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CIRI Golf Classic to take place Aug. 5

Supports Cook Inlet Native Head Start, Camp Fire USA



Photo by Chris Arend
Greg Pearce, GCI vice president and general manager, commercial services, practices a swing at last year's Ciri Golf Classic at Moose Run Golf Course in northeast Anchorage.

CIRI will continue its tradition of supporting Alaska education and youth with its 27th annual CIRI Golf Classic on Aug. 5, at Moose Run Golf Course in Anchorage. This year's recipient organizations are Cook Inlet Native Head Start and the Camp Fire USA scholarship fund.

Cook Inlet Native Head Start provides early childhood education and family and health-related services for Alaska Natives in Anchorage. The program serves families with children ages 6 weeks to 5 years, offering home-based education, part day center-based education, all day center-based education,

family services, health and nutrition services and a special needs program.

Camp Fire USA is a leading nonprofit youth development organization, providing programs through 85 councils across the nation. Camp Fire USA's Alaska Council programs include school-based child care, community centers in low-income areas, resident and day camps and a rural Alaska summer program. The Alaska Council serves more than 5,000 youth each year, including more than 1,200 participants in its school-based child care program each day.



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38th Annual Meeting of Shareholders

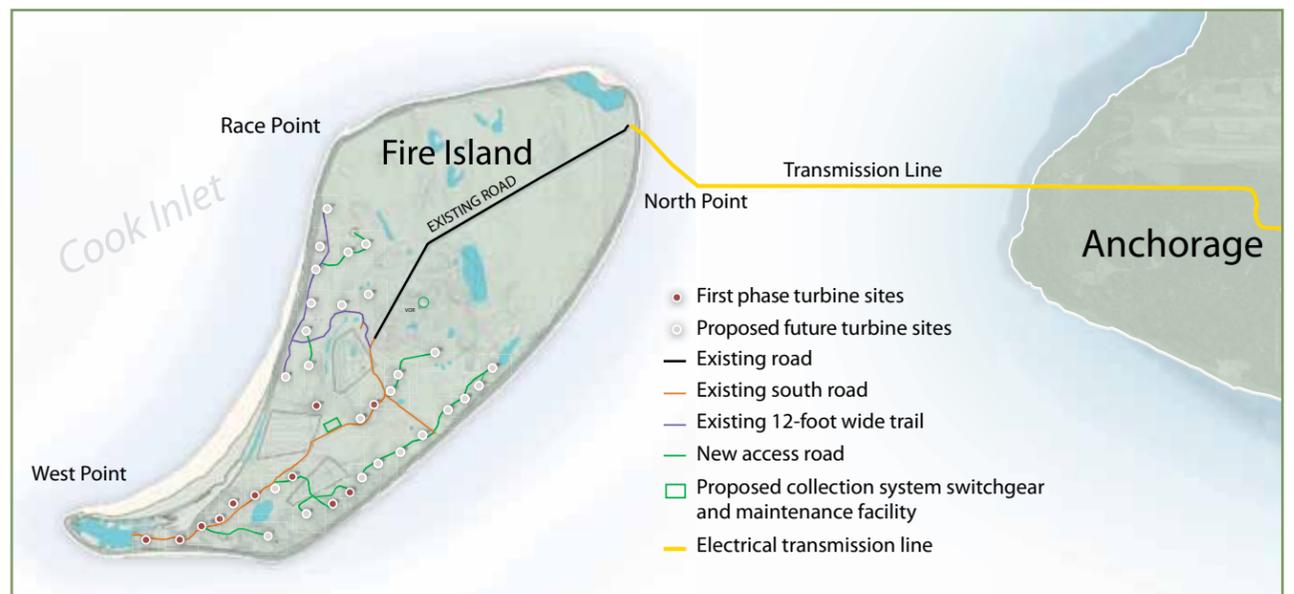
Shareholders elect Board-recommended slate

CIRI shareholders elected four incumbent directors and one new director to the CIRI Board of Directors at the company's 2011 annual meeting held in Anchorage, Alaska, on Saturday, June 4. Penny L. Carty, Roy M. Huhndorf, Katrina M. Jacuk and Patrick M. Marrs were re-elected and Robert E. Harris was elected to serve three-year terms on CIRI's 15-person Board of Directors. The Board met after the annual meeting and re-elected the following officers:

- Chair – Charles G. Anderson
- Vice chair – Patrick M. Marrs
- Secretary – Thomas P. Huhndorf
- Treasurer – Michael R. Boling
- Assistant Secretary – Douglas W. Fifer
- Assistant Treasurer – Penny L. Carty

Five advisory floor resolutions submitted at the meeting failed to win majority support. See page 5 for the list of annual meeting prize winners.

