

# raven's circle

## Fire Island Wind online, generating power

Wind farm expected to cut Chugach natural gas consumption for power generation 0.5 BCF annually

CIRI's Fire Island Wind project is online and started commercial operation on Sept. 24.

Crews finished constructing the first phase of the long-awaited project in mid-August and delivered its first power on Aug. 30. Less than a month

later, after a comprehensive test program that was made more intensive by two major wind storms, General Electric commissioned and turned over control of 11 GE XLE 1.6 MW wind turbines that are expected to generate some 50,000 MW-hours of power annually, enough to offset approximately

0.5 billion cubic feet (BCF) of natural gas consumption for power generation annually.

The Fire Island Wind farm is owned, was built and will be operated by Fire Island Wind LLC, a wholly-owned CIRI subsidiary. Fire Island

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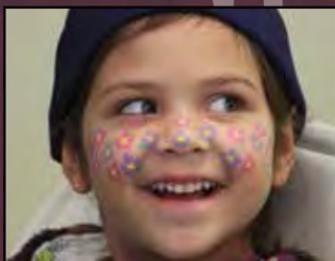


The Fire Island Wind project's first phase includes 11 turbines. All turbines are complete and are expected to be commissioned by late September.

## Save the date

CIRI, TCF Friendship Potlatches

Mark your calendars: CIRI and The CIRI Foundation's annual Friendship Potlatches are nearing! CIRI held its first annual Friendship Potlatch in 1985 to celebrate family, culture and heritage through traditional and modern means. The Friendship Potlatches feature cultural entertainment, children's activities, Alaska Native arts and crafts booths, CIRI-affiliated and founded nonprofit information booths, door prizes and a meal that includes traditional Alaska Native food.



CIRI descendant Citlali Elias at the 2011 Anchorage Potlatch.

Please RSVP by visiting [www.ciri.com/potlatch](http://www.ciri.com/potlatch) or by calling (907) 263-5191 or (800) 764-CIRI and selecting option 5 to ensure that CIRI provides enough food for shareholders and their families. CIRI shareholders who are interested in displaying or selling arts and crafts should email [info@ciri.com](mailto:info@ciri.com) or call (907) 263-5113.

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11 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
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## Sam's Club coming to Tikahtnu Commons



Photo by Judy Patrick Photography

Sam's Club began construction on the undeveloped northeast corner of Tikahtnu Commons.

Scheduled to open August 2013

Workers broke ground and started construction on the new Sam's Club at Tikahtnu Commons in August. The Sam's Club at Anchorage's Penland Parkway location near the Northway Mall will move into the new 146,000-square-foot building upon completion of construction. The Sam's Club on the Old Seward Highway in the Dimond area will remain open. The Sam's Club at Tikahtnu Commons is expected to be completed and open in Aug. 2013.

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A word from the president

# Changing the economic landscape

Why Fire Island Wind means so much to CIRI

By: Margie Brown, CIRI president and chief executive officer



In this issue you will read that CIRI's Fire Island Wind project is connected to Southcentral Alaska's electric grid and producing power. Now I will use the completion of this project to illuminate (no pun intended) what Fire Island Wind means to CIRI and why it is important to Alaskans in general.

Fire Island Wind is more than a financial commitment for CIRI. It is a statement about our Company's ability and determination to overcome adversity and successfully complete projects. It was a very complex project to sell, permit, finance and build. In fact, it was three distinct projects. Each of these sub-projects had to be carried out, sometimes sequentially, sometimes in tandem, to complete the wind farm.

First, we had to work with the Federal Aviation Administration to overcome aircraft control and navigation challenges and replace the Fire Island VOR (VHF omni-directional radio range) aircraft navigation facility with a new and upgraded digital VOR that we constructed at Ted Stevens Anchorage International Airport.

Next, our wind project is on an island that needed to be connected to the mainland's Railbelt electric grid. This required installation of submarine transmission cables across three miles of Cook Inlet's Turnagain Arm. Workers had to venture out onto the mud flats during low tides and retreat to the safety of a barge during high tides.

