

January 29, 2014

Dear legislative body,

I am writing to urge your continuing support for the capital budget item "Boreal Alaska — Learning, Adaptation, Production" (BAKLAP). The education/outreach portion of this unique biomass energy and education program builds on the highly successful five-year track record of engaging K-12 children and teacher in authentic hands-on science, math and art, in a standards-based curriculum developed through the OneTree Alaska program. The Fairbanks North Star Borough School District (FNSBSD) has been involved in a rich collaboration with scientists from the University of Alaska and artists from the community through the OneTree Alaska program since the fall of 2009.

My area of expertise is art education and I am a longtime art specialist teacher, a former UAF Education Department adjunct and am presently the FNSBSD Art Coordinator. Our 30-year approach to creating a sustainable art program for FNSBSD students has been to focus on designing relevant, integrated art curriculum and providing professional development for our classroom teachers. We do this through classroom modeling and mentoring, offering inservices and producing intensive teacher training institutes in Fairbanks. BAKLAP's professional development model is modeled on the FNSBSD's, and it is an approach that has proven to be a cost-effective way to exponentially increase engagement and learning in our schools.

The first 18 months of Balkan's activities have made possible several collaborative professional development opportunities within the confluence of art and science. In summer 2012, the FNSBSD and UAF's School of Natural Resources and Agricultural Sciences spearheaded the first Fairbanks STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Art, Math) Institute: Trailwalk. A heterogeneous group of 26 teachers, from across the state along with artists, scientists and students worked intensively together for a week using the rigorous observation, learning and recording techniques foundational to both artists and scientists. Throughout the next school year there was direct evidence of teacher learning as our summer project was replicated with students in classrooms.

We followed with a 2013 summer professional development class in which teachers worked over the whole growing season with a small group of birch saplings in the experimental plot at UAF's T-field. The teachers are extending this summer experience in a dozen classrooms this school year, growing birch seedlings with their students to use for many art-science lessons.

According to Peggy Carlson, Executive Director, Curriculum & Instruction, "The BAKLAP programs have been a wonderful collaboration between UAF and FNSBSD and greatly benefited both our teachers and students."

BAKLAP will help us continue to bring K-12 curricula into closer alignment with 21<sup>st</sup> century educational needs and the new Alaska State Standards. If continuation funding is granted it will provide for a pilot education research project in partnership with UAF's School of Education. This research project will utilize performance-based assessment to provide important information on the effectiveness of both OneTree's educational approach and of the assessment methodology itself.

I ask that you fund the second portion of this important capital project.

Thank you for your support,

Karen Stomberg, FNSBSD Art Coordinator  
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To Rep. David Guttenberg, Senator Lyman Hoffman

Re: BAKLAP funding

March 7, 2014

Dear Senator Hoffman and Representative Guttenberg:

I am a self-employed log house builder and carpenter who has worked in the Interior for forty-three years.

I recently volunteered to show middle school students how to make knitting needles from birch logs, under the aegis of BAKLAP and Dr. Janice Dawe.

This activity provides students with a fine-motor skill activity; teaches them the concept of value-added entrepreneurship; and puts them in a (sometimes) fresh contact with their boreal forest.

Students combine science, technology, engineering, mathematics and artistic judgment to produce a marketable product – a valuable economic lesson.

I ask you to support BAKLAP in the budget as the program is a richly engaging approach to learning. As one teacher said, "The kids are so engaged — no one's watching the clock!"

Thank you,

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April 4, 2014

Senator Pete Kelly  
Alaska Legislature  
Juneau, Alaska

Dear Senator Kelly:

Please support full funding of the BAKLAP (Boreal Alaska—Learning, Adaptation, Production) program for 2014 and into the future.

This program is a multi-dimensional program that will greatly improve science/ecological education (the STEM/STEAM mission) for the youth of Alaska in particular, but also the residents of Alaska more generally. Documenting long-term forest growth in response to harvesting, the other mission of BAKLAP, is critical to sustainable management of this valuable, renewable natural resource. Both of these program missions are equally important and deserve your full support.

My personal reasons for the importance of these missions:

STEM/STEAM—This program trains teachers and students directly and the general adult population indirectly and directly. The skills learned, among others, (understanding the scientific method, quantitative and qualitative observational skills, and critical thinking) are essential to good citizenship regardless of one's work or profession. For students with a particular interest in the sciences, this program provides early training and an appreciation for the importance of this knowledge. The inclusion of the arts through STEAM is, I believe, central to a good education. Creative thinking can only be achieved by cross-training in the arts and sciences.

Assessment of long-term forest growth—Forest management for sustained yield of multiple resources is absolutely dependent on developing an understanding of forest development over decades of research and observation. The work proposed here will help to meet this requirement for sustainable forest resource management.

Thank you.  
John Zasada

(Note: this letter of support is based on my 20+ years of work as a research forester with the USDA Forest Service in Alaska (1960's-1980's). For the past 10 years, I have taught birch bark weaving and the importance of nontimber forest products in managing forests in Fairbanks, Talkeetna, Palmer, and other Alaska communities. During my years in Alaska my family was very involved in youth education through the 4-H program as it related to forestry and agriculture.)



March 31, 2014

Dear Senator Coghill,

I am writing in support of providing completion funding *via* the capital budget for Boreal Alaska Learning Adaptation Production (BAKLAP).

As the instructional designer for the project's K-20 STEAM Education component, I have seen the direct impacts that BAKLAP has had on the interior community over the past two years. To date, we have led integrative projects and activities with thirty teachers in a dozen FNSB schools. The customized lessons are aimed at meeting the needs of the school, teacher and student body. We have seen dramatic results with student content retention, an outcome furthered through creating peer-teaching opportunities across classrooms.

Teachers have added tremendous value to the activities BAKLAP project staff brings to their school by creating extension activities that hone critical thinking skills. In addition, they have begun to develop independent projects associated with their experiences with BAKLAP. The synergy between BAKLAP staff and Fairbanks North Star Borough School District teachers has allowed students to participate in novel citizen science research about the boreal forest (i.e., predicting sap production in local birch stands as well as investigating competition amongst genetically related trees).

Completion funding would provide the necessary funds to quantitatively evaluate the overall effectiveness of the education model that has been developed. The direction of education in the state of Alaska is at a critical juncture and we hope to provide a contribution that demonstrates the power of integrative learning as well as a model for evaluating learning objectives.

I understand the political climate is currently not ideal for additional expenditures but this program has demonstrated a highly successful model in integrative learning by empowering teachers, challenging students, and engaging community partners. Thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely,

Zachary Meyers  
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28 March 2014

Dear Senator Bishop:

I am writing on behalf the request for funding for the Boreal Alaska—Learning, Adaptation, Production (BAKLAP) project. BAKLAP is an important teaching resource for the Natural Resources Career pathways at Effie Kokrine Early College Charter School, through which our program reaches all facets of science, technology, research, engineering, art, and math (STREAM). With hands-on, skills-based programs such as BAKLAP, we can prepare our students for careers in the Natural Resources pathway, one of the fastest growing pathways today.

Effie Kokrine Charter School opened its doors in 2005 and in 2006 established the first Early College program in the state of Alaska. Effie Kokrine Early College Charter School serves 168 students in grades 7-12. Our population is 60% Alaska Native and 70% of those students are on the federal lunch program. These urban youth are at risk of losing traditional knowledge and with resources like One Tree Alaska and BAKLAP the opportunities for reconnection are limitless.

