
Yates, Opal

Learn more about address/name changes at www.ciri.com/content/shareholders/change.aspx.
Condolences

Alice Joann Callahan, 66
Alice Joann Callahan died Aug. 26 at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. Ms. Callahan was born Dec. 4, 1943, in Anchorage. She is survived by her daughter, Angela Erb; sons, Wayne Johnson, Alan Johnson and Patrick Nutt; sister, Beverly Pfugler; and cousin, Becky Lyon.

LaVonne Eileen (Kelly) Horseman, 71
LaVonne Eileen Horseman died July 28 at home in Mt. Sterling, Ky. Ms. Horseman was born in Seldovia, Alaska. She is survived by her daughter, Tami Omohundro; sons, Ty Peterson, Todd VanderPlaats and Thor Horseman; sister, June Hardy; brother, Sonny Kelly; and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

George Karabelnikoff, 97
George Karabelnikoff died Aug. 5 at home in Anchorage. Mr. Karabelnikoff was born April 8, 1913, in Kodiak, Alaska. He attended Juneau High School and the University of Alaska, Fairbanks, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering in 1938. Just prior to graduating, he married a fellow student Sigrid Enatti. He and Sigrid lived in Fairbanks, Nome and Anchorage, where they settled in 1943 to raise three sons: Lee, Don and Ken. Mr. Karabelnikoff enjoyed a distinguished 33-year career as an engineer with the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), which included receiving the National Distinguished Service Award and appointment to the Gold Nugget Order for his professional commitment to excellence. Mr. Karabelnikoff mentored many young Alaskans throughout his adult life, and was said to be the “most feared and respected chief engineer at the FAA.” Mr. Karabelnikoff was a hockey coach who started leagues at the 9th & E Street rink, co-founded the Anchorage Sports Arena, coached many young players in his front yard hockey rink and hosted many hockey athletes visiting from out-of-town. He is survived by his three sons, Lee, Don and Ken Karabelnikoff; and five grandchildren, Roberta, Daniel, Robert, David and Katherine Karabelnikoff.

Dolores Tanzer Powell, 77
Dolores T. Powell died Aug. 8 at the Hospice House in Tallahassee, Fla. Ms. Powell was born in Seldovia, Alaska. She is survived by her husband, Jon C. Powell; and daughters, Lorinda Cooper, Nona Babich, Deedra Brewer, Marla Dudley, Sally Martin, Edie Johnson, Jenny Hetzler and Rebecca Coffee.

CIRI real estate environmental stewardship

continued from page 4

chosen for this project for its international recognition, comprehensiveness and technical transparency. LEED certification promotes design and construction practices that increase profitability while reducing waste and harmful environmental impacts. LEED-certified buildings often yield higher tenant returns and reduce associated energy-related operating costs.

“The building is an excellent example of the value of environmentally friendly design,” said Margie Brown, CIRI president and chief executive officer. “Today’s building market is oriented toward tenants preferring green developments, and CIRI enthusiastically embraced this opportunity to demonstrate environmental leadership.”

LEED certification requires third-party verification. Project leaders from CLDC, USKH, Pacific Tower Properties and Roger Hickel Contracting meet frequently to assess the building’s progress toward LEED certification.