

ALASKA LEGISLATURE COMMITTEE FILES 1983-1984 86 / 2

2909 HRLS JOINT HOUSE / SENATE RULES MEETING - HB 325 (& SB 82)

1983-84
HOUSE RULES COMMITTEE
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MEETING

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Joint H.
& S. Rules

Comm
meeting



Senator Jalmar Kerttula
President of the Senate

January 11, 1984

Representative Joe Hayes
Speaker of the House

Mr. President and Mr. Speaker:

The Senate and House Rules Committees have considered the following adjustments to the salary policy for legislative employees and recommend they be adopted, retroactive to January 30, 1984.

SENATE RULES COMMITTEE

Jan Faiks
Sen. Jan Faiks, chairman

Frank Ferguson
Sen. Frank Ferguson

Don Bennett
Sen. Don Bennett

Bill Ray
Sen. Bill Ray

Tim Kelly
Sen. Tim Kelly

HOUSE RULES COMMITTEE

Jack Fuller
Rep. Jack Fuller, chairman

Joe Hayes
Rep. Joe Hayes

Ramona Barnes
Rep. Ramona Barnes

Mae Tischer
Rep. Mae Tischer

Randy Phillips
Rep. Randy Phillips

Michael W. Miller
Rep. M. W. Miller

Roni Larson
Rep. Roni Larson

Niilo Koponen
Rep. Niilo Koponen

M. M. Miller
Rep. M. M. Miller

Handwritten notes:
M.W.M.
M.W.M.
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25
gms

SALARY SCHEDULE FOR TEMPORARY SESSION EMPLOYEES

POSITION	RANGE	DAILY
Senate Secretary/Chief Clerk	22A	\$130.00
Administrative Assistant Asst. Secretary/Asst. Clerk Sergeant-at-arms	19A	106.43
Legislative Researcher Asst. Engrosser Asst. Sgt.-at-arms Lounge Supervisor Xerox Supervisor	17A	92.37
Professional Secretary, session only	15A	80.33
Session Secretary Lounge Attendant Xerox Operator	14A	75.07
Page	10A	58.57

Longevity pay of \$2.00 per day, up to ten years.

All session employees are paid at a daily rate and are on duty seven days a week. No compensatory time, overtime, or leave time is allowed. Session employees are not compensated for transportation or moving expenses.

All session employees receive full medical benefits.

SALARY SCHEDULE FOR YEAR-ROUND EMPLOYEES

<u>POSITION</u>	<u>RANGE</u>	<u>MONTHLY</u>
Professional Assistant	21	\$3,649
Professional Secretary	15	\$2,410

All permanent employees receive full medical benefits. Permanent employees do not receive compensatory time or overtime, and are not compensated for transportation or moving expenses.

Longevity increases are determined according to the following criteria, with a limit placed at Step E:

- Step A - No prior legislative experience, or one legislative session (minimum 70 days) at a comparable level.
- Step B - Two legislative sessions, or one full year with the legislature at a comparable level.
- Step C - Three legislative sessions, or two full years with the legislature at a comparable level.
- Step D - Four legislative sessions, or three full years with the legislature at a comparable level.
- Step E - Five legislative sessions, or four full years with the legislature at a comparable level.

Permanent employees accrue leave time on the following basis:

- 0 - 2 years' service with the legislature in a position with authorized leave accrual: 15.0 hours per month;
- 2 - 5 years' service with the legislature in a position with authorized leave accrual: 16.875 hours per month;
- 5 - 10 years' service with the legislature in a position with authorized leave accrual: 18.750 hours per month;
- 10+ years' service with the legislature in a position with authorized leave accrual: 22.5 hours per month.



MEMORANDUM

DATE: June 29, 1983

TO: ALL LEGISLATORS

FROM: SENATOR JALMAR KERTTULA
President of the Senate

Senator Jan Faiks
Chairman, Senate Rules Committee

REPRESENTATIVE JOE HAYES
Speaker of the House

Representative Jack Fuller
Chairman, House Rules Committee

SUBJECT: Interim staffing policy



JH/207

107

We have met and agreed upon the following amendments to the joint staffing policy, effective for the FY 84 interim. It is our intention to incorporate these changes into a revised staffing policy during a joint Rules meeting when the legislature reconvenes and present a report to each body for its consideration.

1. Leave time will be granted to all permanent employees.
2. There will be no retroactive salary increase for session (temporary) employees, but effective July 1, 1983 these employees will be paid according to the salary schedule set forth in HCSSB 294 (Fin).
3. Professional Assistants will be limited to Range 21, Step E; Professional Secretaries will be limited to Range 15, Step E according to the criteria set out in the June 19, 1981 staffing policy.

JAN 10 1984

STATE OF ALASKA
THE LEGISLATURE
LEGISLATIVE AFFAIRS AGENCY

POUCH Y - STATE CAPITOL
JUNEAU, ALASKA 99811
907-465-3800

MEMORANDUM

January 10, 1984

TO: THE HONORABLE JAN FAIKS
SENATE RULES CHAIRMAN

~~THE HONORABLE JACK FULLER~~
HOUSE RULES CHAIRMAN

FROM: Lauren Smith, Manager *LS*
Division of Administrative Services

SUBJECT: Cost of Daily Paid Session Employees

As requested, computations have been made for the cost of raising the daily paid session employees to the same salary schedule currently in effect for permanent employees of the Legislature.

The following costs have been computed using only the positions budgeted in the Session Component. The difference in cost represents the differences between the 01/01/81 salary schedule presently in effect for daily paid session employees and the 01/01/83 salary schedule presently in effect for permanent employees. Also included is a 28% benefits factor. The figures are based on a four-month session.

Senate	53 positions	\$ 83,938
House	100 positions	<u>\$ 157,598</u>
TOTAL additional cost		\$ 241,536

The increase in cost per day is \$2,012.80.

If you have any questions, please call me at 3850.

LS:mm

SESSION EMPLOYEE RECOMMENDED SALARY SCHEDULE

<u>Position Title</u>	<u>Current Daily Rate (\$)</u>	<u>Range</u>	<u>1984 Proposed Daily Rate (\$)</u>
Chief Clerk & Senate Secretary	116.47	22	130.00
Administrative Assistant	94.57	19	106.43
Assistant Senate Secretary/ Assistant Chief Clerk	94.57	19	106.43
Sergeant-at-Arms	94.57	19	106.43
Enrolling & Engrossing	88.00	18	99.33
Assistant Engrosser	81.83	17	92.36
Researcher	81.83	17	92.36
Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms	81.83	17	92.36
Lounge Supervisor	81.83	17	92.36
Xerox Supervisor	81.83	17	92.36
Machine Operator	71.16	15	80.33
Professional Secretary	71.16	15	80.33
Secretary	66.50	14	75.06
Lounge Attendant	66.50	14	75.06
Xerox Operator	66.50	14	75.06
Clerk	58.70	12	66.10
Messenger	52.13	10	58.56
Page	52.13	10	58.56
Chaplain	20.00		20.00

All temporary session employees receive full medical benefits.

Longevity pay of \$2.00 per day, up to 10 years.

All session employees on duty seven (7) days per week.

LAA/Admin Svcs
Personnel
10/12/83

Uniform

Rules &

Public

Health

FEB 7 1983

STATE OF ALASKA THE LEGISLATURE

POUCH Y - STATE CAPITOL
JUNEAU, ALASKA 99811
907-465-3800

LEGISLATIVE AFFAIRS AGENCY

MEMORANDUM

February 7, 1983

SUBJECT: Amendments to the Uniform Rules

TO: Representative John G. Fuller
Chairman, House Rules Committee

FROM: Billy G. Berrier *BGB*
Director
Division of Legal Services

I have made some comments about rules which seemed to cause problems last year which are enclosed.

A matter that is not covered by the rules that I think it useful to deal with is sponsor substitutes. I am enclosing a memorandum Ed Hein sent you last year which illustrates the problem.

I am certain we will have problems with the requirement that the title of a bill may not be amended in the second house but this was adopted last year apparently with knowledge of the scope of the problems involved.

BGB:ljb

Enclosures

STATE OF ALASKA
THE LEGISLATURE

POUCH Y. STATE CAPITOL
JUNEAU, ALASKA 99811
907-465-3800

LEGISLATIVE AFFAIRS AGENCY

MEMORANDUM

January 29, 1982

SUBJECT: Introduction of sponsor substitutes and
addition of co-sponsors (Work Order
No. 12-2333)

TO: Representative John G. Fuller
Chairman, House Rules Committee

FROM: Edward H. Hein
Legislative Counsel

You have asked four questions relating to legislative procedure. I will answer them in the order asked.

(1) Can a sponsor substitute be introduced at any time?

Neither the Uniform Rules nor Mason's Manual specifically address questions relating to sponsor substitutes. Rule 10, however, provides:

DRAFTING MANUAL. The legislative drafting manual prepared by the enrolling secretary of the legislature and the revisor of statutes and adopted by the Legislative Council is to be followed by all officers and employees of the legislature in the preparation, processing, and disposition of all legislative documents and records.

The 1982 Manual of Legislative Drafting, page 53 provides:

When the sponsor submits a sponsor substitute, the original bill is replaced. The action has the effect of withdrawing the original bill.

Withdrawal of a bill is governed by Rule 27(b), which allows a bill or resolution to be withdrawn by the member introducing it, if consent is given by a majority vote of the full membership of the house.

January 29, 1982

Since a sponsor substitute is, in effect, a withdrawal of the original bill, a sponsor substitute arguably may be introduced at any time so long as the original bill is in the possession of the house of origin.

Introduction of a sponsor substitute is also an amendment to the original bill, similar to a committee substitute. Under Rule 35, an amendment cannot be made in the third reading. Thus, it is reasonable to conclude that a sponsor substitute can be introduced at any time until the bill is in third reading in the house of origin. Even then, the bill could be returned to second reading for introduction of a sponsor substitute.

A sponsor substitute is also a new bill, and when introduced, should be referred to committees by the presiding officer. The committee referrals may be different from the referrals made for the original bill, especially if the sponsor substitute represents a substantial change from the original bill.

Because introduction of a sponsor substitute is a withdrawal of the original bill, arguably a member may object to the introduction, in which case consent to the introduction by a majority of the full membership of the house would be required.

Notwithstanding the provisions of Rule 44, a sponsor substitute may be introduced after the 35th day of the second session, so long as the original bill was introduced within the time limit.

- (2) If the bill is already in a committee of reference, may the committee report out a sponsor substitute or must it be a committee substitute?

Under Rule 24(c), a committee of referral may report out a committee substitute but not a sponsor substitute. A sponsor substitute is "introduced", not "reported out".

- (3) May a co-sponsor be added at any time; and (4) What is the procedure for adding a co-sponsor?

A change of sponsor may be made at any time before enrollment of the bill. Consent of a majority of those present is required if the change is to be made in third

Representative John G. Fuller
Page 3
January 29, 1982

reading or after passage. Rule 35. A sponsor of the original bill may have his or her name removed from a committee substitute by objecting. Rule 24(c). A request for change of sponsor may be made by a member from the floor or informally with the chief clerk.

