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Alcoholism*

MEMORANDUM

TO: Senator Mike Colletta

January 18, 1978

FROM: Marcie

RE: Alcohol Committee Bill
Phone message from Joan Hurst
Director, Camp Fire Girls, Anchorage

Joan had several comments and questions regarding the proposed bill as reported by mail.

1. Would like some alternate to revenue sharing to communities. Some agencies, particularly their group, would like contract with clusters of villages through regional corporations or have villages sign off portion of share to State to contract for prevention, educational, or alternatives programs.
2. Strongly recommended that a Community Development Process (Training) be included in bill if going on a needs assessment and local option program. ie. in areas of needs assessment, budgeting, and establishing priorities.

cc: Jerry Abramczyk

Ken W. Chase
Anvik, ALASKA 99553

Jan 20, 1978

Hon. Senator Mike Corletta:
Senate office Bldg.
Juneau, Alaska.

Dear Mr. Corletta:

I just recently glanced over parts of the hearing and comments, on your efforts to put together a Aljizis bill on Alcohol.

One area, I personally believe should be address is Air Taxi and commercial carriers, be licensed in order to haul Alcohol, barring all part carriers from making Bush booze runs.

Set a large enough fee so

the State will get some return
from the Taxi operators.

The amount of monies
that leave the Village to liquor
Stores and air taxes are
quite staggering.

I would appreciate hearing
from you on this and the
whole bill as a draft.

Sincerely
Joe Chan
Anvik Alaska
99558

STATE OF ALASKA
Inter-Department Route Slip

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ATTENTION SEN. MIKE Colletta

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Bethel Assembly of God

224 Fourth Street, Juneau, Alaska 99801

January 11, 1978

Senate Committee on Alcoholism
c/o Senator Colletta
Pouch Z
Juneau, Alaska 99811

Dear Senator Colletta:

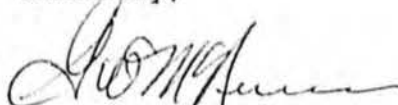
Thank you for including me in your correspondence concerning the work on the Special Committee on Alcohol and Alcohol Abuse. The wide participation across the State allowed by your committee was most generous and, I am sure, revealing.

Although I did not take time to send you a Work Draft Copy of my own, I do want you to know that I was in communication with others who did. Please know that I have a continuing interest in the ongoing discussions relating to the eventual final form the Bill will take.

Because I have been involved in prison work for over 15 years as chaplain and counselor, I have been exposed to the effects of alcoholism in some of its most extreme cases. As stated in your letter "this is a problem that affects all people in all areas of the State and can be solved only by all of us working together". I welcome the invitation that you extended earlier and would be most pleased to lend a hand on a continuing basis.

Thank you very much for your concern for the people who are affected by this problem.

Sincerely,



George W. McNeven

FAITH HOSPITAL

Central Alaskan Missions, Inc.

GLENNALLEN, ALASKA

99588

*Alcohol
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JAMES S. PINNEO, M.D.

January 19, 1978

Senator Mike Colletta
Box 3188
Anchorage, Alaska 99501

Dear Sir,

In your deliberation on possible legislation concerning alcoholism, please consider the following facts:

Alcoholism impact statistics do not begin to reveal the overall significance of alcoholism in our society. To tabulate only hospital admissions with a primary and secondary alcohol coding does not reveal the effect of alcohol. Thus, there are numerous accidents in which drivers have a blood alcohol content of less than the legal limit for driving in which the blood alcohol content was determined on a sample taken an hour or more after the injury or accident. To date, it seems that the law enforcing officers and the courts are powerless. In addition to the delay in testing for a blood alcohol level, much information could be obtained on alcoholic impact by tabulating the number of accidents occurring in which the accident victim has not been drinking, but the other driver has been. Thus, alcohol does not appear on the hospital chart of the victim.

In addition to this apparent inadequacy of alcoholism impact statistics, the social problems induced by alcoholism, the mortality and morbidity from alcohol directly on the victim of the condition, there is a disruption in family unit and vast effect on the community.

It is apparent that it is not only the one out of sixteen drinking persons becoming an alcoholic in need, but it is the fifteen out of sixteen drinkers who are causing the majority of the statistics. It seems that it is obligatory for legislatures to face the problem. Therefore, we would urge that you consider legislation that would force both commercial and private dispensers of liquor, whether it is a bartender or a friend, to incur a penalty to serve liquor to one who is under the influence. Although it is impossible or inadvisable to legislate morals, I have never seen legislators face the problem because it is a moral issue. Please refer to Habakkuk 2:15 in the Bible.