Chugach to buy Fire Island wind power



First phase of project scheduled to be built, online in late 2012

Chugach Electric Association has signed on to buy Fire Island wind power starting Jan. 1, 2013. CIRI expects this power purchase agreement to enable construction of the first phase of the Fire Island wind project later this year with power production starting in late 2012.

Fire Island Wind LLC, a CIRI Energy LLC subsidiary, will develop and own the wind farm. The first phase of the project will erect 11 turbines capable of generating up to 17.6 megawatts (MW). The first phase is expected to supply 48,500 MW-hours of power to Chugach annually, enough electricity for

approximately 6,000 Southcentral Alaska homes, or about 4 percent of Chugach's load.

Chugach agreed to pay a flat net price of \$97/MW-hour for 25 years. This price is higher than Chugach's average cost of power today, but it is expected to become increasingly competitive through the life of the contract as Southcentral Alaska natural gas and other energy prices trend upward.

The Regulatory Commission of Alaska (RCA) must approve the power purchase agreement before Fire Island Wind finances the project and resumes

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A word from the president

CIRI Board election and a promising future

By: Margie Brown, CIRI president and CEO

CIRI held its 38th Annual Meeting of Shareholders on June 4 in Anchorage's Dena'ina Civic and Convention Center and shareholders elected five candidates to serve on its 15-member Board of Directors. I congratulate returning directors Penny L. Carty, Roy M. Huhndorf, Katrina M. Jacuk and Patrick M. Marrs for their re-election. I also welcome and congratulate first-time director Robert E. Harris.

I thank outgoing director B. Agnes Brown, on behalf of CIRI shareholders and the Board, for her nearly four decades of dedicated Board service. Ms. Brown, to whom I am not related, was elected to the Board in 1974 when CIRI was only two years old. She served on the Company's special land committee that negotiated the Cook Inlet Land Exchange agreement in the mid-1970s, an agreement that proved instrumental in allowing CIRI to achieve early success. Ms. Brown also held many other Board committee assignments during her tenure and served as an officer, including secretary, for many of those years.

Our Company holds its annual meetings to enable shareholders to elect Board members to oversee CIRI business. CIRI rotates its shareholder meeting locations between Anchorage, Kenai and Washington state to enable greater shareholder participation in elections. It also enables shareholders who cannot attend an annual meeting in person to participate in the election process by giving their proxies to authorize a person – a proxyholder – at the meeting to vote the shareholders' interests.

Repeating my remarks from the Annual Meeting, thank you to shareholders who participated in this year's election either by attending the meeting in person or by giving their proxies to others. Taking the time and making the effort to evaluate candidates and then elect capable and well-qualified Board members is an important duty that is needed to ensure CIRI's long-term growth and prosperity. I also thank all of the Board candidates for running respectful campaigns that stimulated important conversations about CIRI's future and how our Company should be managed.

CIRI's Board and staff are now moving ahead with a variety of exciting projects that promise to help grow our Company. As described elsewhere in this newsletter, the Board held a special meeting on June 20 and approved a power purchase agreement with Chugach Electric Association that is expected to enable CIRI to construct the first phase of its Fire Island wind project and start generating power before the end of 2012. The success of this project is very important to CIRI because it is our Company's first effort to develop and operate an independent power

project. It is also vital to Southcentral Alaska because it will improve power reliability and price stability by diversifying the region's power supply and decreasing dependence on dwindling known Cook Inlet gas reserves.

Our Company is also making significant progress on other business fronts. Our underground coal gasification project with Laurus Energy Inc. will soon start its design and permitting phase. We anticipate that this project will produce syngas from otherwise unrecoverable, deeply buried underground coal on CIRI lands on the west side of Cook Inlet. CIRI executives are evaluating options for marketing syngas from the project and are working closely with the Board to determine the best way to proceed. This project offers incredible opportunities for CIRI because it is at the forefront of a new domestic energy industry that promises to reduce Alaska's and the nation's dependence on imported energy.