EHH:ljb

Proposed Alaska State
Legislative Health Promotion Program

Southeast Alaska Health Systems Agency
Marian Mann FHN, Health Educator
January 4, 1983

Proposed Alaska State
Legislative Health Promotion Program

I present the following proposed Health Promotion Program description for your consideration. Let me begin by telling you something about myself and the background of this program. I am a registered nurse. My previous work experience has been as a Public Health Nurse on the Navajo Indian Reservation in New Mexico and as an Itinerant Public Health Nurse here in Southeast Alaska. Presently I am employed as a Health Educator for Southeast Alaska Health Systems Agency (SEAHSA). SEAHSA is the federally designated Health Systems Agency for Southeast Alaska. SEAHSA is a non-profit corporation whose purpose is to improve the health of the residents of Southeast.

Some months ago SEAHSA's Board of Directors expressed concern for the apparent high stress levels intrinsic to the Alaska Legislature. The Board decided to direct resources towards increasing health awareness in the legislative work place. SEAHSA has assigned this task to me, to work with members of the Legislature and their staff to design and implement a Health Promotion Program for the 1983 Legislative Session. This program will be funded entirely by SEAHSA.

The Health Promotion Program will include a variety of ongoing activities throughout the session. These activities are designed to increase awareness and promote behavioral changes that are conducive to improving health both on an individual basis and at an organizational level. I have selected seven major health topics on which to focus my educational efforts:

1. improving or maintaining wellness
2. reducing stress
3. increasing physical activity
4. modifying alcohol intake
5. stopping or reducing smoking
6. improving nutrition
7. controlling high blood pressure

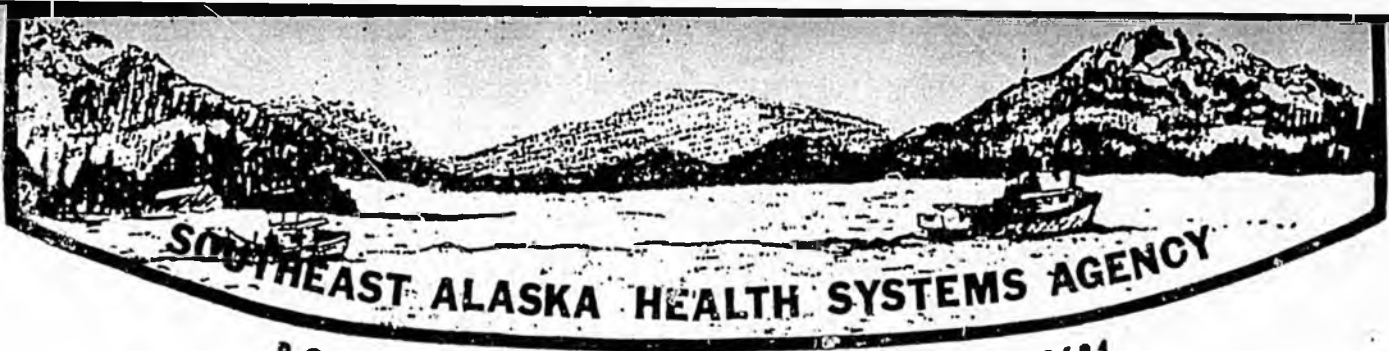
I propose to use the following mechanisms to educate:

1. distribute a letter to Legislators and staff introducing myself and the Health Promotion Program
2. distribute a printed "Wellness Assessment" to assist individuals in assessing their own health status
3. utilize display racks to distribute printed health education materials and printed service descriptions for Juneau's health related resources
4. utilize bulletin boards to highlight health educational

- offerings in the community and to present informative displays on health topics
5. periodically distribute a health newsletter featuring information on health topics
 6. given an appropriate private space, offer a counseling and referral service
 7. coordinate with in-house activities as appropriate, i.e. give a health presentation for the staff orientation program
 8. work to establish an in-house committee to determine and make recommendations regarding health risk factors in the legislative work place
 9. sponsor demonstrations, activities, and assessments relating to health risk detection, i.e. blood pressure screening, biofeedback

In summary, this Health Promotion Program is designed to help maximize individual and organizational potential by increasing health awareness and suggesting alternatives for leading a more positive lifestyle. I see myself as a facilitator and coordinator for this program. I welcome comments and suggestions regarding this program at any time.

Thank you for your consideration.



P.O. BOX 7015 KETCHIKAN, ALASKA 99901 907-225-9681

March 3, 1983

Dear Legislator and Staff:

Subject: An explanation of the Alaskan Legislative Health Promotion Program (ALHPP)

"ALHPP" is a voluntary health program open to legislators and staff. The program will focus on six health risk areas that are the cause of many chronic diseases prevalent in our society today. The six health risk areas are Stress, Physical Activity, Alcohol, Smoking, Nutrition, and High Blood Pressure.

"ALHPP" will be broken into components and you will be able to participate in any manner you choose. The different components and an explanation of each component follows:

A. Lifestyle Assessment Guide

This is a confidential personal survey you can use to assess your present health status in relation to the six health risk areas. This information is yours alone. Hopefully you will choose to use this information to stimulate healthy changes in your lifestyle.

B. "ALHPP" Bulletin

Every month a health information sheet will be sent to Legislators' offices. The bulletin will feature materials on the six health risk areas and provide a calendar of community health activities for the upcoming month.

C. Restroom Displays

Watch for pamphlet racks and poster art soon to appear in the Capitol and Behrends Buildings' restrooms. The racks will distribute a variety of printed health education materials focusing on the six health risk areas.

D. Counseling and Referral Service

Every Monday from 12:00-1:00 I will be available in the Behrends Lower Level Committee Room to talk with individuals who have questions relating to health. As a Registered Nurse, I am prepared to answer health questions and make local health referrals. Stop by, no appointment necessary.

E. Health Assessments

"ALHPP" will sponsor health assessments to determine health risk. Be sure to have your blood pressure checked regularly at the monthly blood pressure screening clinic, co-sponsored by Juneau Health Center and "ALHPP". Additional screening programs are being planned. Watch for announcements in the "ALHPP" Bulletin.

This has been an overview of the "ALHPP". If you have any questions or suggestions you can reach me by leaving a message in the Capitol Building Supply Room or by calling 789-9485. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Marian Mann

Marian Mann RN
Health Educator
Southeast Alaska
Health Systems Agency

H B

1

A M E N D M E N T

OFFERED IN THE HOUSE:

By: _____

To: _____ ss _____ HOUSE BILL No. 1

SENATE BILL No. _____

PAGE: 1

LINE: 19

AFTER SECTION 2, ADD A NEW SECTION TO READ:

*Section 3. AS 34.03.040 is amended by adding a new paragraph to read:

() A landlord may not insert in any rental agreement any provision that is contrary to any rights protected by the Constitution of Alaska or by the Constitution of the United States, including but not limited to the right to bear arms.

RENUMBER REMAINING SECTIONS ACCORDINGLY.

A M E N D M E N T

OFFERED IN THE HOUSE:

BY: _____

TO: _____ SS _____ HOUSE BILL No. 1
AFTER _____ SENATE BILL No. _____
PAGE: 1 LINE: 19

AFTER SECTION 2, ADD A NEW SECTION TO READ:

*Section 3. AS 34.03.040 is amended by adding a new paragraph to read;

(5) agrees to limit or prohibit the possession of firearms.

RENUMBER REMAINING SECTIONS ACCORDINGLY.

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§ 34.03.040

PROPERTY

§ 34.03.060

provides for a term longer than one year, it is effective only for one year. (§ 1 ch 10 SLA 1974)

Sec. 34.03.040. Prohibited provisions in rental agreements. (a) No rental agreement may provide that the tenant or landlord

(1) agrees to waive or to forego rights or remedies under this chapter;

(2) authorizes a person to confess judgment on a claim arising out of the rental agreement;

(3) agrees to the exculpation or limitation of any liability of the landlord or tenant arising under the law or to indemnify the landlord or tenant for that liability or the costs connected with it;

(4) agrees to pay the landlord's attorney fees.

(b) A provision prohibited by (a) of this section included in a rental agreement is unenforceable. If a landlord or tenant wilfully uses a rental agreement containing provisions known by him to be prohibited, the other party may recover the amount of his actual damages. (§ 1 ch 10 SLA 1974)

Sec. 34.03.050. Separation of rents and obligations to maintain property forbidden. A rental agreement, assignment, conveyance, trust deed, or security instrument may not permit the receipt of rent free of the obligation to comply with § 100(a) of this chapter. (§ 1 ch 10 SLA 1974)

Sec. 34.03.060. Sublease and assignment. (a) Unless otherwise agreed in writing, the tenant may not sublet his premises or assign the rental agreement to another without the landlord's consent.

(b) The tenant's right to sublease his premises or assign the rental agreement to another shall be conditioned on obtaining the landlord's consent, which may be withheld only upon the grounds specified in (d) of this section; no further restrictions on sublease or assignment are enforceable.

(c) When the rental agreement requires the landlord's consent for sublease or assignment, the tenant may secure one or more persons who are willing to occupy the premises. Each prospective occupant shall make a written offer signed and delivered by him to the landlord, containing the following information on the prospective occupant:

(1) name, age and present address;

(2) marital status;

(3) occupation, place of employment, and name and address of employer;

(4) number of all other persons who would normally reside with the prospective occupant;

(5) two credit references, or responsible persons who will confirm the financial responsibility of the prospective occupant; and

(6) names and addresses of all landlords of the prospective occupant during the prior three years.

April 13, 1983

The Honorable Pat Rodey
Senator
Alaska State Legislature
Pouch V
Juneau, Alaska 99811

The Honorable Charlie Bussell
Representative
Alaska State Legislature
Pouch V
Juneau, Alaska 99811

Re: Handgun Ban

Dear Senator Rodey and Representative Bussell:

You have asked this office whether a landlord, through a leasehold agreement, may prohibit a tenant from possessing handguns. We conclude that in certain circumstances a landlord may restrict or prohibit the use and/or possession of handguns on property which is leased to another individual.

Our initial inquiry regarding this matter commenced with a review of relevant Alaskan Constitutional provisions. The Alaska Constitution directly addresses a citizens ability to bear arms at Article I, Section 19 which states:

A well-regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed.

The language embodied in Alaska's Constitution pertaining to arms is virtually identical, save for two changes in punctuation, to language found in Article II of the United States Constitution. Article II of the United States Constitution was proposed by the Congress on September 25, 1789 and became the law of the United States on December 15, 1791. During the one hundred and ninety two years since adoption of the Second Amendment to the United States Constitution and the twenty-four years since the Alaska Constitution has been in effect, numerous court cases have interpreted the constitutional language which establishes the right to bear arms.

We note the period since the adoption of the Second Amendment has witnessed an ever increasing issuance of opinions from the judiciary of the various states and the federal courts which place limits on an individual's ability to bear arms. Some commentators have theorized that the legislative and judicial limitations increased significantly with the availability of inexpensive surplus weapons following the American Civil War. ^{1/} According to this theory, the increase in restrictive gun control measures and corresponding judicial interpretations was associated with increasing acquisition of firearms by recently emancipated Black Americans and immigrants coupled with the increased availability of firearms in the post Civil War industrial America. The right of 'bearing arms' is not a right granted by the Constitution nor is it in any manner dependant upon that instrument for its existence. U.S. v. Cruikshank, 92 U.S. 553 (D.C.La. 1875).

While offering no judgment on the propriety or effectiveness of the restrictive legislative and judicial measures, we observe that the current state of the law pertaining to the constitutional language holds that:

[The] purpose of this amendment, guaranteeing that the right of the people to keep and bear arms, was to preserve the effectiveness and assure the continuation of the state militia. U.S. v. Oakes, 564 F.2d, cert. denied 98 S.Ct. 1493 (C.A. Kan. 1977).

