

SB

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**SENATE COMMITTEE REPORT
First Committee of Referral**

DATE: 2/27/15

FURTHER: Rules

Date of 5-Day Notice: 3/5/2015
(in accordance with Uniform Rule 23)

DATE TURNED
IN TO OFFICE: 3/12/15

State Affairs Committee considered SENATE BILL NO. 63

SB 63 NAMING STATE LIBRARY & MUSEUM

"An Act naming the state library, archives, and museum building in Juneau."

and recommends:

- be replaced with CS SB 63 (STA) [Same Title [New Title
- [] adopt previous CS _____ (_____) [] Same Title [] New Title
- [] attached amendment(s)
- [] adopt _____ Letter of Intent
- [] further referral to _____ Committee

Dept Abbr.	
ADM	LWF
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DEC	DPS
DFG	REV
GOV	DOT
DHS	UA

NEW FISCAL NOTE(S)				
Dept.	Fiscal	Indet.	Zero	FN #
DOT			✓	1
EED			✓	2

PREVIOUS FISCAL NOTE(S)				
Dept.	Fiscal	Indet.	Zero	FN #

[] APPROPRIATION - no fiscal note

SIGNATURES AND RECOMMENDATIONS:	PRINTED LAST NAME	Do PASS	Do NOT PASS	No REC	AMEND
	Coghill	✓			
	Huggins	✓			
	McGuire	✓			
	Wielechowski	✓			
CHAIR:	Stoltze	✓			

ALASKA STATE LEGISLATURE

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March 12, 2014
Bill Packet Information

Confirmation of Governor's Appointment - DMVA / AKNG

- Resume - Laurel Hummel

SB 63 NAMING STATE LIBRARY & MUSEUM

- Sponsor Statement
- SB 63 version A
- Amendments:
 - #1 - By Senators Huggins and Stoltze
- State Library, Museum, and Archives (SLAM) - Floor Plans
- Letters of Support:
 - Steve Rollins (UAA/APU Consortium Library)
 - Rosita Worl (Sealaska Heritage Institute)
 - Carol Sturgulewski
 - Susan Pagenkopf
 - Camille Oliver (Alaska Center for the Book)
 - Marie Kaayistaan Olson
 - Rt. Rev. David Mahaffey (Diocese of Sitka & Alaska)
- Supporting Document:
 - Research Data from DEED, provided by Sponsor
- Fiscal Notes:
 - EED-LO 3-6-15
 - DOT-EDC 3-2-15

SB 4 FINL. DISCLOSURE: LEGIS AND PUB OFFICIALS

<Previously Heard/Scheduled>

SB 24 LEGIS. ETHICS ACT: CONTRACTORS, INTERNS

<Previously Heard/Scheduled>

SB 62 REGULATION OF MARIJUANA BUSINESSES; BOARD

<Previously Heard/Scheduled>



SENATOR DENNIS EGAN

SB 63

"An Act naming the Father Andrew P. Kashevaroff State Library, Archives, and Museum."

Sponsor Statement

SB 63 names the state library, archives, and museum building for Father Andrew P. Kashevaroff in honor of his countless contributions to preserving Alaska history.

Father Kashevaroff was of Aleut and Russian descent. He was ordained by the Russian Orthodox Church, which he served for 60 years, combining religious trips around our state with historic research. He turned down an offer to be Bishop to focus his efforts on Alaska's historical preservation. Revered for his knowledge of Alaska, he was a favorite speaker for Alaska Day events until his passing in 1940.

Father Kashevaroff was known and respected throughout Alaska. He successfully pushed the Territorial Legislature to expand the historical library and create a Territorial museum. In 1920 he was appointed the first curator of the Alaska Territorial Library and Museum. He spent a great deal of his time writing historical articles for various newspapers and journals.

The state, library, archives, and museum building, known as SLAM, is currently under construction and including Father Kashevaroff's name on the sign will not increase costs. SLAM's estimated completion date is May 2016.