We would be pleased to hear from you if you are able to consider a law aimed in the direction of control of drinking.

Sincerely yours,

James S. Pinneo M.D.
James S. Pinneo, M.D.

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Christ died for our sins according to the scriptures, —I Cor. 15:3



ALATNA/ARRIGETCH

ADVENTURES

19 January 1978

Charles J. Keim
Registered Guide

Box 80-242
College, Alaska 99708
(907) 479-2858

Special Senate Committee
On Alcoholism
Pouch V
State Capitol
Juneau, Alaska 99811

Sirs:

I appreciate the request that Alaskans submit to you our views concerning liquor, which I drink from time to time.

If there are problems connected with people overdrinking, I believe that those of us who drink should foot the bill, especially those who overdrink. So, I respectfully suggest that the tax on all forms of liquor be raised until the costs occasioned by drinking and overdrinking be borne by those who drink.

Sincerely,
Charles J. Keim
Charles J. Keim



... for fair chase, shanks' mare clientele. Start from Camp Hal Waugh on land we own along the wild and scenic Alatna River deep in the Brooks Range — gateway to the arctic. Hunt grizzly, caribou, Dall sheep, wolves, with weapons or camera. Fish. Float the Alatna to the Arrigetch. Explore!



Barbara Shaffer
BOX 907 • NOME, ALASKA 99762

2-14-78

Mike Colletta
Pouch V
Juneau, Ak 99811

Dear Sir,

Regarding the alcohol and alcoholism
legislation being discussed, I would
like to strongly suggest just one
thing which would help a little
with the problem. I have many
feelings, some of them strong, regarding
the entire issue, but would like
to push this one item

That is a legal definition of
"drunkness". At present, the only such
definition regards driving a vehicle. Yet
there are other references in the statutes
to drunkness, such as not seeing a
person who is intoxicated. With no
definition, enforcement is uncertain.

Thank you,
Barbara Shaffer

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IN THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF ALASKA

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* Section 1 Prevention and Education

THE CHURCH IS THE BRIDGE THAT WILL GET PEOPLE ACROSS THE ALCOHOLIC PROBLEM AND INTO A AREA OF SAFETY.

* Section 2 Alternatives to Drinking, Treatment

EACH TO HIS OWN DOCTRINE BUT THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST IS MORE QUALIFIED TO HELP WITH THIS PROBLEM THAN ANY OTHER CHURCH. REMEMBER THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, WHEN YOU NEED HELP CONTACT US. WE ARE WAITING.

* Section 3 Local Option

IN ANY COMMUNITY OR CONTACT THE ALASKA ANCHORAGE MISSION 4749 BUSINESS PARK BLVD. (277-2816) ANCHORAGE, ALASKA 99503 (277-3917)

* Section 4 Enforcement

EVERYONE HAS A FREEDOM TO CHOOSE RIGHT OR WRONG BUT AGENCIES THAT CLAIM THEY ARE TRYING TO HELP SHOULD ENCOURAGE PEOPLE TO READ THE SCRIPTURES DAILY AND MAKE THEM AVAILABLE, THE LORD WILL DO HIS PART IF WE DO OURS.

PRESENTED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE BY THE "NEWS", above is a form for citizens to "write their own" alcoholism bill. The form was mailed by Senator Mike Colletta following his round of hearings throughout Alaska with the Special Senate Committee on Alcoholism and Alcohol Abuse to those persons attending sessions in the 31 communities visited. Senator Colletta encourages Alaskans to "combine your solutions together with the solutions of people in other communities (to) arrive at a solution for

the problems of alcoholism and alcohol abuse for all Alaska. The comments you return to us will be used to write the law which will be acted upon in the next session. You are helping draft the first citizens legislative bill to be considered by the Alaska State Legislature." Readers of the "NEWS" who want to add their input may fill out the above form and mail it to Senator Colletta, Chairman, Special Senate Committee on Alcoholism and Alcohol Abuse, Pouch V, Juneau, AK 99811.

NEWS from the National Council on Alcoholism **Alaska Region**

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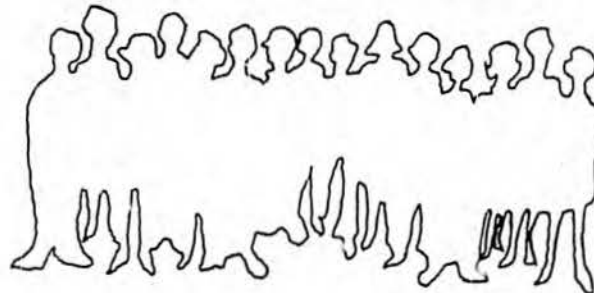
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Citizens Who Do Make A Difference

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IF YOU'RE NOT A MEMBER.