This year alone, One Tree has devoted one full semester of workshop and STREAM learning experiences for our middle school students. One Tree, students, and Elders discovered the riparian zone of nearby Deadman Slough and produced two art projects that blended Western knowledge with traditional ways of knowing. We look forward to continuing to work with One Tree as we plan and develop nearby Peirce Park into a citizen science park.

Additionally, biomass is one of the most rapidly rising renewable energy sources in the state. Alaska needs to support the research and development of sustainable renewable resources. The future of Alaska will depend on a successful blending of the remaining oil reserves as well as the development of renewable options. We need to instill in our students a sense of responsibility for our natural resources.

While I understand that budgets are tight, I urge you to continue funding this project in order to see it through to completion. Federal funders view state funding to be a non-federal match, which will help allocate more federal funds to our university forestry program.

I urge you to help make natural resource management research, education, and outreach more sustainable in Alaska by approving funding for the BAKLAP program.

Sincerely,

Sue McCullough, Early College Coordinator

March 29, 2014

Dear Senator Kelly,

I am a teacher at Pearl Creek Elementary School in Fairbanks. I am writing to express my support for continuation funding via the capital budget for BAKLAP – the **Boreal Alaska – Learning, Adaptation, Production** program. I have been involved with BAKLAP 1 and the development of lessons, materials and teacher networks, and hope to be a part of the process if BAKLAP 2 receives the rest of its funding. I have seen firsthand how interested and excited my second and third grade students can be when working with real materials that are a part of their daily lives. Our school is fortunate to have access to forested areas on site, and we have investigated tree growth and tapping potential of birch trees so far this year, as well as keeping scientific journal records of data collected, analysis of data, and art projects with collected materials.

I believe that it is important that our children learn from an early age the power and responsible use of the resources around them, and I see this happening in the scope of the BAKLAP program and what it aims to do in developing curricula and supporting classroom instruction. I urge you to give the highest consideration to funding the rest of the BAKLAP program (BAKLAP 2) so that the important work of educating Alaska's students about a sustainable and viable resource can continue and reach more students statewide.

Thank you.

Jacqueline M. Martin

February 6, 2014

Dear Legislative Body,

I am writing in support of the CAPSIS proposal for a \$700,000 appropriation to the AK Department of Natural Resources to allow completion of project BAKLAP (Boreal Alaska: Learning, Adaptation, Production). BAKLAP is an integrated education, outreach and research project conducted in partnership with the AK Division of Forestry and Fairbanks North Star Borough (FNSB) School District. Throughout the past year, I have witnessed Balkan's team working collaboratively with FNSB School District teachers to improve science and general education learning.

Borough residents face a number of energy, economic and educational challenges. BAKLAP is developing the information to identify sustainable biomass energy practices that are now crucial for meeting energy needs for many residents. FNSB has traditionally been the key location for scientific and resource management research in Alaska. Using this background BAKLAP is helping us achieve biomass energy development throughout the interior region of the state by upgrading forest research installations and successful forest management practices. BAKLAP also brings materials and lessons learned from the boreal forest research into our community's classrooms. Thirty teachers in a dozen FNSB schools have been involved with BAKLAP's "One Tree" activities, including lesson plans and hands-on student research. These teachers are reporting superior learning outcomes for their students. Continuation funding will allow these observations to be tested through the integration of educational research into BAKLAP activities. The lessons learned could be an important guide to the process of education reform that is topical now.

BAKLAP has established a very high standard of working with diverse sectors of the community in an innovative program to achieve energy and education needs that are recognized across the state. Continuation funding will allow the planned completion of this integrative and successful project.

Sincerely,

Luke Hopkins, Mayor of North Star Borough



April 11, 2014

Dear House Representatives,

I would like to thank you for your time and effort during this session and your careful consideration for each request you have received. As a teacher in the Fairbanks Northstar Borough School District I feel it is important that you hear the benefits of the Boreal Alaska Learning, Adaptation, and Production (BAKLAP) program to our students and community.

This year alone my 7<sup>th</sup> grade science students have had the amazing opportunity to accomplish a service-learning project with the help of BAKLAP. This project included mentoring elementary students in the skills of setting up an experiment that was University level and understanding the purpose for the experiment. My students will also be mentoring these same students in the art of sap to syrup processing in a few weeks.

Yesterday we met with members of BAKLAP and Engineering students from the University of Alaska Fairbanks to be trained on their reverse-osmosis sap processor and other birch related topics in order for my students to further their service learning during a student planned open house on Earth Day. Again none of these amazing learning and service opportunities would have been possible without the materials, support and knowledge of the BAKLAP program and staff.

In closing the \$700,000.00 budget is crucial to the support of our students, teachers, and community so I ask that BAKLAP be added to the capital budget when it's considered in House Finance.

Thank you for your time and support,  
Carri Forbes  
7<sup>th</sup> grade science teacher  
Tanana Middle School  
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Via email:

**Jenny MacDougall** Apr 11 (1 day ago)

to Rep.Pete.Higgi.

Greetings Representative Higgins,

I am writing in regards to BAKLAP funding. I am currently a University of Alaska graduate student participating in BAKLAP's One Tree Program at Tanana Middle School in Fairbanks.

As a pre-service teacher, I have seen an enormous benefit to integrating One Tree lessons into our classroom. Students find the hands-on, place-based ( local boreal forest) activities highly engaging, and that interest is sustained throughout the year.

With One Tree's STEAM Education (Science, Technology, Engineering, Art, Math) approach, students see relevancy, can connect their own personal experiences with birch trees, and can connect abstract scientific concepts. Some of the most striking examples of One Tree engagement have been those with the very quiet and shy students, as well as the very boisterous students that often have troubles with appropriate classroom behaviour. These students in particular seem to thrive with One Tree activities and projects.

Please add BAKLAP's CAPSIS request of \$700,000 to the capital budget.

I would like my comments to be part of the public record to the House Finance for consideration for the capital budget.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Jennifer MacDougall

Tanana Middle School, Fairbanks  
University of Alaska Fairbanks

March 31, 2014

Dear Legislators,

My son is a student at Randy Smith Middle School. The OneTree program as part of BAKLAP (Boreal Alaska: Learning, Adaptation, Production) came into his classroom and worked with the kids on a real project for an extended period of time. The program helped him significantly. I immediately saw a huge spark in him. He has ADD and aspergers. Even though he is highly intelligent, school is sometimes hard for him. This outreach program gave him a taste of what it would be like to be a scientist and he loved it. Ever since then he realizes that he could do this. He could be a scientist. He volunteered this summer at the OneTree program at UAF. When I picked him up, I would have never seen him as happy and focused. He loves talking and doing science. This is such a critical time in a kid's life when they can go in any direction. BAKLAP shows them a great path. I can't thank you enough for your support in the past and I urge you to keep supporting it and igniting the spark in more and more kids.