Finally, we had to construct the wind turbines and associated infrastructure without an on-island port. We had to deploy all project materials and heavy equipment, including the largest crane operating in Alaska, to the island by barge, making repeated tide-dependent beach landings and off-loadings. We had to build roads and facilities across the six-mile-long island to accommodate the project and workers. And we had to build the project within the constraints of Anchorage, Alaska's short construction season.

CIRI shareholders and staff should be proud of our Company's accomplishment in completing this project. I know I am! It demonstrates that CIRI is transforming itself from being a company that relies primarily on passive investments into a diversified company that can actively develop, manage and operate projects.

Over the years, CIRI has participated in large development projects, mostly as an investor and not as the developer. Fire Island Wind stands out as

the biggest project that CIRI has self-developed and financed in its 40 year history. It is not CIRI's biggest investment, but it will likely have out-sized impact on our future business strategies and the way we are viewed.

There is no doubt that CIRI was well served by its expert consultants, contractors and sub-contractors. To all who had a hand in the successful completion of Fire Island Wind, I offer my deepest gratitude and appreciation.

I visited Fire Island at the height of the construction and saw many Alaska contractors and workers building the project. It was tangible evidence that business is flourishing in our state and that CIRI and other Alaska Native corporations are helping to shape and transform Alaska's economic landscape.

CIRI has made significant investments in its 40 years of existence. It has invested in its shareholders and employees through dividends and wages. It has invested in education, employment, health care, cultural and social services by establishing a system of non-profit organizations. The Company has deployed capital investments in and outside of Alaska's borders. Even its out-of-state investments benefit Alaska's economy by earning profits that are imported into the state and reinvested in local businesses or distributed as wages and dividends.

Through time, CIRI has diversified its investments and become an active business operator and project developer. It has partnered with highly-qualified, expert companies to purchase operating businesses or develop projects throughout the country. The successful completion of our Fire Island Wind project demonstrates our Company's capacity to find and benefit from opportunities near and afar. Fire Island Wind proves that CIRI has the ability and resolve to overcome challenges and complete projects that benefit its shareholders, our region and our state.

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## Our Business

# CIRI signs exploration agreement with Apache

New 3-D seismic technology to locate oil, natural gas on CIRI estate

CIRI and Apache Corp. signed an agreement to explore for oil and natural gas on CIRI lands in the Cook Inlet basin.

"CIRI is on board with moving resource development forward in Southcentral Alaska," said Margie Brown, CIRI president and CEO. "Responsible use of resource-rich lands will benefit Alaskans and CIRI shareholders for years to come."

Apache is using state-of-the-art 3-D seismic technology and plans

to drill its first well in the Cook Inlet basin later this year. Apache's seismic acquisition program employs the industry's first true cable-free wireless seismic technology in order to limit disturbance on communities, wildlife and the environment.

Apache is an oil and gas exploration and production company with operations in the United States, Canada, Egypt, the United Kingdom North Sea, Australia and Argentina. To learn more visit [www.apachecorp.com](http://www.apachecorp.com).

## CIRI Spotlight: Jaclyn Sallee

### Shareholder earns media excellence award

CIRI shareholder Jaclyn Sallee's interest in broadcasting and developing relevant programming for Alaskans was set early. As a child, Sallee only spoke English and wanted to connect with her grandmother who only spoke Inupiat. One of Sallee's childhood memories was of her grandmother Lena Ahnangnatoguk listening to the radio or watching television programs she could not understand because they were not available in her Native language.

Lena Ahnangnatoguk was a strong influence in Sallee's life as a storyteller and culture bearer. After sharing with her granddaughter a lifetime of knowledge as a renowned skin sewer, midwife and reindeer herder, Lena Ahnangnatoguk passed away in 1992 at 102 years old. By then, Sallee had started her career in public radio and was on her way toward bringing meaningful programming and educational programs to indigenous people across the nation.

Sallee started in public radio in 1986 through The CIRI Foundation internship program, working part-time for the Alaska Public Radio Network (APRN) while pursuing her undergraduate degree full-time at the University of Alaska Anchorage where she studied business and fine arts. Soon after, APRN introduced "National Native News," the first daily news service offering Alaska Native and Native American perspectives on current events and coverage of Native social, economic and cultural issues.

"Growing up in the Anchorage school system, it wasn't always the most popular thing to be Native," Sallee said. "National Native News was a great atmosphere to be engaged with an organization that supported Native arts, culture and news."