JOIN TODAY!

Membership Dues/Donations are just \$10.00 per year. (Only a little more than two cartons of cigarettes!) NCA-AR is a Statewide organization and membership is open to any individual interested in helping fight the battle against and prevent the disease alcoholism. REMEMBER - IT'S TAX DEDUCTIBLE!

-----Clip and Mail-----

I DIDN'T KNOW WHERE TO SEND THIS SO I'M SENDING TO YOU

National Council on Alcoholism - Alaska Region
4510 International Airport Road, Suite 1
Anchorage, Alaska 99502

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Enclosed is my check for \$10.

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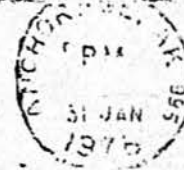
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Please add my name to the mailing list.

NATIONAL COUNCIL
ON ALCOHOLISM
ALASKA REGION

4570 International Airport Rd.,
Anchorage, Alaska 99502



SENATOR MIKE COLLETTA, CHAIRMAN
SPECIAL SENATE COMMITTEE ON ALCOHOLISM

POUCH V

JUNEAU, AK 99811

SENATOR MIKE COLLETTA



Senate

SENATE FLOOR LEADER

January 20, 1978

MEMORANDUM

FROM: Senator Mike Colletta, Chairman
Senate Special Committee on Alcoholism

TO: Mike Miller, Chairman
Legislative Council

RE: Final Report to the Legislative Council

The Special Senate Committee on Alcoholism and Alcohol Abuse has completed its activities and is prepared to offer a series of bills for legislative consideration.

It is important to note that while there will be a number of legislative recommendations as a result of activities by the Special Senate Committee, these items for consideration are, in fact, a direct expression of the people of Alaska of suggestions they have made to the Committee of things they want accomplished.

The different approach adopted by the Committee in conducting public hearings and soliciting public comment has produced a massive outpouring of participation and consensus of opinion by an unusually large number of citizens. We asked the people of Alaska to write a legislative bill as they thought it should be written. The responses received have been carefully evaluated and are being translated into legislative language.

Since the people's ideas for a legislative bill covered such a wide area of public law, a series of bills were necessary to express them all. Within the next few days, these bills will be introduced for your consideration. Following is a summary of those items the public wants enacted into law:

- Primary alcoholism education curriculum in the public school system, grades K through 12,
- Basic alcoholism education and in-service type training for persons with a main-line contact with alcoholics; police officials, judges, social workers, doctors, nurses, village health aides, etc.,

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- Accredited training for state certified teachers,
- Training for persons dispensing alcohol,
- Provision for a statewide alcoholism education and training resource center to provide coordination, education materials, and training for local programs to draw upon,
- Specialized training for coordination and joint operations in liquor law enforcement by Alcoholic Beverage Control Board and other police agencies,
- Increased penalties for all convictions involving alcohol and a motor vehicle,
- Licensing of bartenders, cocktail waitresses and others who dispense alcoholic beverages,
- Increase Alcoholic Beverage Control Board personnel with a particular emphasis on patrolmen and investigators,
- Require that no more than one liquor beverage is to be served to a single patron at a time,
- Establish strict guidelines for the sale of alcohol beverages by telephone or mail order,
- Mandatory alcoholism counseling referrals by judges whenever an individual becomes involved in the judicial process and alcohol is a contributing factor,
- Series of detoxification centers utilizing local hospitals as much as possible,
- Establish guidelines and criteria for para-professionals in outlying areas and enable non-profit health corporations to act as primary contractors for providing alcoholism services in rural areas,
- Make available low interest loans to community corporations similar to other special areas such as economic development, minorities, veterans and student loans. This low interest loan would be for design and construction of recreation, sports, or adult social gathering places with the condition that alcohol would be prohibited in the facility,

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- Establish uniform certification procedures for local alcoholism programs providing for a maximum of local self-determination in the structure and the method of operations and objectives,
- Require certification of alcoholism programs,
- Encourage development of third party funding sources such as veterans administration, employer participation and insurance coverage,
- Authorize tax credit for contributions to certified alcoholism programs similar to political deductions,
- Eliminate annual grant application requirements for alcoholism programs and provide for longer periods of funding,
- Establish "program revenue sharing" for local communities with funding based upon need.

