North Wind wins private, government cleanup jobs

New contracts awarded for work in Seattle, Puerto Rico

North Wind Group won a $1.6 million contract with the U.S. Coast Guard to provide lead paint removal services at Seattle’s Pier 36 facility. It also won an $800,000 contract to do supplementary work with Chevron Phillips Chemical Co. following the closure and demolition of a chemical plant in Puerto Rico.

"North Wind’s outstanding track record and qualified professionals make it a top choice for private companies and government agencies that need engineering, construction and environmental remediation expertise," said Greg Razo, CIRI vice president of government contracting.

North Wind has provided Chevron Phillips with a broad range of services in support of the demolition and complete closure of its refinery in Guayama, Puerto Rico. The facility is a 211-acre site formerly used for producing gasoline and specialty chemicals. North Wind’s services will include closing hazardous waste management units and storm water management ponds, designing a water treatment unit and implementing a long-term storm water management approach, all the while ensuring compliance with environmental regulations.

North Wind is a wholly owned CIRI subsidiary and a certified Minority Business Enterprise. It provides a wide range of environmental cleanup and restoration, waste management, engineering, project management and construction services for government and large industrial and resource development sites nationwide and internationally. North Wind also offers natural and cultural resource consulting, geographic information services, information technology and related services. Learn more about North Wind by visiting www.northwind-inc.com.

CATC online bookings are increasingly popular

Company is hiring staff for 2012 season

CIRI Alaska Tourism Corp’s (CATC) year-to-date 2012 preseason online bookings and reservations have surpassed 2011 numbers during the same period. In 2011, CATC saw a continuing upward trend in online bookings for its lodging and marine tours and expanded its target of international advertising to select markets. The strategy appears to have helped improve CATC’s outlook for the 2012 season.

CATC is accepting employment applications for the 2012 tourism season for jobs at a variety of seasonal positions at its lodge and restaurant operations in Talkeetna, Seward and Fox Island and aboard Kenai Fjords Tours, its wildlife and glacier cruise fleet. A limited number of positions are open in Anchorage. Positions with CATC offer flexible schedules and limited on-site housing for positions outside of Anchorage. Positions start as early as April, and CIRI shareholders are encouraged to apply. For more information visit: www.ciritourism.com/alaska-jobs.html

CATC is Alaska’s largest, locally owned visitor services company. It helps travelers experience the best of Alaska, including national parks, wildlife and glaciers. CATC is a wholly owned CIRI subsidiary and a certified Minority Business Enterprise. Learn more about CATC at www.ciritourism.com.

Olive Garden opens at Tikahtnu Commons

New restaurant creates 165 jobs

Alaska’s first Olive Garden opened at Tikahtnu Commons on Jan. 23. The new 7,441-square-foot restaurant hosts up to 246 guests and features a design that is inspired by traditional farmhouses found in Tuscany, Italy.

The Olive Garden menu features Italian specialties and unlimited soup or salad and warm garlic bread sticks with entrees. Olive Garden is the leading restaurant in the Italian dining segment with more than 750 restaurants, more than 88,000 employees and more than $3 billion in annual sales.

Tikahtnu Commons is located on CIRI land in northeast Anchorage and is Alaska’s largest shopping and entertainment center. The Olive Garden restaurant at Tikahtnu Commons is now accepting applications for employment. Visit www.OliveGarden.com/Careers to learn more.
A word from the president

An involved community is essential to student success

By: Margie Brown, CIRI president and CEO

When our youth succeed, our community succeeds. That is why CIRI supports Anchorage United for Youth, a groundbreaking cross-sector partnership created by United Way of Anchorage that includes more than 40 nonprofit, private and public organizations working together to improve graduation rates, decrease juvenile delinquency and reduce youth substance abuse.

CIRI’s involvement in education efforts and in Anchorage United for Youth runs deep. In 2005, CIRI Vice President Gregory Razo was asked to be one of the founding members of the Tri-Borough Anti-Gang and Youth Violence Policy Team that preceded the current Anchorage United for Youth partnership. The recommendations from this policy team resulted in a new community action model to help our youth. CIRI Legal Manager Michele Christiansen participated by leading the group responsible for coordinating family resources provided by the partner organizations. Since 2006, Razo and Christiansen continue to be actively involved in the leadership team of Anchorage United for Youth.

Anchorage United for Youth has adopted a goal of increasing the high school on-time graduation rate to 90 percent by 2020. The overall graduation rate in the Anchorage School District for the 2010/11 school year was 72 percent. The on-time graduation rate for Alaska Native/American Indian students was just above 50 percent. These numbers are unacceptable.