The modern judicial view has increasingly found that the guaranteed right to keep and bear arms is not an individually protected right, but rather a collective right which allows the people of the various states to serve in a militia. The contemporary judicial view in the great majority of states interprets the constitutional language as posing no limitations on the legislature's power to regulate the ownership or control of firearms. Whatever the scope of any common-law or constitutional right to bear arms, it is not absolute and does not guarantee to individuals the right to carry weapons abroad at all times and in all circumstances. Application of Atkinson, 291 N.W.2d 396 (Minn. 1980). By analogy then, a landlord, too, could restrict

^{1/} Kates, Don B. Restricting Handguns, North River Press, pages 7-30 (1979)

the possession of handguns on property he or she owns and leases. If the State can restrict arms without running afoul of constitutional provisions, an individual almost certainly has similar abilities.

It is conceivable that a landlord's ban on handgun ownership could be challenged under constitutional doctrines which afford a right of privacy. The United States Constitution, while not containing an express provision guaranteeing privacy has been interpreted to afford an individual certain protections, Cf. Griswold v. Connecticut, 381 U.S. 479 (1965). "The Constitution extends special safeguards to the privacy of the home, including activities which might be prohibited in other contexts." Cf. U.S. v. Orito, 413 U.S. 137, 142 (1973).

While it is unlikely that a court would find that an individual's right to possess arms (for example a gun collection) is protected by the privacy shield of the U.S. Constitution, the argument could be maintained. We are unaware of this argument being successfully asserted in any anglo-american jurisdiction.

A more likely source of protection under the right to privacy doctrine may be afforded by the Alaska Constitution at Article I, Section 22 which states that:

The right of the people to privacy shall not be infringed. The legislature shall implement this section.

The Alaska Supreme Court has explicitly stated that the right of privacy guaranteed to Alaskans is broader in scope than that guaranteed by the federal constitution. Woods & Rohde, Inc., v. State, 565 P.2d 138 (1977). Even so, the meaning of privacy of necessity must vary depending on the factual context and the often compelling interests of society and the individual. State v. Glass, 583 P.2d 879 (1978). The test for what interests are protected under Alaska's constitutional right to privacy are, first, whether a person has exhibited an actual (subjective) expectation of privacy and, second, that the expectation be one that society is prepared to recognize as "reasonable". Hilbers v. Municipality of Anchorage, 611 P.2d 31 (1980).

The question of handgun ownership in Alaska and whether such ownership is "reasonable" in the context of a landlord tenant relationship is open ended. Probably the "expectation" and reasonableness of gun ownership in Alaska is different than the reasonableness of gun ownership in many other jurisdictions where actual firearm ownership and use is reduced. In any event,

absent specific language under the Alaska Uniform Residential Landlord and Tenant Act, AS 34.03.010 et seq., or other relevant Alaska law, prohibiting inclusion of provisions in a leasehold agreement, we believe a landlord can properly restrict the terms of the tenancy. ^{2/} In all probability, under existing Alaska law, a landlord can restrict possession of handguns for tenants in a manner not unlike a landlord's ability to prohibit tenants from possessing dogs, operating businesses in a residential leasehold or operating obnoxious stereo equipment.

While a landlord will probably be able to impose a restriction prohibiting future tenants from possessing handguns, an across-the-board ban applicable to tenants with existing leasehold agreements may be invalid. Under classic contract principles, neither party to an agreement may superimpose an additional term on a valid contract without the consent of each party to the contract. Consequently, a landlord may not prohibit handgun possession among tenants during the pendency of an existing lease. Conversely, where a landlord and tenant agree to a lease agreement which contains a restriction banning handguns, remedial legislative action interpreting Alaska's right to privacy law to permit such possession probably would not invalidate existing prohibitions.

Finally, concern was expressed regarding the state's liability with respect to landlord/tenant agreements which prohibit handgun ownership in buildings located on property owned by the State. This last point is conceivably problematic if the land on which the Panoramic View Apartments are located is conveyed to the state as a result of the current Alaska Railroad transfer negotiations. Attached is a copy of a memorandum by Assistant Attorney General Jack McGee which deals with this subject.

^{2/} In passing, we note that a landlord concerned with unjustified gun play need not necessarily prohibit gun ownership. Other remedies exist for controlling individual tenants with a propensity to abuse gun ownership. Cf. Osness v. Dimond Estates, Inc., 615 P.2d 605 (1980), where the landlord obtained a Forcible Entry and Detainer (F.E.D.) thereby removing a tenant that proved incapable of properly handling firearms.

Hon. Pat Rodey, Senator
Hon. Charlie Bussell, Representative

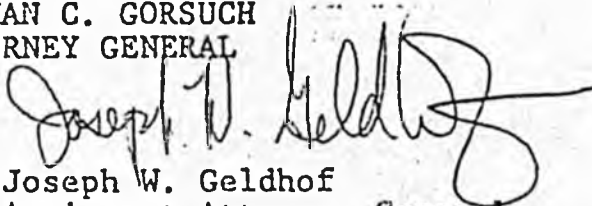
April 13, 1983
Page 5

We trust this response answers your inquiry. If you have any additional questions, please let me know.

Sincerely,

NORMAN C. GORSUCH
ATTORNEY GENERAL

By:


Joseph W. Geldhof
Assistant Attorney General

JWG:vrh

cc: Norman C. Gorsuch
Attorney General

Ronald W. Lorensen
Deputy Attorney General

MEMORANDUM

State of Alaska

TO: Kevin Bruce
Special Assistant to the
Governor
Office of the Governor

DATE: February 16, 1983

FILE NO:

TELEPHONE NO: 465-3603

FROM: Norman C. Gorsuch
Attorney General

SUBJECT: Effect of Alaska
Railroad Transfer on
rental agreements
between tenants and
landlords who lease
railroad property

By:

Mark McGee *J.M.*
Assistant Attorney General
Transportation Section-Juneau

In reference to your letter of January 31, 1983 to Mr. Brock of Anchorage, it should be noted that section 604(d)(2)(A) of the Alaska Railroad Transfer Act of 1982 requires the State of Alaska to assume all existing obligations and leases of the Alaska Railroad. Thus, in the event the railroad is transferred to the state, the obligations of the railroad that are set out in the lease agreement between Mr. Brock's landlord and the railroad will be assumed by the state. The fact of the transfer will not, per se, change the conditions of the rental agreement relating to the prohibition of hand guns. If Mr. Brock's landlord now has the legal right to impose hand gun restrictions on tenants, a right which I believe the landlord presently has, this right will not be affected by the transfer. Accordingly, the transfer of the railroad to the state will not have any direct effect on the rental agreement between Mr. Brock and his landlord.

JM/ebc

April 13, 1983

The Honorable Pat Rodey
Senator
Alaska State Legislature
Pouch V
Juneau, Alaska 99811

The Honorable Charlie Bussell
Representative
Alaska State Legislature
Pouch V
Juneau, Alaska 99811

Re: Handgun Ban

Dear Senator Rodey and Representative Bussell:

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Our initial inquiry regarding this matter commenced with a review of relevant Alaskan Constitutional provisions. The Alaska Constitution directly addresses a citizens ability to bear arms at Article I, Section 19 which states:

A well-regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed.

The language embodied in Alaska's Constitution pertaining to arms is virtually identical, save for two changes in punctuation, to language found in Article II of the United States Constitution. Article II of the United States Constitution was proposed by the Congress on September 25, 1789 and became the law of the United States on December 15, 1791. During the one hundred and ninety two years since adoption of the Second Amendment to the United States Constitution and the twenty-four years since the Alaska Constitution has been in effect, numerous court cases have interpreted the constitutional language which establishes the right to bear arms.

We note the period since the adoption of the Second Amendment has witnessed an ever increasing issuance of opinions from the judiciary of the various states and the federal courts which place limits on an individual's ability to bear arms. Some commentators have theorized that the legislative and judicial limitations increased significantly with the availability of inexpensive surplus weapons following the American Civil War. ^{1/} According to this theory, the increase in restrictive gun control measures and corresponding judicial interpretations was associated with increasing acquisition of firearms by recently emancipated Black Americans and immigrants coupled with the increased availability of firearms in the post Civil War industrial America. The right of 'bearing arms' is not a right granted by the Constitution nor is it in any manner dependant upon that instrument for its existence. U.S. v. Cruikshank, 92 U.S. 553 (D.C.La. 1875).

While offering no judgment on the propriety or effectiveness of the restrictive legislative and judicial measures, we observe that the current state of the law pertaining to the constitutional language holds that:

[The] purpose of this amendment, guaranteeing that the right of the people to keep and bear arms, was to preserve the effectiveness and assure the continuation of the state militia. U.S. v. Oakes, 564 F.2d, cert. denied 98 S.Ct. 1493 (C.A. Kan. 1977).

The modern judicial view has increasingly found that the guaranteed right to keep and bear arms is not an individually protected right, but rather a collective right which allows the people of the various states to serve in a militia. The contemporary judicial view in the great majority of states interprets the constitutional language as posing no limitations on the legislature's power to regulate the ownership or control of firearms. Whatever the scope of any common-law or constitutional right to bear arms, it is not absolute and does not guarantee to individuals the right to carry weapons abroad at all times and in all circumstances. Application of Atkinson, 291 N.W.2d 396 (Minn. 1980). By analogy then, a landlord, too, could restrict

^{1/} Kates, Don B. Restricting Handguns, North River Press, pages 7-30 (1979)

the possession of handguns on property he or she owns and leases. If the State can restrict arms without running afoul of constitutional provisions, an individual almost certainly has similar abilities.

It is conceivable that a landlord's ban on handgun ownership could be challenged under constitutional doctrines which afford a right of privacy. The United States Constitution, while not containing an express provision guaranteeing privacy has been interpreted to afford an individual certain protections, Cf. Griswold v. Connecticut, 381 U.S. 479 (1965). "The Constitution extends special safeguards to the privacy of the home, including activities which might be prohibited in other contexts." Cf. U.S. v. Orin, 413 U.S. 137, 142 (1973).

While it is unlikely that a court would find that an individual's right to possess arms (for example a gun collection) is protected by the privacy shield of the U.S. Constitution, the argument could be maintained. We are unaware of this argument being successfully asserted in any anglo-american jurisdiction.

A more likely source of protection under the right to privacy doctrine may be afforded by the Alaska Constitution at Article I, Section 22 which states that:

The right of the people to privacy shall not be infringed. The legislature shall implement this section.

The Alaska Supreme Court has explicitly stated that the right of privacy guaranteed to Alaskans is broader in scope than that guaranteed by the federal constitution. Woods & Rohde, Inc., v. State, 565 P.2d 138 (1977). Even so, the meaning of privacy of necessity must vary depending on the factual context and the often compelling interests of society and the individual. State v. Glass, 583 P.2d 879 (1978). The test for what interests are protected under Alaska's constitutional right to privacy are, first, whether a person has exhibited an actual (subjective) expectation of privacy and, second, that the expectation be one that society is prepared to recognize as "reasonable". Hilbers v. Municipality of Anchorage, 611 P.2d 31 (1980).