Thank you so much,  
Nina Herun

(Original available from Senator Coghill's archived letters)

March 31, 2014

Dear Legislators,

Greetings I am an 8th grade student at Randy Smith Middle School in Fairbanks. I am writing to support the One Tree program that is part of BAKLAP (Boreal Alaska: Learning, Adaptation, Production). In seventh grade Jan Dawe of OneTree came into my school and gave us the opportunity to do a long-term experiment on birch trees. This allowed the program to collect data but I think that a more important result was that it gave lots of kids at my school the chance to do real hands on science. This was very interesting for us and I was able to do real science. Now I want to be a scientist when I grow up. In addition to this, the program gave me opportunity to learn and talk with scientists during the summer at UAF. I urge to support this program. It has been life changing for me and many others who have volunteer as citizen-scientists. Please continue the OneTree program and the BAKLAP program.

Sincerely,  
Joey Harun-DeLong

(Original available from Senator Coghill's archived letters)

14 April 14

Re: SB 119 capital budget

House Finance Committee,

I am a 42-year Juneau resident and small business owner.

Please remove the "Juneau Access (HD 31-32)" project from the Capital Budget, SB 119, because this \$ 35 million project, if funded and executed by DOTPF, would damage Juneau's prospects for:

- a. Remaining Alaska's Capital City;
- b. Becoming a more resilient community, able to withstand the shocks of unpredictable future events.

"The Road" has always been a costly distraction for the people and business community of Juneau, a myth that if only people from Up North could drive to Juneau to influence our state government, we'd be spared the distress of a capital move. Very few would choose to drive to Juneau during legislative sessions, if they could.

Specifically, this \$ 35 million appropriation would:

1. Probably be used to extend the pioneer road beyond Cascade Point, around Berners Bay, toward, or as far as, Kensington Mine.
2. Prolong the delusion, among many Juneau people, that if citizens from elsewhere in Alaska could drive to their capital, especially during legislative sessions, Juneau's tenure as Alaska's Capital would be greatly strengthened.
3. Continue distracting us from investing in capital projects and community design that would make Juneau more attractive, resilient, energy-efficient, sustainable, and visitor-friendly -- a better Capital City and Community in every way.
4. Not be a productive use of state and federal funds. It would not provide a high benefit / cost ratio. It will deprive more worthy projects elsewhere in Alaska of both capital and maintenance funds. We Alaskans are responsible for the wise use of both Alaska and United States treasure; road extension beyond Echo Cove is not a wise use.
5. Provoke envy and resentment among other Alaskans because Juneau has grabbed a share of scarce state and federal transportation funds in its continued foolish pursuit of about \$500 million more, to extend "the road" beyond Echo Cove and Cascade Point to a new dead end and ferry terminal 50 miles further up Lynn Canal. Statewide support for keeping the Capital in Juneau will consequently suffer.



6. Provoke ridicule, within Alaska and beyond, that Juneau has commandeered scarce resources to either:

- a. Build a "road to nowhere", or
- b. Build a road at public expense to benefit a single private enterprise, the Kensington Mine, for the few decades that its ore body will last.

7. Be inadequate for anything other than a pioneer roadbuilding project, which would badly damage the wilderness and recreational values of Berners Bay, and probably to some extent damage its important biological productivity. A pioneer road will not be commercially useful; we would be back for more Juneau Access roadbuilding money from Alaska funds, in many future legislatures.

The complete \$ 500 million "Road" alternative for Juneau Access Improvement would move the ferry terminal 55 miles north, decreasing and discouraging Juneau access, especially for legislators. Only those driving vehicles from Juneau to Haines and beyond will benefit. All others must bear the cost and inconvenience of transportation to and from the Juneau community. Ferry service to the present Auke Bay terminal would probably diminish. Juneau would be less accessible than it is now.

Legislative appropriation for the Juneau Access project before the Supplemental EIS is available from DOTPF is premature and unwise. Is DOTPF withholding the EIS until after this project's inclusion in the capital budget? If so, why? What don't they want legislators to know? We are grateful for DOTPF's expertise in designing and managing transportation projects. But, we need to help them direct their resources, to avoid unintended negative consequences to Alaska, including to Juneau and to other Lynn Canal communities.

Please relieve the people and community of Juneau from the delusion and distraction that "the road" extension north of Echo Cove would somehow anchor the Capital in Juneau, so that Juneau's citizens may instead:

- a. Focus our creativity and resources on making Juneau more attractive, resilient, energy-efficient, sustainable, and visitor-friendly -- a better Capital City and Community in every way, for many future generations. This will help guide us in our recently-launched "Economic Development Plan", initiated by the CBJ Assembly. <http://www.juneaueconomicplan.org/>

- b. Prevent negative feelings toward Juneau, statewide and nationwide.

Thank you for your consideration.

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**Anchorage Imagination Library  
Testimony on the 2015 Capital Budget to the House Finance Committee  
April 14, 2014**

My name is Karen Matthias and I volunteer with the Anchorage Imagination Library which works to increase children's literacy by providing books to more than 9,000 children in Anchorage. I am asking you to support the capital request for just \$25,000.

All Anchorage children from birth to age 5 are eligible to participate in the program which works to encourage reading in the home and help prepare children to enter kindergarten ready to succeed. AIL also organizes free events to give parents tools to make reading fun and extend the learning. The program cost is just \$30 per child for a book every month for a year.

Part of Best Beginnings, the AIL program is managed and delivered by volunteers. This keeps administrative costs very low. The state funding would be matched dollar for dollar with private and local contributions. The monthly invoice for books and postage is more than \$18,000 and growing.

The money provided through the capital budget will go towards continuing to grow the program, particularly in AIL's target areas: Mountain View, Fairview and Spenard. Without these funds, AIL could be forced to cap growth and turn away new participants from a low-cost program that has proven benefits. The program is scalable and all capital funding will be put toward books and postage.

Thank you for this opportunity to testify.

Karen Matthias  
Volunteer and parent  
Anchorage Imagination Library  
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## Helen Phillips

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**From:** House Finance  
**Sent:** Monday, April 14, 2014 7:31 AM  
**To:** Helen Phillips  
**Subject:** More capital budget testimony

Please post.

Darrell L. Breese

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**From:** Brenda Johnson [<mailto:bljinalaska@gmail.com>]  
**Sent:** Monday, April 14, 2014 7:10 AM  
**To:** House Finance  
**Subject:** \$ for Juneau access

House Finance Committee,

I think the \$35 million for the access road should be taken out. It should be put in much more important things. This project is very dangerous. Will destroy animal habitat.

It still is a road to nowhere. A huge waste of money.