Why should we care that almost half of Alaska Native students are not graduating from high school? Because educational achievement directly correlates with success in virtually every quality-of-life measurement, including employment, income and even life expectancy. On the other hand, a lack of education increases an individual’s propensity to commit crime and partake in substance abuse. High school graduates earn an average of 74 percent more income over their lifetimes than dropouts. Dropouts are twice as likely to commit crimes, and they account for more than 61 percent of prison inmates. Every young person deserves a chance to succeed, and every chance lost puts a costly burden on society. Research shows that being part of a caring community and having supportive adults in one’s life is crucial to a student’s success in school.

Educators in Cook Inlet Tribal Council’s school-within-a-school program confirm what many of us already know: Alaska Native and American Indian students face many difficult challenges, including homelessness, residential transiency and family instability. Many students move back and forth between rural and urban communities, often leaving their support networks behind. Research shows that being part of a caring community and having supportive adults in one’s life is crucial to a student’s success in school.

We must do more to help students stay in school, learn and graduate. Anchorage United for Youth is taking on this challenge, and our community is already seeing positive results: Graduation rates for Alaska Native students enrolled in the Anchorage School District improved by 6.78 percent in 2011 over the previous academic year, and our state’s overall graduation rate has steadily improved since 2005.

There are many things all of us can do as individuals to help create and provide a supportive community for at-risk students. Simply becoming aware of the graduation issue in the Anchorage community is a necessary starting point. Anchorage United for Youth has launched a social marketing campaign aimed at educating the public about the importance of high school graduation and what individuals can do to help students. Young people appreciate and benefit greatly from even small acts of acknowledgement from adults. Sometimes a simple smile can help. So we should all make an effort to do things like learn the names of children in our neighborhoods.

United Way of Anchorage has started pilot programs at Lake Hood and Susitna Elementary schools that provide extra support for students facing challenges to succeeding in school. At CIRI we also recognize how important a good elementary school experience is to future success in high school. That is why CIRI has adopted Muldoon Elementary School and is providing CIRI volunteers as “reading role models” among other activities as part of our commitment to our children and community. These programs and others have opportunities for adults to mentor Alaska Native or American Indian students by helping them with homework, reading skills, with school projects or just by giving someone a talk to. The commitment can be as little as one hour a week and the program provides training and guidance. You can volunteer or learn more about the Anchorage United for Youth program by calling (907) 263-3821 or by visiting www.90by2020.org.

A bold effort is needed to increase Anchorage’s on-time graduation rate to 90 percent by 2020. But it can be done if our community unites to create an environment that supports and helps students meet high academic standards. I am proud of CIRI’s commitment to Anchorage United for Youth. By nurturing students, we can help cultivate the confidence and life skills needed to help them grow into successful, healthy and productive members of our community.

South Anchorage real estate update

CIRI Land Development Co. (CLDC) is actively seeking commercial tenants for its developable properties in Anchorage, including its 20-acre mixed-use office and retail site at 11000 C Street in south Anchorage. In its role as a developer, CLDC designs and constructs office and retail buildings on its properties as they are leased to appropriate tenants that enhance the project’s long-term value to CIRI and its shareholders. In March 2011, CLDC completed construction of a 40,000-square-foot, LEED-certified office building that is fully leased and occupied by Doyon Ltd. and several of its subsidiaries at the 11500 C Street site.
CIRI Spotlight:
Lita Pepion
CIRI shareholder active in Native health causes, politics, community in Montana

CIRI shareholder Lita Pepion grew up on the Blackfeet Indian Reservation in northern Montana, where she is an enrolled tribal member. A mother, grandmother and wife, she owns and operates CIRI Health & Fitness LLC, a business that provides health and fitness education, training and certifications, wellness coaching and program development services to individuals, tribal entities and organizations serving Native Americans. She has been featured in Yellowstone Valley Woman and Native Montana Magazine and has been a guest speaker on Native America Calling, a national call-in talk show. Pepion also teaches a variety of health and fitness classes in Billings, Mont.

She earned a bachelor of science from the University of Nevada, Reno, where she was recognized as one of the Top Ten Senior Women, an academic honor. She studied medicine at the University of Minnesota School of Medicine in Minneapolis, completed clinical internships at Washoe Medical Center in Reno, Nev., and Indian Health Service Clinics in Nevada, South Dakota and Montana. She started to reconsider medical school when she realized that she wanted to focus on improving health care and wellness in Native communities “from the roots, rather than just treating patients with pills.” More recently, she completed graduate coursework toward a master’s degree in education at Montana State University, Bozeman, with an emphasis on curriculum development.