Once Koahnic Broadcast Corp., a CIRI-founded nonprofit, began broadcasting in the fall of 1996, the news program and training center that Sallee directed moved to the new station. In 1997, Sallee became president and CEO. Koahnic's headquarters are in Anchorage, with a satellite office in Albuquerque, N.M.

Koahnic is now the nation's leading producer of award-winning Native public radio programs including "National Native News" and "Native America Calling." Among other media enterprises, Koahnic operates a distribution service named "Native Voice One," the nation's only urban Native public radio station-KNBA 90.3 FM and other educational programs. Sallee has been instrumental in developing such award-winning programs as "Earthsongs," "Native Word of the Day" and "Stories of Our People."

Sallee received the Media Excellence Award at the Eighth Annual Native Media Summit in Santa Fe, N.M. in July. The award celebrates innovators in Native media, from their use of cutting-edge technology to producing creative programs that feature Native voices.

Sallee continues to oversee the network of more than 400 radio station. Under Sallee's leadership, Koahnic has strengthened its support base through fundraising and capital campaigns and has built two state-of-



Jaclyn Sallee

Photo by Joel Irwin

## In Touch with shareholders

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Rosemary Berg

### Miss WEIO 2012

CIRI descendant Rosemary "Utuaana" Berg was crowned Miss WEIO in the 2012 World Eskimo-Indian Olympics (WEIO) Pageant. She represented Point Hope, Alaska as "Miss Tikigaq." Berg earned the title of Miss WEIO 2012 with her platform of "Hope for Alaska." According to Berg, "Hope for Alaska" is "to provide a positive and encouraging message of hope to Alaska Native people who, like me, have been through negative and traumatic circumstances." Ms. Berg is the daughter of CIRI shareholder Melanya (Oskolkoff) Berg and granddaughter of the late Joseph G. Oskolkoff of Ninilchik, Alaska.

Photo courtesy of Dr. M. Teresa Trascritti



Baby Tali

### Birth announcement

Tali Noriah Rucker was born on June 21 to CIRI descendant Markie and Derek Rucker. She weighed 8 pounds 6 ounces. She is the second granddaughter of CIRI shareholder Dr. M. Teresa Trascritti and husband Dr. Fran Trascritti and the second great-granddaughter of CIRI shareholder Ernie Watson and wife Virgie Watson.

Photo courtesy of Dr. M. Teresa Trascritti



Baby Selah

### Birth announcement

Selah Marie-France Trascritti was born on Aug. 16 to CIRI descendant Frank and Tina Trascritti. Baby Selah weighed 6 pounds 14 ounces and was 19 inches long. She is the third granddaughter of CIRI shareholder Dr. M. Teresa Trascritti and husband Dr. Fran Trascritti and the third great-granddaughter of CIRI shareholder Ernie Watson and Virgie Watson.

Photo courtesy of Shelly Jensen



Emily Rene Jensen

### Graduate

CIRI descendant Emily Rene Jensen graduated from Notre Dame University May 2011. She completed her first year of medical school at Loyola University Chicago Stritch School of Medicine May 2012. She is the daughter of CIRI shareholder Shelly Jensen and her husband Peter and the granddaughter of CIRI shareholder Viola Hansen and her husband John Hansen.

Photo courtesy of Shelly Jensen



Neil Torvald Jensen

### Graduate

CIRI descendant Neil Torvald Jensen graduated from Embry Riddle Aeronautical University June 2012. He is the son of CIRI shareholder Shelly Jensen and her husband Peter and the grandson of CIRI shareholder Viola Hansen and her husband John Hansen.

Photo courtesy of Dolly Roy



Dakota Roy

### Graduate

CIRI descendant Dakota Roy graduated from Herriman High School in Herriman, Utah on May 31. He is the son of CIRI shareholder Dolly Roy and her husband Roland Roy Jr. Dakota graduated from the Latter-Day Saints seminary, lettered in tennis and excelled in the fine arts pottery program.

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# Koahnic recognized

"Native America Calling" receives first place

Photo courtesy of KBC



"National Native News" Anchor and Producer Antonia Gonzales accepts the NAJA Media Awards on behalf of Koahnic Corp. in Las Vegas, Nev.

