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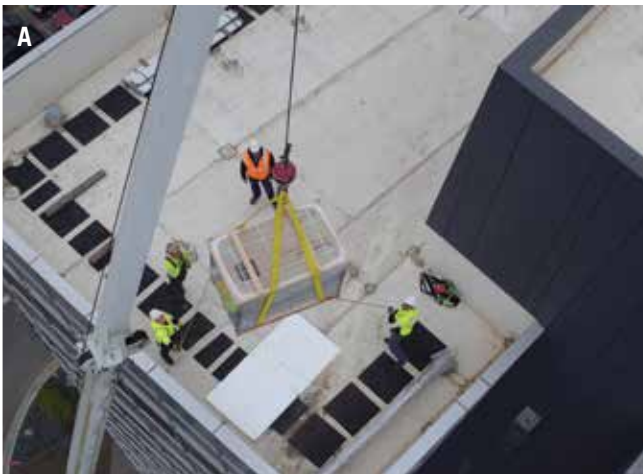


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➤ **A.** Forty-two solar panels were hauled by boom truck onto the roof of the Fireweed Business Center in early May. **B.** CIRI company Weldin Construction helped ensure safe installation of the solar panels. **C.** The panels may help the Fireweed Business Center achieve a higher LEED level. **D.** The panels have been generating electricity since early June. *Photos by Joel Irwin.*

SOLAR PROJECT FURTHERS CIRI'S COMMITMENT TO ENVIRONMENTAL STEWARDSHIP

High above the bustling streets of midtown Anchorage, the sun's solar energy is now being used to help power CIRI's new Fireweed Business Center, the company's corporate headquarters. The building already boasts an array of sustainable technologies, such as daylight-sensing office lighting, on-demand cooling and heating and "intelligent" windows that transition to control light and heat. This latest innovation – 42 solar panels affixed to the roof – further demonstrates CIRI's commitment to clean energy.

According to Chad Nugent, CIRI's vice president of real estate, the solar panels weren't part of the initial building plan, "but we had anticipated solar panels in the design, and the time was right for the purchase and installation of this clean and renewable energy source."

According to the Renewable Energy Alaska Project (REAP), Alaska receives more sunlight during the summer than the equator.

With its long, dark winter months, solar energy might not seem a natural fit for Alaska. However, the summer months make up for it. According to the Renewable Energy Alaska Project (REAP), Alaska receives more sunlight during the summer than the equator. A recent report from the U.S. Department of Energy found that "many of the meteorological conditions experienced in certain regions [of the state] can actually be beneficial to solar energy production, including low ambient (air) temperatures that improve the efficiency of solar modules and the reflectivity of sunlight off snow cover on the ground."

The eight-story Fireweed Business Center is in the process of obtaining LEED (Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design) certification. A program of the U.S. Green Building Council, LEED buildings use less water and energy and reduce greenhouse gas emissions. Projects pursuing LEED certification earn points across several areas that address sustainability issues. Based on the number of points achieved, a project receives one of four LEED rating levels:

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PHOTO BY JASON MOORE

SHAREHOLDER SPOTLIGHT: STORME WEBBER

Interdisciplinary artist looks to her roots for inspiration

In many ways, CIRI shareholder Storme Webber defies categorization. A mixed-race woman of Aleut, African-American and Choctaw descent, she is a poet, playwright, educator and interdisciplinary artist. Her artistic works combine images, music, theater and writing to explore issues of race, class, gender and sexuality.

Born and raised in Seattle, Webber credits her maternal grandmother, who hailed from Seldovia, Alaska, for starting her "on the road of life."

Maxine Webber moved from Seldovia to Seattle in 1929, when she was eight years old. "It's kind of a Native tradition anyway, but she took the main part of raising me," Webber said. "She taught me to read before I went to school – she encouraged and supported it. She was very creative; she loved beautiful music. She played Billie Holiday, Dakota Staton, Ray Charles; she would sing and encourage me to do this. That got me started loving the creative arts. She would tell me stories about Seldovia. She used to say, 'Honey, I was the only blonde Indian in Seldovia.'"

Webber entered the foster care system at age 11. "I left home by my own choice; there was a lot of drama in my family," she said. "But I would say the love my grandmother showed me – her love of beauty, her creativity, and also her spiritual nature... affected me the most deeply of all."

A public school student, Webber was "blessed" to attend a summer program at Lakeside School,

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Sophie Minich, CIRI president and chief executive officer

I would like to thank all of you who participated in person or by proxy in the 43rd Annual Meeting of CIRI Shareholders, held June 4 in Puyallup, Wash. For the nearly 100 shareholders who attended in person, the meeting was a great time to catch up with friends and celebrate our shared culture and heritage.