Firetap Alehouse Restaurant is expected to open its new location at Tikahtnu Commons in late August.

CIRI is also proceeding with several real estate projects and investments. The Tikahtnu Commons shopping and entertainment center in northeast Anchorage continues to build out. CIRI is partnered with Browman Development Co. in the Tikahtnu Commons project. The Firetap Alehouse Restaurant began construction in spring 2011 and is expected to open later this year. Several other new stores and restaurants, including Olive Garden and McDonalds, are anticipated to begin construction at the center later this year. CIRI recently completed a deal to purchase and manage a sixth

class-A multifamily housing complex in Arizona with Dean Weidner and Weidner Apartments. CIRI continues to pursue similar deals for additional high-value, multifamily properties in distressed markets.

These are just a few of the projects our Board and staff are working on this year. I am confident that CIRI's prudent strategy of investing in a diverse portfolio of projects and acquisitions today will increase its value to shareholders over the middle and long term. I look forward to reporting on CIRI's accomplishments in the coming year.

Margie Brown



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Our Business

Tikahtnu Commons supports 2011 Gold Nugget Women's Triathlon

Tikahtnu Commons donated parking space for the 2011 Gold Nugget Triathlon, a nonprofit-run athletic event for women of all ages that includes swimming, biking and running segments. Approximately 1,500 women participated in the race and more than 400 people volunteered. The event took place on Saturday, May 14, in northeast Anchorage. Learn more about the Gold Nugget Triathlon at www.goldnuggettriathlon.com.

North Wind evacuates Los Alamos Fire Area

North Wind environmental and engineering project consultants have been mandatorily evacuated from Los Alamos National Laboratory and the Los Alamos town site. Drought conditions there have caused the threatening Los Conchas New Mexico wildfire to grow to more than 90,000 acres since the blaze started on Sunday, June 26. North Wind Inc., a CIRI-owned nationwide environmental remediation, engineering, project management and construction services company, reports that its New Mexico-based employees are safe and that many have opened their homes to displaced residents.



The Las Conchas New Mexico wildfire threatens the Los Alamos National Laboratory and town site.

Photo courtesy of North Wind

In Touch with shareholders



Haily Olson

Young leader

CIRI shareholder Haily Olson attended the National Young Leaders Conference in Washington, D.C. She is the daughter of Southcentral Foundation Vice President, Finance, Lee Olson and CIRI shareholder Nina Olson. Olson is a freshman at Anchorage Christian School.



Tina Marie Bruce-Arriaga

University graduate

CIRI shareholder Tina Marie Bruce-Arriaga graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Nursing with a minor in biological sciences and a Bachelor of Arts in Anthropology with a minor in psychology from the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. She is the daughter of CIRI shareholder John Robert Bruce. She thanks The CIRI Foundation and Cook Inlet Tribal Council for their support. She plans to work in critical care and pursue an advanced degree to become a nurse practitioner.



John Estabrook

University graduate

CIRI shareholder John Estabrook graduated with a Master's of Business Administration from the University of Alaska Anchorage. Estabrook is currently employed at Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. in the Supply Chain Department. He also holds a Bachelor of Science in Petroleum Engineering, which he earned with support from The CIRI Foundation. He thanks his wife, Heather, two young daughters and his family for their support and encouragement.



Baby Cyprian

Baby Cyprian

Tammy Thompson proudly announces the birth of her new son, Cyprian. Baby Cyprian was born to Jon Eric and Tammy Thompson on March 1. He is the grandson of CIRI shareholder Mary Rastetter.



Dick and LaNora Clyde

50th wedding anniversary

CIRI shareholder Dick Clyde and his wife LaNora celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. They were married in Anchorage on May 20, 1961. Dick was born in Sleetmute, Alaska, and was raised in Homer. They are both retired from the State of Nevada and call Carson City, Nev., their home.