Koahnic Broadcast Corp's (KBC) programs earned first, second and third place in the Broadcast Division by the Native American Journalists Association (NAJA) at the UNITY Journalists Convention in Las Vegas on Aug. 3. "Native America Calling" received top honors with the first place award. "National Native News" was awarded second place and Alaska's "Native Voice One" was awarded third place.

"We are extremely proud of this recognition from NAJA," said Jaclyn Sallee, Koahnic's president and CEO. "I congratulate our national program staff on their excellent work. Their success is advancing Koahnic's mission to be the leader in bringing Native voices to Alaska and the nation."

"National Native News" Anchor Antonia Gonzales accepted the awards on behalf of KBC at the NAJA Media Awards banquet. "It's an honor to receive these awards," said Gonzales. "Our mission is to bring indigenous voices to the air. I believe these awards show our hard work and our ongoing commitment to covering indigenous issues across the country and around the world," she added. Learn more by visiting [www.knba.org](http://www.knba.org)

# TCF issues 2012-2013 academic year awards

More than 430 individual awards were approved

The CIRI Foundation (TCF) recently awarded more than 430 individual scholarship and grant awards totaling nearly \$2 million. The awards include general scholarships to full- and part-time degree-seeking students, vocational training grants and fellowships for the 2012-2013 academic year.

TCF is proud to announce the outstanding 14 annual award recipients for the 2012-2013 academic year: Alexei Painter, Torin Jacobs, Krista Ruesch, Jessica Premis, Carol Warrior, Mara Becker, Jessica Dotson, Matthew Madsen, Betsy Hicks, Halena White, Cale Tolbert, Paneen Petersen, Kristen Barnett and Ashley Peck.

Founded in 1982 by CIRI, The CIRI Foundation has supported educational dreams for 30 years.

Contact TCF via phone at (800) 764-3382, (907) 793-3575 or email [tcf@thecirifoundation.org](mailto:tcf@thecirifoundation.org). Application information, selection criteria, and guidelines can be reviewed online at [www.thecirifoundation.org](http://www.thecirifoundation.org).



Photo courtesy of TCF

TCF recipient, Christa Huff

Scan the QR code to the right on your smartphone for more information.



# Cook Inlet Lending Center earns top award

Funds will benefit aspiring homeowners

Cook Inlet Lending Center (CILC) was awarded \$1,453,806 in August by the Community Development Financial Institutions Fund (CDFI Fund), a nonprofit lending enterprise of Cook Inlet Housing Authority. The award will support low-interest complimentary loan programs offered by CILC that help low- and moderate-income families gain financial knowledge, create individual savings accounts for down payments and build the financial strength required to become successful homeowners. The financial assistance will help individuals and families access credit, capital for home purchases and financial services that otherwise might not be available to them – with

the goal of providing affordable and sustainable homeownership.

CILC's mission is to promote community and economic development throughout Southcentral Alaska by providing lending services and products and increase access to credit markets, particularly for low- and moderate- income families, individuals and minorities. CILC serves eligible residents of the Cook Inlet region, the Kenai Peninsula Borough, the Municipality of Anchorage and the Matanuska-Susitna Borough, regardless of age, race, religion, color or disability.

For more information visit [www.cookinlethousing.org](http://www.cookinlethousing.org).

Elizabeth Peratrovich legal clinic

## Need legal advice?

Free legal clinic at AFN

In honor of civil rights leader Elizabeth Peratrovich, volunteer lawyers will assist the Alaska Federation of Natives convention attendees by appointment with civil legal issues involving family law, difficulties with receiving public benefits, safe housing, consumer issues and completing estate planning with a will. The Alaska Native Justice Center, a CIRI-founded nonprofit, is cosponsoring the event.

When  
By appointment  
Thursday, Oct. 18, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

RSVP  
Email [plc@alaskabar.org](mailto:plc@alaskabar.org)

For questions about this event, please contact the Alaska Bar Association at (907) 272-7469.



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## CIRI Spotlight

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the-art radio broadcast facilities. Sallee said, "With the incredible leadership of the Board of Directors and great team of professionals and volunteers working on a growing Native public radio network, the future remains bright for advancing programming for the indigenous peoples of the world."