Brenda J  
Juneau

## **Tanana Chiefs Conference FY2015 Capital Improvement Project Requests**

### **CIP Requests Not Included in CSSB119 and prioritized**

1. Holy Cross Tribal Council - \$300,000 for “Multi-Purpose Community Services Facility Completion Project”. The project is at 80% completion status and CIP funding during 2014 is required to complete this facility. (District 36/Senate R)
2. Edzeno’ Native Village Council - \$200,000 “Nikolai Health Clinic Project”. The Tribe will be constructing a new clinic during 2014 and requires \$200,000 of CIP funds to complete the construction budget. (District 38/Senate S)
3. Fort Yukon - GZGTC - \$100,000 “Sustainable Greenhouse Project”. This CIP request will fund completion of this project which is 70% complete (\$287,000 of EPA funds spent to date). (District 39/Senate T)
4. Tanana – \$140,000 “Village Roads Drainage/Dust Control and Equipment Project”. This is a health and safety project which leverages \$50,000 of BIA Roads funds and supplements the \$40,000 FY2013 CIP for the same purpose. This FY2014 CIP request will complete this project. (District 38/Senate S)
5. Beaver Traditional Council - \$170,000 for “New Housing Initiative”. CIP funds will be used to leverage \$600,000 of HUD funds to build three homes. (District 39/Senate T)
6. Teltin IRA Council - \$200,000 “Teltin Village Roads Drainage and Improvements”. Tetlin’s have residential roads that are in very poor shape and this CIP would make essential improvements and will also match BIA Roads funding. (District 39/Senate T)
7. Allakaket Traditional Council – \$500,000 “New Clinic Project”. The Council is working with Tanana Chiefs Conference to raise \$1,480,000 of non-state funds to construct a new health care clinic. (District 39/Senate T)
8. Grayling IRA Council - \$200,000 CIP “New Housing Initiative”. CIP funds will be used to leverage \$600,000 of HUD funds to build three homes. (District 38/Senate S)
9. Minto Traditional Council - \$150,000 “Water/Sewer Improvements Project”. The Council will utilize the requested make essential improvements to its ageing water plant and sewer system. (District 38/Senate S)
10. Evansville - \$170,000 “New Clinic Project”. The Evansville clinic is in poor condition and requires replacement. CIP funds will be used to leverage \$1.8 million of non-state funds. (District 39/Senate T)

# **Tanana Chiefs Conference**

## **Using Capital Improvement Projects Funds To Leverage Federal and Foundation Funding**

### **Introduction**

Over the past four years, TCC has taken a multi-funding approach to financing its villages' capital projects where small Legislative CIPs which are being used to leverage federal and foundation funds as follows:

### **Clinics**

Kaltag – New clinic completed in 2012. Utilized \$100,000 FY2013 CIP to leverage \$2,000,000 of Denali Commission and Indian Health Service funds.

Chalkyitsik – new clinic completed in 2012. Utilized a total of \$250,000 of FY2011 and FY2012 CIPs to leverage \$1,900,000 of Denali Commission and Indian Health Service funds.

Koyukuk – new clinic planned for 2014. Utilized a \$150,000 FY2013 CIP to leverage \$2,000,000 of Denali Commission and \$140,000 Indian Health Service funds. Total of expected funds to be leveraged \$2,150,000.

Tanacross Community Health Center (includes new clinic) currently under construction – have utilized a FY2012 \$500,000 CIP and a FY2013 \$600,000 CIP to leverage \$500,000 of HUD Indian Community Development Grant funds, \$340,000 of Denali Commission funds, \$140,000 of Indian Health Services funds and \$400,000 of Rasmuson Foundation funds (pending) totaling \$1,280,000 of leveraged funds.

Allakaket – new clinic project will be utilizing an approved FY2012 \$150,000 CIP and FY2013 \$170,000 CIP to leverage a \$600,000 HUD Indian Community Development Grant funds, Rasmuson Foundation \$430,000, \$150,000 Indian Health Service funds (pending) and \$300,000 from Murdock Foundation funds (pending). Total of expected funds to be leveraged \$1,480,000.

Venetie – new clinic planned for 2013. Utilized a \$150,000 FY2011 CIP and a \$200,000 FY2013 CIP to leverage \$1,850,000 of Denali Commission and \$180,000 Indian Health Service funds (pending). This is the last Denali Commission funded clinic. Total of expected funds to be leveraged \$2,030,000.

Ruby – new clinic planned for 2013. Utilized a \$170,000 FY2013 CIP to leverage \$1,950,000 U.S. Health Resources and Services Administration funds and \$160,000 Indian Health Service funds (pending). Total of expected funds to be leveraged \$2,110,000.

Nikolia - Koyukuk – new clinic planned for 2014. Utilizing a \$170,000 FY2013 and \$200,000 of FY2014 CIPs to leverage \$600,000 of HUD Indian Community Development Block Grant funds (approved), \$300,000 of Rasmuson Foundation funds, \$450,000 Southcentral Foundation



funded, and \$140,000 Indian Health Service funds (pending). Total of expected funds to be leveraged \$1,490,000.

**State CIPs totaling \$2,660,000 have or are leveraging \$14,680,000.**

**Multi-Purpose Projects**

TCC village generally have 30 to 50 years old community building which are energy inefficient and in poor shape. TCC is assisting its villages to design and build new multi-purpose community services centers which are energy efficient, heated by high efficiency wood-fired boilers and which will consolidate by programs and services in one facility. The following projects have used State CIPs to leverage funds as follows:

McGrath Multi-Purpose Community Services Center (6,000 s.f) – completed in 2012. Used \$650,000 of FY 2011 and 2012 CIPs to leverage \$2,150,000 of federal and private funds.

Holy Cross Multi-Purpose Community Services Facility to be completed in 2013. A \$150,000 FY2012 CIP was used to leverage \$640,000 of Federal funds. A \$300,000 FY2014 CIP is required to complete this project.

Shageluk Multi-Purpose Community Services Facility to be completed in 2013. A \$150,000 FY2012 CIP was used to leverage \$580,000 of Federal funds. A \$300,000 FY2014 CIP is required to complete this project.

Grayling Multi-Purpose Community Services Facility to be completed in 2014. A \$170,000 FY2013 CIP is being used to leverage \$1,000,000 of private funds (Kipnik Fisheries).

Northway Multi-Purpose Community Services Facility to be completed in 2014. A \$125,000 FY2012 CIP is being used to leverage \$600,000 of ICDBG Federal funds (pending).

Huslia Multi-Purpose Community Services Facility to be completed in 2014. A \$170,000 FY2013 CIP is being used to leverage \$600,000 of ICDBG Federal funds (pending) and a \$90,000 State CDBG award.

**State CIPs totaling \$1,415,000 have or are leveraging \$5,270,000.**

# Juneau Road to Nowhere. Remove \$35Million in the Capital Budget

## A dangerous fifty mile dead end to a remote ferry terminal

- The proposed road does not connect with the Alaska Highway. Instead it would end 90 miles north of downtown Juneau at a remote ferry terminal where travelers would board a first come, first serve ferry to Haines. Instead of replacing ferries, the project would actually increase ferry system infrastructure.
- The proposed road would be among the most dangerous in the country with 36 avalanche chutes along Lynn Canal portion of the road and another 112 geologic hazards along the route.<sup>1</sup>

## The road is unnecessary

- 71 cars a day travelled the Lynn Canal in summer of 2012, less than 50% of the total current capacity.<sup>2</sup>
- Moving the ferry terminal away from Auk Bay to the remote Katzeihin river delta eliminates all public transportation options and foot traffic.
- The State has already determined how to reduce ferry system operating costs in the Lynn Canal. The Alaska Class Ferry Day Boats, the first of which went out to bid this spring, will require 1/5<sup>th</sup> the crew of a mainline ferry.<sup>3</sup>
- DOT estimates annual average daily traffic is 670 vehicles as compared to current average daily traffic for Palmer Wasilla Hwy +12,000, Seward Hwy +45,000, Hoffman Hwy +8000.<sup>4</sup>

## We don't know what we are buying

- The Supplemental EIS has been delayed and won't be released until June 2014 or after. DOT has also decided to hold-off on releasing accurate cost information. Three different fiscal notes in the past year have put the project between \$424 and \$687 million.

