NEW KFT VESSEL JOINS FLEET IN TIME FOR SUMMER SEASON

Every summer, tourists and Alaskans alike flock to Seward looking for an unparalleled experience on the waters of Resurrection Bay and deep within Kenai Fjords National Park. To provide those views but to make the voyage safe, enjoyable and fuel-efficient, the Callisto Voyager has joined the fleet. It’s important to us that our guests have the best possible views of the park’s wildlife and glaciers. These catamarans are designed not only to provide those views but to make the voyage safe, enjoyable and fuel-efficient.”

– DEE BUCHANON

Burning only 350 gallons of fuel—compared to the 600 gallons a single-hull vessel uses—on a 6-hour national park tour, the Callisto also represents considerable economic savings.

The boat, built by All American Marine in Bellingham, Wash., was designed to provide maximum comfort and accessibility to KFT’s guests with complete
**A WORD FROM THE PRESIDENT**

By: Sophie Minich, CIRI president and chief executive officer

As CIRI embarks on a new year, I’m excited about the prospects of building on the foundation of cooperation and collaboration that helped define 2013 for CIRI and its shareholders. The relationship between CIRI and our villages, tribes and nonprofit organizations is stronger today than it has ever been. When people and organizations work together, we all win. I’m confident that 2014 will bring new opportunities for our shareholders and descendants as we strengthen existing relationships and cultivate new ways to work with other Native corporations, Alaskan businesses and communities.

A great example of the collaboration between CIRI and its partners is the CIRI Shareholder Job and Resource Fair. When CIRI held its job fair in 2013, the goal was to have companies together in one location where shareholders and descendants could learn, ask questions and apply for jobs. The job fair was a big success and we heard that CIRI shareholders wanted to see a greater variety of vendors, from a broader range of industries.

For the 2nd Annual CIRI Shareholder Job and Resource Fair held on Jan. 28, we worked hard to include vendors and industries that were underrepresented previously. Among the new vendors were Doyon Universal Services, a subsidiary of Doyon Ltd., and Bristol Bay Native Corporation (BBNC), two Alaska Native corporations that will bring exciting job opportunities to the event.

New in 2014, CIRI partnered with CIRI-affiliated nonprofit Cook Inlet Tribal Council (CITC) to coordinate a Resume and Development Workshop designed to help interested shareholders and descendants polish their resumes and sharpen their interviewing skills, just in time for the 2014 job fair.

Construction plans for CIRI’s new Fireweed Business Center, the eight-story building that will become CIRI’s new corporate headquarters, are well under way. I’m thrilled that Davis Constructors and Engineers, the general construction contractor on the new building, not only participates in the job fair, but has also reached out directly to CIRI shareholders to promote jobs related to the construction of the new building. CIRI’s relationship with Davis has already produced great learning opportunities and job development for our shareholders.

When you are just starting out in a career, it can be hard to learn the ropes—which is why I believe internships are such a great way to develop job experience. If a candidate already has IT training and just needs work experience, that individual can begin an internship at CIRI at any time.

**“Teamwork and togetherness: That’s how we solve problems and create opportunities for shareholders.” – SOPHIE MINICH**

If a candidate needs IT training, CIRI works with CITC and The CIRI Foundation to secure funding to attend the Alaska Vocational Technical Center in Seward, Alaska, or a similar program offered by another college or university.

Once the training is completed, the participant moves into the internship position in CIRI’s IT department and when that is completed, and the candidate has demonstrated the necessary skills, CIRI works to place the individual in a fulltime position at CIRI or one of its subsidiary companies. Our third IT intern is now participating in the program.

CIRI Land Development Company (CLDC), again with support from CITC, is putting the finishing touches on an internship program for CIRI shareholders and descendants who are interested in a career in real estate. The CLDC intern will experience a multitude of careers and organization types during the 12-week program through one-on-one interaction with industry professionals working on active CLDC projects or projects of CLDC Program Partners.