During the Annual Meeting, five shareholders were elected to serve three-year terms on CIRI's Board of Directors. Our 15-member Board sets the strategic course for the company and develops the policies that ensure CIRI is fulfilling its mission. Additionally, it balances the interests of current and future generations of shareholders while also maximizing growth and revenue through its investment decisions.

The preliminary results of the election for CIRI Directors indicate the following individuals will serve a three-year term ending in 2019:

Hallie Bissett	Rolf Dagg
Michael Boling	Thomas Huhndorf
Margie Brown	

Participating in Board elections is one of the most important responsibilities associated with being a CIRI shareholder. Again, I appreciate all who participated in the election.

Attendees at CIRI's Annual Meeting heard a presentation about the company's financial performance in 2015. Despite some significant challenges, such as diminishing oil and commodity prices, shareholders' equity increased slightly in 2015 to \$655 million. Still, these challenges remind us of why it is important to have a diversified

portfolio. With business ventures across a variety of industries, CIRI continues to provide economic, social and cultural benefits to current and future generations of shareholders.

Like our ancestors before us, Alaska Native people have thrived in harmony with the land for centuries – responsibly managing resources, including the harvest of plants and animals. CIRI believes that good stewardship of our lands plays an essential role in our corporation's future success. As you will read in this month's newsletter, CIRI has furthered its commitment to clean energy by installing solar panels on the roof of the Fireweed Business Center, our corporate headquarters. These 42 panels are a great step toward energy diversification and may also attract tenants who share CIRI's commitment to clean energy in Alaska.

As part of CIRI's company-wide recommitment to deliver benefits that allow shareholders and descendants an opportunity to advance in their careers and lives, in 2015 we significantly expanded our summer internship program, placing six CIRI youth in positions within the company and its subsidiaries.

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– SOPHIE MINICH

We are proud to continue that tradition this year. Our intern program deepens our engagement with the



next generation entering the workforce by helping interns build a network of professional contacts, preparing them for the transition from student to working professional and providing development and mentorship opportunities in a variety of career fields. I hope you take a few minutes to read about the 2016 CIRI interns in this month's newsletter.

Sophie Minich

ALASKA NATIVE HERITAGE CENTER – 2016 SUMMER SCHEDULE

The Alaska Native Heritage Center, a CIRI-founded nonprofit organization, showcases Alaska Native cultures and serves to educate visitors about the history and traditions of Alaska Native people.

**OPEN DAILY 9 AM - 5 PM
MAY 8 - SEPTEMBER 5, 2016**

For additional information, visit www.alaskanative.net.



2016 ANNUAL MEETING

Approximately 100 shareholders turned out for CIRI's 43rd Annual Meeting, held June 4 in Puyallup, Wash. The event featured a report from CIRI President and CEO Sophie Minich and the election of five shareholders to serve on CIRI's 15-person Board of Directors, with entertainment provided by the Young Native Fiddlers, a group of young adults – including CIRI descendant Nathaniel Sherwood – dedicated to teaching Athabascan fiddling and guitar to Alaska Native children, building community and creating youth leadership.

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– SOPHIE MINICH

Again this year, CIRI offered to donate \$1 to the Brother Francis Shelter for every shareholder with a valid, active proxy (for any proxyholder or candidate) on file by the proxy deadline. Brother Francis Shelter provides temporary, emergency shelter to Anchorage's homeless population. CIRI's planned donation to Brother Francis is estimated to be \$3,700.

“CIRI's Annual Meeting is one of our biggest events of the year – and shareholder participation in Board elections is of vital importance,” Minich said. “Our Board of Directors provides strategic direction for our company to ensure we continue to promote the well-being of CIRI shareholders now and in the future.”



> **A.** Shareholders gather at the Chief Leschi School for the CIRI Annual Meeting. **B.** The CIRI Foundation President and CEO Susan Anderson joins David Harrison for a dance during the fiddling entertainment. **C.** President and CEO Sophie Minich delivers the President's Report to shareholders. **D.** The Young Native Fiddlers entertain the crowd. The group includes CIRI descendant Nathaniel Sherwood (left). **E.** Three generations of shareholders – CIRI employee Lucy Untiet (center) with her mother, Lucille Whisenant, and son, Ryan Tesdal. Ryan is a current Shareholder Participation Committee member of the Lower 48 and Hawaii group. Photos by Jason Moore.

During the President's Report, Minich provided an overview of the company's financial performance, strategic plans and CIRI's efforts to engage shareholders and descendants, villages, tribes and other organizations that benefit Alaska Native people.

To best accommodate its geographically diverse shareholder population, CIRI rotates its Annual Meeting between Anchorage, Kenai and the Pacific Northwest – the regions with the highest concentrations of CIRI shareholders. The 2017 Annual Meeting will be held in Anchorage. 🏠

2016 BOARD ELECTION RESULTS

Preliminary results indicate that CIRI shareholders elected five individuals to the CIRI Board of Directors at the company's 2016 Annual Meeting June 4 in Puyallup, Wash.