## Alaska needs to deal with our backlog of deferred maintenance

- Even with Gov. Parnell and the legislature appropriating an additional \$100 million every year from FY 2011 through FY 2014 on deferred maintenance, the backlog still is over \$2 billion<sup>5</sup>

<sup>1</sup> Lynn Canal Highway Phase 1 Zone 4 Geotechnical Investigation, Golder and Associates. December 2006

<sup>2</sup> Alaska DOT&PF presentation to Alaska Legislature in joint Transportation committee hearing March 6, 2014

<sup>3</sup> The Malaspina requires a crew of 50, the LeConte 24 and the ACF Day Boat 9

<sup>4</sup> [http://www.dot.state.ak.us/stwdplng/mapping/trafficmaps/trafficdata\\_reports\\_cen/2012\\_ATVR.pdf](http://www.dot.state.ak.us/stwdplng/mapping/trafficmaps/trafficdata_reports_cen/2012_ATVR.pdf)

<sup>5</sup> <http://www.legfin.akleg.gov/Overview/Overview2015.pdf>, p. 77

TESTIMONY of James Sullivan



THE STATE  
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March 14, 2014

Senator Dennis Egan  
Chair, Senate Transportation Committee  
Alaska State Capitol, Room 9  
Juneau, Alaska 99801

Representative Peggy Wilson  
Chair, House Transportation Committee  
Alaska State Capitol, Room 406  
Juneau, Alaska 99801

RE: Questions at hearing on Thursday, March 6<sup>th</sup>.

Dear Senator Egan and Representative Wilson:

In response to questions posed by the Joint Transportation Standing Committee members on March 6, 2014, the following information is provided:

- How will the Department of Transportation and Public Facilities handle staffing at the Katzahin terminal?

The Katzahin terminal will not require staff; it will provide shelter from the elements and restrooms. The vessels will be staffed from the home ports, Haines and Skagway, and will be responsible for keeping the vessels secure at those ports at night. Similar to our terminal in Metlakata, the terminal at Katzahin will be automated, allowing the crews to operate the ramps from the vessel and eliminate the need for shore side staff.

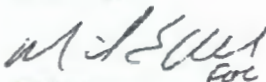
- How much money is currently available for the Juneau Access project?

The total money available for this project to date is \$185 million. The project has \$142 million of Federal Legislative Authority, \$34 million of State General Funds (GF) and has \$9 million in materials on hand (culverts and bridge pile) that were purchased with GF.

- What happens if a ferry gets to Katzahin and the road between Katzahin and Juneau is closed?

In most circumstances the ferry would continue on to Auke Bay if the road to Katzahin terminal is closed. However, if the closure occurs late in the day and the captain determines that continuing on to Auke Bay would violate work/rest rules implemented by the U.S. Coast Guard, the ferry would return to Haines.

Sincerely,

  
Jeff Ottesen



**Juneau Access****FY2015 Request: \$35,000,000****Reference No: 41670****AP/AL:** Allocation**Project Type:** Construction**Category:** Transportation**Location:** Juneau Areawide**House District:** Juneau Areawide (HD 31-32)**Impact House District:** Juneau Areawide (HD 31-32)**Contact:** Jeff Ottesen**Estimated Project Dates:** 07/01/2014 - 06/30/2020 **Contact Phone:** (907)465-4070**Appropriation:** Economic Development**Brief Summary and Statement of Need:**

Provide improved surface transportation to and from Juneau within the Lynn Canal corridor by extending Glacier Highway an additional 50 miles to a new ferry terminal 2 miles north of the Katzeihin River delta. The Juneau Access project will increase capacity to meet the travel demand in the corridor. This project contributes to the Department's mission by improving the mobility of people and goods through increased flexibility and greater opportunity to travel, reducing travel times between Lynn Canal communities, and reducing both the traveler's costs and the state's costs for transportation in the corridor.

<b>Funding:</b>	<b>FY2015</b>	<b>FY2016</b>	<b>FY2017</b>	<b>FY2018</b>	<b>FY2019</b>	<b>FY2020</b>	<b>Total</b>
Fed Rcpts	\$30,000,000	\$125,000,000	\$125,000,000	\$125,000,000			\$405,000,000
Gen Fund	\$5,000,000	\$22,500,000	\$22,500,000	\$22,500,000	\$15,000,000	\$15,000,000	\$102,500,000
<b>Total:</b>	<b>\$35,000,000</b>	<b>\$147,500,000</b>	<b>\$147,500,000</b>	<b>\$147,500,000</b>	<b>\$15,000,000</b>	<b>\$15,000,000</b>	<b>\$507,500,000</b>

<input type="checkbox"/> State Match Required	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> One-Time Project	<input type="checkbox"/> Phased - new	<input type="checkbox"/> Phased - underway	<input type="checkbox"/> On-Going
0% = Minimum State Match % Required		<input type="checkbox"/> Amendment	<input type="checkbox"/> Mental Health Bill	

**Operating & Maintenance Costs:**

	<u><b>Amount</b></u>	<u><b>Staff</b></u>
Project Development:	0	0
Ongoing Operating:	0	0
One-Time Startup:	0	
<b>Totals:</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>

**Prior Funding History / Additional Information:**

Sec1 Ch18 SLA2013 P80 L13 SB 18 \$4,600,000

Sec32(b) Ch18 SLA2013 P130 L17 SB 18 \$5,397,059

Sec1 Ch82 SLA2006 P107 L26 SB 231 \$35,824,600

Sec1 Ch159 SLA2004 P48 L19 SB 283 \$128,729,100

Sec1 Ch82 SLA2003 P49 L6 SB 100 \$5,000,000

**Project Description/Justification:**

A final Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) was released by the Department in January 2006 identifying the East Lynn Canal Highway to the Katzeihin River delta with ferry shuttles to Haines and Skagway as the preferred alternative. A Record of Decision (ROD) was issued by the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) in April 2006. In February 2009 the U.S. District Court rejected FHWA's ROD concluding that an alternative for improved ferry service using existing ferries and terminals was not adequately considered. In May 2011 the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 9th Circuit upheld the previous court decisions by a 2-1 vote. As a result, the Department and FHWA began

**Juneau Access****FY2015 Request: \$35,000,000**  
**Reference No: 41670**

preparation of a Supplemental Environmental Impact Statement (SEIS) that is expected to be completed in August 2014. The East Lynn Canal Highway preferred alternative could begin construction as early as September 2014. The East Lynn Canal Highway will extend Glacier Highway 50 miles to the north from Echo Cove, around Berners Bay, to a new ferry terminal near located across Lynn Canal and approximately 3 miles from Haines. Ferry service would connect the new ferry terminal to Haines and Skagway using the two Day Boat Alaska Class Ferries (ACF).



RE TPS 62205 ROSSIA for St Nicholas Preservation

Richard Dauenhauer  
3740 N. Douglas Hwy  
Juneau, AK 99801  
586-4708

I'm here to ask the house finance committee to restore to the budget as much as possible of TPS # 62205: ROSSIA, Request for preservation work at St. Nicholas Russian Orthodox Church. This was dropped from the Senate version.

I realize that given the current financial situation, it is unrealistic to hope for all of the \$50,000 request, but I hope that some of it can be restored.

This would demonstrate State support for preservation of an important historic site in Juneau, a block from the Capitol, and a major visitor destination. Even a small amount of legislative support would help us raise additional matching funds.

I have additional background information on the project if you would like me to leave it with you.

Thank you for inviting public testimony.