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• Adopted w/o objection

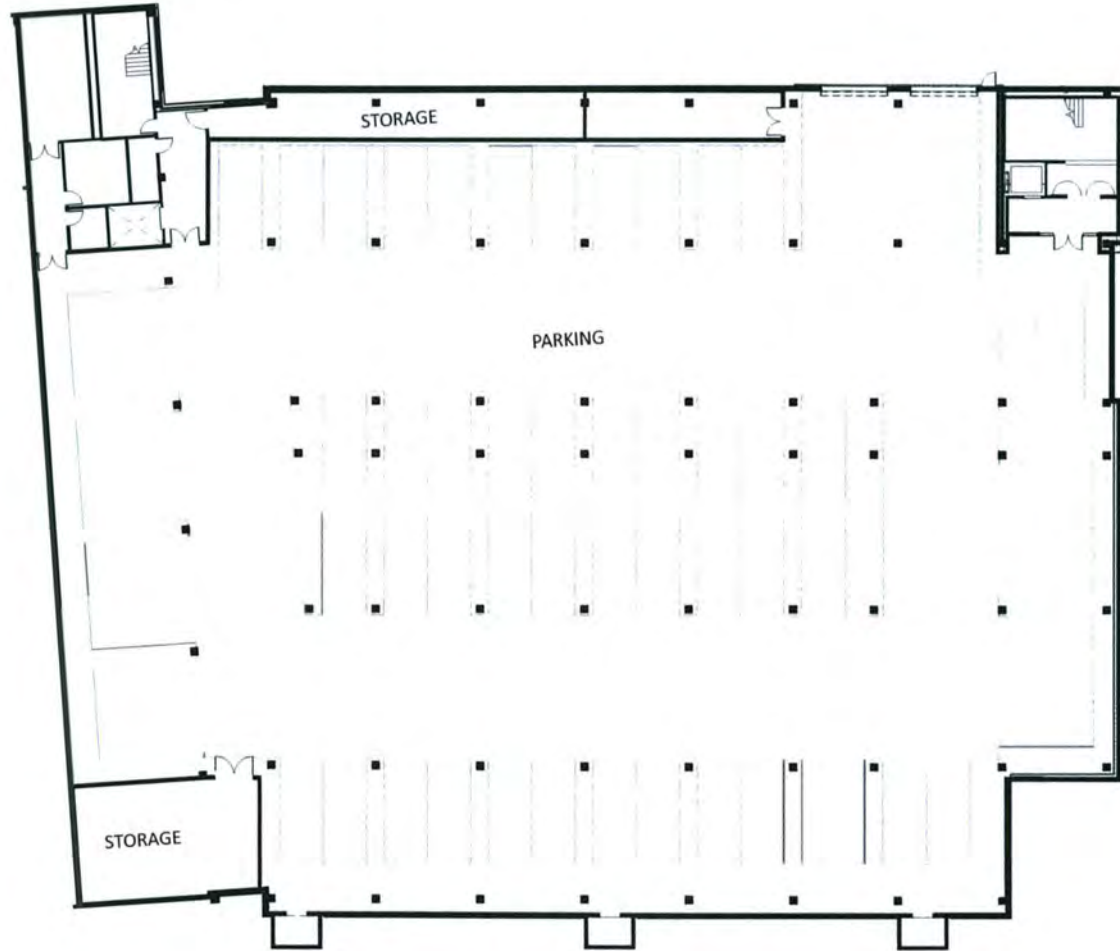
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AMENDMENT #1

OFFERED IN THE SENATE
TO: SB 63

BY SENATORS HUGGINS AND STOLTZE,
Coghill, Witelechowski, McGuire

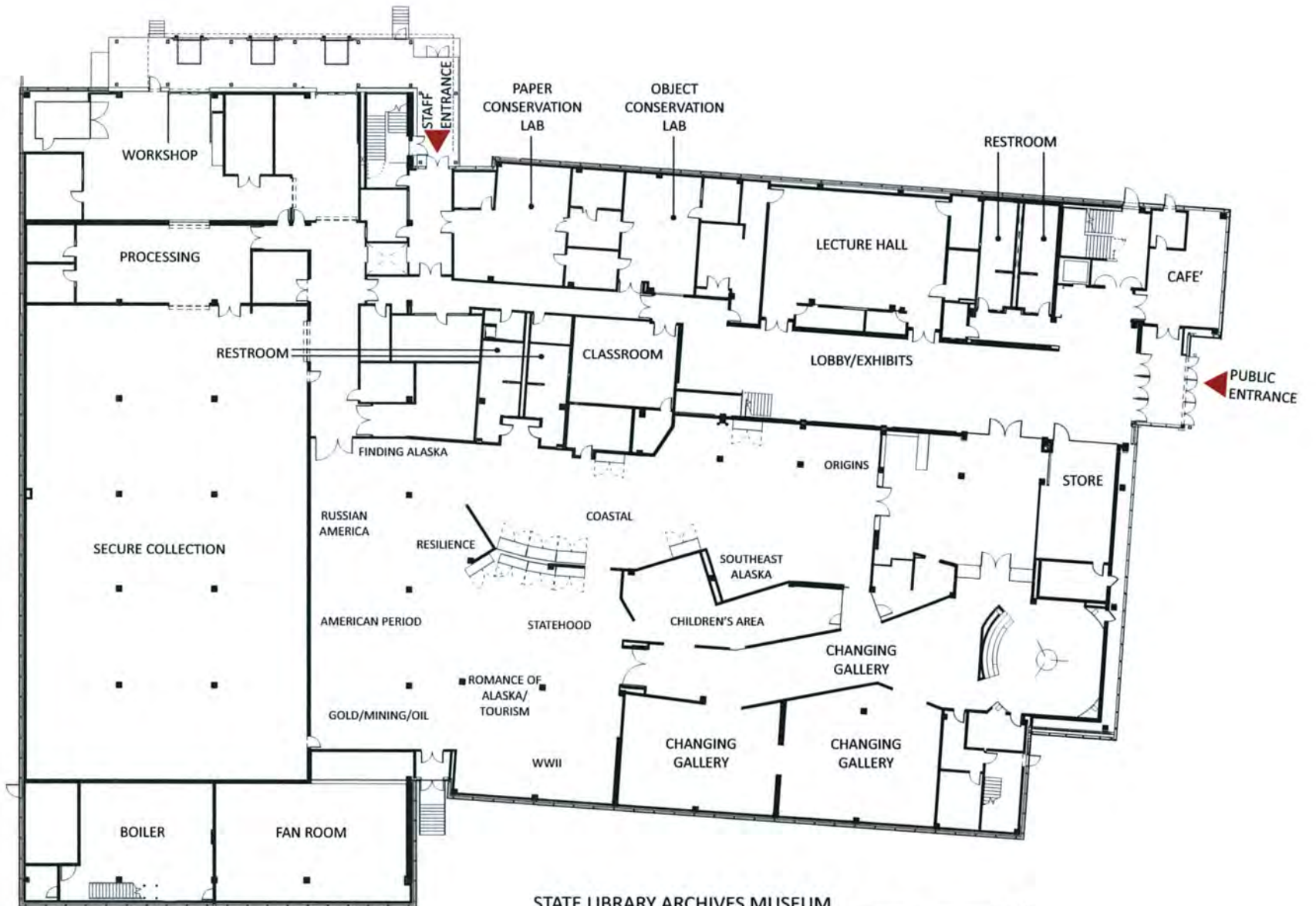
- 1 Page 1, line 1, following "**Juneau**":
- 2 Insert "**and the public reading room in that building**"
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- 4 Page 1, line 5:
- 5 Delete "**Museum.**"
- 6 Insert "**Museum, and Representative Richard Foster Reading Room. (a)**"
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- 8 Page 1, following line 6:
- 9 Insert a new subsection to read:
- 10 "(b) The public reading room in the state library, archives, and museum
- 11 building in Juneau is named the Representative Richard Foster Reading Room."