Early bird cash prize winners

The following CIRI shareholders won 2011 early bird cash prizes. Shareholders became eligible for the early bird drawing when a valid proxy (for any proxy holder or candidate) was received by CIRI or the Inspector of Election by the following deadlines:

April 25, 2011	\$1,000	Joann Parsons	Anchorage, Alaska
April 25, 2011	\$1,000	Milton Ray Price III	Kaneoho, Hawaii
May 2, 2011	\$1,000	Ronald Lee Cain	Sandy, Utah
May 2, 2011	\$1,000	Patrick Chuit Jr.	Tyonek, Alaska
May 9, 2011	\$1,000	Justine Eugene Trenton	Anchorage, Alaska
May 9, 2011	\$1,000	Tricia Mae Mehall	Charlotte Hall, Md.
May 16, 2011	\$1,000	Marian Louise Yaska	Fairbanks, Alaska
May 16, 2011	\$1,000	Charlotte Pauline Korpinen	Kenai, Alaska

Correction: In the May Raven's Circle newsletter, Judge Joel Bolger was incorrectly professionally titled. Judge Bolger serves on the Alaska Court of Appeals. CIRI regrets the error.

CIRI Spotlight: Loretta Cox



Loretta Outwater Cox

Longtime rural Alaska teacher, award-winning author shares childhood memories, Alaska Native stories

CIRI shareholder Loretta Outwater Cox began thinking about becoming a writer when she started her teaching career in 1974 in Point Hope, Alaska. Looking for reading materials for her high school students, she realized there was very little information about Inupiaq culture written by Inupiaq authors.

The songs, stories and information Cox was exposed to growing up living a subsistence lifestyle on Alaska's Seward Peninsula became the central theme of her writing. Her childhood memories of relatives sharing these oral histories and traditions created a strong desire in her to share these stories with others.

Cox was born in 1944 in Nome, Alaska, to Walter and Ruth Outwater. She had five sisters and two brothers and spent her early years in Deering, where her dad was a store manager. She moved to Buckland when she was 11, then Koyuk for two winters before attending high school at Covenant High School in Unalakleet.

Cox has fond memories of a childhood that included salmon seining in summer and ice fishing in winter, picking greens and berries, helping put up oogruk (bearded seal) meat and camping while living in Deering, herring fishing, putting away white muktuk and gathering other food while in Buckland, and moving to Koyuk with the entire family by dog team as her parents started their career as Alaska Native preachers. The subsistence lifestyle Cox's parents lived gave her a vast resource of information to draw on as a writer.

Cox earned a Bachelor of Arts in Education from the University of Alaska Anchorage and became a high school teacher in Point Hope, a primary grade teacher in Wales and an elementary teacher in Nome. Her teaching career spanned 23 years, all of it in rural Alaska. Cox obtained a Master of Education Administration from the University of Alaska Fairbanks in 1991 and retired from teaching in the spring of 1997.

Cox was always acutely aware of the lack of reading material created and produced by Alaska Native authors, especially because she mostly taught Alaska Native students. This fueled her desire to share the stories and traditions she heard as a child and led to her becoming a writer.

Her first book, "The Winter Walk: A Century-Old Survival Story from the Arctic," was a tribute to her mother, Ruth, who shared the story of Qutuuq, Cox's great-grandmother, while Cox was pregnant with twins. "The Winter Walk" is a true story about Qutuuq who in 1892 traveled with two children while pregnant from winter camp to a village after her husband dies. "The Winter Walk" received the "Alaska Native Literature" award in 2004 and continues to be used as a teaching resource in several classrooms around the state.

"The Storytellers' Club: The Picture-Writing Women of the Arctic," Cox's second book, came from a story remembered by her father from his own childhood in Deering when he was living with his grandmother, Sikkikaoq. The book is centered on her father's memory of seeing his grandmother's friends leave her house after an afternoon of storytelling with black stains on their lips from licking indelible pencils to draw pictures as they told their stories.

Cox is working on her third book that tells the story of her mother Ruth's life, the trials and tribulations of being a subsistence wife and mother and her rich and full life living in two worlds – the village and the city.

Cox lives in Fairbanks with her husband, Skip Cox. She enjoys writing, gardening, fishing and berry picking. They have four children and six grandchildren.

ANHC kayak project

Alaska Native artists Mike Livingston and Andrew Abyo build, restore, teach

The Alaska Native Heritage Center (ANHC) is hosting Alaska Native artists Mike Livingston and Andrew Abyo this summer while they build, restore and teach kayak-making to Alaska Native youth enrolled in ANHC's award-winning, free, year-round high school program. Livingston will be at ANHC through mid-July and Abyo through August.