Sallee has served on numerous boards and committees including The CIRI Foundation, the Center for Native Public Radio, The Foraker Group and the Anchorage Museum of History and Art. Previous honors include a YWCA's Women of Achievement award and the Anchorage Chamber of Commerce's "Top 40 Under 40" award.

When not working or volunteering, Sallee often heads to Nome or the Kenai peninsula to visit family and friends and enjoy outdoor and sporting activities. As an artist, Sallee donates paintings to the coveted Alaska Native Art Auction, an annual benefit for Koahnic's programs. For this year's auction, she collaborated with her mother CIRI shareholder Mary Sallee and CIRI Senior Vice President Barbara Donatelli to create a modern sealskin ottoman adorned in glass and hematite beads.

Of her many accomplishments, Sallee is most proud of transforming a local radio station with a large deficit into a national broadcasting network with diverse funding. Sallee says, "In the beginning, we were broadcasting from a converted two-car garage and apartment in a tough Anchorage neighborhood in an alley. Now we offer multiple platform media products from two state-of-the-art broadcast facilities at Cook Inlet Tribal Council and in New Mexico." Sallee is thrilled with her international broadcast work resulting in four language programs heard not only throughout the United States, but in countries such as Greenland as well. She is especially proud of her daughter Charlotte, a seventh grade student who also shares her mother's love of culture and outdoor activities.

## North Wind recognized nationally

Receives top environmental award for fourth consecutive year

Engineering News Record named North Wind, a CIRI company, a top environmental firm for the fourth consecutive year. North Wind was ranked at #88 this year in an annual list of the 200 Top Environmental Firms, up from #90 last year.

"North Wind is extremely proud to once again be recognized as a top environmental company," said North Wind President Sylvia Medina. "This recognition acknowledges the hard work and dedication of North Wind's employees and our commitment to protecting the environment."

North Wind is a business leader in the environmental, engineering and construction service industries.

The North Wind Group is a family of companies based in Idaho Falls, Idaho, that provides a broad spectrum environmental remediation and construction-related services for government and private projects.

North Wind supports its customer base from 20 office locations throughout the nation. To learn more visit [www.northwindgrp.com](http://www.northwindgrp.com).

## Help locate shareholder addresses

The following CIRI shareholders do not have a current mailing address on record and should fill out the change of address form at CIRI's offices, download it from the CIRI website or send a signed and dated letter that includes the new address, telephone number, birth date and the last four digits of their social security number.

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## Koahnic, KNBA to broadcast AFN live

Coverage marks 16th consecutive year of convention reporting

Koahnic Broadcast Corporation and KNBA 90.3 FM will bring the Alaska Federation of Natives (AFN) convention into the homes and offices of Alaskans Oct. 18-20, by providing gavel-to-gavel radio coverage and up-link by satellite to remote village public radio stations across Alaska. Stations scheduled to broadcast some or all of the 2012 AFN Convention include: KNBA-Anchorage, KBRW-Barrow, KYUK-Bethel, KCUK-Chevak, KDLG-Dillingham, KSUA-Fairbanks, KOTZ-Kotzebue, KSKO-McGrath, KSDP-Sand Point, KUHB-St. Paul, KNSA-Unalakleet and KIA-Unalaska.

Complete audio streaming for mobile devices will also be available at [www.knba.org](http://www.knba.org) and through Native Voice 1 at [www.nv1.org](http://www.nv1.org). In addition to the live, gavel-to-gavel coverage, KNBA will produce an hour-long update each day at noon and a one-hour recap at the end of the convention. To learn more about AFN, visit [www.nativefederation.org](http://www.nativefederation.org).



"National Native News" Anchor Antonia Gonzales interviews Lisa Murkowski during the 2011 AFN convention.

Photo courtesy of KNBA

## Weldin Construction honored by military

Renovation of military fuels laboratory recognized

Weldin Construction Services, a subsidiary of CIRI Services Corp., and CIRI were honored guests at the ribbon cutting ceremony for the new Defense Logistics Agency fuels laboratory at Joint Base Elmendorf Richardson. Weldin worked as the general contractor for the renovation project. Air Force Maj. Kerry Colburn, Defense Logistics Agency Energy-Alaska commander; Navy Capt. Kevin Henderson, Defense Logistics Agency Energy-Pacific commander; and Col. Christopher Lestochi, Alaska District commander, officially opened the renovated DLA Energy-Alaska petroleum laboratory during a ceremony at Joint Base Elmendorf-Richardson Sept. 12.