These individuals include four incumbent directors and one new director: Hallie L. Bissett, Michael R. Boling, Rolf A. Dagg and Thomas P. Huhndorf were re-elected and Margaret L. Brown was elected to serve three-year terms. The Board met after the Annual Meeting and elected the following officers:

- **Chair – Thomas P. Huhndorf**
- **Vice Chair – Douglas W. Fifer**
- **Secretary – Jeffrey A. Gonnason**
- **Treasurer – Michael R. Boling**
- **Assistant Secretary – Louis “Lou” Nagy Jr.**
- **Assistant Treasurer – Penny L. Carty**
- **Chair Emeritus – Roy M. Huhndorf**

There were no resolutions presented this year.

SHAREHOLDER AND DESCENDANT-OWNED BUSINESSES

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> 2016 summer interns, L to R: William Wheelles, Ravyn Nothstine, Brandi Wheelahan and John Sallee. (Raymond Redmond not pictured.) Photo by Carly Stuart.

MEET CIRI'S 2016 SUMMER INTERNS

As part of a company-wide commitment to deliver benefits to shareholders and descendants that provide an opportunity for them to advance in their careers and lives, this summer CIRI placed five youth in positions within CIRI departments and at CIRI subsidiaries.

CIRI's summer internship program creates opportunities for college students and recent graduates to directly apply their education in a practical work setting while gaining excellent experience and insight into CIRI's culture and businesses.

“CIRI's summer internship program is a win-win,” CIRI President and CEO Sophie Minich said. “The company benefits from these young people who share their skills and contribute to our mission, vision and values, and the students get a first-hand look at possible career paths, gain hands-on experience and build a network of professional contacts.”

CIRI shareholder Randy Armstrong, a 2015 summer intern, was recently selected to fill a full-time, permanent position with CIRI's Risk Management department. He graduated this year with a degree in economics from the University of Alaska Fairbanks. “The experience I got as a CIRI intern was something no book could teach,” Randy said. “I'd always heard that CIRI is a family business; now that I know what CIRI really does, I'm proud to be part of that family.” Please join CIRI in welcoming its 2016 summer interns, the next generation of business leaders. 🏠

- **Ravyn Nothstine**, CIRI Lands and Resources
- **Raymond Redmond**, CIRI Services Corp.
- **John Sallee**, CIRI Corporate Communications
- **William Wheelles**, CIRI Information Technology
- **Brandi Wheelahan**, CIRI Human Resources and CIRI Shareholder Relations



CHICKALOON VILLAGE INVESTS IN THE HEALTH AND EDUCATION OF ITS RESIDENTS

On May 26, the Chickaloon Village Traditional Council held a graduation ceremony at its Ya Ne Dah Ah (YNDA) School, Alaska's only tribally-owned and – operated, full-time K-8 school and preschool facility. Along with western educational standards, the school teaches the language and stories, songs and dances and cultural values of the Ahtna Athabascan people.

“The school is special and the heart of our community,” said CIRI shareholder Penny Westing, whose grandchild was graduating from the eighth grade. “YNDA teaches traditional Ahtna values such as love and care for each other, respect for Elders and each other, cooperation and unity, perseverance, environmental stewardship and the importance of humor.”

The graduation ceremony included traditional Ahtna songs and dances, a barbecue lunch and ceremonial recognitions. The community of Chickaloon is located along the North Glenn Highway between Palmer and Glacier View, Alaska. YNDA is located at Moose Creek, about 56 miles northeast of Anchorage.

As YNDA is tribally owned and operated, it receives no state or federal funds. To help offset the cost of

operations, the school charges a monthly fee of \$100 per student. However, parents or guardians may receive a \$50 credit to their monthly fee for every 20 hours or more they volunteer at YNDA in one month.

Chickaloon is also home to Ahtnahwt'aene' Nay'dini'aa den (“Ahtna People, Chickaloon Place”), an 8,100-square-foot health and wellness center that opened in 2015. A Federally Qualified Community Health Center, it serves Indian Health Service beneficiaries, non-beneficiaries and veterans – an estimated 1,400 potential customer-owners from Palmer to Eureka. The clinic accepts insurance and also offers a sliding fee scale for community members.

In addition to exam rooms, the center houses X-ray services, a telepharmacy, a room for minor procedures and a wellness center with a gym, locker rooms, saunas and showers. The clinic is operated in partnership between the Chickaloon Village Traditional Council and CIRI-affiliated nonprofit organization Southcentral Foundation. 📞

For information, visit www.chickaloon.org. For a profile of Chickaloon, visit www.ciri.com/our-lands/.