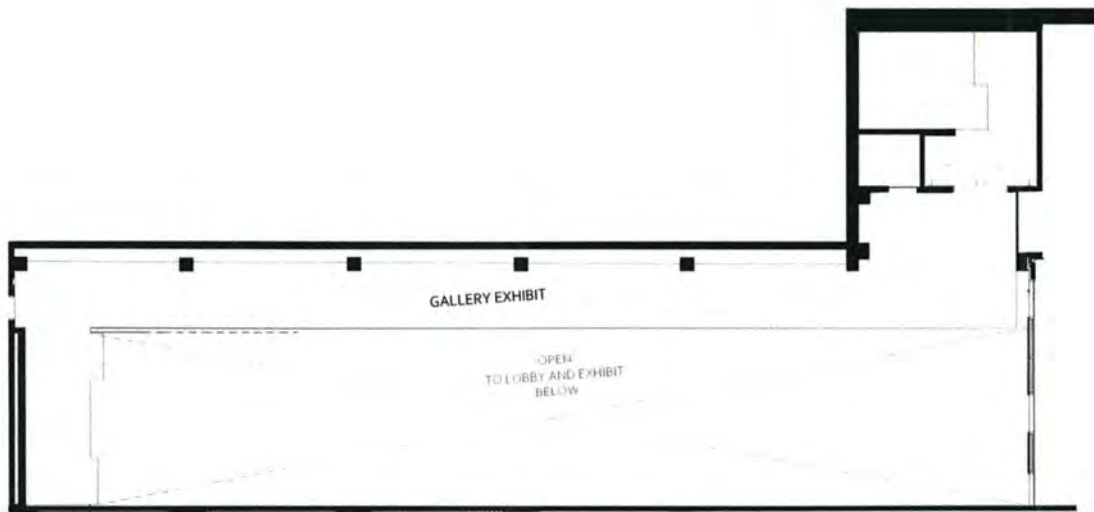
STATE LIBRARY ARCHIVES MUSEUM
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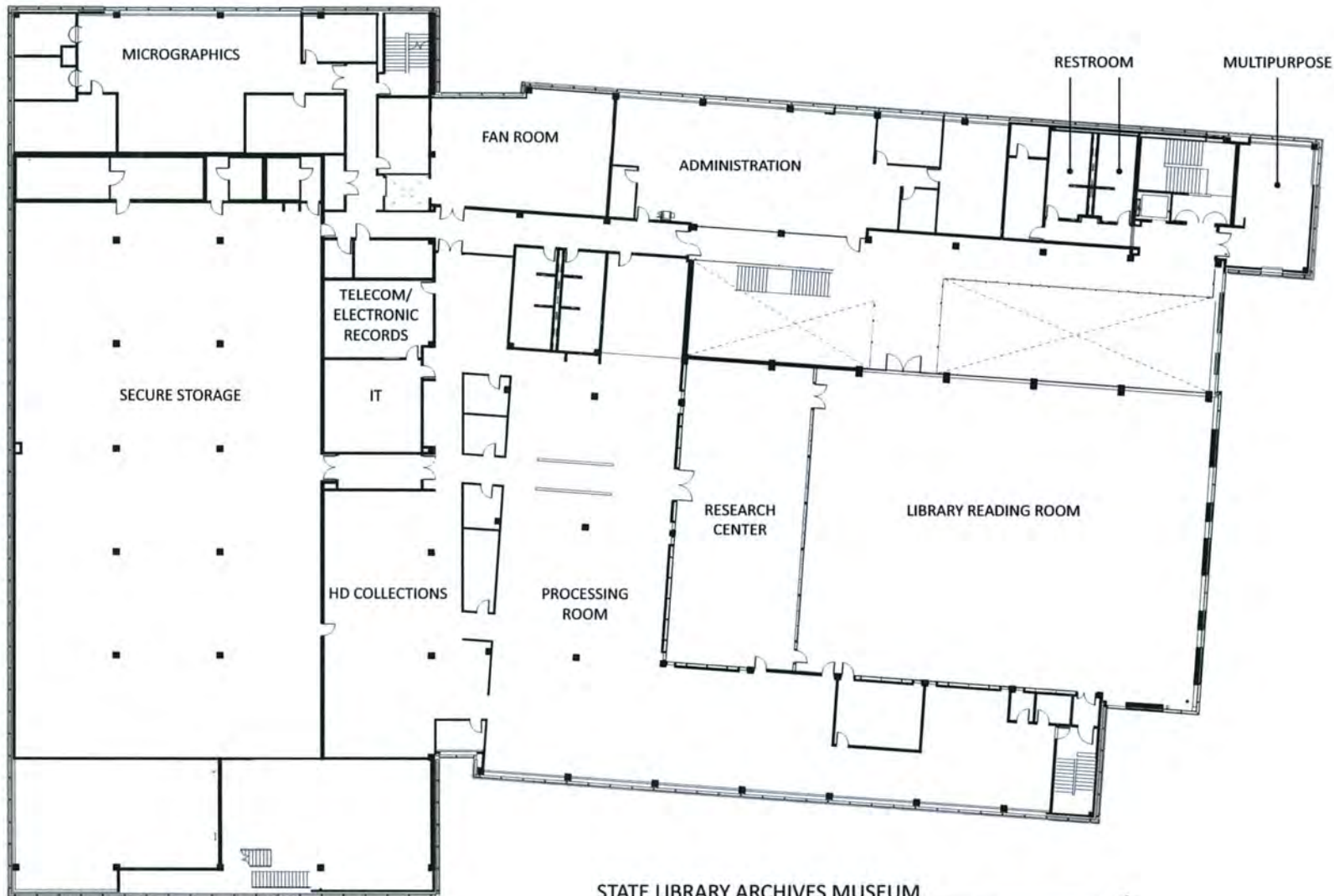