The question of handgun ownership in Alaska and whether such ownership is "reasonable" in the context of a landlord tenant relationship is open ended. Probably the "expectation" and reasonableness of gun ownership in Alaska is different than the reasonableness of gun ownership in many other jurisdictions where actual firearm ownership and use is reduced. In any event,

absent specific language under the Alaska Uniform Residential Landlord and Tenant Act, AS 34.03.010 et seq., or other relevant Alaska law, prohibiting inclusion of provisions in a leasehold agreement, we believe a landlord can properly restrict the terms of the tenancy. ^{2/} In all probability, under existing Alaska law, a landlord can restrict possession of handguns for tenants in a manner not unlike a landlord's ability to prohibit tenants from possessing dogs, operating businesses in a residential leasehold or operating obnoxious stereo equipment.

While a landlord will probably be able to impose a restriction prohibiting future tenants from possessing handguns, an across-the-board ban applicable to tenants with existing leasehold agreements may be invalid. Under classic contract principles, neither party to an agreement may superimpose an additional term on a valid contract without the consent of each party to the contract. Consequently, a landlord may not prohibit handgun possession among tenants during the pendency of an existing lease. Conversely, where a landlord and tenant agree to a lease agreement which contains a restriction banning handguns, remedial legislative action interpreting Alaska's right to privacy law to permit such possession probably would not invalidate existing prohibitions.

Finally, concern was expressed regarding the state's liability with respect to landlord/tenant agreements which prohibit handgun ownership in buildings located on property owned by the State. This last point is conceivably problematic if the land on which the Panoramic View Apartments are located is conveyed to the state as a result of the current Alaska Railroad transfer negotiations. Attached is a copy of a memorandum by Assistant Attorney General Jack McGee which deals with this subject.

^{2/} In passing, we note that a landlord concerned with unjustified gun play need not necessarily prohibit gun ownership. Other remedies exist for controlling individual tenants with a propensity to abuse gun ownership. Cf. Osness v. Dimond Estates, Inc., 615 P.2d 605 (1980), where the landlord obtained a Forcible Entry and Detainer (F.E.D.) thereby removing a tenant that proved incapable of properly handling firearms.

Hon. Pat Rodey, Senator
Hon. Charlie Bussell, Representative

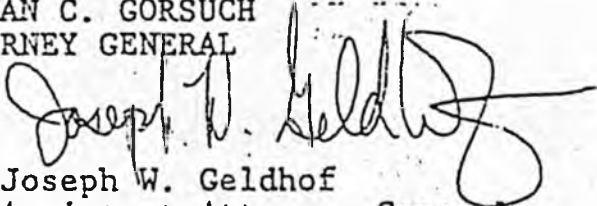
April 13, 1983
Page 5

We trust this response answers your inquiry. If you have any additional questions, please let me know.

Sincerely,

NORMAN C. GORSUCH
ATTORNEY GENERAL

By:


Joseph W. Geldhof
Assistant Attorney General

JWG:vrb

cc: Norman C. Gorsuch
Attorney General

Ronald W. Lorensen
Deputy Attorney General

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MEMORANDUM

State of Alaska

TO: Kevin Bruce
Special Assistant to the
Governor
Office of the Governor

DATE: February 16, 1983

FILE NO:

TELEPHONE NO: 465-3603

FROM: Norman C. Gorsuch
Attorney General

SUBJECT: Effect of Alaska
Railroad Transfer on
rental agreements
between tenants and
landlords who lease
railroad property

By: Jack McGee *J.M.*
Assistant Attorney General
Transportation Section-Juneau

In reference to your letter of January 31, 1983 to Mr. Brock of Anchorage, it should be noted that section 604(d)(2)(A) of the Alaska Railroad Transfer Act of 1982 requires the State of Alaska to assume all existing obligations and leases of the Alaska Railroad. Thus, in the event the railroad is transferred to the state, the obligations of the railroad that are set out in the lease agreement between Mr. Brock's landlord and the railroad will be assumed by the state. The fact of the transfer will not, per se, change the conditions of the rental agreement relating to the prohibition of hand guns. If Mr. Brock's landlord now has the legal right to impose hand gun restrictions on tenants, a right which I believe the landlord presently has, this right will not be affected by the transfer. Accordingly, the transfer of the railroad to the state will not have any direct effect on the rental agreement between Mr. Brock and his landlord.

JM/ebc

ALASKA LANDLORD- TENANT LAW

This booklet is a June 1982 update of the 1980 publication prepared by the Cooperative Extension Service, with the assistance of Alaska Legal Services and the Consumer Protection Section of the Alaska Dept. of Law.

INTRODUCTION

In 1974, the Alaska Legislature passed the Uniform Residential Landlord and Tenant Act (A.S. 34.03.010-.380). The purpose of the Act was to simplify, clarify and modernize Alaskan law relating to the rental of dwellings. It was also intended to encourage both landlords and tenants to maintain and improve the quality of housing.

While the law does not cover every problem a landlord or tenant may have, it was written to protect the rights of both parties.

In addition to the Uniform Residential Landlord and Tenant Act, other laws which have application to the rental of dwellings include:

1. Alaska Statute 09.45.060-.160
Procedure for Recovering Possession
2. Alaska Statute 34.06.010-.060
Emergency Residential Rent Regulation and Control

This booklet was prepared directly from A.S. 34.03.010-.380. Where appropriate, we have cited the actual portion of the law that pertains so that if you need to go to court, you can either use this booklet or can refer directly back to the law. The reference will be the letters "A.S." (short for Alaska Statute) followed by some numbers (these are the title, chapter and article numbers of the law respectively); for example: (A.S. 34.03.330).

You can get a copy of the actual law at your nearest courthouse, public library or magistrate's office.



who is covered:

A dwelling, in this law, is a structure or part of a structure used as a home, residence or sleeping place by one or more persons, including the rental of mobile home space.

If you rent a house, apartment, mobile home, mobile home space, condominium, townhouse or duplex, this law applies to you!

the law does not cover:

1. residency in an institution (school dorm, jail, hospital, nursing home, etc.);
2. hotels, motels and other transient housing;
3. condominiums occupied by the owner;
4. occupancy under a contract of sale;
5. occupancy of a dwelling owned by a fraternal or social organization of which you are a member;
6. live-in employment (apartment managers, housekeepers, etc.);
7. occupancy when the premises are used primarily for agricultural purposes.

terminology

In this booklet, several terms are used that mean the same thing. Landlord means the owner or manager or rental agent for the dwelling.

Dwelling, unit, property and premises means the rental unit, whether it is a home, apartment, mobile home, etc.

Tenant means any of the people who rent a dwelling.

Other technical definitions may be found in A.S. 34.03.360—Definitions.

written notices

Putting things in writing does not mean the landlord and tenant are enemies or do not trust each other. It is simply a good way to do business. Oral agreements are legal; however, under the law, a written notice or agreement may be your only protection if something goes wrong. Some people hesitate to put agreements in writing because they don't know what to say. There are examples of various notices in the back of this booklet that may help.

Here are some things that should definitely be in writing:

1. receipts for payments of any kind;
2. promises to fix things;
3. rental agreements;
4. eviction or moving notices;
5. notices of repairs needed;
6. details of what needs to be done to get back a deposit.

It cannot be emphasized strongly enough how important this is:
GET IT IN WRITING!



BEFORE YOU MOVE IN rental agreements

Rental agreements may be either written or oral, but written is best. If any disagreement occurs later, both tenants and landlords will have evidence to back their claims.

If a tenant signs a rental agreement, moves in and begins paying rent, the agreement is still legal even if the landlord didn't sign the agreement.

If the landlord shows the tenant a rental agreement to which the tenant agrees, moves in and begins paying rent, the agreement is still legal even if the tenant did not sign it. It is critical that tenants and landlords review and discuss any rental agreements and rules before anyone moves in or money changes hands.

A lease is a rental agreement that tells how long the tenant will stay (usually four, six or twelve months). If there is a lease, the

landlord cannot raise the rent or evict the tenant unless promises in the lease are broken. If there is a lease but the tenant must move, the tenant is still responsible for the rent for the rest of the lease period, unless the dwelling can be re-rented.

Here are some things which should appear in a rental agreement:

1. name and address of the owner and his/her manager or agent as well as the tenant's name and address;
2. the amount of rent, when it is due, where and how it is to be paid;
3. if this is a month-to-month agreement or lease with time limits;
4. when the rent will be considered overdue and what penalty will be levied;
5. what is included in the rent (heat, lights, water, etc.) and what is provided (driveway, garage, furnishings, kitchen appliances, snow removal, storage, laundry, etc.);
6. total number of full-time occupants and pets allowed;
7. a list of prohibited equipment (snowmobiles, motorcycles, musical equipment, etc.);
8. the amount and type of deposit (cleaning, security, pets, etc.) and what has to be done to get it back;
9. a list of landlord and tenant repair and maintenance duties.

Rental agreements cannot:

1. force a tenant to waive any legal rights;
2. excuse the landlord from any legal responsibilities;
3. let the landlord sue the tenant without notice;
4. require the tenant to pay the landlord's attorney fees should you go to court;
5. allow the landlord to take a tenant's personal belongings (A.S. 34.03.040).

DO NOT SIGN A RENTAL AGREEMENT THAT HAS ILLEGAL WORDING.

If the rental agreement contains any of the things listed below, they should be removed before signing:

1. agreeing to let the landlord come into the dwelling whenever he/she wants;
2. agreeing to immediate eviction for nonpayment of rent;
3. agreeing that the tenant will make all repairs;
4. excusing the landlord from liability in case of accidents due to his/her neglect;
5. giving up rights to the deposit.

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change your mind?

Once an agreement to rent a place has been made, and all or part of the deposit and rent has been paid and then a tenant doesn't move in, he/she may not be able to have all his/her money returned. If this happens on a month-to-month agreement (written or oral), the tenant may have to pay for one month's rent or rent on a day-to-day basis until someone else rents the place, whichever is less. If a lease was signed, the tenant may owe rent until the place is re-rented or the lease period ends, whichever is less.

EXCEPTION: If the landlord lied about the place or deceived the tenant by not telling about important problems (for instance, no heat, the building is condemned, etc.) the tenant should get all the money back. In addition, the tenant could sue for fraud. If this situation comes up, see a lawyer.

illegal discrimination

It is illegal for landlords to refuse to rent to someone because of sex, age, race, religion, national origin, color, marital status, pregnancy or changes in marital status, unless the housing is specially designated for "singles only" in advance.

It is unlikely that a landlord will openly refuse to rent to someone for an illegal reason. There are some indications that a landlord may be practicing discrimination in renting when:

- the apartment the tenant called about is "suddenly" taken when the landlord sees the tenant.
- a place the tenant was told is "rented" remains vacant.
- the rent or deposit is much higher than advertised or charged for similar units.
- rules will be different for one tenant than for others in the same apartment house or court. (For example, others have pets, but you cannot. A landlord may decide to allow no more pets, but he/she must stick to the new rules as far as new tenants are concerned.)
- the tenant is not referred to a listing in a real estate office that fits his/her needs.
- a house or apartment in the tenant's area is rented with the intention of forcing others to leave (block-busting).
- an advertisement indicates a preference based upon race, color, religion, sex, age, marital status or national origin.

Everyone should have a free choice about where to live, and there are legal methods of fighting discriminatory practices. If you feel you have been discriminated against and want to do something about it, you can complain to the State Human Rights Commission. The Commission's investigation costs you nothing.

For more help on illegal discrimination, contact the Human Rights Commission in your town or:

State Human Rights Commission

204 East 5th

Anchorage, Alaska 99501

phone: 276-7474

disclosure

The law says that someone must be responsible for such things as decisions about maintenance, repairs, collecting rent and receiving notices from tenants or from the court. It is a requirement that when a tenant moves in, he/she must be told in writing the name and address of the owner (or who the owner wants his/her agent to be). This information must be kept up-to-date.