The laboratory was a 1950s-era lab used to test fuels for military and other federal customers to ensure they meet or exceed military specifications. Weldin and CIRI attended the ceremony as honored guests. Richard Weldin who oversees Weldin Construction in his new role as President of CIRI Services Corporation said "Focusing on customer satisfaction and best value has always been a

priority goal of Weldin Construction and that goal continues. Technically challenging projects such as the laboratory renovation project allows us to use our in-house team of experts."

Weldin Construction Services is a CIRI Services Corp. company that provides construction and construction management services primarily for local, state and federal governments. To learn more, visit [www.weldin.com](http://www.weldin.com).



Defense Logistics Agency fuels laboratory ribbon cutting at Joint Base Elmendorf Richardson.

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## Komakhuk, Jones, James win Stock Will Prizes

The winners for the May, June and July 2012 Stock Will Participation Prizes are Jeffrey A. Komakhuk, Roland Paul Jones and Larry Noel James, respectively. To be eligible for the monthly \$200 prize drawings, shareholders must have a will disposing of their CIRI shares on file in CIRI's Shareholder Relations Department. The CIRI stock will form and instructions are located on the CIRI website. Contact CIRI's probate staff at (907) 263-5191 or toll-free at (800) 764-2474 to verify whether you have a will on file.

## Fire Island

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Wind has a power purchase agreement with Chugach Electric Association to generate up to 17.6 MW of power at a flat net price of \$97/MW-hour for 25 years. CIRI could expand the project by constructing up to 22 additional turbines if there is sufficient market demand.

The Fire Island Wind project was first contemplated in the late 1990s when Chugach Electric Association officials realized that they needed to diversify Railbelt Alaska's power system to reduce its overdependence on a single, diminishing resource, Cook Inlet natural gas. CIRI joined the project a decade ago and eventually developed what is now Alaska's largest privately-financed power project.

Fire Island Wind hired Upwind Solutions to help operate and maintain the wind farm. Developing and constructing the project involved nearly 100 businesses, most of which are either based or have substantial operations in Southcentral Alaska. The project created more than 100 local project development and construction jobs this year. Anchorage-based Northern Powerline Constructors Inc., for example, built the terrestrial power lines that connect the wind project to the Railbelt electric grid. Wasilla-based Cruz Construction Inc. installed the submarine transmission cable to connect Fire Island to Anchorage. Cook Inlet Tug and Barge Co. transported wind turbine components and construction equipment and materials to and from Fire Island. The Delaney Group, a Tetra Tech company and nationwide construction company that specializes in wind projects, contracted with more than 25 Alaska vendors, subcontractors and unions.

Fire Island Wind will produce long-term, local economic benefits by giving residents and businesses access to sustainable, stable-priced power. It brings a new industry into the region. It will generate ongoing tax revenue for local government. And it creates ongoing jobs and revenue for CIRI and other regional businesses that support the local economy.

Learn more at [www.fireislandwind.com](http://www.fireislandwind.com) and [www.ciri.com](http://www.ciri.com).



Senator Begich and Senator Wyden (D. Oregon) touring the Fire Island Wind farm.

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# At a glance

Photo by Oscar Avellaneda-Cruz



CIRI's logo appears on one of the 11 completed turbines.