The artists are building two full-size kayaks, a smaller 3-foot model and refurbishing another

with youth enrolled in the high school program. Abyo, of Pilot Point, AK, is a self-taught Sugpiaq/Alutiiq artist and art instructor. Livingston, of Cold Bay, AK, is an Aleut artist, instructor and Ph.D. candidate at the University of Idaho.

ANHC is open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Sept. 5. Call (907) 330-8000 or visit www.alaskanative.net to learn more about ANHC's programs, events and classes.



Artists Mike Livingston and Andrew Abyo show their kayak with students. From left are Mike Livingston, Orion Waters, Bradley Schmidt, Andrew Abyo, Peter Lind and Mitchell Wood.

TCF seeks board member applicants

The CIRI Foundation (TCF) is recruiting candidates for its 15-member board of director candidate pool. TCF encourages qualified and professional CIRI shareholders and their direct lineal descendants to apply. Candidates must be well-rounded; at least 18 years of age; demonstrate a good understanding of business operations; have experience in, or have a high-level of interest in the field of education; possess financial investment knowledge; be a strong decision-maker; possess strong leadership and communication skills; demonstrate honesty and integrity; and be actively involved in the Alaska Native community.

Directors are responsible for determining the organizational direction and policies that further TCF's organizational goal, which is to promote individual self-development and economic self-sufficiency through education. TCF's Board meets approximately four times a year, usually in Anchorage. All directors are appointed to three-year terms.

The TCF Board also appoints members to the Executive, Finance and Endowment, Education Awards, and Development Committees. Interested board pool candidates should apply in writing by sending their current resume, letter of interest and

two letters of reference to The CIRI Foundation, Attn: Development Committee, 3600 San Jeronimo Drive, Suite 256, Anchorage, Alaska 99508. All board applicant pool resumes will be kept on file for a year from the date of submission. Board members' family (as defined by the IRS) are not eligible to receive awards during the term served and current Foundation recipients are not eligible to serve.

Contact Susan Anderson at The CIRI Foundation, tcf@thecirifoundation.org, (907) 793-3575 or (800) 764-3382.

CIHA wins national recognition for Eklutna Estates

Elder rental property garners attention for livability, quality design

Cook Inlet Housing Authority's (CIHA) newest elder housing development, Eklutna Estates, recently received national recognition from two prestigious organizations in the housing industry, the National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials (NAHRO) and the Affordable Housing Tax Credit Coalition (AHTCC). NAHRO awarded Eklutna Estates with an Award of Merit in Housing and Community Development and also entered the property to be considered for its National Awards of Excellence. AHTCC recognized Eklutna Estates with an "Honorable Mention" in the senior housing category as part of the annual Charles L. Edson Tax Credit Excellence Awards.

"We are honored to have our work be recognized by these national organizations," said Carol Gore, CIHA president and CEO. "Affordable housing is not about charity. It is about community. Community is about the residents – the livability of a place; the respect for diversity – whether income, ethnicity or housing choice; the stability of people through jobs, housing, education and smart economic development."



Eklutna Estates homes feature open floor plans and quality craftsmanship.

This is CIHA's second NAHRO Award of Merit and the third time receiving recognition from AHTCC. In 2005, CIHA won a NAHRO Award of Merit for Kenaitze Pointe. In 2007, CIHA received an AHTCC honorable mention for Mountain View Village in the "Metropolitan / Urban Housing" category. Last year, CIHA received an honorable mention in the "Rural Housing" category for its work in developing a multifamily housing development in Hooper Bay, Alaska.

Eklutna Estates is a 59-unit elder/senior rental housing development located in east Anchorage. It is the sixth building at CIHA's Centennial Village senior campus. Every apartment at Eklutna Estates is fully accessible. The building has many common spaces including a craft area, recreation/game room, library and, one of the most dynamic common spaces, the rooftop "green" garden, which is accessible from the fourth floor gathering space and community kitchen. CIHA celebrated the grand opening of Eklutna Estates on August 3, 2010.

