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With Stantec’s expansion and the addition of Umialik, the Fireweed Business Center is 70 percent occupied and well positioned to attract additional long-term tenants. Both as an income-producing property and CIRI’s home, the Fireweed Business Center is truly an investment in which we can take great pride.

As always, CIRI strives to provide the highest quality of service for you, our shareholders. Our Shareholder Relations department recently unveiled Qenek, an online portal accessible through the CIRI website that allows eligible shareholders 18 years of age or older to update their records online.

Along with providing shareholders the convenience of making record changes 24/7, Qenek supports CIRI’s respect for the environment by eliminating paper forms and correspondence that would otherwise be required. I encourage you to join CIRI in its efforts to reduce the company’s carbon footprint by taking a few minutes to create a portal account and then utilizing Qenek for your routine record changes.

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CIRI is proud to be a long-time sponsor of AFN. Four CIRI shareholders serve on the AFN board of directors, including CIRI shareholder and company executive Greg Razo. The largest representative annual gathering in the U.S. of any Native peoples, AFN attendees are given the opportunity to discuss key issues, share information and set the future course for AFN. CIRI and CIRI-affiliated nonprofits host a number of booths at the convention, and CIRI shareholders have long served as keynote speakers and presenters. We are proud to count among our shareholders and descendents many past AFN award recipients such as:

• Loretta Throop of Anchorage, Alaska Health Award (2011)
• Charles Akers of Palmer, Alaska Health Award (2013)
• Dr. Shari Huhndorf of Berkeley, Calif. Eileen Panigeo MacLean Education Award (2013)

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“Personally, when I go, I am always struck by how many people go out of their way to thank us,” said CIRI’s Rachel Batres, manager, Community Relations. “They seem truly grateful. It is touching.”

CIRI also donates funds directly to Bean’s Café every year. Recently, the scope of CIRI’s donation expanded when Bean’s added The Children’s Lunchbox, a program that provides free meals for qualifying students in select Anchorage schools. CIRI made sure that Muldoon Elementary, our Business Partnership School, was added to the list of schools that receive food for their students to take home over the weekend. CIRI employees donate time to The Children’s Lunchbox chopping veggies and fruit and putting together healthy take-home snacks for students.

For information on Bean’s Café and The Children’s Lunchbox, visit www.beanscafe.org.
Tenant changes are underway at the Fireweed Business Center, CIRI’s corporate headquarters. CIRI moved into the building in the summer of 2015 and currently occupies three floors of the 110,000-square-foot, eight-story structure. With sweeping views of Cook Inlet, the Chugach Mountains and Alaska Range, the Fireweed Business Center showcases the best Alaska has to offer while offering the finest in workplace comfort and energy efficiency.

Engineering firm Stantec moved into the building and began occupying the second floor in early 2016. The company recently acquired MWH Global Inc., a Colorado-based global engineering, consulting and construction management firm. With the acquisition of MWH and its 6,800 worldwide employees, Stantec’s Anchorage office needed room to expand. Rather than opening a second office, Stantec decided to lease the entire second floor and roughly one-third of the third floor, with the possibility of further expansion in the future.

In January 2017, the Fireweed Business Center will welcome new tenant Umialik Insurance Company to the fifth floor. The personal and commercial insurance company will occupy virtually all the space on that floor. With Stantec’s expansion and the addition of Umialik, the building will be 70 percent occupied.

“The Fireweed Business Center reflects CIRI’s values of sustainability and cultural diversity while employing the latest ecologically-minded building systems.”

– RANDY WARREN
DIRECTOR, REAL ESTATE ASSETS

For more information, visit www.fireweedcenter.com.

To better protect area residents, maintain firefighter safety and provide decision space in the event of a wildland fire, a cooperative effort has resulted in a multi-year project to construct a fuel break around the community of Sterling, Alaska. A portion of the discontinuous eight-and-a-half-mile-long fuel break will be located on CIRI land.

A fuel break is a strip of land on which flammable vegetation and debris have been removed so it can act as a barrier in the event of a wildfire. In addition to fire protection, the Sterling fuel break will provide increased opportunities to safely support the use of prescribed fire and wildland fire to achieve habitat and land management objectives.