STATE LIBRARY ARCHIVES MUSEUM
FIRST FLOOR



STATE LIBRARY ARCHIVES MUSEUM
GALLERY FLOOR





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STATE LIBRARY ARCHIVES MUSEUM
 SECOND FLOOR



March 10, 2015

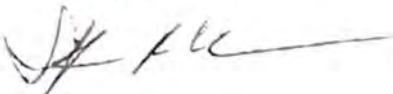
Linda Thibodeau, State Librarian and Director
Alaska Division of Libraries, Archives & Museums
Juneau, AK

Letter of Support to name the new Alaska State Library, Archives, and Museum facility in Juneau as the Father Kashevaroff Library, Archives, and Museum.

The naming of a new public building is a significant symbolic act serving as a cornerstone in placing the facility in its proper social and cultural context. As the new facility for the Alaska State Library, Archives and Museum is a place for all Alaskans it is fitting that the building is named after an individual who was uniquely familiar with many aspects of our local cultures. Father Kashevaroff was such an individual. Living as a descendant of Alaskan Natives and Russian explorers he worked as an educator, historian, priest, lecturer, musician, choir leader and author. A new building often is named after its principal founder or sponsor, and Father Kashevaroff had this role as well. Father Kashevaroff was the State Museum's first curator and the Library's first librarian. For more than twenty years, he acquired hundreds of Russian objects and publications and thousands of Native artifacts and worked to garner support for the Museum and the Library. Father Kashevaroff's family relations, his rural experiences, language skills, and cultural connections afforded him access to many groups all for the benefit of the Museum and the Library.

As a historical figure in Alaska, as its founding father, first librarian and first curator, and as a collector of artifacts and documents, Father Kashevaroff defined the future and mission of the State Library and Museum. It is appropriate that the new facility is named in honor of his legacy.

Sincerely,



Steve Rollins
Dean, UAA/APU Consortium Library



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February 18, 2015

To whom it may concern:

The Tlingit, Haida and Tsimshian people have been in Southeast Alaska since time immemorial. Our culture and history have helped shape Southeast Alaska into what it is today and it is important that Alaskan's Native and Non-natives remember and know of the rich history of this area. The Alaska State Library, Archives & Museum in Juneau will help preserve and protect important artifacts, objects and educational materials for generations to come.

Andrew P. Kashevaroff knew the importance of preserving and protecting Alaska's History and Culture and was an integral part of building the Alaska State Library. He worked throughout his life creating a museum and educational facility that still serves Alaskans today.

Sealaska Heritage Institute supports the choice of the Alaska State Library and Museum to name the new facility the Andrew P. Kashervaroff Library, Archives & Museum. It is only right that tribute be made to one of the first men in Alaska to realize the importance of Alaska Native and Alaska History and want to share his knowledge in the same way that the State Library, Archives & Museum continues to do so today.

Sincerely,

Rosita Worl, Ph.D.
President

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March 8, 2015

To whom it may concern:

I was greatly excited to hear that legislation has been introduced to name our new state library, archive and museum building in honor of the late Rev. Andrew Kasheveroff. Right away, that tells you I'm a bit of a history geek, but this is an inspired suggestion. Naming the building in honor of Fr. Kasheveroff honors Alaska's Native heritage, its Russian-American past, and its culture of hard work and dedication to the past and future.