On June 6, CIHA began construction on Loussac Place, the \$35 million redevelopment of the former Loussac Manor adjacent to the Chester Creek greenbelt between A and C Streets in Anchorage. Loussac Place will consist of 120 units of mixed-income housing and the ZJ Loussac Community Building, which replaces the former Loussac Manor's 60 units of housing. CIHA anticipates leasing the first homes June 2012. Call (907) 793-3000 to learn more about CIHA's developments.

Annual Meeting prize winners

The 2011 Annual Meeting of CIRI shareholders included cash door prize drawings for shareholders who submitted a valid proxy by the proxy deadline or registered to vote in person at the Annual Meeting. The cash prize winners are:

Daniel Esai, \$5,000, Nicolai, Alaska
Lisa Deeann Barney, \$2,500, Willmar, Minn.
Annie Huff, \$750, Saint Helens, Ore.
Kathleen Joyce Hill, \$750, Pahoa, Hawaii
Curtis Todd Boley, \$750, Gretna, Va.
Tracey Mae Lopez, \$750, Dillingham, Alaska
Esther O. Kaloa, \$750, Anchorage, Alaska
Victor Bowers, \$500, Mount Vernon, Wash.

James Stanley Kerr, \$500, Anchorage, Alaska
Michael Paul Hawes, \$500, Anchorage, Alaska
Tammy Lee Ashley, \$500, Anchorage, Alaska
Rochelle Renee Lopez, \$500, Anchorage, Alaska
Melissa Doherty, \$100, Palos Verdes Peninsula, Calif.
Ruth Lorrain Sundberg, \$100, Olympia, Wash.
Robert Edwin Fehr, \$100, Many, La.
Lois Lucille Deluca, \$100, Lowell, Mass.
Elena Barbara Haroldsen, \$100, Bethel, Alaska
Richard Charles Pomeroy, \$100, Anchorage, Alaska
Teresa Lynn Ressler, \$100, Anchorage, Alaska
Emma Lois Colburn, \$100, Anchorage, Alaska
Joseph Theophile Ireton, \$100, Anchorage, Alaska
Nancy May Lopez, \$100, Anchorage, Alaska

Proxy prizes donated by B. Agnes Brown

Karen Louise Frazier, beaded circle pin, Palmer, Alaska

Gladys Carolyn Lord, beaded barrette, Anchorage, Alaska

Carole Lynn Makos, beaded necklace, Anchorage, Alaska

Richard Arthur Segura, beaded flower pin, Kenai, Alaska



CIRI Golf Classic continued from page 1

The tournament is one of Alaska's premier golf events. The Golf Classic began among colleagues of Peak Oilfield Services Co. to benefit The CIRI Foundation, which provides scholarships and grants to CIRI original enrollees and their lineal descendants. More recently, proceeds from the Golf Classic have gone to Alaska organizations that benefit Alaska education and youth. The tournament has raised approximately \$1.6 million since 1983. Last year's recipient organizations were United Way of Anchorage, the Anchorage Schools Foundation Fund and the Alaska Center for the Environment's Trailside Discovery Camp.

CIRI is grateful to the generous sponsors of the Golf Classic, and recognizes the dedicated efforts of numerous volunteers. Learn more about sponsoring, playing or volunteering for the CIRI Golf Classic by visiting www.cirigolf.com.

Fire Island Wind continued from page 1



Photo by Chris Arend

Chugach signed a power purchase agreement for Fire Island wind on June 14. Power production will start late 2012.

construction. Chugach will ask the RCA for accelerated consideration with a final decision before Sept. 15, 2011. CIRI anticipates RCA approval in time to resume construction in 2011 to qualify the project to receive an America Recovery and Reinvestment Tax Act of 2009 Section 1603 grant. The project must be completed, commissioned and producing power before the end of 2012 to receive this federal stimulus grant.

The 11-turbine project phase is expected to cost about \$65 million for on-island infrastructure, plus another \$25 million for transmission to connect the wind project to Chugach's electric system. CIRI expects that the project will qualify for \$18.7 million of federal stimulus funds.

"Chugach Electric Association deserves credit for acting as an Alaska energy leader by diversifying its energy sources and helping stabilize the price of power," said Ethan Schutt, CIRI senior vice president land and energy development.

CIRI officials also applaud Anchorage Assembly efforts to encourage Anchorage's Municipal Light & Power (ML&P) to negotiate a deal to purchase Fire Island wind power.