If this information is not provided, whoever made the rental agreement or receives the rent becomes the legally responsible person. Then, when the tenant is required to give a written notice or wants to sue, he/she should:

1. contact the owner or his/her agent, or
2. if that information was never officially given to the tenant, contact the person who made the original agreement or takes the rent. (A.S. 34.03.080)

deposits

Deposits are often collected for pets, children, cleaning or security before a tenant moves in. Sometimes the tenant will be asked to pay the last month's rent, too. The total amount collected for all deposits and pre-paid rent, except the first month's rent, cannot exceed two month's rent. (A.S. 34.03.070)

Deposits and pre-paid rent along with first month's rent can make total move-in costs high. Here are some examples of how these move-in costs might be set:

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Legal Examples

#1: \$ 375 first month's rent
 \$ 375 last month's rent
 \$ 375 security deposit
 \$1125 total to move in

#2: \$ 325 first month's rent
 \$ 150 cleaning deposit
 \$ 175 security deposit
 \$ 325 last month's rent
 \$ 975 total to move in

Illegal Examples

#1: \$ 375 first month's rent
 \$ 375 last month's rent
 \$ 400 security deposit
 \$1150 total to move in

#2: \$ 325 first month's rent
 \$ 300 cleaning deposit
 \$ 200 security deposit
 \$ 325 last month's rent
 \$1150 total to move in

The deposit and any pre-paid rent must be deposited in a trust account in a bank, savings and loan association or with a licensed escrow agent. Exceptions are made for rural Alaska, if it is impractical to bank the money. When the deposit is collected, be sure to get a receipt. Also, it is a good idea to have the landlord write on the receipt the amount paid for each type of deposit and what has to be done to get the deposit back. (Always get and keep records for any money paid.)

If the tenant is renting a unit and the building is sold, there is often confusion as to which person, the old or new landlord, is responsible for the deposit and pre-paid rent money. The original landlord who accepted the money is the person responsible for returning the money to the tenant UNLESS the new owner receives the money from the old landlord and agrees to the responsibility of taking care of it.

When a tenant finds out the building is being sold, he/she should find out whether the old or new landlord will hold the deposit money. If the old landlord keeps the deposit, the tenant should get in writing the name of the bank where the deposit is kept and the new address of the old landlord.

Inspections

While the law does not specify that an inspection must be done, it is a good idea for the landlord and tenant to inspect the dwelling together before anyone moves in. Make a list of items needing repair and the date the work should be completed (10 days is standard). Make another list of damage that will not be changed or repaired. Both the landlord and the tenant should sign and date these lists. Each of you should keep a copy. These lists will be handy when the tenant is ready to move out.



WHILE RENTING

paying rent/rent increases

The landlord is not required to ask tenants each month for their rent before they are "required" to pay it. If a time and place for payment of rent was not agreed upon when the tenant moved in, it is assumed that the rent will be collected at the dwelling.

If the tenant rents monthly, the rent is due every 30 days, unless otherwise agreed. So, if the tenant moves in on the 8th, the rent is due on or before the 8th of every month.

If there is a signed lease, rent may not be increased during the lease period. Other rent increases may be levied as the landlord sees fit; however, the law is unclear regarding the notice period which the landlord is required to give.

The general interpretation is that a rent increase is either:

1. a termination by the landlord of the tenancy at the old rental rate and an offer to renew it at a higher rate or
2. a modification of a rule or regulation

In either case, tenants should be given a written notice 30 days before the next rental due date. If the tenant does not agree with the rent increase or cannot pay, he/she may give notice to move. Since the law is not clear, landlords and tenants should seek legal advice if they are unsure about a proposed rent increase. (A.S. 34.03.290b and A.S. 34.03.130b)

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rules and regulations

Almost every landlord has rules and regulations. Often these are not mentioned until after a tenant moves in or until the rule

has been broken. To avoid problems, the law requires the landlord to show his/her rules and regulations to the tenant before the tenant commits himself to a rental agreement (oral or written). The tenant may discover that he/she does not agree with them and decide not to move in. The rules and regulations must be reasonable and specific, or under the law, the landlord will not be able to enforce them.

Remember that once the tenant has seen the rules and moved in, he/she is agreeing to live by these rules. A copy must be posted by the landlord someplace at the dwelling where it can be easily seen.

Rules must apply to all tenants equally and fairly. Rules and regulations cannot be changed without first giving tenants reasonable notice. If tenants do not agree to the change, and it changes the original rental agreement a great deal, they may move after giving at least 30 days notice or they may refuse to accept the rule. Landlords may evict tenants who refuse to abide by a reasonable rule change. If the change does not apply to all tenants in the building equally, an eviction based on a tenant's breaking of a rule may be illegal. (A.S. 34.01.130)

subleasing

When a lease is signed, the tenant is promising to stay for a certain length of time (usually four, six or twelve months). The tenant is telling the landlord that each and every month, whether the tenant still lives in the apartment or not, he/she will be responsible for paying the rent. Unless the landlord signs a paper saying it's okay with him/her for someone else to move in if the tenant moves out, the tenant cannot just have someone else "take over" the place.

There are usually only two ways to get out of a lease:

1. If the landlord breaks his/her part of the bargain (what's written in the lease), the tenant can move after giving 30 days written notice.
2. Get the landlord to agree to let the tenant sublease the place. Under the law the landlord has a right to ask for certain information about the new tenants. The landlord can reject the new tenants only for certain reasons, and cannot unreasonably prevent subleasing.

The information the landlord can ask for **IN WRITING** about the new tenant includes:

1. name, age and present address;
2. occupation, present employment and name and address of employer;
3. marital status;
4. how many people will live in the apartment;
5. two credit references;
6. names and addresses of all landlords of this person for the last three years.

Once this information has been given to the landlord, he/she has 14 days to answer the request. No answer within 14 days is considered the same as consent, so go ahead and sublease. If the answer is "no", the landlord must give written reasons for the decision.

The only legal reasons for refusing to allow a sublease are:

1. bad credit record;
2. too many people;
3. too many children;
4. unwillingness of new tenant to accept rental agreement;
5. pets not acceptable;
6. proposed business activity;
7. bad report from former landlord.

If the landlord says "no" to the suggested new tenant, but doesn't give reasons in the list of acceptable rejection reasons, the law says the old tenant can go ahead and sublease or move out; however, to move out without subleasing, a thirty day **WRITTEN** notice must be given to the landlord. (A.S. 34.03.070)

privacy

A common problem landlords and tenants have is that of the tenant's right to privacy. Many landlords feel they can come and go from their property whenever they please. Some tenants feel they never have to let a landlord come in.

To clear up the confusion, the law says a landlord must give a tenant 24 hours notice that he/she would like to come for the purpose of making repairs, maintenance, an inspection or showing the place. The landlord may enter only with the tenant's consent and only at reasonable times.

TWO EXCEPTIONS: No such notice is required if it is not possible to contact the tenant by ordinary means within 24 hours, or if there is an emergency (smoke, water, explosion, etc.).

Landlords cannot abuse their right to request entry or harass tenants, and tenants cannot unreasonably keep a landlord from entering.

If a tenant has a nosy landlord who believes he/she can come and go as he/she pleases, it might be a good idea to get a copy of the law to show him/her the section called ACCESS (34.03.140). If the landlord comes in and will not leave, call the police.

When a landlord does abuse his/her right to enter (by coming in without the tenant's permission, or when the tenant is gone or repeatedly without need), the tenant can ask a court to demand that the landlord stop (called an injunction). The tenant may also sue for actual damages or one month's rent, whichever is greater, court costs and attorney fees. If the tenant wishes to move because the landlord has abused the access privilege, a 10-day written notice is required.

If the tenant unreasonably refuses to allow the landlord in, the landlord can get an injunction. The landlord may also sue for actual damages or one month's rent, whichever is greater, or evict the tenant with a 10-day written notice.

absence/abandonment

Tenants must tell their landlord every time they plan to be gone for more than seven days. If the tenant plans to be gone only 2 or 3 days, then finds that for whatever reason he/she will actually be gone more than a week, they must notify the landlord as soon as possible.

This is to help protect the property from pipes freezing up, etc. While the tenant is gone, the landlord may go into the place only if there is an emergency or with 24 hours notice.

A landlord may assume the dwelling has been abandoned when:

1. the tenant is behind in rent, and
2. the tenant has been gone for more than 7 straight days and
3. the tenant did not notify the landlord that he/she would be gone.

The landlord may then enter the dwelling, store the tenant's belongings and re-rent the place. He must attempt to send the tenant a notice telling where the belongings are being kept and asking the tenant to remove his/her property, within 15 days. The notice must also tell whether the landlord is going to have a public sale to get rid of the belongings or is going to throw or give them away, if

they are not picked up within 15 days. A tenant's belongings cannot be thrown or given away unless they can be considered to have no value or are food. (A.S. 34.03.230 and 34.03.260)

fire/casualty damage

If the dwelling is damaged by a fire or other casualty (earthquake, flood, etc.), depending on the amount of damage, there are a couple of things the tenant can do.

1. Partial damage: When only a part of the dwelling is damaged and it is lawful for the tenant to stay (the place isn't condemned), move out of the damaged part. The rent can be reduced to an amount which reflects the fair value of the undamaged part of the dwelling.
2. Total destruction: If the tenant can no longer live in the place, he/she can move out, notify the landlord and stop paying rent. The rental agreement and responsibility to pay rent ends when the tenant moves.

After the tenant moves, the landlord must return any deposits and/or pre-paid rent to the tenant. Rent paid for the time the tenant didn't live in the dwelling must be returned (counted from the day of the casualty and including the day of the casualty) to the tenant. (A.S. 34.03.200)

housing codes

The primary objective of codes is the protection of the health and safety of the people who live in houses and apartments. A minimum standard of maintenance is set, making the landlord (not his tenants) responsible for keeping rental property in decent shape. (The section of this booklet called LANDLORD DUTIES explains what the landlord is expected to repair and maintain.)

The law protects tenants who use their right to report code violations. If they call to complain and ask for an inspection, the landlord cannot take revenge, by evicting or harassing the tenant. Alaska has a statewide fire code but does not have a statewide housing code.

The following places do have local housing codes. Report sub-standard conditions to:

- Anchorage - New Construction - Building Safety Division (264-6533)
- Existing Housing - Health & Environmental Protection (264-4666)

Fairbanks - Fairbanks Building Official (452-1881)

Juneau - Juneau-Douglas Borough Housing Inspector
(586-3300)

Ketchikan - City Building Inspector (225-3111)

Kodiak - City Building Inspector (486-5731)

condemned

Buildings inspected and found to be very unsafe may be condemned. The housing inspector will tell the landlord that he/she must repair the problems or he/she will be taken to court. If the problems are so serious that the inspector feels the building is beyond repair, the inspector will order that it be torn down.

The tenant may come home one day and find a sign posted on the building saying that the place is unsafe for anyone to live there. Tenants should immediately find out when the inspector and landlord expect all the tenants to move. They should also see an attorney before paying any more rent.

landlord duties

These are the things tenants can expect their landlords to do:

1. make all repairs to keep the dwelling in a livable condition;
2. keep all common areas (stairs, halls, yard, garbage area, etc.) clean and safe;
3. keep in safe and working condition all electrical, plumbing, toilet ventilating (fans, windows), air conditioning, kitchen and other appliances or facilities supplied by him/her;
4. provide garbage cans and arrange for removal service;
5. supply running water and reasonable amounts of hot water and heat at all times, unless there is a severe energy shortage or the furnace or hot water heater is in the complete control of the tenant (as in a house);
6. if requested by the tenant, supply locks and keys. If the lock can be easily broken, it does not provide enough protection. A tenant can demand that a proper lock be put on the door.