**Anchorage Imagination Library**  
**Testimony on the 2015 Capital Budget to the House Finance Committee**  
**April 14, 2014**

My name is Karen Matthias and I volunteer with the Anchorage Imagination Library which works to increase children's literacy by providing books to more than 9,000 children in Anchorage. I am asking you to support the capital request for just \$25,000.

All Anchorage children from birth to age 5 are eligible to participate in the program which works to encourage reading in the home and help prepare children to enter kindergarten ready to succeed. AIL also organizes free events to give parents tools to make reading fun and extend the learning. The program cost is just \$30 per child for a book every month for a year.

Part of Best Beginnings, the AIL program is managed and delivered by volunteers. This keeps administrative costs very low. The state funding would be matched dollar for dollar with private and local contributions. The monthly invoice for books and postage is more than \$18,000 and growing.

The money provided through the capital budget will go towards continuing to grow the program, particularly in AIL's target areas: Mountain View, Fairview and Spenard. Without these funds, AIL could be forced to cap growth and turn away new participants from a low-cost program that has proven benefits. The program is scalable and all capital funding will be put toward books and postage.

Thank you for this opportunity to testify.

Karen Matthias  
Volunteer and parent  
Anchorage Imagination Library  
[www.anchorageimaginationlibrary.com](http://www.anchorageimaginationlibrary.com)

## Helen Phillips

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**From:** Jennie Hafele  
**Sent:** Monday, April 14, 2014 12:15 PM  
**To:** House Finance; House Finance Legislation  
**Cc:** Rep. David Guttenberg; Rep. Doug Isaacson; Rep. Eric Feige; Rep. Pete Higgins; Rep. Scott Kawasaki; Rep. Steve Thompson; Rep. Tammie Wilson; Sen. Click Bishop; Sen. John Coghill; Sen. Lyman Hoffman; Sen. Pete Kelly  
**Subject:** Zasada-BAKLAP Support letter.

Please enter into the record the email below to SB 119 in the House Finance Committee Dated 4/14/2014.

Jennie Hafele  
Fairbanks Legislative Information Office  
1292 Sadler Way Suite 308  
Fairbanks, Alaska 99701  
Phone: 907-452-4448  
Fax: 907-456-3346

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From: Zasada John [emiliezasada@me.com]  
Sent: Monday, April 14, 2014 10:24 AM  
To: LIO Fairbanks  
Subject: BAKLAP Support letter.

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> Meristems Forestry  
>  
> 22538 Kolp Rd  
>  
> Grand Rapids, Mn 55744  
>  
> April 4, 2014 Senator Pete Kelly Alaska Legislature Juneau, Alaska  
>  
> Dear Senator Kelly:  
>  
> Please support full funding of the BAKLAP (Boreal Alaska—Learning,  
> Adaptation, Production) program for 2014 and into the future.  
>  
> This program is a multi-dimensional program that will greatly improve  
> science/ecological education (the STEM/STEAM mission) for the youth of  
> Alaska in particular, but also the residents of Alaska more generally.  
> Documenting long-term forest growth in response to harvesting, the  
> other mission of BAKLAP, is critical to sustainable management of this  
> valuable, renewable natural resource. Both of these program missions  
> are equally important and deserve your full support.

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> My personal reasons for the importance of these missions:

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> STEM/STEAM—This program trains teachers and students directly and the

> general adult population indirectly and directly. The skills learned,

> among others, (understanding the scientific method, quantitative and

> qualitative observational skills, and critical

> thinking) are essential to good citizenship regardless of one's work

> or profession. For students with a particular interest in the

> sciences, this program provides early training and an appreciation for

> the importance of this knowledge. The inclusion of the arts through

> STEAM is, I believe, central to a good education. Creative thinking

> can only be achieved by cross-training in the arts and sciences.

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> Assessment of long-term forest growth—Forest management for sustained

> yield of multiple resources is absolutely dependent on developing an

> understanding of forest development over decades of research and

> observation. The work proposed here will help to meet this requirement

> for sustainable forest resource management.

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> Thank you.

> John Zasada

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> (Note: this letter of support is based on my 20+ years of work as a

> research forester with the USDA Forest Service in Alaska

> (1960's-1980's). For the past 10 years, I have taught birch bark

> weaving and the importance of nontimber forest products in managing

> forests in Fairbanks, Talkeetna, Palmer, and other Alaska communities.

> During my years in Alaska my family was very involved in youth

> education through the 4-H program as it related to forestry and

> agriculture.)

## Helen Phillips

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**From:** Jennie Hafele  
**Sent:** Monday, April 14, 2014 12:16 PM  
**To:** House Finance; House Finance Legislation  
**Cc:** Rep. David Guttenberg; Rep. Doug Isaacson; Rep. Eric Feige; Rep. Pete Higgins; Rep. Scott Kawasaki; Rep. Steve Thompson; Rep. Tammie Wilson; Sen. Click Bishop; Sen. John Coghill; Sen. Lyman Hoffman; Sen. Pete Kelly  
**Subject:** FW: BAKLAP Capital Budget Support Letter  
**Attachments:** BAKLAP Support RDJ.docx

Please enter into the record the attached testimony to SB 119 in the House Finance Committee dated 4/14/2014

Jennie Hafele

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**From:** Ryan Jess [rdjess@alaska.edu]  
**Sent:** Monday, April 14, 2014 11:00 AM  
**To:** LIO Fairbanks  
**Subject:** BAKLAP Capital Budget Support Letter

To whom it may concern:

Please :

- Make my comment part of the public record
- Ensure that it is circulated to members of the House Finance Committee
- Distribute to the Interior Alaska Delegation

Thank you,

Ryan Jess

[rdjess@alaska.edu](mailto:rdjess@alaska.edu)

(907) 474-5395



14 April 2014

Dear Representative Kawasaki ,

I am writing on behalf the request for funding for the Boreal Alaska—Learning, Adaptation, Production (BAKLAP) project. BAKLAP is an important teaching resource for the Natural Resources Career pathways at Effie Kokrine Early College Charter School, through which our program reaches all facets of science, technology, research, engineering, art, and math (STREAM). With hands-on, skills-based programs such as BAKLAP, we can prepare our students for careers in the Natural Resources pathway, one of the fastest growing pathways today.

Effie Kokrine Charter School opened its doors in 2005 and in 2006 established the first Early College program in the state of Alaska. Effie Kokrine Early College Charter School serves 168 students in grades 7-12. Our population is 60% Alaska Native and 70% of those students are on the federal lunch program. These urban youth are at risk of losing traditional knowledge and with resources like One Tree Alaska and BAKLAP the opportunities for reconnection are limitless.

This year alone, One Tree has devoted one full semester of workshop and STREAM learning experiences for our middle school students. One Tree, students, and Elders discovered the riparian zone of nearby Deadman Slough and produced two art projects that blended Western knowledge with traditional ways of knowing. We look forward to continuing to work with One Tree as we plan and develop nearby Peirce Park into a citizen science park.

Additionally, biomass is one of the most rapidly rising renewable energy sources in the state. Alaska needs to support the research and development of sustainable renewable resources. The future of Alaska will depend on a successful blending of the remaining oil reserves as well as the development of renewable options. We need to instill in our students a sense of responsibility for our natural resources.

While I understand that budgets are tight, I urge you to continue funding this project in order to see it through to completion. Federal funders view state funding to be a non-federal match, which will help allocate more federal funds to our university forestry program.