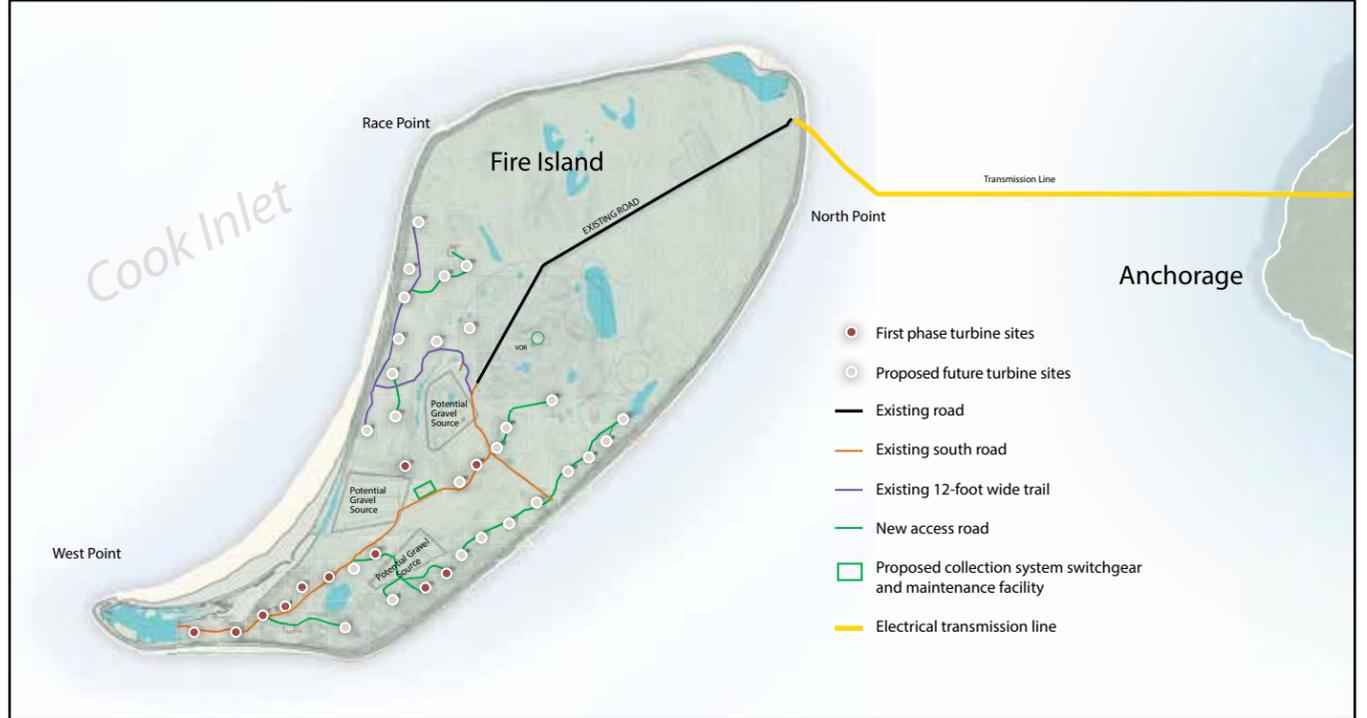


Photo by Oscar Avellaneda-Cruz

Workers stand on top of the turbines' 262-foot-tall hubs with safety straps and harnesses to direct each turbine rotor assembled with the only 660-ton crane in Alaska.

Photo by Judy Patrick Photography



Workers construct the turbine foundations with steel reinforced concrete to support over 162 tons of weight that each fully assembled turbine is estimated to weight.



Workers installed submarine transmission cables across Turnagain Arm to the north of Point Campbell.



Workers adjust a dirt dock according to the tide table for each barge delivery of turbine parts to Fire Island.

Photo by Judy Patrick Photography

## 2012 Project Timeline

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| <b>APRIL</b>  | <b>MAY</b>  | <b>JUNE</b>  | <b>JULY</b>  | <b>AUGUST</b>   | <b>SEPTEMBER</b>  |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Tower offload on Fire Island</li> <li>• Blade offload</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Transmission Cable offload at Point Mackenzie</li> <li>• Tower foundation began</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Submarine transmission line work</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Turbine construction began</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Turbine construction complete</li> <li>• First power delivered to Chugach</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Testing and commissioning of turbines</li> </ul> |

See more photos and details at [FireIslandWind.com](http://FireIslandWind.com)



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# In Memory

**Gertrude "Gertie" Maluweena Ah'Nee, 73**

Gertrude Ahnee passed away May 30. Ms. Ahnee was born June 25, 1938, in Shishmaref, Alaska. She is survived by her daughters, Toni LoMonaco and Leesa VanZandt; sons, Robert Miller and Norman Miller Jr.; and grandchildren, Paula Bourdon, Amberly Miller, Michelle Paltrow, Amanda Kashatook, Zeth Kernan, Jordan Kernan and Devin VanZandt.