This is a check list of the main things the landlord should repair and maintain:

- doors, windows, roof, floors, walls, and ceilings that leak or have holes;

- plumbing fixtures (must work, not leak and provide a reasonable amount of running, hot and cold water at a reasonable water pressure level);
- a working and safe stove and oven;
- a reliable heating system which provides heat to all rooms in a reasonable amount;
- a safe electrical system (no loose or exposed wires, sockets that do not spark and enough power so the system does not blow fuses when used normally);
- windows (or fans) that provide fresh air when wanted;
- enough garbage cans to provide an adequate and safe trash removal service;
- extermination service if roaches, rats, mice or other pests infest the building, apartment or property;
- proper maintenance of vacuum cleaners, washing machines, dish washers, etc. supplied by the landlord (when not abused or broken by the tenant).

If the dwelling is in an isolated area where public sewer or water service is not available, the landlord does not have to provide those services; however, if the landlord privately provides these services at the beginning of the rental agreement, he/she must maintain the services. If there is a serious problem with something mentioned above that is not the tenant's fault, the law provides remedies for the tenant. The landlord must be given a reasonable chance to fix the problem first, but if he/she won't fix it, here is what the tenant can do:

1. **MOVE.** The tenant gives the landlord a written notice describing the problem and saying that if the problem is not fixed within 10 days, he/she will move within 20 days. If the problem is fixed within 10 days, but the tenant still wants to move, a regular 30-day notice is required.

2. **EMERGENCY REPAIR AND DEDUCT.** If heat, water, sewer or other essential service breaks down, the tenant may get the problem fixed and deduct the actual and reasonable expenses from the next month's rent. The tenant must give the landlord a written notice that this is what he/she plans to do, and if the problem is major, the tenant must provide the landlord with a copy of the estimated repair costs. However, once written notice is given, the tenant may immediately go ahead with repairs. If the cost is very great, it is advisable to contact a lawyer before proceeding with repairs. If the problem cannot be fixed right away and it

landlord duties

makes the dwelling unlivable, the tenant can give the landlord written notice that he/she is moving into substitute housing. The tenant is excused from paying rent until the problem is cured and may charge the landlord for the cost in excess of rent of staying in a hotel or other substitute housing until the problem is fixed. (A.S. 34.03.180)

3. **SUE FOR DAMAGES.** If the tenant or his family have suffered because the landlord failed to fix something, the tenant can sue. If the total amount is less than \$2,000, the tenant may sue in the state small claim court. For larger claims, the tenant should see a lawyer.

4. **WITHHOLD RENT.** In some cases where the problem is really serious, it may reduce the value of the dwelling. If this happens, tenants may give written notice to their landlord that they refuse to pay a part of their rent until the problem is fixed. However, landlords and tenants may not agree on what is a serious problem, so it is wise to see a lawyer before using this remedy.

If the tenant notified the landlord in writing of a problem, and the landlord fixed it within the time allowed, but through the landlord's negligence, virtually the same thing happens again within 6 months, the tenant may terminate the rental agreement with a 10-day written notice. The notice must specify the problem and the date of termination.

handyman agreements

In the renting of a house or duplex, the landlord and tenant may agree **IN WRITING** that the tenant will be responsible for (4), (5) and (6) of the **LANDLORD DUTIES**. Also, if it is done in good faith, the landlord and tenant of any dwelling may agree that the tenant will do specific repairs, remodeling or maintenance jobs in exchange for payment or reduction of rent, etc. The landlord cannot force a tenant to agree to this kind of arrangement to get out of his/her obligations as a landlord. It must be

made **IN WRITING**, signed by both parties and cannot be on the same paper as the rental agreement. Also, this agreement cannot be made if it will reduce or endanger the services to the other tenants. (A.S. 34.03.100)

tenant duties

These are the duties tenants must perform to keep their part of the rental bargain:

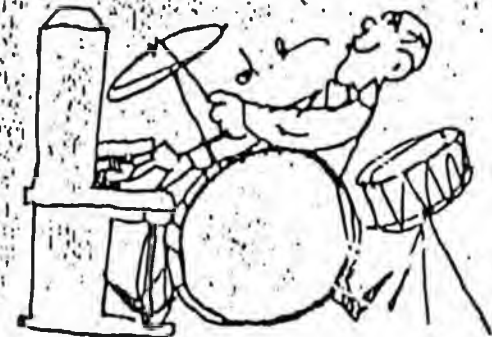
1. pay rent on time;
2. keep the place clean;
3. use the facilities properly (sinks, toilet, kitchen appliances, etc.);
4. do not disturb the neighbors;
5. do what is required by the lease, rental agreement or landlord's posted rules;
6. replace or fix anything damaged or broken because of an accident or carelessness;
7. do not destroy, damage or deface any part of the property.

If tenants do not uphold their end of the bargain, the landlord may be able to evict them. Eviction notices must be in writing and be specific about the problem in question. If the tenants were notified of a problem and remedied the problem within the time allowed, but the problem occurs again within 6 months, the landlord may evict the tenant using a 10-day written notice. The notice must specify the problem and the date of termination.

eviction

Landlords may evict tenants:

1. for failure to pay rent when it is due;
2. when the tenant has broken an important part of the rental agreement.



eviction

Many people think that tenants cannot be evicted in the winter in Alaska or if they have small children. This is not true.

A 10-day written notice is required when a landlord is evicting because the tenant is behind in his/her rent. If the rent is paid before the 10 days are up, the tenant may stay. The notice must tell tenants they have the choice of paying or moving. Ten days notice is also required when the landlord is evicting because the tenant has refused reasonable requests to enter the dwelling or has broken the rental agreement more than once in a 6-month period.

A 20-day written notice is required when the landlord is evicting because the tenant has broken an important part of the rental agreement, such as using the place illegally, etc. If the tenant fails to maintain the rental unit with the result that the health and safety of others are endangered, the landlord may deliver a written notice to correct the problem within 10 days of the receipt of the notice, or the tenant will have to move within 20 days. If the problem is corrected, the tenant may stay.

A 30-day written notice is required when the landlord wishes to evict for general reasons. This notice must be delivered 30 days before the next rental due date.

Eviction notices must be in writing, and the landlord cannot harass the tenant by:

- shutting off utilities
- changing the locks
- taking the tenant's belongings

If the tenant refuses to move at the end of the notice period (10, 20 or 30 days), the landlord must go to court to evict. The court calls most eviction suits "Forcible Entry and Detainer" (F.E.D.) cases. Here is how F.E.D. works.

The landlord files his/her claim with the court. The tenant will receive a complaint and summons to appear in court and give his/her side of the story. The trial will be scheduled 2-4 days after the summons is served. Tenants must act quickly if they don't want to be evicted. See a lawyer.

Tenants may have legal defenses or claims against the landlord which could prevent an eviction. Again, see a lawyer. If the tenant loses at the trial, the Judge will sign an order telling the State Troopers to remove the tenant from the dwelling. The tenant may also have to pay the landlord's attorney fees, but if the tenant prevails, the landlord may have to pay the tenant's attorney fees. F.E.D. cases are usually handled by district court. For more information on evictions, read A.S. 09.45.060, 160, Forcible Entry and

Detainer. Information on preparing an eviction suit may be found in the Alaska Rules of Court, volume 2 - Civil Rules (read rules 1-5, 10, 76 and 85). The Rules of Court are available at the Alaska Law Library or your local magistrate's office.

retaliation

IF THE TENANT

1. complains to the landlord about repairs or failing to make repairs; OR
2. uses his/her rights under the Alaska Landlord-Tenant Law; OR
3. joins a tenant union or organization; OR
4. complains to a government agency about code violations or rent eviction controls;

THEN, THE LANDLORD CANNOT

1. raise the rent; OR
2. decrease services (such as shutting off utilities, etc.); OR
3. evict the tenant.

If the tenants feel illegal retaliation has occurred against them, they can move out or stay and sue for as much as 1 1/2 times their actual damages.

An eviction is not considered illegal retaliation, if it is done because:

- the tenant is behind in the rent;
- the landlord must make repairs to meet code requirements or big changes that require a vacant dwelling;
- the tenant is using the place for illegal purposes;
- the landlord wants to use the place for something other than a rental dwelling for at least 6 months, or for personal purposes;
- the property is being sold.

Rent increases are not considered illegal retaliation if the landlord can show:

- a sizeable increase in taxes or cost of maintaining the property (not including the cost of repairing something because of a tenant's complaint);
- that similar dwellings are being rented for a higher rate, and in fact, the landlord has been undercharging;
- that the cost of major improvements made to the property are being passed on to all tenants fairly and equally. (A.S. 34.03.310)

MOVING OUT

proper notice

When a tenant wants to move, the law requires that he/she give a written notice 30 days before the next rental due date. For example, if rent is due on the 8th of each month and the tenant decides on January 20 that he/she wants to move, the soonest he/she could get out of the obligation would be March 8, providing the tenant gives a written notice on or before February 8.

(Tenants who rent by the week must give 14 days written notice.)

Tenants not giving proper written notice will be held responsible for rent up to that 30-day period or until the place is re-rented, whichever is less.

This does not include tenants who are moving because of serious problems which the landlord has not fixed (see the section under LANDLORD DUTIES).

Also, tenants who do not give proper written termination notice, the proper number of days before they move out, may have to wait 30 days after the move to get their security deposit refund (with proper notice, the refund must come back in 14 days).

cleaning and damages

Tenants should clean the dwelling completely before moving, including the refrigerator, bathtub, toilet and oven. Other cleaning responsibilities may have been spelled out in the rental agreement, lease or landlord's posted rules.

When the place has been cleaned, the tenant and landlord should inspect the place together, using the damage list prepared when the tenant first moved in as a guide. Tenants cannot be charged for ordinary wear and tear. But, since landlords and tenants sometimes disagree on what "ordinary wear and tear" is, here are some guidelines:

1. A family with children or pets will wear things out faster — this type of wear is the landlord's responsibility.
2. If something cannot be cleaned because of the landlord's act or negligence, it is the landlord's responsibility (non-washable paint on the walls, water leaks staining the walls, etc.).



3. Shampooing carpets and painting walls are usually considered landlord responsibilities, as these items are bound to get dirty through normal usage. Holes in the carpet or writing on the walls, however, are not normal wear and tear and are the tenant's responsibility to repair.

Damages caused by the tenant are the tenant's responsibility, even if they were caused by an accident. The damage deposit can be kept by the landlord in the amount needed to make repairs. If the tenant has purposely destroyed the landlord's property (throwing a rock through the window, writing on the walls, smashing furniture, etc.) the tenant may be guilty of a misdemeanor and face up to one year in prison, a \$500 fine or both and will still have to pay for the damage.

deposit return

After either the landlord or the tenant has given a proper written termination notice (see the section above, "Proper Notice"), then the landlord must return the security deposit to the tenant within fourteen (14) days after the tenant moves out, or the landlord must send a written notice telling the tenant why any or all of the deposit is being kept by the landlord.