Hand-cutting a portion of the break began in June and work will continue until summer 2017. Much of the planned work will be accomplished during the winter months to take advantage of frozen ground conditions, which better support the use of heavy equipment. The width of fuel break will average 200 to 300 feet, depending on topography.

Located on the Kenai Peninsula 15 miles east of Soldotna, Sterling has seen its share of wildfires in recent years. In 2014, the Funny River Horse Trail fire...
LONG-SERVING CIRI BOARD MEMBER JERRY BROWN PASSES AWAY AT 82

Long-serving CIRI Director and CIRI Elders’ Settlement Trustee Gerald “Jerry” Grant Brown passed away July 30 at home in Everett, Wash., surrounded by his family. He was 82.

Brown was born in Anchorage in 1934. Growing up, he lived in Anchorage, Homer and eventually Everett, Wash., settling there permanently when he was in the ninth grade. Brown’s grandmother was of Athabascan descent from the Talkeetna area.

In the early 1950s, Brown began an apprenticeship in the glass business. He also developed a love of scuba diving and underwater photography, traveling the world to the best diving locations, amassing more than 4,000 photos and spending time aboard a Jacques Cousteau research vessel in pursuit of the giant Pacific Northwest octopus.

Over the course of his career, Brown owned and managed two successful businesses, Everett Skin Divers and Jerry’s Auto Glass. He also held a private pilot’s license.

Brown was elected to the CIRI Board of Directors in 1974 and continuously served until 1999 when he chose to retire. He served as chair of the Land Negotiation committee 1974-1977, during which time CIRI underwent rounds of negotiations with the state and federal governments leading to the 1976 Cook Inlet Land Exchange. In addition to being a CIRI shareholder, Brown was a member of the Kenaitze Indian Tribe.


At Brown’s request, no memorial service will be held. There will be a celebration of his life at a later date. If desired, memorial contributions may be made in his honor to the Northwest Straits Foundation, which works to protect and restore the health of marine resources, at 1155 North State Street, Suite 402, Bellingham, Wash., 98225.

“Jerry faithfully served CIRI as a dedicated and much-respected member of our Board of Directors for 25 years. He was a skillful leader and will be sorely missed”

— SOPHIE MINICH, CIRI PRESIDENT & CEO

EKLUTNA’S ANNUAL MEETING RETURNS TO FIREWEED BUSINESS CENTER

Conference Center available for rent

Cutting-edge technology, spatial comfort and streamlined design – for the second straight year, Eklutna Inc. chose CIRI’s Fireweed Business Center as the location of its annual meeting, held Aug. 20 in Anchorage. Approximately 75 Eklutna shareholders turned out for the event, which took place in the first-floor Conference Center.

“We’ve had the pleasure of holding several meetings at the Fireweed Business Center,” said Eklutna CEO Curtis McQueen. “The technology, the ease of flow, the comfort – it’s the ideal location for business meetings of any size and we look forward to utilizing the Conference Center again in the future.”

The Conference Center offers more than 2,000 feet of meeting space, customizable to event specifications and requirements. A spacious, modern kitchen adjacent to the Conference Center is also available for use. Rooms can be rented by the hour, half day or full day, with discounts available to nonprofit organizations.

For information, visit www.fireweedcenter.com/conference.

SAVE THE DATE*
CIRI’S THIRD ANNUAL HOLIDAY CRAFT BAZAAR

Showcase your handmade Alaska Native crafts and artwork!

10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3

*Please note: This is a change from the date printed in CIRI’s 2016 calendar.

Fireweed Business Center, Anchorage
Vendor fees waived for CIRI shareholders and confirmed descendants

If you are an artist who wishes to sell his/her wares at CIRI’s Holiday Craft Bazaar, contact Carolyn Bickley, CIRI’s Administrative Assistant, at (907) 274-8638. Deadline to register: 5 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 22. Vendor tables are available on a first come, first served basis at a cost of $20 for a whole table, or $10 for a half table, with priority given to CIRI shareholders and confirmed descendants.