She is a master fitness trainer, faculty member of the American Council on Exercise and an IDEA Health & Fitness Association member, former president and current member of the Montana American Indian Women’s Health Coalition and a board member for Billings Public Schools Indian Parent Advisory Committee and Indian People’s Action. She previously served as a board member for the Yellowstone City/County Health Department and an advisor for Montana Women Vote.

Pepion was born in Denver, Colo. She got her start in health, fitness and wellness after the birth of her second son. She started going to aerobics classes to lose weight, and after taking notice of obesity on Indian reservations, she decided to start teaching aerobics and training other instructors with a goal of having a positive impact on Native health.

Her father is the late CIRI shareholder Wilbur Pepion. Growing up, distance and circumstance kept her from knowing her father very well, although he wanted to enroll her in CIRI when she was a child. At age 18, she began to get to know her father; however, he passed away from cancer soon thereafter and she and her two sisters inherited his shares. She has family in Alaska, but does not know who they are and would like to meet them.

Pepion is currently a candidate for Montana State Legislature, House District 51, a neighborhood in Billings with a high concentration of Native Americans and low-income and minority people. After speaking at a rally in April 2011 in Helena, Montana’s state capital, she was asked to run by several attendees.

“My community involvement has helped me realize the importance of really knowing the issues that affect our lives and how working together can create the changes needed in our communities to ultimately help people live better lives – my goal with everything I do.”

Pepion has three sons and two grandchildren. In her spare time, she dotes on her grandchildren, teaches classes to Elders and spends time with her elderly friends.

Newlyweds
CIRI descendant Frank Trascitt married Tina Trascitt on Aug. 6, 2011, in San Antonio, Texas. The newlyweds are both in the Army and are stationed in Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Heather McLaughlin was the maid of honor and John Cohen was the best man. Frank Trascitt’s father, Dr. Fran Trascitt, officiated the outdoor wedding. Frank Trascitt is the son of CIRI shareholder M. Teresa Watson Trascitt and the grandson of CIRI shareholder Ernie Watson.

Doctor of Education
CIRI shareholder M. Teresa Watson Trascitt graduated with a Doctor of Education in Leadership from The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary on Dec. 9, 2011. Dr. Teresa Trascitt is married to Dr. Fran Trascitt and is the daughter of CIRI shareholder Ernest J. Watson. Teresa is pictured with her family: granddaughter, Jovie Rucker; daughter, Markie Rucker; son, Nicholas Trascitt; and daughter-in-law, Tina Trascitt. Dr. Trascitt is a course developer and online professor for Ohio Christian University, Belhaven University and Palm Beach Atlantic University and teaches as an online adjunct professor for Indiana Wesleyan University and Mid-America Christian University.

Master of Public Health graduate
CIRI shareholder Jacqueline “Aparpak” Shirley, a tribal member of the Native Village of Hooper Bay, completed her Master of Public Health (MPH) in October 2011. For her thesis, she conducted a policy analysis on the “Management of Open Dumps in Rural Alaska: The Continuing Need for Public Health Action.” Shirley is employed at Zender Environmental Health & Research Group, a nonprofit organization dedicated to providing environmental program services for tribal and isolated rural populations as a senior environmental scientist. She provides environmental, health policy, justice, capacity building, water, wastewater and solid waste management strategies and solutions for rural communities across the state. Shirley thanks The CIRI Foundation for its financial support throughout her educational career. She lives in Anchorage with her 6-year-old son Tabaa Ha Cinglaq, one beautiful dog named “Half-face,” and two bouncy old cats “Nini” and “6-toes.”

Adoption announcement
CIRI shareholder Sharon Padilla and her husband Kevin Perry Padilla adopted a daughter, Aniya Helene, in July 2011. Sharon Padilla is the daughter of the late Virginia Nickita-Call and the granddaughter of the late Delia Nickita-Stephan of Kuk and Eklutna, Alaska. Aniya Helene is the great-granddaughter of Delia Nickita-Stephan, and great-granddaughter of the late Olga Nickita Bright-Jarshaw. They thank Dorothy Cook and Terri Corey of the Native Village of Eklutna, Geraldine Nickita of the Kuk Tribe, State of California Judge Molly Bigelow and Delia Sharpe-Parr of California Indian Legal Services.