I heartily support SB 63, and urge its passage.

Thank you for your consideration.

Carol M. Sturgulewski
Author, "White House of the North"

Kashevaroff is a perfect choice for the name for the new building. He was a great scholar and teacher.

As kids some of us used to go to the museum when it was in what was then the Federal Building. He would show us various exhibits. He treated us with dignity and respect, (even if some of us were only six), and we were not accompanied by adults. He got our attention even then. I look forward to visiting the building named for him.

Susan Pagenkopf <queue@acsalaska.net>



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The Alaska Center for the Book, founded in 1991, is a nonprofit, 501(c)3 organization and an affiliate of the Library of Congress Center for the Book.

March 9, 2015

To Whom it May Concern:

The Alaska Center for the Book supports the bill to name the new Alaska State Library, Archives & Museum facility in Juneau the *Father Andrew P. Kashevaroff Library, Archives and Museum*. Given the scope of his work as the museum's first curator and the library's first librarian and his commitment to preserving the artifacts and written history of Alaska's culture, we believe it is fitting to name the building after Father Kashevaroff.

Best Regards,

Camille Oliver
President, Alaska Center for the Book.

FATHER ANDREW P. KASHEVAROFF

I AM VERY HUMBLLED TO WRITE THIS LETTER OF SUPPORT TO HAVE THE ALASKA STATE LIBRARY AND MUSEUM NAMED AFTER FATHER ^{INSERT} KASHEVAROFF. *Aandane'i*

I REMEMBER GOING TO ST. NICHOLAS CATHEDRAL, STANDING UP MOST OF THE TIME, REMEMBER THE INSENCE. I REMEMBER HIM ASKING MY NAME AFTER THE SERVICE, I WOULD TELL HIM "MABEL." FATHER KASHEVAROFF WOULD CORRECT ME AND SAY "YOUR NAME IS MARIA." I HAD JUST MOVED TO JUNEAU FROM SITKA AND JUST

STARTED SCHOOL. THAT IS OVER 80 YEARS AGO! MY OLDER SISTER HAS THE SAME NAME AS HIS DAUGHTER, LEGIA. I REMEMBER GOING TO THE MUSEUM MANY TIMES ABOVE THE FEDERAL BLDG., THAT HOUSED THE POST OFFICE. WHEN HE MARRIED MARTHA, A TLINGIT KIKSADI FROM SITKA, WE BECAME RELATIVES THROUGH MARRIAGE ACCORDING TO TLINGIT CULTURE. MY FATHER, JAMES WILLIAMS, WAS KIKSADI FROM SITKA AND COMES FROM S'E HIT. I LOVED TO WANDER THROUGH THE MUSEUM AND LISTEN TO FATHER TELL ME ABOUT ITEMS, ESPECIALLY THAT LARGE SLICE OF A VERY OLD TREE THAT TREE RINGS WITH THE YEARS OF HISTORIC DATES, IE. WHEN RUSSIA SOLD ALASKA TO THE UNITED STATES.

I AM SURE MY FATHER'S MOTHER, SHXAASTI, WHO WAS KIKSADI WOULD BE PROUD THAT I AM WRITING A LETTER OF SUPPORT FOR FATHER KASHEVAROFF, SHE WAS DEVOTED TO THE RUSSIAN CHURCH, ST. MICHAEL, IN SITKA. THAT IS WHERE I WAS BAPTISED.

IT IS HISTORICALLY CORRECT THAT OUR NEW STATE MUSEUM, LIBRARY, ARCHIVES BE NAMED FOR FATHER ANDREW P. KASHEVAROFF

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Please insert his Tlingit name Aandane'i

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February 27, 2015

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Ms. Thibodeau,

It is with great pleasure that I offer the support of the Orthodox Diocese of Alaska in the dedication of the new State Library, Archives and Museum in honor of Fr. Andrew P. Kashaverof. Fr. Andrew was a very dedicated priest who served the Orthodox Church in Alaska for many years with great distinction. This dedication is a fitting tribute to a great Alaskan and a pious priest. The entire Diocese and I wish to fully support this project.

+ David
+DAVID (Mahaffey)
Bishop of Sitka & Alaska

Andrew P. Kashevaroff

Thomas Riggs Jr, who became Alaska's governor in 1918, faced many challenges associated with managing an increasingly complex territory with a growing economy and population. In spite of numerous pressing distractions, Riggs completed moving the library and museum from Sitka to Juneau, opened the collections to the public for the first time, and became the founding president of the Alaska Historical Association, a support group for the institution.

Certainly, Riggs' greatest contribution was in recognizing that building the library and museum was a full-time job. Though personally interested in the library and museum, Riggs delegated responsibility to a full-time Librarian and Curator. In November 1919, a man renowned for his knowledge of Russian history and Alaska Natives—Russian Orthodox priest Andrew P. Kashevaroff—began his twenty-year tenure, which ended with his death in 1940.

Kashevaroff was a vocal and energetic advocate for the Museum and Library, and today, he is fondly remembered as its true “founding Father.” He was uniquely suited for the position of Librarian and Curator. His Russian ancestors were navigators and colonists who came to Alaska in the 1700s and married Alutiiq or Creole women in and around Kodiak. Born there in 1863 during the Russian administration of Alaska, he dedicated his life to serving the Russian Orthodox Church, while maintaining his interest in Alaska history and culture. He was considered a leading authority on Alaska, and became a popular lecturer and author. His Russian and Alaska Native heritage, and his ability to live and work as an American, helped him develop and lead a distinctly Alaskan institution.