"Responsible community leaders understand that we can protect our community power supply by reducing utilities' overdependence on a single resource, natural gas from the Cook Inlet basin," Schutt said. "Unfortunately, it's too late for ML&P to negotiate a power purchase agreement that will give its customers the benefit of the federal stimulus grant."

Krystal Liwanag wins June 2011 stock will prize

The winner for the April 2011 stock will participation prize is Krystal Liwanag. 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.

CIRI needs your help locating 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, or download it at www.ciri.com/content/shareholders/change.aspx or send a signed and dated letter that includes the new address, telephone number, birth date and social security number.

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The public is invited to submit comments regarding the Fire Island power purchase agreement to the Regulatory Commission of Alaska. Visit rca.alaska.gov to learn more.

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In Memory

Martina Lucy Demyan, 76

Martina Lucy Demyan died April 25 at the Prestige Care and Rehabilitation Center in Anchorage. Ms. Demyan was born March 11, 1935, in Hamilton, Alaska, to George and Philomena Ochdaryuke-Oktoyok. She enjoyed knitting, sewing, reading and watching basketball. She is survived by her brother, Bernard F. Oktoyak, and many nieces, nephews, family and friends.

Rose Mary Hunter, 59

Rose Mary Hunter died April 22 at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. Ms. Hunter was born July 2, 1951, in Anchorage. She is survived by her husband, Vernon Hunter Jr.; sons, Johnny and Fred Mosquito; and sisters, Lucille Whisenant, Florence Pennington and Lillian Hanaka.

Klaas L. Karels, 48

Klaas L. Karels died April 9 in Kingman, Ariz. Mr. Karels was born Feb. 27, 1963, in Anchorage. He is survived by his mother, Carrie Karels; his twin brother, John A. Karels; brother, Donald W. Karels; and sisters, Gloria J. Henderson, Glenda M. Karels-Smith and Geniene G. Karels.

William L. Phelps Jr., 44

William L. Phelps Jr. died April 8 at home in Anchorage. Mr. Phelps was born March 12, 1967, in Aberdeen, Wash. He is survived by his father, William L. Phelps; sister, Samantha Bonter; and aunts, Marie Curry, Beverly DeViaene and Chissy Holden.

Stephen Lydell Smart, 39

Stephen Lydell Smart died Feb. 2 at home in Hobart, Okla. Mr. Smart was born Oct. 7, 1971, in Los Angeles, Calif. He is survived by his son, Sundance Steven Smart; parents, Ronald L. and Jane A. Smart; sister, Emily Jane Smart; and brother, David Landon Smart.

Minnie A. Smith, 64

Minnie A. Smith died April 14 at the University of Washington Medical Center in Seattle, Wash. Ms. Smith was born May 30, 1946, in Kakanak, Alaska. She is survived by her husband, John W. Smith; daughter, Jeweline Lakshas (and her husband, Brent, and daughters Bristol, Kylan and Jayce); sons, Chris, Stanley (and his wife, Stacey, and daughter, Kindra) and Lloyd Smith (and his wife, Katherine, and daughter, Isabella); sisters, Dorothy Larson, Juanita Pelagio, Luanne Pelagio and Amelia Mainord; and brother, Jacinto Pelagio.

Gary Wilson Tolen, 61

Gary Wilson Tolen died April 17 at Partnership in Care in Bend, Ore. Mr. Tolen was born Dec. 13, 1949, in Anchorage to Don Tolen and Anita McClure. He served in the U.S. Army in the Vietnam War and received two Purple Heart Medals. He is survived by his wife, Deborah P. Tolen; son, James W. Tolen; sisters, Kari McFeron and Sandy Giroux; brother, Greg Tolen; one granddaughter and one great-grandson.

Condolences

Wanda Lynn Jackson, 50

Richard Outwater, 61

Daniel John Wassilie, 48



Shareholder / descendant-owned business

Swenson Marine Service

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CIRI shareholder Dave Swenson owns Swenson Marine Service, an Anchorage-based freight transport company that serves Cook Inlet. Swenson Marine Service is equipped with a 56-foot landing craft and is capable of carrying heavy freight and cargo. In his spare time, Swenson enjoys cedar log carving, fishing, being outdoors and hunting.

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