**HIGHLIGHTS PRESIDENT’S MESSAGE**

- Programs & events made possible through collaboration with CIRI business partners, nonprofits, villages, tribes, other Native corporations and community organizations.
- CIRI partnered with CIRI-affiliated nonprofit Cook Inlet Tribal Council (CITC) to coordinate a Resume and Development Workshop.
- With the help of CITC and The CIRI Foundation, CIRI's IT internship program now has its 3rd IT intern participating.
- APU’s Alaska Native Executive Leadership Program has four CIRI shareholders, one of which is a CIRI employee, and two other CIRI employees currently enrolled.

Education is another area that has opened doors to CIRI partnering with organizations, businesses and schools. We joined forces with Afognak Native Corporation, BBNC, Chugach Alaska Corporation and The Aleut Corporation to establish the Alaska Native Executive Leadership Program (ANELP), a graduate program offered through Alaska Pacific University. ANELP is a unique nine-month program, currently in its fifth month, which trains future Alaska Native leaders. ANELP has four CIRI shareholders, one of which is a CIRI employee, and two other CIRI employees currently enrolled.

CIRI business partner Weidner Apartment Homes is also creating avenues to better education and jobs. Starting this past fall, Weidner helped fund a new four-year Bachelor of Business Administration degree program at the University of Alaska, Anchorage. With a focus on property management and real estate, the program is designed to create a strong pool of new talent ready to start their careers.

None of these programs and events would be possible without the collaboration CIRI has with its business partners, nonprofits, villages, tribes, other Native corporations and community organizations. Teamwork and togetherness: That’s how we solve problems and create opportunities for shareholders. I’m proud of the progress we have made and I look forward to finding even more ways CIRI can cultivate new partnerships throughout the coming year.

Sophie Minich

**BIG BROTHERS, BIG SISTERS**

*Mentoring, an ancient tradition for modern times*

Big Brothers Big Sisters (BBBS) is seeking volunteers to mentor youth. Please consider becoming a Big Brother or Big Sister, playing a positive role and making a difference in a child’s life.

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outside walk-around access, so guests can go from one side of the boat to the other without having to go inside the cabin and possibly miss out on a wildlife sighting.

Those who choose to stay inside can still enjoy amazing views from large, fog-free windows. “Nothing’s worse than going on a once-in-a-lifetime marine voyage, looking for wildlife, only to have the windows be fogged up,” said Garcia.

Special design permission was given by the U.S. Coast Guard to make the Voyager vessels friendlier for those with mobility challenges. While doorways on most marine vessels are required to have a high threshold to prevent interior flooding, the Callisto has a lower threshold, making it easier for a standard wheelchair to move between the outer deck and inner cabin.

“Adding a third Voyager-class vessel to the Kenai Fjords Tours fleet is part of an ongoing initiative to keep our fleets current and up-to-date,” said Garcia. “We use state-of-the-art marine technology to make our tours safe, efficient and memorable—for all the right reasons—for our guests.”

“Callisto Voyager” was named for a geographic landmark in Resurrection Bay – Callisto Head – that we go by in many of our tours,” explained Garcia. But the name of this new vessel has another connection to Alaska. In Greek mythology, Callisto was a young woman who was turned into a bear, then cast into the sky. There, she transformed into the constellation Ursa Major, or the Big Dipper – the same constellation prominently featured on the Alaska State flag.

CIRI Alaska Tourism provides discounts to CIRI shareholders and their immediate family. Learn more at www.ciritourism.com/shareholder.

Shareholders living in Anchorage may have noticed some recent activity on a couple of CIRI-owned parcels this past month. A large-scale sewer project is underway in South Anchorage near the sweeping corner where Minnesota Drive turns into O’Malley Road.

JL Properties, a real estate development company based in Anchorage, is managing the project, with support from CIRI. JL Properties owns a tract of land adjacent to CIRI property on nearby C Street, and the project will provide sewer to all of the properties in the vicinity.

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“The past few years, CIRI has been trying to partner with businesses in the area to install sewer, which will bring development opportunities to our land,” said Sophie Minich, president and CEO of CIRI. “We are pleased JL Properties has taken the lead on this project and we look forward to supporting its efforts.”