Kashevaroff began his working life in the late 1800s as an educator and priest in the service of the Russian Orthodox Church, and for several decades was posted to churches throughout southern Alaska: Kodiak, Nuchek, Angoon, Sitka, and Juneau. He was used to rigors of “bush” living, and at times relied on travel by kayak and dog sled. He had a lifelong interest in music and was a gifted violinist and choir leader. In 1893, he married Martha Bolshanin, a Kiks.adi Tlingit from Sitka, with whom he would have six children. His Tlingit friends affectionately called him *Aandanéi*.

Kashevaroff became priest of Juneau's St. Nicholas Cathedral in 1913. When the Russian Revolution disrupted the Church in 1917, his salary was suspended, but he was duty bound to continue his priestly work gratis. To support his family, took on additional work as a music teacher, clerk of the weather bureau, and customs officer. Even after he was hired as a full-time Librarian and Curator, he continued his service to the church, and was eventually offered the prestigious rank of Bishop of Alaska, which he declined perhaps in part due to his interest in continuing his library and museum work (Pierce 1990:215-216)

Kashevaroff's family connections, skill in languages, and experience working within Russian and Alaska Native cultures afforded special access. His access to both cultures was beneficial to the

library and museum. Long after Alaska had been pronounced “picked clean” by collectors for the large museums, he acquired hundreds of Russian objects and publications, and thousands of Alaska Native artifacts for the library and museum. In time, thousands of objects were accumulated, and Kashevaroff wrote: “. . .now the territory has a museum depicting the life, art, [and] craft of the native tribes in Alaska, through the specimens exhibited in the Museum. Mere words cannot portray the scope of the interesting specimens which have been gathered from all over Alaska. One has to see the varied collection to appreciate the value of the whole.”

From the beginning, the survival of the Library and Museum depended largely on the generosity of private citizens--Alaskans who valued history and saw its preservation as a vital function of government. In 1920, Governor Thomas Riggs, Dr. Daniel S. Neuman, and Rev. Andrew Kashevaroff founded the Alaska Historical Association. The role of the Association was to support the Library and Museum in Juneau, collect artifacts, and to promote and conduct cultural activities around Alaska. Association members donated hundreds of artifacts directly, helped fund the purchase of hundreds more, and published the first catalog of the collection.

As Kashevaroff recounted:

"On the 25th of May 1920 three men met at the Office of Governor Thomas Riggs for the purpose of discussing the means of preserving and disseminating the history of Alaska. In order to carry out this idea, it was agreed that an historical association be formed. Articles of incorporation were then drawn and signed by Governor Thomas Riggs, Rev. A.P. Kashevaroff and Dr. Daniel S. Neuman. The purpose of such an organization was to gather together, acquire and preserve for the Territory of Alaska all historical, geographic, literary and economic data connected with the Territory of Alaska from its earliest history, together with that of other countries connected with early Alaskan explorations and settlement; and to diffuse the information so gathered through the medium of publications, lectures, entertainments or any other method agreed upon."

Gaining public support for the institution became critical, and the Association would provide a mechanism to build Alaska-wide support for the institution. "It must be understood," wrote Riggs, "that every act of the Association is made in the interest of the Territory as a whole." (Riggs 1921:23). The initial annual dues were two dollars, and the *Alaska Daily Empire* (9/2/20 p. 8) reported that "It is the hope and belief of those interested that there will be few, if any, residents of Alaska who will not join in the work contemplated." A membership of five hundred would be sufficient to support the Association's goals. But getting members from the hinterlands was challenging.

While Governor Riggs embraced the institution politically, Kashevaroff drummed up grass roots support in the form of funds as well as donated books and artifacts—and did so with the zeal of a missionary. He wrote dozens of letters to friends and acquaintances asked them to join the Association and to send in their artifacts for the museum.

Even after the museum first opened to the public in 1920, Kashevaroff continued his solicitation efforts: "We get the impression that Father Kashevaroff buttonholed everyone who attended the

opening” said museum docent Bea Shephard (1996). By 1921, 316 Alaskans had joined the Association, and many contributed artifacts and specimens as well. While the Association itself did not survive the 1920s, the museum and library flourished due to the early assistance of this organization.

Alaskans overwhelmingly accepted Kashevaroff as the territory’s leading historian: as a columnist for the Fairbanks News Miner put it in 1923:

“ Father Andrew P. Kashevaroff, Russian arch-priest, at present librarian for Alaska and curator of the Historical Museum at Juneau, in which all Alaskans are or should be deeply interested.... He is the only man the News-Miner knows the name of who is competent to speak of "Alaska," for he knows it from start to finish, personally.”

Kashevaroff remained the institution’s sole employee until 1930, when he hired Josephine White as Assistant Curator—a role she would play over the next 20 years. Josie White came to Alaska in 1898 with her husband, E.J. “Stroller” White, a pioneering newspaper man. She is remembered as much for her outdoor adventures as for her instrumental efforts to document, catalog, and arrange books and artifacts. She led an energetic life, was a crack bear hunter, trapper, mountain climber, and dog musher—and once even took a lengthy sea voyage aboard a wandering iceberg.