Eklutna Inc. CEO Curtis McQueen gives a presentation at the corporation’s annual meeting, held Aug. 20 at the Fireweed Business Center. Photo by Rinah Santos.
CONTROLLING INVASIVE SPECIES IN BELUGA, ALASKA

The auburn-colored flowers with the long, slender stem may look innocent enough, but orange hawkweed are an invasive (not native to Alaska), quick-spreading plant that can threaten animal and marine life by altering their habitats. In support of locally-led conservation efforts in the Tyonek, Alaska, area, CIRI has partnered with the Tyonek Tribal Conservation District (TTCD), a nonprofit whose mission is to conserve, enhance and encourage the wise use of natural resources. The goal is to tackle these efforts, said Jason Brune, senior director, which is incredibly important, and CIRI is proud to support these efforts,” said Jason Brune, senior director, for targeted spot herbicide application. A survival rate of less than 10 percent is predicted for invasive plants in control areas. TTCD will follow up next year to treat in control areas. TTCD will follow up next year to treat invasive species, such as northern pike and orange hawkweed, we are ultimately helping indigenous cultures to come forward. Information can be provided anonymously by calling APD at 907-786-8900 or Crime Stoppers at 907-561-STOP.

Angeline Marie Grohall passed away Jan. 16 at Alaska Regional Hospital in Anchorage. Ms. Grohall was born Aug. 30, 1955, in Anchorage. She is survived by her children, Carol Ann Endresen, Deborah Collins, Saundra Noble and Terry Galbraith; granddaughters, Angeli Kristovich and Dianna Ande; great-grandchildren, Shyann Bartley, Jayllyn Edwin and Tyler Watson.

Joshua Herman John Goodlataw passed away Aug. 6 after tragically being struck by a hit-and-run vehicle. Mr. Goodlataw was born July 2, 1984, in Anchorage. At the time of his death, he had nearly completed his apprenticeship with the Laborer’s Local 341 and was working for Granite Construction. Mr. Goodlataw’s hobbies included playing guitar and building fish wheels. He is survived by his father, Rod PILZHILL; mother, Jennifer Phillips; brothers, Jacob Phillips and Brian Studie; and sisters, Jennava Phillips and Innipes. Mr. Goodlataw’s family and the Anchorage Police Department (APD) invite anyone with knowledge of the crime to come forward. Information can be provided anonymously by calling APD at 907-786-8900 or Crime Stoppers at 907-561-STOP.

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Michael Everett Beltz, 60

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Terence R. Earnshaw, 46

Terence R. Earnshaw passed away on July 24 at Anchorage. Mr. Earnshaw was born March 3, 1970, in Nome, Alaska. He is survived by his wife, Jennifer Earnshaw; children, Kenneth, Alexander, Kayla and Tia Earnshaw; mother, Deryl Bergamaschi-Earnshaw; father, Vernon Earnshaw; and siblings, Shawn Bergamaschi, Loren Earnshaw, Elimy Bergamaschi-Earnshaw and Michael Bergamaschi-Earnshaw.

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CONTROLLING INVASIVE SPECIES IN BELUGA, ALASKA

A stage built to celebrate Alaska Native art, tradition and culture, the Gathering Place at the Alaska State Fairgrounds in Palmer opened in 2015 and was dedicated last month.

“This is the Alaska State Fair, and we need Native culture here,” said Bruce Bush, who sat on the board of the Alaska State Fair for many years. He still felt something was missing, so Bush reached out to longtime friend and CIRI shareholder Charlie Lane Jr., an artist and carver.

Lane, who grew up in Gambell, Alaska, proposed creating a permanent art installation at the Gathering Place using the lower jawbones of a bowhead whale. These particular bones had special significance—they came from the first whale harpooned by Lane’s cousin, Clarence Irrigoo, back in 1978.

“This idea has been eight years in the making,” Lane said. “After talking with Bruce, I decided I wanted to give a gift to the people of the State of Alaska.”