“Aniya brings happiness wherever she goes, and we hope to be able to offer her all the opportunities to reach her every potential. She enjoys ice skating, sledding, skiing, soccer, singing, swimming and playing dress up and is really looking forward to kindergarten next year. We are strong advocates of Native foster families, and we encourage all Native families to become foster homes for Native children that are in state foster care. As a Native foster parent fostering a Native child, you are preserving our Native culture one child at a time,” said Sharon Padilla.

Pageant winner
CIRI descendant Colleen Hunter was crowned Miss Los Angeles County USA in November, 2011. She is an international model and the daughter of CIRI shareholder Nicole Briggs.
Andrews and Burford win December, January Stock Will Prizes

The winner for the December 2011 and January 2012 Stock Will Participation Prizes are Marlene Annette Andrews and Toni Lee Burford, respectively. 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.

Help locate missing 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 the last four digits of the shareholders’ social security number.

Richard Wilmont Anderson
Carla M Arshen
Egan Hugh Askay
Earl Cornelius Bates
Steven Patrick Bright
Cheryl A Castillo
Leon Bernard Currier II
Gary Allen Deubert
Clifford Leon Dolchok Sr
Karla Gayle Dornbusch
Chrissy Lynn Downs
Moses Edwards Jr
Doris Fisher
Rose Marie Garcia
Pauline Jean Gonzalez
Nicole Lyn Graham
Lori Ann Hallstead

Steven Gene Holley
Karl Wayne Honea
Neil Kent Hunter
Winnie M Johansen
Amber Lea Johnson
Irene Josephine Jorgensen
Alyssa J Kashevaroff
Stanley Wayne Kious Jr
Desirae Marie Lamont
Alec Rodney Lewis
Rosetta Sharan Loomis
Marina K Lopez
John Victor Marsden Sr
Dale Johnathon Martin
Michael West Mason
Kristine McClarlin
Charles Lewis Murchuck

Gabriel Myomick
Roy Nelson
Howard Lee Nunnally
Maureena Joann Petaja
Daniel David Reel
Tammie Cerise Rodriguez
Robert William Sebring-Strout
Connie Marie Severson
Viola M Soxie
Bruce Stephen
Christopher Lloyd Stevens
Edward Lee Swift
Veronica Ann Takeuchi
Anthony Wayne Waterbury
David Edward Watson
Walter Stanislaus Whitley Jr

In Memory

Robert J. “Bobby Joe” Baker, 52

Lenora G. Cooper-Byrne, 83
Lenora G. Cooper-Byrne died July 26, 2011, at the Soldotna Central Peninsula Hospital in Soldotna, Alaska. Ms. Cooper-Byrne was born June 2, 1928, in Allegan, Mich. She is survived by her daughters, Ella May Cooper-Waldron, Patricia A. Engle and Elaine K.C. Halloran; sons, Peter A. Cooper and Paul O. Cooper; grandchildren, Jacqueline Waldron and Kristen Williamson; grandsons, Thor Williamson, Woody Engle, Gus Engle, Max Engle, Zachary Alfred Cooper and Cole Charlie Cooper; daughter-in-law, Kim Finkle Cooper; and sons-in-law, Frank Waldron and Michael Halloran.

Ella Eningowuk, 86
Ella Eningowuk died Oct. 13, 2011, at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. Ms. Eningowuk was born May 15, 1925, in Shishmaref, Alaska. She is survived by her daughter, Eleanor DeRoque; son, Johnson P. Eningowuk.

Reuben B. Ingram, 85
Reuben B. Ingram died Aug. 28, 2011, at Mountain Vista Hospital in Mesa, Ariz. Mr. Ingram was born Aug. 16, 1926, in Seldovia, Alaska. He served in the U.S. Navy and retired as a merchant seaman. His loved ones say, “He was a proud Alaska Native and trusted friend. He will be missed by all that knew him.”

Jenny C. Johnson, 84
Jenny C. Johnson died Nov. 27, 2011, at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. Ms. Johnson was born April 18, 1927, in Kogugua, Alaska. She is survived by her daughters, Inez Floyd, Louise Nelson, Ida Chord and Johanna Johnson; sons, Ernest Johnson and Charles Johnson; 17 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.
Shareholder tax information

IRS 1099 forms for the 2011 tax year will be mailed to all shareholders no later than Jan. 31, 2012. Some shareholders will receive a second 1099 form if they also received 7(j) payments and/or shareholder prizes. The 1099 forms reflect payments including:

- Quarterly dividends (reported in boxes 1a and 1b on Form 1099-DIV)
- CIRI Elders’ Settlement Trust distributions (reported in boxes 1a, 1b and 3 on Form 1099-DIV)
- 7(j) resource payments (reported in box 3 on Form 1099-MISC)
- Shareholder prizes (reported in box 3 on Form 1099-MISC)

CIRI paid a total of $34.98 per share ($3,498 per 100 shares) in 2011 quarterly dividends. These distributions are reported on Form 1099-DIV in box 1a (ordinary dividends) and box 1b (qualified dividends).