Taking a serious approach to the study of history and ethnology, Kashevaroff held himself and others to a high standard of professionalism and accuracy. His assistance was sought by both amateur and professional scholars who needed information on Alaska. Indeed, as much of his time was spent helping others, leaving little time for his own work. His own research, focused on Tlingit culture, church history and on specific objects in the museum and library collections, remains largely unpublished, though he did edit a short Descriptive Booklet of the museum collection, and published a few articles.

Museum visitors found Kashevaroff a memorable character. Many elderly Alaskans fondly remember how he encouraged them as children to “hang out” in the old museum after school, to wander among the picturesque displays and listen to his adventurous stories. In the summers, he was on call to open the museum at any hour of the day for visiting steamship passengers, some of whom were prominent personalities themselves. Humorist Will Rogers wrote:

"Well, all I know is just what I run onto awhile back when I was messing around up in Alaska. That’s a most interesting country. I was mentioning to you one time about being in the fine museum in Juneau, the capital of Alaska. There is a little Russian man in there, he was born in Alaska before it was sold to us, Father [Kashevaroff]. Well he has made a great study of Alaskan customs, relics, languages, its history and everything, and if ever a fellow fit in a museum it’s him in this one."

Another visitor, a columnist for the Milwaukie Sentinel (5/21/60) recounted a 1930s visit:

“Our favorite refuge from the rains was the Territorial Museum, whose most interesting ‘exhibit’ was its curator, Father A.P. Kashevaroff. There was an old-world charm about

him that seemed incongruous in that lusty mining town. His dark, clerical garb accentuated his snow-white Van Dyke. He was small and retiring, but to talk with him for a minute was to feel the force of an extraordinary personality....”

"Small he was, but in my memories of him...he was anything but retiring," remembers historian Robert DeArmond. Judging from his letters and numerous accounts of his activities published in Alaskan newspapers, he was a passionate and energetic force for both the church and the library and museum.

Fiscal Note

State of Alaska
2015 Legislative Session

Bill Version: SB 63
Fiscal Note Number: _____
() Publish Date: _____

Identifier: SB063-EED-LO-3-6-15
Title: NAMING STATE LIBRARY & MUSEUM
Sponsor: EGAN
Requester: Senate State Affairs

Department: Department of Education and Early Development
Appropriation: Alaska Library and Museums
Allocation: Library Operations
OMB Component Number: 208

Expenditures/Revenues

Note: Amounts do not include inflation unless otherwise noted below. (Thousands of Dollars)

	FY2016 Appropriation Requested	Included in Governor's FY2016 Request	Out-Year Cost Estimates				
			FY 2017	FY 2018	FY 2019	FY 2020	FY 2021
OPERATING EXPENDITURES	FY 2016	FY 2016	FY 2017	FY 2018	FY 2019	FY 2020	FY 2021
Personal Services							
Travel							
Services							
Commodities							
Capital Outlay							
Grants & Benefits							
Miscellaneous							
Total Operating	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0

Fund Source (Operating Only)

None							
Total	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0

Positions

Full-time							
Part-time							
Temporary							

Change in Revenues							
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Estimated SUPPLEMENTAL (FY2015) cost: 0.0 *(separate supplemental appropriation required)*
(discuss reasons and fund source(s) in analysis section)

Estimated CAPITAL (FY2016) cost: 0.0 *(separate capital appropriation required)*
(discuss reasons and fund source(s) in analysis section)

ASSOCIATED REGULATIONS

Does the bill direct, or will the bill result in, regulation changes adopted by your agency? No
If yes, by what date are the regulations to be adopted, amended or repealed?

Why this fiscal note differs from previous version:

Not applicable, initial version.

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Agency:	Commissioner, Education & Early Development		

FISCAL NOTE ANALYSIS

STATE OF ALASKA
2015 LEGISLATIVE SESSION

BILL NO. SB 63

Analysis

This legislation names the new State Library, Archives and Museum (SLAM) building, which is currently under construction in Juneau, after Father Andrew P. Kashevaroff. Capital funding for the SLAM was appropriated in previous legislatures, including signage, therefore no new fiscal implications will occur as a result of this legislation.

Fiscal Note

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2015 Legislative Session

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Identifier: SB063-DOT-EDC-3-2-15
Title: NAMING STATE LIBRARY & MUSEUM
Sponsor: EGAN
Requester: Senate State Affairs

Department: Department of Transportation and Public Facilities
Appropriation: Design, Engineering and Construction
Allocation: Statewide Public Facilities
OMB Component Number: 2882

Expenditures/Revenues

Note: Amounts do not include inflation unless otherwise noted below. (Thousands of Dollars)

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Capital Outlay							
Grants & Benefits							
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Fund Source (Operating Only)

None							
Total	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0

Positions

Full-time							
Part-time							
Temporary							

Change in Revenues							
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Agency:	<u>Administrative Services Director</u>		

FISCAL NOTE ANALYSIS

STATE OF ALASKA
2015 LEGISLATIVE SESSION

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Analysis

This legislative proposal results in no fiscal impact to the Department, since the cost of signage for the SLAM building was included in the construction contract.