Each jawbone measures approximately 18 feet in length and weighs 600 pounds. Transporting the bones more than 700 miles from Gambell to Palmer was no easy task, but Ryan Air, a freight carrier that services Bush Alaska, stepped in and volunteered to fly them free of charge. “It took six of us just to load them,” Lane said.

Lane is currently in the sketching stage of the project. One bone will show a mother whale pushing her baby up for its first breath of air, the other will display a whale hunting scene. Baleen will be inserted into the depressions for contrast. “The finished carving will be an inlay and relief carving, all at the same time,” Lane said. Once erected, a whale skull measuring 8 square feet will sit between the two jawbones.

This year, fairgoers got the chance to see Lane in action—he spent nearly two weeks working on his project under a white canvas tent. The bones will live at the fairgrounds and Lane will work on the carvings as his schedule allows. He expects to dedicate “hundreds of hours” to the project. A formal dedication will take place next summer at the fairgrounds.

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CIRI SUMMER INTERNS EMBRACE THE PRESENT, PLAN FOR THE FUTURE

This summer at CIRI has been one of the best experiences I’ve had. It’s been insightful, inspiring and influential. I asked the other summer interns to sum up their experience in three words:

- Josh Franklin, Human Resources, Real Estate and Risk Management: indulging, riveting and innovative
- Ravynn Nothstine, Land and Resources: informative, inspirational and motivating
- Raymond Redmond, Weldin Construction, a CIRI subsidiary: intuitive, awesome and instructive
- Brandi Wheelahan, Human Resources and Shareholder Relations: educational, eventful and wonderful
- William Wheelahan, IT: free meals often

In this moment, I sit at my desk and take in the smell of my coffee and Tom Ford Noir cologne as I type and reflect on what my internship with CIRI’s Corporate Communications department had to offer. From creating a podcast episode to writing this column, I can say that I’m grateful for the opportunity. The thing about a CIRI internship is you’re not in competition with anyone else – you’re in competition with yourself. You must rely on your knowledge, creativity and work ethic to make the best of the experience, which is what I did.

It amazes me to think that when I first set foot into the Fireweed Business Center, I had minimal knowledge of what CIRI did and offered to its shareholders and descendants. Now I understand that the corporation is dedicated to promoting the well-being of all CIRI shareholders, benefiting our communities and celebrating Alaska Native heritage.

As for my future, I will continue my education in media and pursue my passion for entertainment. It’s been an honor and a privilege to fill you in on all the goings-on here at CIRI this summer, and I encourage any eager youth to apply for this summer internship opportunity – it’s worth it! Word of advice, don’t be surprised when every intern luncheon involves pizza. Just pick up a slice, eat it and remember that you saved your own dough.

Sincerely,

John Sallee
For more information, visit www.PFDvoter.com

Automatic Voter Registration initiative.

CIRI and Get Out the Native Vote support the PFD

- Saves the state money and improves voter participation,
- Has no impact on the PFD amount,
- Allows eligible Alaska residents to register to vote when they sign up to receive the Permanent Fund Dividend (PFD). (The initiative includes an opt-out feature so that a PFD applicant may decline to be registered to vote via a PFD application.)
- Has no impact on the PFD amount.
- Saves the state money and improves voter participation, especially in rural Alaska.

The Friendship Potlatches are open to CIRI shareholders, confirmed CIRI descendants and their immediate family members (spouse, children and parents). Daycare is available upon advance request.

**PLEASE RSVP**

Please RSVP and help CIRI plan for enough food for attendees and their families. Visit www.ciri.com/RSPV by the deadlines listed above, or call (907) 263-5191 or 1-800-764-CIRI and choose option 5.

**ARTS AND CRAFTS**

CIRI shareholders and confirmed descendants who are interested in displaying or selling arts and crafts can email info@ciri.com or call (907) 274-8638 for information.