The two pieces of property owned by CIRI include a 19-acre parcel at the corner of O’Malley Road and C Street, which has already been cleared for development, and an undeveloped 50-acre parcel along the Minnesota/O’Malley curve.
FIRST QUARTER 2014 ELDERS’ TRUST PAYMENT

The CIRI Elders’ Settlement Trust mandates quarterly payments of $450 per eligible Elder for as long as the trust has assets available to make the distributions. CIRI shareholders who are turning 65 and want to receive the payments do not need to do anything other than keep a current mailing address with CIRI’s Shareholder Relations Department.

The first quarter 2014 Elders’ trust payment is scheduled for Friday, March 14, 2014. Original shareholders who are 65 years of age or older and who own at least one share of CIRI stock as of March 14, 2014 are eligible to receive the $450 payment.

For the March distribution, eligible Elders who have their CIRI dividends directly deposited will have the trust payment electronically transmitted to the same account by 6 p.m. Alaska Daylight Time on Friday, March 14, and will receive by mail a non-negotiable voucher to show how much was deposited. Eligible Elders who do not participate in direct deposit of their CIRI dividends will have their $450 trust payments mailed to them in check form on March 14.

Date of Record
The deadline for signing up for direct deposit, changing an existing direct deposit instruction or updating an address for the March Elders’ Trust distribution is 3 p.m. on Tuesday, March 4. If you have not already signed up for direct deposit and would like to take advantage of this payment option, simply complete a Direct Deposit Authorization form and return the completed form along with a voided check or deposit slip from your checking or savings account with any bank, savings and loan or credit union. Direct deposit forms are available on CIRI’s website, www.ciri.com, and from CIRI’s Shareholder Relations Department. To cancel direct deposit, please submit a signed, written request prior to 3 p.m. on March 4.

Remaining 2014 Payments
The trustees are expected to approve the distribution schedule for the remaining 2014 Elders’ payments in the near future. The payments typically occur in the same months as CIRI’s quarterly distributions in order to reduce the number of months that some Elders lose their social security income payments because their monthly income exceeds limitations set by the Social Security Administration. Once approved, the remaining payment dates will be announced in the newsletter and on the CIRI website.

TCF GRANT SUPPORTS ALASKA NATIVE MASTER ARTISTS WORKSHOPS IN ALASKA

An ancient art form now experiencing a resurgence among Alaska Native people, a group of master artists passing their knowledge on to a new generation: These two projects are the first recipients of The CIRI Foundation’s (TCF) new A Journey to What Matters: Alaska Native Art and Cultures grant, a program that supports Alaska Native arts and culture.

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– TRINA LANDLORD

A total of $48,637 was split between the Alaska Native Arts Foundation (ANAF), for its Master Artist Workshop and Business Training in fish skin sewing, to be held in Bethel; and the Alaska Native Heritage Center (ANHC), for a project that will help master artists transfer their skills and knowledge to a new generation of artists.

“The fish skin medium was almost a lost art form,” said ANAF Executive Director Trina Landlord. “It’s only recently that the medium has revived. The grant gives artists an opportunity to share this tradition.”

ANAF’s workshop, scheduled for February 2014, brings together several organizations, including the University of Alaska Fairbanks’ Native Art Center, the Alaska State Council on the Arts and the Yup’ik Pircyarait Cultural Center in Bethel. “Partnering with so many organizations allows us to realize maximize the benefit of the funding that’s available,” explained TCF Program Officer Nadia Jackinsky-Sethi.

The workshop, which will be led by CIRI descendant Joel Isaak and Marlene Nielsen, will include business training that will teach participating artists to market their work. “This component of the project makes art something that sustains the artists economically, as well as culturally,” said Jackinsky-Sethi.

At ANHC, the TCF grant will help bring 36 master artists and 15 apprentices to Anchorage this summer for the Center’s 15th anniversary celebration. The apprentices will work with established artists in a variety of media and forms while tourists at the Center look on and learn about traditional Native art.