**Michael Dennis Floyd, 50**

Michael Dennis Floyd passed away April 23 at home in Anchorage. Mr. Floyd was born April 12, 1962, in Lake Charles, La. He is survived by his son, Holdyn Floyd, and parents, Ruth and Charles D. Floyd.

**Kymerly Blanche McSmith, 52**

Kymerly Blanche McSmith passed away May 20 at the Regency at Northpointe Rehabilitation Center in Spokane, Wash. She is survived by her daughter, Diamond Lewis, and son, Thomas Dwayne Walton II.

**Lillian Beth Meadows, 61**

Lillian Beth Meadows passed away March 20 at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. Ms. Meadows was born in Dutch Harbor, Alaska. She is survived by her sons, Justin and Ronnie Meadows.

**Johnny Jack Nicolai, 89**

Johnny Jack Nicolai passed away April 12 in Mentasta Lake, Alaska. Mr. Nicolai was born in 1922 in Chistochina, Alaska. He is survived by his daughter, Elaine Sinyon, and sons, Godfrey, Freddy, Lee, Benny, Daniel, Charlie Mike and William Nicolai.

**Laurence J. O'Neill, 59**

Laurence J. O'Neill passed away May 28 at home in Anchorage. Mr. O'Neill was born October 7, 1952, in Dillingham, Alaska. He is survived by his daughter, Genevieve Marie O'Neill.

**Alexandria "Sandy" Seversen Paisley, 89**

Alexandria (Sandy) Seversen Paisley passed away June 18 at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. Ms. Paisley was born on Aug. 4, 1922, in Nondalton, Alaska. She is survived by her daughters, Shirley Alexander, Lana

Kiernan and Sheila Hague; son, Harmon Roehl; stepson, Kim Paisley; and brother, Walter Seversen.

**Edward E. Peck, 43**

Edward E. Peck passed away May 28 in Palmer, Alaska. Mr. Edwards was born in 1968 in Edmonds, Wash. He is survived by his wife, Jody; children, Colby, Kendall, Jonathan, Abigail and Emma; mother, Velma; brother, Ernie; and nieces and nephews, Samantha, Victoria, Natanya, Julia, Benjamin and Andrew.

**Gilbert Rosenberg, 91**

Gilbert Rosenberg passed away June 9 at the Serenity Haven Assisted Living Home in Anchorage. Mr. Rosenberg was born Nov. 7, 1920, in New York City, NY. He is survived by his daughters, Theresa Hartman and Diane Buls; son, Franklin Rosenberg; granddaughters, Elizabeth Hampton, Lisa Endres, Rachel Flynn and Angela Leggett; and grandsons, James Flynn, Aaron Leggett and Adam Leggett.

**Bernard W. Toloff, 81**

Bernard W. Toloff passed away June 14 at Central Peninsula Hospital in Kenai, Alaska. Mr. Toloff was born in 1931 in Anchorage. He is survived by his brothers, Charles P. Toloff, Daniel P. Toloff and Thomas A. Toloff.

**Grace Ann Wallace, 61**

Grace Ann Wallace passed away June 23 at home in Kenai, Alaska. Ms. Wallace was born Nov. 29, 1950, in Seward, Alaska. She is survived by her husband, Gary Wallace, and sons, Brian Morissette and Lehman Olsen.

## Condolences

- Sonia Lee Apok Griego, 50
- Marie Ondola Gutmann, 55
- Marie Rita Long, 83
- Marlene Pettijohn, 70
- Steven Lee Porter, 59
- April Winonha Stover, 39

## Shareholder / descendant-owned business

**Grandma's Cupboard Dog Cookies**

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CIRI shareholder Margretta Joy Allen recently opened Grandma's Cupboard Dog Cookies in Wasilla. The shareholder business is a home-based bakery offering treats for pets such as cookies, cheese-filled bon bons and custom birthday cakes. To learn more, contact Ms. Allen via email at [grandmascupboarddogcookies@gmail.com](mailto:grandmascupboarddogcookies@gmail.com).

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