I urge you to help make natural resource management research, education, and outreach more sustainable in Alaska by approving funding for the BAKLAP program.

Sincerely,

Sue McCullough, Early College Coordinator



## Helen Phillips

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**From:** Jennie Hafele  
**Sent:** Monday, April 14, 2014 12:19 PM  
**To:** House Finance; House Finance Legislation  
**Cc:** Rep. David Guttenberg; Rep. Doug Isaacson; Rep. Eric Feige; Rep. Pete Higgins; Rep. Scott Kawasaki; Rep. Steve Thompson; Rep. Tammie Wilson; Sen. Click Bishop; Sen. John Coghill; Sen. Lyman Hoffman; Sen. Pete Kelly  
**Subject:** FW: BAKLAP Capital Budget Support Letter

Please enter into the record the email below on SB 119 in the House Finance Committee dated 2/14/2014

Jennie Hafele  
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**From:** Jesse Hensel [jesse.hensel@gmail.com]  
**Sent:** Monday, April 14, 2014 11:38 AM  
**To:** LIO Fairbanks; Jan Dawe  
**Subject:** BAKLAP Capital Budget Support Letter

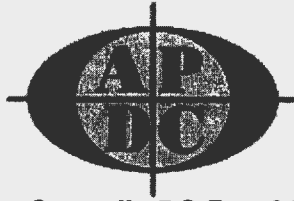
Dear Legislative Information Offices,  
**I want to make the following comment part of the public record. Please circulate my comment to the House Finance Committee and the Interior Alaska Delegation.**

Please continue to fund BAKLAP. I was born and raised in Alaska, but I went out of the state for college and graduate school. In 2010 OneTree invited me to return to Fairbanks to teach art and science to educators and k-12 students. I loved doing germination experiments with students of all ages and teaching sculpture, painting, drawing, weaving and engineering. I was so inspired by the program that I decided to become a classroom teacher myself. I completed a Masters of Education at UAF and now I teach Kindergarten and First Grade at Arctic Light Elementary. I continue to incorporate ideas from OneTree in my classroom and I volunteer for the program. Currently my class is germinating Tamarack, measuring growth, counting leaves, and making scientific illustrations. If not for OneTree I may well have stayed in New York and never have become a teacher. OneTree connects hundreds of students to meaningful art and science (that aligns with and expands far beyond the mandated state standards). Please continue to support this program by including it in the capital budget.

Sincerely,  
Jesse Hensel

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[www.jessehensel.com](http://www.jessehensel.com)



**Alaska Professional Design Council PO Box 241851 Anchorage AK 99524  
Legislative Liaison Committee Chair, Dale A. Nelson, PE (907) 947-1855**

14 April 2014

**MEMBER SOCIETIES**

Alaska State Legislature  
House Finance Committee

Alaska Society of Professional  
Engineers

Attention: Representatives Alan Austerman, Bill Stoltze and Mark Neuman and  
Members of the House Finance Committee

Alaska Society of Professional  
Land Surveyors

Re: Funding Support of SB-119 University of Alaska Engineering Buildings on the  
Campuses of Anchorage and Fairbanks to "Let's Finish What We Have Started"

American Institute of  
Architects Alaska Chapter

The Alaska Professional Design Council (APDC) is a consortium of professional  
societies representing design professionals including architects, engineers, land  
surveyors, landscape architects and interior designers. We represent over 6,000  
licensed design professionals. APDC collaborates on issues of shared interest  
through educational offerings and governmental advocacy. We are deeply rooted in  
the business of architecture and engineering, and committed to the long term health  
and vitality of our state.

American Society of Civil  
Engineers Alaska Section

American Society of  
Landscape Architects Alaska  
Chapter

APDC continues to support the University of Alaska in their efforts to develop new  
and current facilities to educate future engineers and the Alaska State Legislature in  
their continued efforts to provide funding. Alaska faces a serious shortage of design  
professionals, especially in anticipation of major projects that will be occurring in the  
near future.

American Council of  
Engineering Companies of  
Alaska

These new engineering facilities will provide the University of Alaska at both the  
Anchorage and Fairbanks campuses the opportunity to expand their programs  
to meet the needs for engineers in the workplace and to provide an environment  
to stay current with ever changing technology.

American Society of Interior  
Designers

Structural Engineers  
Association of Alaska

The House Finance Committee has before it SB-119 that falls a little short of full  
completion funding for the UAF engineering facilities and we ask your  
consideration to review if additions funds may be made available. We are very  
appreciative of the Senate's continued support of the completion funding for the  
UAA engineering facilities and ask that this funding amount be supported.

Respectfully Submitted;

Dale A. Nelson, P.E., F.ASCE  
Chair, Alaska Professional Design Council  
Legislative Liaison Committee

Cell Phone: 907-947-1855

Email: dale.nelson@gci.net

CC: Senate Finance Committee:  
Senators Kevin Meyer, Pete Kelly and Anna Fairclough

**Int'l Day of Peace**

**Sept 21, 2009**

**Monday: NOON – 8PM**



# “Dignity, Unity, and Success”

## FAIRVIEW RECREATION CENTER

### NOON to 4 PM

Women's Dress for Success  
GED Information  
UAA Scholarship Information  
Back to Work Presentations  
Free Hair Cuts  
Healthy Meal

### 4 PM to 6 PM

Youth Activities  
200 Minority Scholarships List  
GED Information  
UAA Scholarship Information  
Special Guest Speakers  
Snacks & Kids Kitchen

### 6 PM to 8 PM

Potluck International Foods Dinner  
Local Entertainment  
Day of Peace Presentation  
Social Services Announcements

DAYTIME TARGET: To support women in need of clothing and work related skills and to give teens guidance for their education and future.

EVENING TARGET: To honor our unity as a diverse cultural community in Anchorage and to recognize the UN International Day of Peace.

## **You Still Have the Opportunity to Contribute :**

*Different groups are invited to provide handouts, give presentations, and be there for guidance to make a safer, more educated and confident community.*

- We need volunteers, hair dressers, and presenters: email [regina@anch.net](mailto:regina@anch.net)
- Volunteer performers: Diane 277-1882. Potluck & food donations: Donna 301-4421.
- Donations of new socks for the teens: Dan 830-8077.
- Donations can be given to Back To Work Network account at Fifth Ave Key Bank.

### *Sponsors*

Back to Work Network  
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Municipality of Anchorage  
Bridge Builders  
Organize In Sync  
Cathy Kelly, Billie Martinl,  
Susan Just, Jan Ingram,  
Joan Heidel

MORE INFO: Regina Manteufel,  
The Back to Work Network,  
276-4904, [regina@anch.net](mailto:regina@anch.net)



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Monday Oct 30th, 2006

Back to Work Network Speakers

Fairview Community Center

1121 East 10<sup>th</sup> Ave

Anchorage AK 99501

on Bus Line # 13

10:15-10:30am Opening address of Executive Director Regina Manteufel & information on State of Alaska Division of Personnel <http://workplace.alaska.gov> 1(800)587-0430

10:30-11:00 am Dale Myhill of 9 Star GED program 222-2925 [dalem@ninstar.com](mailto:dalem@ninstar.com) & Dawn Hoeberman of Computer Training at Gateway Learning Center 277-2450

11:00-11:30 am Patrice Parker of Alaska Works Partnership & Woman in The Construction Trades 569-4729 [www.alaskaworks.org](http://www.alaskaworks.org)

11:30-12pm Sandy Modica credit ratings and where to find them. 569-8997 (8am to 5 pm) Loan officer at Alaska Mortgage Solutions

12:00-12:10 pm serve your self-lunch

12:10-12:40 pm Gracie Jackson Jobs program 269- 4622 [gracie\\_jackson@labor.state.ak.us](mailto:gracie_jackson@labor.state.ak.us)

12:45-1:05 pm Anne I. Reynolds instructor, women's finances YWCA  
Phone: 907-644-9612 Fax: 907.644.9650 [www.ywcaak.org](http://www.ywcaak.org)

1:05-2:05 pm Michael T. Dugan Founder of Can Shall Will, Inc.