“The grant will provide for intergenerational learning as Alaska Native artists engage in their art form and apprentices learn traditional and contemporary art practices from the masters themselves,” said ANHC Director of Arts and Education Steven Alvarez.

The project will culminate in the creation of new artwork made by the master artists and add to ANHC’s permanent collection. “Visitors to the Center will get a rare glimpse of Alaska Native culture being alive and thriving, and they’ll have the opportunity to see who we are as a people,” said Alvarez.

The application period for the next round of A Journey to What Matters grants is now open. “With this opportunity,” said Jackinsky-Sethi, “we’re able to expand the involvement of and direct impact upon Alaska Native communities throughout the state.”

TCF encourages nonprofits and tribal organizations to apply for a grant by March 1. For more information on applying for a grant, visit www.thecirifoundation.org.

IMPORTANT SHAREHOLDER REMINDERS

• CIRI’s IRS Forms 1099 will be mailed to shareholders no later than Jan. 31, 2014.

• The CIRI Board is expected to set the dates of record for the 2014 shareholder distributions in late February, with preliminary 2014 dividend amounts calculated shortly before the date of record for the first quarter dividend distribution, which generally falls within the last two weeks of March.

• Dividend and distribution amounts and information will also continue to be announced on the dividend hotline 800-764-2435, 907-263-5100(D), CIRI website and in the Raven’s Circle newsletter.

Learn about the Shareholder Participation Committees at www.ciri.com/spc
Brown clarifies. “But a lot faster.”

“If they’re a righty or a lefty, that tells me their feet. If the opponent is good on the ground, I’ll keep them on in the world,” he said. “But in the U.S., everybody is my first love,” he said. “I can’t live without it.”

Though he spends much of his time in Colorado, Brown works to bring attention to professional athletes with the sport, which involves throwing, pinning or conditioning and regular practice ready the CIRI shareholder to fight his way into the top 22 ranked judo athletes in the world—that’s what it takes to compete in the 2020 Olympics in Japan.

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Mr. Brown is survived by his wife, Helen Brown.

Mr. Brown was born in Kotzebue, Alaska. He is survived by his wife’s daughters, Teri Anne (Raven) Zuma and Tamarra Crook and father, John Kotsobe.

Anna Marie Dahl (Fischer), 83

Anna Marie Dahl passed away Dec. 11, 2013, at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. Ms. Dahl was born June 18, 1930, in Goodnews Bay, Alaska. She is survived by her children, Jodi Richards, Jen Fischer and Bruce Olsen-Smith; grandchildren, Jonathan Fischer, George Gardner III, Brittany Lovelace, Roger Stames and Chyna, Bristol, Jeremy and Damen Smith; and great-grandchildren, Amor and Anossi Anne Fischer.

Linda Dahl, 63

Linda Dahl passed away Oct. 16, 2013. Ms. Dahl was born March 15, 1950, in Unga, Alaska. She attended both Sheldon Jackson High School and Mt. Edgecombe High School, where she graduated in 1968. Prior to working in her husband’s business for 25 years in his accounting practice, she worked for the Alaska Federation of Natives, the Department of Transportation in Nome and as the Clerk of Court in Bethel. Ms. Dahl enjoyed travelling and visited many places around the world with her family. She is survived by her husband, Owen Freeman; son, Christopher Dahl; father, Louis “Buddy” Bemstein; sisters, Lois and Bonnie Bemstein; and countless friends and family.

Earl Joel David, 55

Earl Joel David passed away Nov. 23, 2013, at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. Mr. David was born March 4, 1958. He is survived by his siblings, Nina Dixon, Gloria Brown, Rose Warren and Sheryl and Leonard David.

Ada L. Ford, 71

Ada L. Ford passed away Nov. 24, 2013, at home in Anchorage. Ms. Ford was born July 26, 1942. She is survived by her husband, Henry Ford; sister, Marie Temmynx; brother, Adolph Larson; sister and brother-in-law, Pauline and Donald Hart; sister and brother-in-law, Elizabeth and Peter Gallnaith; brother-in-law, Richard Hartwig; sisters-in-law, Agnes and Dorothy Larson; and many nieces and nephews.