➤ **A** A young YNDA graduate is coronated. **B**. A group gathers to drum and sing. **C**. CIRI shareholder Gary Harrison, traditional chief and chair, Chickaloon Village Traditional Council. **D**. Attendees of all ages turned out for the YNDA School graduation ceremony, held May 26 in Sutton, Alaska. **E**. Lisa Wade, council member/director of Health, Education & Social Services, Chickaloon Village Traditional Council. **F**. The Ahtnahwt'aene' Nay'dini'aa health and wellness center provides medical services to the entire community. **G**. The health center houses an X-ray room, a service never before available in this region of Mat-Su. *Photos by Brianna Cannon.*

CIRI YOUTH OPPORTUNITIES

Each year, CIRI engages young shareholders and descendants with a variety of youth programs, including the opportunity to serve as a youth representative on the Shareholder Participation Committee (SPC) and CIRI's Youth Art Contest.

SPC Youth Representatives

Teens have an opportunity to apply for one of three youth representative positions on the SPC. SPC youth representatives provide input to the SPC as it works with the corporation on issues or activities identified by the SPCs, the shareholders or the corporation.

To be eligible to serve, youth must be a CIRI shareholder or a confirmed, registered CIRI descendant 13 to 17 years of age. Interested youth must submit:

1. An application,
2. Letter of introduction,
3. Reference letter, and
4. A short essay explaining why s/he wants to serve as a youth representative and what s/he knows about his/her Alaska Native heritage and CIRI.

Submissions must be received by CIRI by 5 p.m. Alaska Daylight Time on Wednesday, Aug. 10, to be considered. The application can be downloaded and printed at www.ciri.com and is also available from Shareholder Relations. Information on how to register as a CIRI descendant is also available on the CIRI website and from Shareholder Relations.

Complete packets received by the Aug. 10 deadline will be reviewed by a selection committee and winners will be contacted. Youth representatives participate in a two-day October SPC meeting, which is when new SPC members—brought on after the Annual Meeting of Shareholders—receive general information about CIRI and its affiliated nonprofit organizations, as well as a one-day meeting in June.

CIRI believes it will be useful for the youth representatives to hear this information and to have an opportunity to meet CIRI Board members and executive staff. In turn, CIRI leadership hopes to learn more about the issues important to the next generation of shareholders.

Youth Art Contest Submissions

Interested CIRI shareholders or descendants aged 5 to 12 may submit original artwork interpreting the theme "What do you want to be when you grow up?" and a completed entry form to be entered in the 2016 Youth Art Contest. Winning entries will be displayed at the CIRI and The CIRI Foundation Friendship Potlatches this fall.

Entry forms can be downloaded and printed at www.ciri.com and are also available from Shareholder Relations. Completed forms and submissions must be received by CIRI on or before 5 p.m. Alaska Daylight Time on Wednesday, Aug. 10.

For additional information on youth opportunities, visit www.ciri.com/shareholders/descendants/youth-programs/.



▶ Hannah Jade Juliussen Gibbs received honorable mention in the ages 9 to 12 category in the 2014 Youth Art Contest.

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a private institution for youth in grades 5 to 12 that counts among its alumni Microsoft co-founders Paul Allen and Bill Gates. After two years in the summer program, she received an academic scholarship that enabled her to attend the school full time.



Storme with her grandmother, Maxine Webber. Photo courtesy of Storme Webber.

"If my grandmother had not taught me to read at such a young age, had not spoken to me as an adult and used the most incredibly beautiful and creative language, exposed me to music, I could not have met that blessing," Webber said. After graduating Lakeside in 1977, Webber enrolled in college at the New School in New York City.

Growing up, Webber said she was aware of CIRI "from a distance."

"I never became as involved [with CIRI] as I have been since inheriting the shares myself," she said. "Before I inherited the shares, though, I would say that CIRI supported me. When I went back to get my bachelor's degree, that support was really important and encouraged me a great deal."

Webber's work as an artist involves many different mediums. Blues Divine, an ancestral mix tape and tribute, consists of a book of poems and accompanying soundtrack/audio book spoken in Webber's own voice. Noirish Lesbiana utilizes video, live performance and music, visual arts, archival photographs and experimental poetry/song hybrid recordings to tell hidden tales of Seattle's diverse LGBT culture.

In recognition of her work as an artist, Webber recently received a James W. Ray Venture Project Award. Two \$15,000 awards are given to Washington State artists of any discipline whose work demonstrates exceptional originality.

In addition to her work as an artist, Webber teaches creative writing at the University of Washington. She said inspiring and supporting young people is "the best thing I could ever do."