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 9/21/2016)

**MISSING SHAREHOLDERS**

Edgar Alik
Matthew Jacob Anasnak
Michael Wallace Bati
Kenneth Lawrence Boyle
Richard Kenneth Bright
Steven Patrick Bright
Diana Marie Call
Wade Michael Carlson
Sasse Ann Chisholm
Harold Ray Crabtree Jr.
Rose Marie Criss
Chrisy Lynn Downs
Matthew Lee Fox
Anthony Lane Fry
William Joseph Fuller
Vicky Gaehy
Susan Helene Gonzalez
Katherine Gozmer
Casey Brandon Graham
Jade Arianne Gruenert
Evelyn Marie Hadfield
Christopher Marion-Stone Jacobsson
David Michael Karabachnikoff
Courtney Deann Sophie Jacobsson
Julie Marie Kenick
Ramona Lee Blodwyn Kruger
Lorna Kay Larsen
William Dean Luttrell Jr.
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**VOTE YES ON BALLOT MEASURE 1**

PFD Automatic Voter Registration

Alaska voters: The initiative will appear on the November 8, 2016 General Election ballot.

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Get Out the Native Vote and support the PFD Automatic Voter Registration initiative.

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**WILDFIRE PROTECTION EFFORTS, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 03**

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**NORTHWEST**

Saturday, Nov. 5 | 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Chief Leeschi Schools, Payyalliup, Wash.
RSVP by 3 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 28

**KENAI**

Saturday, Oct. 8 | 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Kenai Middle School, Kenai, Alaska
RSVP by 3 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 30

**ANCHORAGE**

Sunday, Oct. 16 | 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Beginch Middle School, Anchorage, Alaska
RSVP by 3 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 10

**ANCHORAGE**

Tuesday, November 8, 2016
General Election
Polls open 7am–8pm

**IN THE NEWS**

**Blogging for Bob**

**VOTE YES ON BALLOT MEASURE 1**

PFD Automatic Voter Registration

Alaska voters: The initiative will appear on the November 8, 2016 General Election ballot.

**Ballot Measure 1:**

- Allows eligible Alaska residents to register to vote when they sign up to receive the Permanent Fund Dividend (PFD). (The initiative includes an opt-out feature so that a PFD applicant may decline to be registered to vote via a PFD application.)
- Has no impact on the PFD amount.
- Saves the state money and improves voter participation, especially in rural Alaska.

Get Out the Native Vote and support the PFD Automatic Voter Registration initiative.

For more information, visit www.PFDvoter.com

**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 9/21/2016)

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CIRI is seeking photos from shareholders and descendants for an embark on our careers.

If you haven't heard about it yet, CIRI expanded planning and development and to lead the Real Estate on evaluating additional real estate partnership and before owning and running a successful commercial Business Management from Montana State University From there, he went on to earn a bachelor's degree in the Fireweed Business Center and other projects, and He joined CIRI in 2013 to assist in the development of Friday, Nov. 6, RSVP

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(As of 6/25/2015)

of address form at CIRI's offices, download it from the CIRI ECMF53. Or call (800) 445-4435 and reference ID number MF53.

KOAHNIC, KNBA TO BROADCAST 2016 AFN LIVE

Once again, KNBA will provide live coverage of the Alaska Federation of Natives (AFN) Convention proceedings, Oct. 20-22, broadcasting from the Carlson Center in Fairbanks to public stations across Alaska. KNBA, the nation’s only urban, Native public radio station, is operated by Koahnic Broadcast Corp., a CIRI-affiliated nonprofit organization. Learn more at www.KNBA.org.

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“Now is the time in life when you really have to try something new — broaden your horizons, find your passions, so I decided to do an internship with CIRI,” Wheeles said. “And I’ve been asked a few times this summer, ‘Why did you choose CIRI?’ And the answer is simple: mission, vision and values.”

A recent graduate of the Alaska Institute of Technology, William Wheeles spent his summer in CIRI’s IT department responding to help desk tickets, building and rolling out tablet computers and troubleshooting computer issues.

“CIRI and its family of companies, they do so much for the community, so much for Alaska Natives, and I’m really on board with that,” Wheeles said. “You should want to help people — I definitely feel that way, and CIRI does a lot to help others.”

CIRI would like to thank our summer interns and commend them on a job well done! 🎉

For information on CIRI’s summer internship program, visit www.ciri.com/internship.