The amount reported in box 1a on the 2011 Form 1099-DIV is the total of all taxable distributions CIRI paid in 2011 for quarterly dividends and Modified Elders’ Benefit Program distributions. Box 1b shows the same amount and may qualify for a reduced tax rate. If you have held your shares for less than one year please consult your tax advisor regarding the proper tax treatment of qualified dividends.

If you inherited new shares during 2011 you may have an amount reported in box 3 (non-dividend distributions) on the 2011 Form 1099-DIV. Please consult your tax advisor for the appropriate treatment of distribution totals reported in box 3. Depending upon an individual’s tax basis in their stock, some or the entire box 3 total could be subject to tax.

Payments received from the CIRI Elders’ Settlement Trust has both a taxable and nontaxable portion, with the taxable portion reported in boxes 1a (ordinary dividends) and 1b (qualified dividends) on Form 1099-DIV, and the nontaxable portion reported in box 3 (non-dividend distributions). If you received all four of the payments made from the CIRI Elders’ Settlement Trust last year, $1,457.28 is reported in boxes 1a and 1b, and the remaining $342.72 is reported in box 3.

At-large shareholders received a $10,463.5 per share (or $1,046.35 per 100 shares) 7(j) resource revenue payment in 2011. The resource revenue payment derives from resource sharing among the 12 regional corporations as required by the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act. Your 7(j) payment appears on a different form because resource revenue payments are not dividends and are not considered investment income. ANCSA requires that resource revenue be paid to village shareholders’ village corporations, so that CIRI does not report these payments as individual shareholder income. If you are an at-large shareholder, your 7(j) payment is reported on a Form 1099-MISC in box 3 (other income). CIRI reports payments made in 2011 to shareholders for prizes or awards on Form 1099-MISC in box 3 (other income).

Remember, it is your responsibility to accurately report your CIRI income on your tax returns. Also, please note that the proper IRS forms and schedules to use when completing your tax return may vary depending upon the types of payments received from CIRI. For example, as stated above, the 7(j) payments CIRI makes to at-large shareholders are reported on a Form 1099-MISC, and IRS instructions stipulate that IRS Form 1040A is not the proper form to use if a Form 1099-MISC was received. CIRI cannot provide tax advice and shareholders are encouraged to consult with a tax advisor regarding individual circumstances and applicable federal and state tax requirements.

2012 Elders’ payments and direct deposit information

The trustees of the CIRI Elders’ Settlement Trust approved the 2012 distribution schedule for Elders’ payments in December 2011. The payments will 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.

The 2012 trust payments are scheduled for March 9, June 8, Sept. 14 and Dec. 14. The trust mandates quarterly payments of $450 per eligible Elder for as long as the trust has assets available to make the distributions. Original shareholders who are 65 years of age or older and who own at least one share of CIRI stock as of those dates are eligible to receive payments. CIRI shareholders who are turning 65 and want to receive the payments do not need to do anything other than to keep a current mailing address with CIRI’s Shareholder Relations Department.

Elders who have their CIRI dividends directly deposited will have their trust payments electronically transmitted to the same account. For the March distribution the $450 trust payments will be electronically transmitted by 6 p.m. Alaska Standard Time on Friday, March 9, and Elders 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 9.

The deadline for signing up for direct deposit, changing an existing direct deposit instruction or updating an address for the next Elders’ Trust distribution is 3 p.m. on Friday, March 2. Direct deposit safeguards against misplaced, lost or stolen checks and helps shareholders receive their trust payments faster. There is no need to wait until a check arrives and no need to make a trip to the bank. 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. If you have any questions about direct deposit or you need an authorization form, please contact Shareholder Relations at (907) 263-5191, or toll free at (800) 764-2474.