Martha F. Keefe, 78

Martha F. Keefe passed away Nov. 26, 2013, in Everett, Wash. Ms. Keefe was born in Rampart, Alaska. She is survived by her husband, Lloyd M. Keefe; children, Sheila Hawley, Sarah Major, Steve Keefe (Kim) and Stuart Keefe; sisters, Ellen Marie Clark (Ken); eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Daniel Lee Kreuz, 43

Daniel Lee Kreuz passed away Oct. 16, 2013, at Barnes-Jewish Hospital in St. Louis, Mo. Mr. Kreuz was born May 17, 1970, in Anchorage. After graduating from Eastmont High School in 1988, he enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps as an aircraft mechanic and served his country for four years. Mr. Kreuz then moved to Missouri, where he lived his remaining years fishing, camping and reading. He loved his family and friends, and those who knew him remember his unforgettable laugh. He is survived by his daughters, Jasmine Tanape and Mariah and Sarah Welch-Kreuz; grandchildren, Arionaw and Cayden Neersteir; siblings, Alice Moonin, Daryl Kreuz and Sheila Iversen; nieces, Payton Iversen; nephews, Parker Iversen and Joel and Darren Moonin; and numerous aunts and uncles.

Leonard Ouradnik, 69

Leonard Ouradnik passed away Oct. 31, 2013, in Matanavoc, Wis. Mr. Ouradnik was born Aug. 28, 1944, in Two Rivers, Wis. He is survived by his son and daughter-in-law, Dean and Lynn Ouradnik, son-in-law, Thomas Miller; and grandchildren, Heather Schleis, Katie Ouradnik, Jereka Miller and Nathan Miller.

Byron Keith Romer II, 45

Byron Keith Romer passed away Nov. 4, 2013. Mr. Romer was born Sept. 25, 1968, in San Diego, Calif. He enjoyed having fun with his family, playing baseball, bowling, camping, hiking, fishing, cross country skiing and drawing. Mr. Romer is survived by his children, Byron III and Brittany; mother, Arlene; father and step-mother, Byron and Yvonne; brother and sister-in-law, Wayne and Lenea; nephew, Kevin, and numerous cousins, aunts and uncles.

Conolences
Selma Betty Crawford, 91
Frank Andrew Hatfield, 59
Nora Marie McCord, 91
Eric John Wk-70
The following CIRI shareholders do not have a current address, telephone number, birth date and change of address form at CIRI’s offices, download it from www.ciri.com to learn more.

• Gideon Garcia

A number of CIRI shareholder- and descendant-owned businesses offer discounts on the services they provide to CIRI shareholders, descendants and employees. Visit the Shareholder- and Descendant-Owned Businesses page at www.ciri.com to learn more.

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CIRI ALASKA TOURISM’S SEWARD WINDSONG LODGE RATED TOP SEWARD HOTEL IN 2013!

Alaska Tour & Travel announced CIRI Alaska Tourism’s (CATC) Seward Windsong Lodge as the top rated Seward hotel in 2013 as selected by their clients.

“We are proud to be the top rated hotel for visitors in Seward,”
- GIDEON GARCIA

CATC, a CIRI company, purchased the Seward Windsong Lodge, five minutes north of Seward’s Small Boat Harbor, in the summer of 1999. The 180-room lodge features spectacular views of a glacial river valley and mountain peaks, as well as a modern conference and banquet facility, a gift shop, tour desk, internet station and espresso bar.

Since 1995, Alaska Tour & Travel has helped over 100,000 Alaska visitors plan their vacations with each trip customized to meet their individual needs.

“We appreciate their partnership and are proud to be the top rated hotel for visitors in Seward,” said CATC Chief Operating Officer Gideon Garcia.

To learn more or book your next adventure, visit www.ciritourism.com.
The Affordable Care Act's (ACA) Indian Status Exemption application is now available for Alaska Native people who want to be eligible for potential health insurance. The application is available to download at https://www.healthcare.gov/exemptions.

The Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium (ANTHC) created an example exemption application that includes tips on how to fill out specific sections of the official application. ANTHC's example application and additional exemption information is available at http://anthctoday.org/aca. ANTHC will also send health reform groups to Alaska's regional hubs through March 2014 to distribute exemption applications, answer questions and offer assistance filling out the forms.

While all Americans are required to demonstrate health insurance coverage beginning Jan. 1, 2014, or be subject to a tax penalty, Alaska Native and American Indian people qualify for a special exemption from the requirements to purchase insurance.

To qualify for the Indian Status Exemption, Alaska Native people must apply for the exemption through a paper application process and submit to the Health Insurance Marketplace a completed application and copy of one of the following before the end of the year:

1. evidence of tribal status, or a copy of the front and back of an ANCSA identification card/letter or proof of ANCSA shareholder status, such as a copy of a tribal enrollment card or a letter from the tribe that verifies your tribal status.
2. Proof of ANCSA shareholder status (regional or village), such as a copy of the front and back of the shareholder identification card.
3. Proof of enrollment in a federally recognized tribe, such as a copy of your tribal enrollment card or a letter from the tribe that verifies your tribal status.

For assistance with the Indian Exemption Status application, visit your local tribal clinic or contact the BIA, or of an Indian Health Service facility or tribal health-care provider. Such evidence includes proof of enrollment in a federally recognized tribe, or ownership shares in an ANCSA village or regional corporation; or eligibility to receive services from an Indian Health Services (IHS) facility or tribal health-care provider. Such evidence includes proof of enrollment in a federally recognized tribe, or ownership shares in an ANCSA village or regional corporation.

ALASKANS CAN EASILY DONATE TO CIRI NONPROFITS WHEN APPLYING FOR THE PFD

Pick.Click.Give. allows Alaskans to share their Permanent Fund Dividend (PFD) with the causes they care about.

When completing the PFD application, Alaska residents can support the preservation and strengthening of the traditions, languages and art of Alaska's Native people by choosing to share a portion of their PFD with the Alaska Native Heritage Center, a CIRI-affiliated nonprofit organization. The CIRI Foundation is a CIRI-affiliated nonprofit that has served the Native community for more than 31 years by promoting individual self-development and economic self-sufficiency through education and projects that help to maintain pride in culture and heritage among Alaska Native people. Alaskan can increase the involvement of and direct impact upon Alaska Native communities throughout the state by pledging an amount to The CIRI Foundation through Pick.Click.Give.

Donations provided to Koahnic Broadcast Corporation support the broadcasting of Native voices to Alaska, the nation and around the world. Koahnic, a CIRI-founded nonprofit, operates KNBA 90.3 FM in Anchorage, the nation's first urban Native radio station. KNBA programs include Native news, contemporary music and comprehensive statewide coverage of the annual Alaska Federation of Natives Convention.

DONATE, IT'S SIMPLE!
2. Click on the Pick.Click.Give. Link.
3. Follow the instructions.

To learn more about the Alaska Native Heritage Center at www.alaskanative.net, The CIRI Foundation at www.thecirifoundation.org and Koahnic Broadcast Corporation at www.knba.org.¹
ANHC’s award winning youth programs have been increasing graduation rates for Alaska Native participants.

The community increasingly looks to ANHC for cultural awareness education, school programs related to Alaska Native people, art and culture classes for schoolchildren and their teachers, indigenous language restoration and the transfer of cultural knowledge from Alaska Native Elders to youths.

ANHC’s after-school High School Program and the Summer Internship achieved secondary graduation rates of 77 percent and 86 percent, respectively. The new expansion will include administrative space and three educational classroom spaces to teach Alaska Native dance, games, indigenous languages and material art instruction such as beading and sewing. Currently, 18 staff offices are located in portable trailers outside the main building.

To stay tuned about the development progress and learn about upcoming events, sign up for ANHC’s eNewsletter online at www.alaskanative.net.