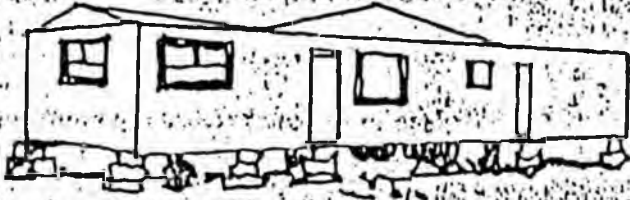
If the tenant does not give proper written termination notice, then the landlord can take up to thirty (30) days after the tenant moves to send the tenant's deposit refund or a written notice about withholding refund.

The landlord is obligated to send the written notice plus the refund being returned to the tenant to the last known address of the tenant. Therefore, the tenant should be sure to give the landlord a good forwarding address, since the landlord has the duty only to make a "reasonable effort" to locate the tenant, and only if the landlord "actually, knows or has a reason to know" how to locate the tenant.

(These are some new amendments, effective 7/19/82.)

Deposits may be kept only if the tenant:

- causes damage;
- owes back rent;
- doesn't leave the place as clean as it was when he/she moved in (other than ordinary wear and tear that cannot be removed by cleaning);
- does not comply with previously agreed upon requirements of deposit return as specified in the lease, rental agreement or landlord's posted rules. (A.S. 34.03.070b)



SPECIAL RULES FOR MOBILE HOMES

rental agreements

Rental agreements between mobile home park operators and mobile home park tenants may not:

1. prohibit the tenant from selling his mobile home (unless the mobile home is in violation of laws or ordinances, the proposed buyer doesn't agree with the terms of the existing rental agreement or the buyer does not have sufficient financial responsibility, and the park operator notifies the tenant of his/her objection in writing 30 days in advance);
2. require the tenant to provide permanent improvements to park property (the tenant may be required to maintain existing conditions);
3. require the tenant or prospective buyer to pay a fee to sell or transfer the mobile home (unless services were actually performed by the park operator to assist the sale or transfer, and the tenant was notified in writing of these charges before he/she moved into the park); or
4. require a fee to set up a mobile home in the park or to move an existing home out of the park (unless services were actually performed by the park, and the tenant was notified in writing of the charges before he/she moved in to the park).

capital improvements

Mobile home park operators must give prospective tenants a list of all capital improvements that will be required (skirting, utility hookups, tie-downs, etc.) before the tenant moves in. Even though park operators may specify the type of equipment, tenants cannot be required to buy their equipment from the park operator.

eviction

Mobile home park tenants may be evicted only if:

1. they are behind in the space rent; or
2. they are violating a law or ordinance, and the violation endangers the health, safety or welfare of others in the park; or
3. the tenant has substantially violated a reasonable term or provision of the initial written rental agreement; (new law, effective 8/18/82) or
4. there is to be a change in the use of the land on which the park is located. When there is to be a change in the use of the mobile home park land, landlords or park operators must give tenants a 90-day written notice, unless a longer period was specified in a previously signed lease.

For all other evictions, the same notices are required as for other types of tenants. (A.S. 34.03.040c, 34.03.080d, 34.03.130c and 34.03.225)

WHERE TO GO FOR HELP



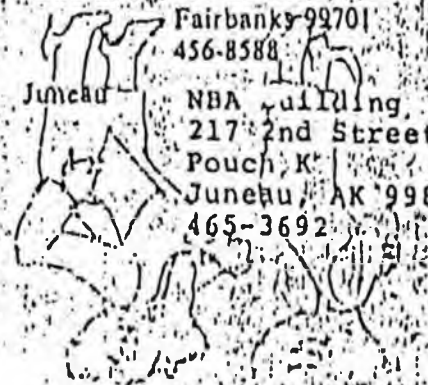
Both landlords and tenants can get help from the following agencies:

1. For copies of this publication and general assistance, contact the Cooperative Extension Service:

- Anchorage 277-1488
- Bethel 543-2503
- Fairbanks 456-6885
- Homer 255-8176
- Juneau 586-7105
- Ketchikan 225-3290
- Nome 443-2320
- Palmer 745-3360
- Soldotna 262-5824

2. To file a complaint on false advertising, chronic misuse of deposit money or fraud, see the Consumer Protection Section, Alaska Department of Law.

- Anchorage 1049 West 5th Avenue, Suite 101
Anchorage, AK 99501
279-0420
- Fairbanks 604 Barnette, Room 228
Fairbanks 99701
456-8588
- Juneau NBA Building,
217 2nd Street
Pouch K
Juneau, AK 99811
465-3692



3. Persons with low incomes may call Alaska Legal Services for attorney help. If your landlord tries to evict you, be sure you mention this when you call.

- Anchorage 272-9431
- Barrow 852-2311
- Bethel 543-2237
- Dillingham 842-5653
- Fairbanks 452-5181
- Juneau 586-6425
- Ketchikan 225-6420
- Kodiak 486-4178
- Kotzebue 442-3398
- Nome 443-2951

4. If you need a lawyer but don't qualify for Alaska Legal Services, see the low-cost legal clinics in your town or call the statewide Lawyer Referral Service at 272-0352 in Anchorage. They may be able to refer you to a lawyer in your town.

5. For complaints against state government officials, contact the State Ombudsman Office.

- Anchorage 840 K Street
Anchorage 99501
276-4011
- Fairbanks 613 Cushman
Fairbanks 99701
452-4001
- Juneau 525 Village Street
Juneau 99811
465-4970

6. For complaints against Municipality of Anchorage employees, contact the Municipal Ombudsman Office at 264-4461.

7. To file a claim for damages of \$2,000 or less, see the Alaska Court System and ask for their publication, "Alaska Small Claim Handbook".



SETTLING DISPUTES

When landlords and tenants disagree, sometimes tempers flare, and things may be said and/or done which are wholly outside the law. Sometimes the disagreement becomes just plain petty and small. It will only complicate matters if either party takes the issue to court.

If there is disagreement on any issue, remember that the court looks favorably on "good faith" action; that is, action taken in an honest, forthright manner. Try to remain calm. Gather your facts and **PUT THEM IN WRITING**. Be sure to pay attention to sections of the law that require written notices and that specify the number of days allowed for landlords or tenants to remedy disagreeable situations. Present your problem to the other party in writing, clearly stating what you want to change and what you will do if the situation doesn't change. The forms in the back of this booklet may help.

Generally speaking, the rental of dwellings is a business, and as in any other business, both parties should conduct themselves in a fair, honest manner. There are not many agencies that will mediate landlord/tenant disputes, and problems are frequently no serious enough to require a lawyer or go to court. Most landlord/tenant problems could be settled by both parties acting "in good faith".

If serious problems do arise, it is always advisable to see a lawyer. But first, give the other person a chance by trying to work it out together.

SAMPLE FORMS

The following notices were prepared as samples of what is necessary. These samples may not apply in all situations, but could be helpful.

NOTICE OF EVICTION FOR NON-PAYMENT OF RENT

(Date)

TO: _____

(Tenant)

(Address)

You are notified that you owe rent in the amount of \$_____.

If you do not pay this rent within TEN DAYS of the day you receive this notice, your tenancy is terminated and you must move. You must pay your rent in cash, money order or certified check.

If you have not paid the rent or moved within TEN DAYS, a lawsuit will be filed to evict you. If you pay your rent on or before the TEN DAY period, you may stay.

Signed, _____

(Landlord)

Receipt:

I received this notice on the _____ day of _____
19____ at _____ am/pm.

(Tenant)

KEEP A COPY OF THIS NOTICE

NOTICE OF TERMINATION OF TENANCY (BY TENANT)

(Date)

TO:

(Landlord)

(Address)

You are notified that I am terminating this tenancy effective on the rent due date which occurs at least 30 days from the date you receive this notice. My rent is due on the _____ of each month, so I will be gone by the _____ day of _____, 19____.

Please send my security deposit of \$ _____, or an explanation of how it was used, to _____

(address)

within 14 days of the date I move.

Signed _____

(Tenant)

(Address)

Receipt:

I received this notice on the _____ day of _____, 19____ at _____ am/pm.

(Landlord)

KEEP A COPY OF THIS NOTICE

NOTICE OF EVICTION FOR VIOLATION OF AGREEMENT AND/OR THE LAW

(Date)

TO

(Tenant)

(Address)

You are notified that you have seriously violated your agreement with me and/or your duties under the law. The violation (s) are set out specifically as follows: _____

If you do not remedy the violation (s) listed above within TEN DAYS after the date you receive this notice, your tenancy will terminate in not less than TWENTY DAYS, and you must move. Failure to remedy the violation (s) listed above will mean you must leave by the _____ day of _____, 19____.

If you have not remedied the problem (s) and have not moved by the date listed above, a lawsuit will be filed to evict you. If you remedy the problem (s) within TEN DAYS, you may stay.

Signed _____

(Landlord)

Receipt:

I received this notice on the _____ day of _____, 19____ at _____ am/pm.

(Tenant)

KEEP A COPY OF THIS NOTICE

14

NOTICE OF DEFECTS IN ESSENTIAL SERVICES

(Date)

TO: _____

(Landlord)

(Address)

You are notified that you are failing to provide (water/hot water/heat/sewer service or other essential services) at the above address. The specific defect (s) is as follows: _____

If you do not fix this defect WITHIN 24 HOURS, I have a right to 1) have it fixed myself and deduct the cost from my rent, 2) sue you for damages, or 3) move out and hold you responsible for my expenses in doing so.

Signed, _____

(Tenant)

Receipt:

I received this notice on the _____ day of _____ 19____ at _____ am/pm.

(Landlord)

KEEP A COPY OF THIS NOTICE

NOTICE OF TERMINATION OF TENANCY
BY LANDLORD

(Date)

TO: _____

(Tenant)

(Address)

You are notified that your tenancy is terminated and that you must move from the address listed above on the rent due date which occurs at least 30 days from the date you receive this notice.

Your rent is due on the _____ of each month, so you must be gone by the _____ day of _____ 19____.

The reason you are being evicted is as follows: _____

If you are not gone by that date, a lawsuit will be filed to evict you.

Signed, _____

Receipt:

I received this notice on the _____ day of _____ 19____ at _____ am/pm.

(Tenant)

KEEP A COPY OF THIS NOTICE

15

COMMON RENTAL PROBLEMS

Problem

Remedy

1. No written notice. 1. Written notices are required in many sections of the law; re-read this bulletin carefully to see when to use a written notice.
2. Landlord tells a tenant to move immediately or cuts off essential services without warning. 2. Evictions are controlled by specific sections of the law. Tenants do not have to move if these rules are not followed and may sue for 1 1/2 times actual damages.
3. Tenant refuses to move after receiving an eviction notice. 3. The landlord should go to court for an F.E.D. order; the State Troopers will carry out the order. In addition, the landlord may sue for 1 1/2 times the actual damages. See the section—EVICTIONS.
4. Deposit is not returned. 4. Tenants may sue for twice the amount kept; re-read the section—DEPOSIT RETURN.
5. Tenant is habitually late with rent or repeatedly breaks rules. 5. Late rent and other problems repeated within a 6-month period may be grounds for eviction; re-read section on EVICTIONS or see a lawyer.

RENT CONTROL

During the pipeline boom of the early 1970's, several Alaskan cities experienced a severe housing shortage, and the legislature passed an emergency rent control law, (A.S. 34.06.010, 050).