Board write-in candidate information due Feb. 24

Shareholders interested in running for the CIRI Board of Directors as a write-in candidate -- including those individuals not selected for the Board-recommended slate -- will have an opportunity to submit information for inclusion in CIRI’s election materials. Subject to CIRI’s election policies and procedures, the names, photographs and appropriate personal statements of all eligible candidates will appear in CIRI’s election materials. Completed candidate information packets must be submitted to CIRI on or before 5 p.m. Alaska Standard Time on Friday, Feb. 24, 2012, and may be dropped off at CIRI’s Shareholder Relations Department at 2525 C Street, Suite 104, in Anchorage, or faxed to (907) 263-5186.

Interested shareholders will be able to obtain write-in candidate information packets from CIRI’s Shareholder Relations Department. The forms will also be posted to the CIRI website.

There is no charge to write-in candidates to have his or her information included. This process enables any eligible CIRI shareholder to run for the CIRI Board of Directors with minimal effort and expense, and the company hopes it will also reduce the number of mailings and materials shareholders receive.
in Memory continued from page 4

Charlene Key (a.k.a. Charlene Matson Key), 47
Charlene Key (a.k.a. Charlene Matson Key) died June 8, 2011, at the Hospice of the Valley in Chandler, Ariz. Ms. Key was born Aug. 27, 1965, in Nenana, Alaska. She was survived by her husband, Robert Key; father, Manuel Kvasnikoff; sister, Charlotte Shingleton; brothers, Ernest and Jerry Matson; nieces, Heather and Anneka Branden; and nephew, Brad Humphrey.

Paula Sue Kinskyworth, 44
Paula Sue Kinskyworth died Oct. 31, 2011, at UPMC Northwest Hospital in Seneca, Pa. Ms. Kinskyworth was born in Colorado. She is survived by her husband, Ricky Wayne Kinskyworth; daughter, Cassandra Kinskyworth; step-daughters, Shannon Kinskyworth Kennedy and Jolene Kinskyworth; grandsons, Wyatt and Logan Kennedy; sister and brother-in-law, Dolly and Jim Wiley; and sister-in-law, Glenda Wernert, and her husband Joby Wernert.

Stella Mae Lieb, 51
Stella Mae Lieb died Nov. 12, 2011, at home in Wasilla, Alaska. Ms. Lieb was born Sept. 24, 1960, in Anvik, Alaska. She is survived by her daughters, Adrianna, Stephanie and Christina Lieb; sons, Ernesto Gutierrez and Anthony Lieb; granddaughters, Annalysa and Kaylie Walker; grandsons, Malakhi and Joshua Weaver; the father of her children, Max Lieb, and life partner, Doug Newhall.

Margaret Mary Love, 42
Margaret Mary Love died Oct. 22, 2011, at the Baptist Hospital in Pensacola, Fla. Ms. Love was born May 24, 1969, in Anchorage. She is survived by her sons, Michael A. Love Jr. and Justin D. Love; mother, Naimanu Model; father, Sean M. Model; and brothers, Sean M. Model Jr. and Leonard E. Model.

Evelyn Sonja Merryman, 72
Evelyn Sonja Merryman died Apr. 27, 2011, at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. Ms. Merryman was born Nov. 24, 1938, in Tyonek, Alaska to Alexandra and Terry Stephan. Her loved ones say, “Exenia” had a very generous spirit and was known as the matriarch of the Stephan family. She is survived by her daughter, Francis DeFratis, and son, Howard Chilkalusion. She was also survived by her husband, Peter Merryman, who is now deceased.

Peter Sunrise Merryman (a.k.a. Peter Nathan Merryman), 72
Peter Merryman died Sept. 1, 2011, at home in Anchorage. Mr. Merryman was born July 13, 1939, in Kenai, Alaska to Vera and Larry Sunrise. He was adopted by caring for Louise throughout her illness. “She is survived by her family says, “Their marriage exemplified their vow to keep each other “thru sickness and in health” … For the last decade, Richard reciprocated that promise by caring for Louise throughout her illness.” She is survived by her husband, Richard Winkelman; daughter, Deborah Winkelman; and sons, Ronald and Daniel Winkelman.

Suzanne Angela Zellner, 55
Suzanne Angela Zellner died Mar. 6, 2011, at home in Longmont, Colo. Ms. Zellner was born May 15, 1955, in Anchorage. She is survived by her husband, G. Wayne Zellner; son, Jeremy Scott; father, John E. Sappington; and brothers, John E. Sappington II and David T. Zellner.

Con condolences
Marie Villa Andrews, 95
Richard Paul Boucher, 58
Alexe Ann Flyum, 33
Charles Ray Hall Jr., 44
Sarah Frances Lindgren, 86
Christina Joyce Love-Rose, 43
Lena Penelope Roe, 85

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