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"I know what it is to be young and in trouble and to feel lost and that you don't have a place in the world," Webber said. "I hope I can be an example the ways my grandmother was, because she wasn't afraid of anything. And people could look at her and say, 'Who is she? She has nothing,' but she had such a heart. I think about my ancestors, and especially my relatives I grew up with, and I just think my life is so blessed. No matter what happens to me or what has happened to me, I've been so blessed – they never had the opportunities that we had, and they did so much with what they had, and I just love them."

A multidisciplinary exhibit of Webber's artwork will be on display in 2017 at the Frye Art Museum in Seattle. For information about Storme Webber and her work, visit www.stormewebber.com.

IN MEMORY



Clarence Andrew Nazuruk, 65

Clarence Andrew Nazuruk passed away May 9 at Providence Hospital in Anchorage with his wife, Sandy, and children Ashley and Willie by his side. Mr. Nazuruk was born Jan. 8, 1951, in Noorvik, Alaska.

▶ Clarence Nazuruk

He is survived by his wife, Sandra R. Merica-Nazuruk; children, Stephanie Hicks, Ashley Merica-Nazuruk and Willie Merica-Nazuruk; step-children, Shayne Miller and Shannon Miller; mother, Sarah Bouffloux; sisters, Irene (Reno) Pearlman, Marilyn Kalayauk and Renee Savage; grandchildren, Michael Lee Hicks III, Mikaela Hicks, Krash Newsom and CJ Newsom; mother-in-law, Flo Merica, sister-in-law, Angel Merica-Hundt; and brother-in-law, Kenny Merica.

resided in Ninilchik, Alaska, where he raised a family and had a career dedicated to environmental stewardship and Alaska Native culture. Mr. Oskolkoff is a former president of the Ninilchik Tribe. He is survived by his wife, Jamie Oskolkoff; children, Emily Oskolkoff and Andrea Oskolkoff; mother, Marion Oskolkoff; sisters, Debra Oskolkoff and Marla Kvasnikoff; brother, Gary Oskolkoff; nieces and nephews, Mandi Patrick, Argent Kvasnikoff, Erin Ward, Sarah Morphis, Elizabeth Morphis, Grassim A. Oskolkoff, Alexa Oskolkoff, Evia Oskolkoff and Alia Oskolkoff; and grandnieces and grandnephews, Raven Patrick, Willow Patrick, Shay Ward, Rolland Ward, Hailey Morphis, Jamison Morphis and William Morphis.

Grace Gertrude Pennington, 70

Grace Gertrude Pennington passed away March 20 at Hospice of the Valley in Surprise, Ariz. Ms. Pennington was born Nov. 14, 1945, in Cordova, Alaska. She is survived by her husband, Oley Randall Pennington; son, Raymond Leroy Bellamy; sister, Pauline Trujillo; and brother, Tony Hansen.



Bruce Edward Oskolkoff, 58

Bruce Edward Oskolkoff passed away April 19 at the University of Washington Medical Center in Seattle, Wash. Mr. Oskolkoff was born Aug. 29, 1957, in Homer, Alaska, and grew up and

Bruce Gordon Reekie, 63

Bruce Gordon Reekie passed away Oct. 14, 2015, at home in Anchorage. Mr. Reekie was born Dec. 31, 1951, in Anchorage. He is survived by his mother, Jeanne E. Reekie; brothers, Ray Reekie and Robert Reekie; and sister, Linda Woods.

▶ Bruce Oskolkoff

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PHOTO COURTESY OF KAYLA REISER

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Larry Allen Hawkins II was born to CIRI shareholder Kayla Reiser and Larry Hawkins on Jan. 11, 2016, in Anchorage, Alaska, weighing 6 pounds, 9 ounces, and measuring 20¼ inches. He was welcomed by his two brothers, Jeremiah and Brandon, and sister Jayde. Larry “Li’l Hawk” is the grandson of the late CIRI and Tyonek Native Corp. shareholder Arlene Reiser and Dennis Reiser, and the late CIRI and Tyonek Native Corp. shareholder Lecon Chuitt Sr. and CIRI shareholder Mary Chuitt.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF DEBBIE STANDIFER

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

CIRI shareholder Debbie J. Standifer is pleased to announce the recent births of four grandchildren:

- Charles L. Bartels, born April 13, 2016, to Amber D. Moon and CIRI shareholder Joshua L. Bartels
- Debi R.T. Bartels, born Aug. 22, 2015, to CIRI shareholder Gena D. Bartels
- Jesse J.D. McCord, born June 14, 2015, to Angelena McCord and Henry J. Bartels II
- Denā M. Standifer, born April 15, 2016, to Christinia L. King and CIRI shareholder Joseph M. Standifer



PHOTO COURTESY OF ALANNA GOINS

GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENT

Congratulations to CIRI shareholder Alanna Goins on her graduation from Ninilchik School, a K-12 school in Ninilchik, Alaska.