2:05-2:20 pm Tracey Mayhew of Seafarers International Union of North America  
1(877) 471-3425 [tmayhew@seafarers.org](mailto:tmayhew@seafarers.org) (907) 561-4988

2:25-3:00 pm Sandy Cannon Statewide Supervising Investigator Wage & Hour Administration  
State of Alaska 269-4900 fax 269-4948

3:00-3:30 pm Alicia Knotts YWCA Women's Health Department 644-9624

3:30 to 3:35 pm Closing comments by Regina Manteufel Executive Director

Sponsor's: Organize in Sync, Regina's, YWCA, George Kallas Estate, Rae's Haircutting, Studio by Corky Wheeler, Catherine Wilkins, Clair Sigwidssome, Mary Lu Lavine, Dorothy Malcho, Vi Mc Laughnlin of Mary Kay, Susan Just, Arlene Jasper, Ms. Manteufel & Jean Marie Crumb.

This 8th conference happened because of Municipality Of Anchorage Donation and volunteers.

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## CAREER CREATION FAIR

With complete makeovers: Haircuts, clothing and make-up!

### **Free Event:**

**Monday, April 18, 2011**

Adults: 11:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Teens: 3:30 - 6 p.m.

**Tuesday, April 19, 2011**

Equal Payday for Women 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.



Fairview Recreation Center, 1121 E. 10th Ave. (Bus #13)

### **Speakers: 18<sup>th</sup>**

11:30 -11:45 Maria Carter Gateway Learning Center

11:45-12:15 Nine Star GED, Microsoft Certification & Mast Program - [www.ninestar.com](http://www.ninestar.com)

12:15 -12:45 Nancy Heckmann, Alaska Job Center Network - [www.jobs.alaska.gov](http://www.jobs.alaska.gov)

12:45-1:30 Vonda Roak-Martinez Alaska Commission on Postsecondary Education 269-7995

1:30-3 pm Gerritt Waterlander, AK Job Center Network - Resume Writing & Interview Strategies

3:30-4:30 Joy Hartlieb, Youth Employment Law - [www.labor.state.ak.us/lss/forms/pam200.pdf](http://www.labor.state.ak.us/lss/forms/pam200.pdf)

4:30-5:00 Sharon Chamard, Associate Professor of Justice, University of Alaska Anchorage

### **Speakers 19<sup>th</sup>**

11:30-11:45 Maria Carter, Gateway Learning Center

11:45-12:30 Sam Dicky, Small Business Administration [www.sba.gov](http://www.sba.gov)

12:30 -1:00 Nancy Heckmann, Alaska Job Center Network - [www.jobs.alaska.gov](http://www.jobs.alaska.gov)

1:00-2:00 Labor Laws Panel: Nathan Menah Occupational & Health 269-4946 [www.akosh.gov](http://www.akosh.gov)

Rhonda Gerharz Workers Compensation 269-2012 [www.labor.alaska.gov](http://www.labor.alaska.gov) wc , DVR Services &

Disabilities Carla Copenhaver 269-3580 & Wage & Hour 269-4909 [Anchorage.LSS-WH@alaska.gov](mailto:Anchorage.LSS-WH@alaska.gov)

2:00 to 3:00 Denece Pruett: Best Buy on Working in Electronic Sales

[denece.pruett@Bestbuy.com](mailto:denece.pruett@Bestbuy.com) (907)344-4409

*Brought to you by: Browns Electric, Organize In Sync & Fairview Lions Club Non-Profit*

- ✚ Elgin Jones of Kids Kitchen
- ✚ Dana Hedden of Manicure Mobil
- ✚ Ms Fujimura in Honor of Kate Beebe
- ✚ Theda Pittman & Positive Damage
- ✚ Arjorie Roberts & Vincent Greene

- ✚ Municipality of Anchorage
- ✚ Anchorage Park Foundation
- ✚ Snow City Cafe for April 18<sup>th</sup> Lunch
- ✚ Paige Compton & Linsey Hanks of 5<sup>th</sup> Avenue Mall Regis Salon

To donate haircutting, new makeup, shoes, clothing or money for insurance [regina@anch.net](mailto:regina@anch.net)

**7 Year Anniversary Event Organized by Regina Manteufel  
Regina's House and Back To Work Network Volunteers**

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Fairview Business Association  
Anchorage Chronic Inebriate Antirecidivism Initiative

PROJECTED EXPENDITURES AND PROGRAMS

\$ 700,000 Project management and administrative accounting support, reporting on performance measures – Akeelam Inc

\$1,100,000 Detox Services – Cook Inlet Tribal

\$1,100,000 Rehabilitation treatment Services – Akeela, Inc

\$ 600,000 Re entry job training, placement, temporary housing - Partners for Progress

\$ 600,000 Case Management and outreach, Wellness courts - Alaska Native Justice Center

\$ 500,000 Transitional Housing - RurAICAP, Homeward Bound, Catholic Social Services, Partners for Progress

\$ 500,000 Outreach, referrals, diversion from courts and prisons – Anchorage Community Mental Health Services, Catholic Social Services, Community Mental Health Consumer Web, Alaska Vietnam Veterans, Anchorage Homeless Coalition Members

As part of developing this proposal we have met with the Veterans Administration Homeless Coordinator (25% of this population are veterans), Commissioner of Corrections Joe Schmidt, Deputy Commissioner of Corrections Ronald Taylor, Anchorage Department of Public Safety Community Action Program, Anchorage and Statewide CHARR, Anchorage Assembly members, and 9 Anchorage Community Councils, all of whom recognize the need for a focused, coordinated effort for this particular population.

Following the legislative session, we will be conducting coordinating meetings among community providers to determine case management flow and specific responsibilities for each partner.

This demonstration project is intended to span 36 months.

This appropriation is contained in SB 119, the Capital budget bill.



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Dear Representative Stoltze,

April 15, 2014

**Requested Action:**

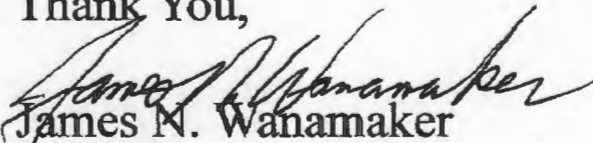
Please approve \$600,0000 to the Capital Budget for the second year of the grant to Partners for Progress for Recidivism Reducton at Partners Reentry Center in Anchorage.

As you are undoubtedly aware, the Senate has already approved this item in it's Capital Budget bill.

This program gives newly released prisoners assistance for housing, employment and sobriety.

It has many of the elements of the Wellness Court over which I presided while I was an Alaska District Court Judge.

Thank You,



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Retired Alaska District Court Judge