Throughout the life of the Special Senate Committee, the public comment was consistent and clear. The problems of alcoholism and alcohol abuse have reached crisis proportions and the time has come to do something about it. We were told the current approaches to alcoholism are not working and a new emphasis is needed.

To accomplish this we are proposing a re-direction for alcoholism program funding. All monies now collected by the state from alcohol related industry will be available for this new local program approach. By re-directing revenue currently being raised, together with excise tax legislation now awaiting action in the State House, costly duplication and competition by different state agencies and administrative overhead would be reduced. Current grant program funding to alcoholism programs now total approximately 3 million dollars. Under the revenue sharing proposal, approximately 12 million dollars would be made available directly to local communities for alcoholism programs.

During the course of the Committee's activities, there were a total of 36 public meetings conducted in 31 communities throughout Alaska. Written comments were returned by over 400 people with specific suggestions for a new law.

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The Committee remained within it's authorized operating budget of \$79,400.00 with the following expenditures:

Contractural	\$ 41,980.58
Personal Services	10,195.65
Commodities	3,208.90
Travel	17,392.08

Approximately \$6,500.00 remains unencumbered and has lapsed to the general fund. The Committee has attempted to provide a maximum value to the public for its share of the legislative interim activities. I am confident we were successful in our objective.

Alaska State Legislature

SENATOR MIKE COLLETTA



SENATE FLOOR LEADER

Senate

January 20, 1978

MEMORANDUM

FROM: Senator Mike Colletta, Chairman
Senate Special Committee on Alcoholism

TO: Mike Miller, Chairman
Legislative Council

RE Supplement to the Final Report to the Legislative Council

Please find attached verbatim comments from citizens throughout Alaska. People were asked to write a "citizen's legislative bill" as they thought it should be written.

As can be seen from the attached comments, great attention and thought were devoted to this project by the people of Alaska. It is incumbent upon us now to be responsive to the will of the people.

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*make people stand on their
own two feet (2) - people are
depending entirely too too much on
welfare and
government help*

Section 2 Alternatives to Drinking,
Treatment

* Section 3 Local Option

* Section 4 Enforcement

make sentences stronger

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a. It shall be ~~against the law~~ ^{a misdemeanor} for anyone to be incapacitated by alcohol in public. Inasmuch as this creates a hazard to the individual and others, enforcement officers shall arrest violators whether they are outside or in public liquor establishments.

* Section 2 Alternatives to Drinking, Treatment

a. 47.37 needs clarification to facilitate getting clients from the bush to designated treatment facilities. If written agreements are made ahead of time between prevention and treatment facilities, written consent of administrator in charge should not be required.

please be advised by office of Alcoholism lead on this matter - Mundell 586-6201.

* Section 3 Local Option

Provide for offenders in alcohol-related cases to be released in custody of village counsels upon 2/3 vote of latter.

* Section 4 Enforcement

Even though alcoholics are "sick" they should still be held responsible for their actions. This is the only way society can stop his anti-social behavior and motivate him to seek treatment and change. Present legislation does the opposite.

Dottie Esbaugh
Dottie Esbaugh
Court Liaison TOK Alcoholism Program

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12 * Section 1 Prevention and Education

13 WHEREAS it is a fact that most accidents and fatalities are ~~caused by~~ ^{alcohol}
14 related, and

15 WHEREAS it is a fact that everybody's taxes are increased to provide better
16 law enforcement and protection against drunk drivers and alcohol related
17 crimes, and

18 WHEREAS it is a fact that the people of Alaska pay higher insurance
19 premiums because of the driving records in Alaska with its many
20 alcohol related accidents,

21 LET IT, THEREFORE, BE RESOLVED to give those people ~~with~~ who
22 do not drink and drive, an incentive to continue in their course
23 of proper behavior, which ^{incentive} may also help those who do ^{drink & drive} change
24 their attitude and quit. This incentive shall be as follows.

25 1.) Those persons never having received a ticket, or having
26 been detained for, or arrested for an alcohol related violation
27 of any kind shall receive a tax credit of _____ on their
28 state income tax.

29 2.) Those who in the past three (3) years have not had
30 any of the above shall receive a tax credit of _____, and

31 3.) Those who in the past two (2) years have not had
32 any of the above shall receive a tax credit of _____, and
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34 4.) Those who in the past one (1) year have not had
35 any of the above shall receive a tax credit of _____.
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38 I think this plan is self-explanatory.
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