CIRI HONORS MULDOON ELEMENTARY STAFF WITH APPRECIATION WEEK



➤ Staff at Muldoon Elementary were treated to a catered taco lunch Thursday, May 5. Photo by Jason Moore.

Serving 400 students in grades K-6, Anchorage’s Muldoon Elementary School is a culturally diverse school that receives Title 1 supplementary funding to improve academic achievement for low-income students. To qualify for the Title 1 program, schools must have a certain percentage of students in their attendance area who qualify for free or reduced lunch.



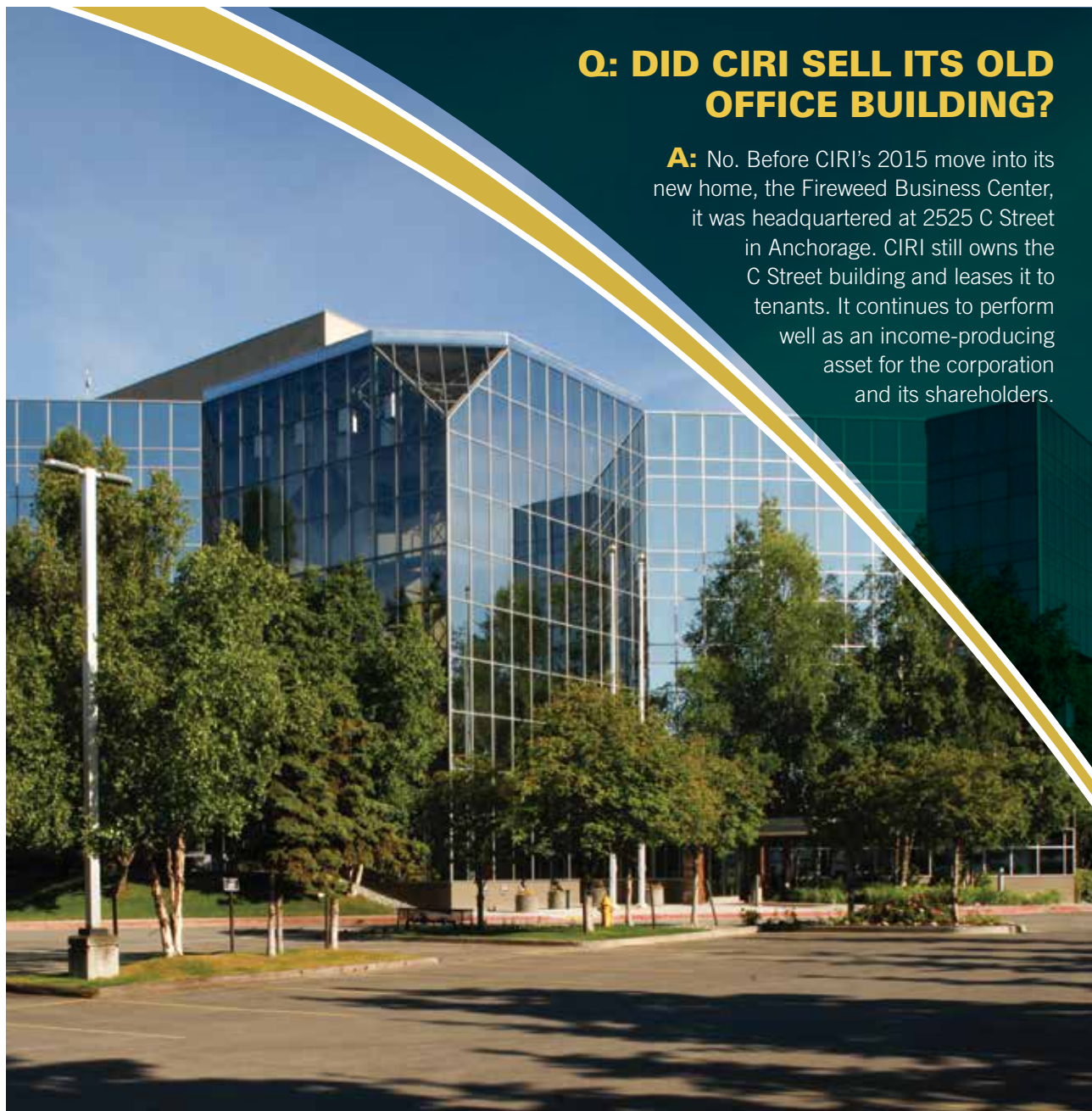
“Many families whose kids attend Muldoon Elementary are struggling to get by,” CIRI Community Relations Manager Rachel Batres said. “There’s a sizable homeless population, many single-parent families and nearly 100 languages spoken. Lots of parents work multiple jobs just trying to make ends meet; they don’t have the time to dedicate to something like PTA, which relies on parent involvement.”

