

One more time for CIRI board members

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Cook Inlet Region, Inc. re-elected five incumbent board of directors at its eighth annual shareholders meeting.

The re-elected members are:

*B. Agnes Brown, CIRI board of directors secretary and member since 1974; president and chairman of the Tyonek Native Corp.

*Allan Chase, CIRI board of directors secretary and member

since 1977.

*William C. Prosser, CIRI board of directors assistant secretary/Treasurer, and member since 1975.

*Leo Stephan, CIRI board of directors since 1974; chairman of Eklutna, Inc.

*John Monfor, CIRI board of directors since 1980; executive director of Kenai Native Association.

All the members are Anchorage residents, except Monfor who lives in Kenai.

Roy M. Huhndorf, chairman of the meeting and CIRI president reported a record net income of \$5.7 million in 1980 which is an increase over 1979's \$3.4 million income.

Huhndorf was re-elected as president for his sixth one-year term. Other re-elected officers were: John N. Colberg, CIRI board chairman; Robert W. Rude, first board vice president; Gosta Dagg, second board vice-president; B. Agnes Brown, board secretary; and Patrick

Marrs, board treasurer.

CIRI's public relations officer Lea Hayes said many of the members were re-elected because the corporation has made "good solid decisions" and the shareholders feel good about how the corporation is going. She said Huhndorf is one of two regional corporation presidents who has served a six-year or longer term.

A small number of shareholders turned out for the June 19 meeting which was held at Alaska Pacific University. There were

164 registered shareholders at the meeting but a total of 2,600 voted through proxy or person. CIRI's total enrollment is 6,200.

Hayes, shareholder and communication relations coordinator, said shareholder turnout was a "little bit lower than last year" and she added "we expected that." Last year CIRI's annual meeting was in May and many of the shareholders were still in Anchorage. School was still in session and shareholders weren't out of town, Hayes said.