*** NEAL RICHARD FOSTER ***

The Twenty-sixth Alaska State Legislature joins Alaskans across the state in honoring the life of Neal "Richard" Foster, a man dedicated to family, friends and public service.

Richard Foster was born in Nome on August 9, 1946. He earned a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Alaska in 1968. While attending the university, Richard received a commission as a 2nd Lieutenant in the Army ROTC program. Richard served two tours of duty in Vietnam, attaining the rank of Captain and receiving a Bronze Star. Richard later served as a member of the Alaska Army National Guard. In 2005, he received the Patrick Henry Award from the National Guard Association of the United States, recognizing outstanding and exceptional service to the Armed Forces of the United States and the National Guard.

After Vietnam, Richard took over the family air taxi operation in Nome, Foster Aviation. He served on numerous boards, including the Bering Straits Native Corporation, Sinasuak Native Corporation, and Nome Eskimo Community. He was elected to the Nome City School Board in 1981, the Nome Common Council in 1984, and then the Alaska House of Representatives in 1988. In his nearly 21 year tenure in the House, Richard served as a member of the Bush Caucus and spent several years as the Majority Whip and a member of the House Finance Committee.

Richard was not only a tireless advocate for his community; he was also a warm, considerate person with a generous nature, infectious laugh and great love of life and people. He had a flawless memory for everyone he met. He would take photographs of visitors to his office, sending a copy as a postcard memento of their trip, often decorated with a humorous caption. Another copy of the photograph would be added to growing collages on his office walls, which served as a trip down memory lane for returning visitors. Richard always remembered birthdays with cards, gifts and, for fellow representatives, an infamous birthday roast on the House Floor.

Richard was loved and respected by people on all sides of the political spectrum. His talent for bringing people together was manifest in a special event held in his office for more than seventeen years, "Fridays at Fosters," where Richard welcomed everyone for a night of music and camaraderie. Legislators, staff, state employees, lobbyists and visitors to the Capitol left their tension and politics behind for a few hours, enjoying each other's company.

We, the members of the Twenty-sixth Alaska State Legislature, along with the members of legislatures before us, offer our sincere condolences to Richard's loved ones. We are thankful for the time that he was able to spend with us. Richard - you will be missed.

MIKE CHENAULT
SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE

GARY STEVENS
PRESIDENT OF THE SENATE

Date: January 19, 2010

REP. NEAL FOSTER
PRIME SPONSOR

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Mr. President, I rise today to acknowledge the life of one of Alaska's most dedicated public servants. Representative Richard Neal Foster served as a member of the Alaska House of Representatives for nearly 21 years. Since his election in 1988 he represented the residents of Nome and 28 villages with great love and dedication. Alaska will remember him this Friday at a memorial service in Anchorage.

A lifelong Alaskan, Representative Foster was born and raised in Nome. He received a business administration degree from the University of Alaska. He managed Foster Aviation, a family-run air service started by his father in 1946. He was a civic leader in the community of Nome serving on the boards of the Bering Straits Native Corporation, the Sitnasuak Native Corporation, Nome Eskimo Community, and the Northwest Campus of the University of Alaska.

Representative Foster will be remembered for a lifetime of public service. After serving two tours in Vietnam as a captain in military intelligence he was awarded the Bronze Star. He received a commission as a second lieutenant in the Army through the University of Alaska, Army ROTC program. As a man with passion for Alaska, he later served with the Alaska Army National Guard in Nome.

During his tenure in the Alaska State legislature, he served as majority whip from 1993 to 2007. Showing his commitment to address the challenges of rural Alaska, he was a member of the Bush Caucus as well as the Alcohol and Substance Abuse Task Force Committee. And, in 2009, he was honored as a University of Alaska Distinguished Alumni because of his dedication to public service.

As one of the longest serving members in the Alaska legislature, it saddens me to acknowledge that Alaska has lost one of our truly great leaders. I had the honor of serving in the legislature with Representative Foster. He was a man with an infectious laugh and he had a great love for the Seward Peninsula and the State of Alaska. Never letting divisive politics come between friendships, he was known for his humility and friendliness to both Republicans and Democrats. His "Friday at Fosters" events, where he hosted legislators, staff, administration officials, friends, and visitors for a Friday evening jam sessions for over 17 years, will be sorely missed.

Foster loved the outdoors of the Seward Peninsula, a region with a rich mining history. He spent his summers at Hannum Creek, working on his family's mining claims. One time, he and his sister Iris and son Neal walked 80 miles of the historic mining trail from Quartz Creek to Hannum Creek to experience the journey of "Old Timers." In addition, Foster was known for his love of military history including the Civil War and World War II and was a collector of military weapons.

He is survived by his wife Cathryn of Eatonville, WA; seven sons, Neal Foster of Nome, AK; James Foster of Anchorage, AK; Nathan Foster of Ellendale, ND; 1st Lt. Jason Weber, LCpl Richard Foster, Ramsey Foster, and Chandler Foster, all of Eatonville, WA; and two daughters, Maria Stevens of Tacoma, WA, Tiffany Sanchez of Miami, OK; and sister Margaret "Iris" Magnell of Laguna Hills, CA.

Foster's public service to the State of Alaska will continue to positively impact the lives of Alaskans for decades to come.