Ten years ago, CIRI stepped in to serve Muldoon Elementary as a school business partner. “We really upped our involvement the last three years by doing things like providing prizes for the school spelling bee and defraying the cost of school field trips and student activity fees,” Batres said.

In appreciation of their efforts, CIRI honored the 60-member Muldoon Elementary staff with an Appreciation Week, held May 2-6 at the school. Each day staff received a special treat:

- Monday, May 2 – full catered breakfast
- Tuesday, May 3 – chair massages
- Wednesday, May 4 – gift bags with coffee cards, mugs and CIRI items
- Thursday, May 5 – catered taco bar lunch

On Friday, May 6, CIRI directors wrote individual notes of thanks to the Muldoon Elementary staff. “We sent the notes to everyone – not only teachers, but teachers’ aides, kitchen staff and administrative assistants,” Batres said. “We got the most incredible appreciative responses back. CIRI so appreciates the commitment these men and women have made to our youth.”



Q: DID CIRI SELL ITS OLD OFFICE BUILDING?

A: No. Before CIRI’s 2015 move into its new home, the Fireweed Business Center, it was headquartered at 2525 C Street in Anchorage. CIRI still owns the C Street building and leases it to tenants. It continues to perform well as an income-producing asset for the corporation and its shareholders.

2016 ANNUAL MEETING PRIZE WINNERS

The 2016 Annual Meeting of CIRI Shareholders included cash prize drawings for shareholders who submitted a valid proxy by the proxy deadline (May 26) for any proxyholder or candidate, or who registered to vote in person at the Annual Meeting. The winners, whose names are listed below, were chosen by random drawings conducted by Sramek Hightower, the independent accounting firm retained to assist with vote tabulation.

Gregory James Hopson	\$5,000
Linda Carol Powers	\$2,500
Chris Alan Kruger	\$750
Robert James Ekstrom Jr.	\$750
Laura Ann Hermansen	\$750
Tamara S. Turner	\$750
Sharon L. Isaak	\$750
Guy John Hughes	\$500
Brenda Lynn Boudreau	\$500
Helen Kate Anawrok	\$500
Paris Karlee Lokanin	\$500
Michael Arthur Stephan	\$500
Lenore A. Doleman Jonsson	\$100
Angela Leraye Fry Averett	\$100
Sherilee Anne Williams	\$100
Gerasim Timothy Colberg	\$100
Patricia Ann Fulton	\$100
Adrianna Chantell Lieb	\$100
John Thomas Ward	\$100
Garbriel James Darien	\$100
David Paul Stepanoff	\$100
Mary Patricia Moyer	\$100

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Certified, Silver, Gold or Platinum. The integration of the solar panels may afford CIRI additional points and therefore a higher LEED level.

The 3'5"-wide, 5'5"-tall photovoltaic panels are positioned at a 45 degree angle on the roof and face south to capture maximum sunlight. The shallower tilt (61 degrees is conventional for Anchorage) allows the panels to better produce energy in overcast or diffuse light conditions and more easily shed frost, ice and snow. The panels work by generating electricity directly from sunlight: As the panels absorb light, they release electrons. When these free electrons are captured, the resulting electric current can be used as electricity.

Weldin Construction - a CIRI company specializing in construction, environmental restoration and construction management services - installed the support structure and racking for the panels and completed the electrical work to tie the system into the building.

"We committed at least 200 hours to this project," said Tom Selmer, Weldin's project manager. "The installation happened on the roof of an eight-story building. We had to get all the players involved to ensure everything went safely and smoothly." The panels have been generating electricity for the Fireweed Business Center since early June. "With our dark, snowy winters, solar in Alaska can be tough," Nugent admitted. "However, based on research, energy modeling and real-life examples, we know that solar power works. We're excited to take this next step to strengthen CIRI's commitment to energy efficiency." ☞

MISSING SHAREHOLDERS

The following CIRI shareholders do not have a current mailing address on record. **When CIRI mail is returned as undeliverable, the distributions are held and the shareholder does not qualify to participate in any prize drawings until the address is updated.** Shareholders can 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.

(As of 6/15/2016)

Byron Keith Abell	Michael Allan Love
William Frank Abfalter	William Dean Luttrell Jr.
Edgar Ailak	Jessica May Marks
Charles Joseph Akers	Glenda Lorena McKay
Della Ames	Jessica Ann-Marie Merlino
Jonathan Michael-Brandt	Jack Joseph Milligan
Averkamp	Ralph Nicholas Moonin
Ernest Dale Baker Jr.	Shaun Michael Moore
Leland George Barger Sr.	Jerye Lou Motschman
Dorothea Marika Barron	Forrest James Nayukok
Kenneth Lawrence Boyle	John Michael Hladun Nutt
Richard Kenneth Bright	George Lee O'Donnell
Steven Patrick Bright	Hoyt Leonard Ogle
David Marshal Briner	Kellen St-Clair Okpealuk
Seth Thomas Bryant	Crystal Michaela O'Neill
Daniel James Bushey	Bryan Lee Outwater
Diana Marie Call	Raymond Jackson Ozenna
Brandin Chanler Carpenter	Rebecca Ann Paulsen
Rosalind Clara Carteeti	Raymond George Pete
Oliver Wendell Chapman	Robert Louis Robinson Sr.
Janice Rae Cheatham	Thomas William Roehl
James Dennis Clark	Vina Louise Routt
Michael John Clark Sr.	Joseph Ralph Rudolph
Gary Donald Cooper	David Aleman Santana II
Michael James Cooper	David Michael Santana
Tamra Lee Cox	William Jack Schneider Jr.
Linda Marie Cromarty	William Wayne Segura Jr.
Shelby Fred David Jr.	Shane Allen Shumaker
Elizabeth Anne Davis	Jacqueline Sue Silook
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2016 EARLY BIRD PRIZE DRAWINGS

To ensure a quorum is achieved for the Annual Meeting, the Early Bird Prize Drawings seek to reward shareholders who submit a valid proxy for any proxyholder or candidate by certain dates (April 29, May 6, May 13, May 20) in advance of the Annual Meeting. This year's Early Bird winners include:

DATE OF PRIZE	SHAREHOLDER	AMOUNT	LOCATION
April 29, 2016	ROBERT GERARD RONHOLDT	\$1,000	Soldotna, Alaska
April 29, 2016	SHELLY ANN JENSEN	\$1,000	Anchorage, Alaska
May 6, 2016	ANNA MARIE GRANT	\$1,000	Ninilchik, Alaska
May 6, 2016	RAY VERNON ANAWROK	\$1,000	Los Angeles, Calif.
May 6, 2016	ANGELLA KAREN EDWARDS	\$1,000	McGrath, Alaska
May 6, 2016	KAREN JOY BAXTER	\$1,000	Nome, Alaska
May 13, 2016	BETTY JANE GUAY	\$3,000	Laurier, Wash.
May 13, 2016	ERNEST JAMES BERESTOFF	\$3,000	Spokane, Wash.
May 20, 2016	LINDA JUNE JENSEN	\$5,000	Watonga, Okla.
May 20, 2016	JERRY NOLTAN PETER JR.	\$5,000	Kenai, Alaska

SHAREHOLDER ESTATES

When CIRI shareholders pass away, gathering the information necessary to settle the stock estate is often a difficult task and may delay settlement. CIRI is looking to contact the individuals listed below in connection with the following estates:

- Estate of Dennis Lee Pedron – Diane C. Neese and Timothy E. Neese
- Estate of Leonard Turgeon – Ashley Moore
- Estate of Lawrence M. Wade – Alex H. Wade

If your name appears above or you know the whereabouts of an individual listed above, please contact CIRI Probate at (907) 263-5191 or toll free at 1-800-764-2474.

Evon A. Wassilie, 63

Evon A. Wassilie passed away March 6. Mr. Wassilie was born June 9, 1952, in Bethel, Alaska. He is survived by his spouse, Nastasia Wassilie; daughters, Desirae L. Wassilie, Melissa Wassilie and Jasmine M. Wassilie; and grandkids, Isaac, Madison, Kimberly and Alexander Jr.

Condolences

- Carol Marie Jager, 53
- Duane Elia Larson, 68
- Deborah Lynne Poitry, 50
- Lila Mae Sanders, 69
- Bernard Harold Turner, 81
- Teddy Martin Williams, 54



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IMPORTANT CIRI DATES

June 30, 2016	Second quarter dividend distribution
July 4, 2016	Independence Day: CIRI offices closed
August 10, 2016	Nomination deadline: Shareholder, Elder and Youth Awards Application deadline: SPC Youth Representatives Submission deadline: Youth Art Contest
August 31, 2016	Submission deadline: CIRI Calendar Photo Contest



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CIRI is seeking photos from shareholders and descendants for use in the 2017 CIRI calendar. The winning photographers will be eligible to receive prizes!

Theme: CIRI Perspectives

We would like to see photos that exemplify the diverse lifestyles, cultures and places that define our shareholders and descendants.

Only electronic .jpg files will be accepted. If you submit photos, please be sure to include the highest resolution possible.

Photos may be emailed to:
Info@CIRI.com

Or a nonreturnable thumb drive can be mailed to:
CIRI Corporate Communications
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**SUBMISSION DEADLINE:
AUGUST 31, 2016**

Visit www.ciri.com/calendar for contest rules and details.