When emergency rent control is in force, the rules regarding rent increases and evictions change; however, the law expired in 1977, and if an emergency situation occurred again, a new law would have to be passed by the legislature.

THERE IS NO RENT CONTROL IN ALASKA AT THE CURRENT TIME.

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H

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3

6

THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF ALASKA
THIRTEENTH LEGISLATURE

FISCAL NOTE

I. REQUEST

Bill/Resolution No. CSHB 36 (Rules)
 Title Longevity Bonuses
 Requested by House Rules Committee Date 6/26/83

II. FISCAL DETAIL

Agency Affected Department of Administration
 Program Category Affected Social Services
 BRU, Program, Or Subprogram(s) Affected Longevity Bonus Program
 (Note: If more than one budget component is affected, separate line-item amounts and funding for each component in the analysis section.)

EXPENDITURES (Thousands of Dollars)

	FY 83	FY 84	FY 85	FY 86	FY 87	FY 88
100 PERSONAL SERVICES		26.7				
200 TRAVEL						
300 CONTRACTUAL		26.0				
400 COMMODITIES		1.0				
500 EQUIPMENT						
600 LAND & STRUCTURES						
700 GRANTS, CLAIMS, ETC.						
TOTAL		\$53.7				

FUNDING (Thousands of Dollars)

	FY 83	FY 84	FY 85	FY 86	FY 87	FY 88
GENERAL FUND		53.7				
FEDERAL FUNDS						
OTHER (Specify Source)						

POSITIONS

	FY 83	FY 84	FY 85	FY 86	FY 87	FY 88
FULL TIME		1				
PART TIME						
TEMPORARY						

III. ANALYSIS (See Fiscal Note Preparation Instruction, Section III)

The FY 84 House budget includes \$30,211,500 for longevity bonus payments. Under CS HB 36 (RULES), payments would be made from this general fund appropriation.

The funding provided here is for one position and other added costs of implementing the program to a larger group of recipients.

IV. DATE 6/26/1983 PREPARED BY Jack Fuller, Chair

AGENCY House Rules Committee

Original: Legislative Finance PHONE 465-3789
 cc: Budget and Management
 Prime Sponsor (First Legislator Named)

IS-001 (Rev. 12/82)

H B

158

~~COMMITTEE~~ COMMITTEE REPORT

COMMITTEE

HOUSE

HOUSE

(7)

FURTHER:

4/19/84

4/19/84

Date: 5-3-84

The Committee on RULES has had HB 158 ES

"An Act relating to the limitation of liquor licenses." The limitation

under consideration and recommends: ~~under consideration and recommends~~

do pass do not pass

do pass with attached amendments(s) same title

replace with CS for new title

and recommends

AM New Fiscal Note

reports it back without recommendation Zero Fiscal Note Attached

referred to the _____ Committee

MEMBERS SIGNING
DO PASS

Mr. Miller DO PASS

MEMBERS HAVING
OTHER RECOMMENDATIONS:

RODD F. GARD: No Rec.

John F. Zide DO NOT PASS

Carl Kline NO REC

James B. Bess NO REC

John Fuller NO REC

Mr. Tucker NO REC

John G. Fuller
CHAIRMAN

RULES COMMITTEE MEETING

THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1984

1. Call to order
2. Date and Time
3. Note members in attendance. (Hayes, Barnes, Liska, Miller, Phillips, Tischer)
4. The only item on today's agenda is a proposed Rules CS for CSHB 158(CRA) "An Act relating to the limitation of liquor licenses", which is in the committee packets. Although the Rules CS appears longer than the CRA version, the provisions of the two bills are identical except the proposed CS revises:
 - Page 1, line 26 to add reference to the new subsection (k);
 - and Page 2, lines 13 - 18, to reword the section to make clear that Sales of licenses of an existing facility are not included in the population limitations of this section. Only the issuance of new licenses or the relocation of a store or dispensary are covered.
5. Request Mr. Miller to move the adoption of CSHB 158(Rules) with individual recommendations, to bring the subject before the Committee for discussion.
6. Mr. Russ Josephson of Legislative Legal Services is available to testify on the proposed CS. Any public comment. Committee debate.
7. Place the question - "Shall the Rules Committee adopt CSHB 158(Rules) with individual recommendations" - before the Committee for a vote.
8. Adjourn

H B

180



Official Business

Alaska State Legislature

House of Representatives

Committee on Rules

Pouch V
Juneau, Alaska 99811

Phone:
(907) 465-3764
465-3765

RULES COMMITTEE MEETING

May 3, 1983

8:30 am, Butrovich Room

AGENDA

- HB 209 "An Act placing emergency guards employed by the department of public safety in the exempt service."
- HJR 36 Relating to the confirmation of justices and judges by the legislature.
- HB 180 "An Act relating to eligibility for veterans' interest rates on loans made under the special mortgage loan purchase program (AS 18.56.0^a8) by the Alaska Housing Finance Corporation."

Alaska State Legislature

House of Representatives



Official Business

While in Session
Pouch V
Juneau, Alaska 99811
(907) 465-3733

John J. Liska

Home - District 15
P.O. Box 421
Eagle River, Alaska 99577
(907) 688-2526

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS


House Bill 180

April 26, 1983

Because of the continuing legal questions about residency, and in keeping with the opinion presented by the Attorney General, I would like to offer the following amendments to House Bill 180:

- 1) On page 1, delete lines 19 through 29, Subsections (A) and (B)
- 2) On page 2, line 5, place a semicolon (;) after the word "state". Delete everything after the semicolon through the end of line 6.

These amendments would eliminate references to residency requirements which are now in question.

John J. Liska 
Representative - District 15

STATE OF ALASKA
PRELIMINARY STATEMENT OF FISCAL IMPACT

Leid
FEB 22 1983

Bill No: HB 180 Date on Bill: 2/9/83
Title: "An act relating to eligibility for Veteran's Interest Rates"
Sponsor: Liska et al
Requestor: House Special Committee on Loans

1. Estimated fiscal impacts on:

a. Expenditures:

(Thousands of Dollars)

	FY 83	FY 84	FY 85	FY 86
Capital	-0-			
Operating	-0-			
Total	-0-			

b. Revenues:

Revenue				
---------	--	--	--	--

2. Source of funds to offset fiscal impact of bill:

3. Assumptions:

On July 27, 1982, the Board of Directors of Alaska Housing Finance Corporation adopted a resolution doing away with the one year and five year residency requirement for veterans that is currently in the statutes. The resolution was based on an Attorney General's opinion dated July 14, 1982, which stated that the U.S. Supreme Court's decision in the Zobel case made the residency requirements in 18.56.101 constitutionally defective.

AHFC would suggest the AG's office be contacted regarding the definition and parameters of "resident" as used in 18.56.

It is difficult to measure the financial impact caused by the expansion of the group

4. Disclaimer:

This statement has not been reviewed by the OMB in the Office of the Governor. It therefore does not represent the final estimate of fiscal impact.

Prepared By: Mary Leiper, Spec. Asst. Phone: 465-2300
Division: Comm. Affairs Date: 2/22/83
Approved by Commissioner: Robert D. Beth Date: 2/22/83
Department: Revenue

5. Distribution:

Original to Legislative Finance
Copy to OMB
Copy to Sponsor
Copy to Requestor

2/15/83

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HB 209 An Act placing emergency guards employed by the department of public safety in the exempt service

Rep. Bussell has asked that a Rules CS be drafted which adds correctional superintendents I and II to the list of employees in the partially exempt category.

He is here to testify on the amendment.

After he testifies, someone should move to adopt the Rules CS.

Mary Halloran, of the Department of Natural Resources, has a proposed amendment, which would make a new section 1. The amendment would place youths employed by DNR in the youth employment-student intern program in the exempt service. This is proposed to insure that these people may be hired at minimum wage as proposed in the budget approved by House Finance, rather than at union wages. With the loss of federal funding, the payment set at the minimum wage is no longer guaranteed.

If the DNR amendment is adopted, the title needs to be changed to "An Act placing youth employed by the department of natural resources under the Youth Employment and Student Intern Program in the exempt service, and placing certain employees in the partially exempt service; and providing for an effective date."

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Representative Charlie Bussell

ALASKA STATE LEGISLATURE
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

CHAIRMAN
HOUSE JUDICIARY COMMITTEE
MEMBER
HOUSE RESOURCES COMMITTEE
MEMBER
SPECIAL COMMITTEE ON FISHERIES
MEMBER
LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL
MEMBER
ALASKA CODE REVISION COMMISSION

M E M O R A N D U M

DATE: May 2, 1983

TO: Representative Jack Fuller
Chairman, Committee on Rules

FROM: Representative Charlie Bussell *CB*

SUBJECT: Proposed Amendment to CSHE 209

Line 13 - Add
(20) correctional superintendents I and II employed by the Department of Health and Social Services.

The "Executive Head" of Corrections is ultimately responsible for all actions, or inactions, taken by his Correctional Superintendents who are responsible for direct management of correctional institutions.

Correctional Superintendents are responsible for the planning, general administration, operations, maintenance and logistics of correctional facilities with the distinctions of I and II being related to the size of the facility being managed. These personnel establish policies, procedures and programs within the institutions in conformity with agency and department regulations.

The intent of this amendment is not to infer the impression that the Superintendents who presently manage correctional institutions are not doing a good job. It is felt, however, if these positions are placed in the partially exempt service that timely implementation of new policies and directions will be assured.

On April 22, 1983 the Cleary vs Bierne law suit was expanded to encompass all correctional institutions in the state and any additional facilities which may open during this calendar year. The State has managed to continue the trial date until January 1983 and has until that time to show the court that the state is making a concerted effort to improve conditions in correctional facilities. During this time of critical observation by the court the smooth and continuous reorganization of the correctional system will be most advantageous to the state.

Placing Correctional Superintendents in the partially exempt service will enhance the coordination within Corrections and will contribute to an orderly and systematic implementation of new policies and directives leading to a comprehensive development of corrections within the state.

STATE OF ALASKA

Class Specification

CORRECTIONAL SUPERINTENDENT I *smaller facilities* 7664-19
CORRECTIONAL SUPERINTENDENT II *larger* 7657-21

Definition:

Under general direction is responsible for the management of an adult correctional institution, including planning, general administration, operations, maintenance and logistics. These are supervisory classes with substantial responsibility for the exercise of independent judgement in appointing, promoting, transferring, suspending, discharging and adjudicating grievances of subordinates.

Distinguishing Characteristics:

The classes of Correctional Superintendent I and Correctional Superintendent II are differentiated on such factors as: Size of physical plant, size of staff, scope, intensity and impact of correctional programs, and operating budgets. Correctional Superintendent II is in charge of a recognized major adult correctional facility equivalent to the Juneau, Fairbanks, and major Anchorage facilities. Correctional Superintendent I is in charge of those facilities with lesser inmate capacity, such as Ketchikan and Nome.

Example of Duties:

Establishes policies, procedures and programs within the institutions in conformity with agency and department regulations.

Selects personnel, conducts in-service training programs; assigns and supervises custodial, maintenance, clerical and other personnel; submits evaluations on work performance.

Reviews and monitors actions of inmate classification and other committees to evaluate the care and treatment program through custody classification, specific and general maintenance, work assignments, program changes, disciplinary actions, meritorious good time, and to consider any other problems which may arise.

Drafts and submits annual budget for institutions; authorizes and approves budget expenditures; supervises food service operations and all other institutional operations.

Supervises the maintenance of the booking, commitment, health, fingerprint, inmate personal fund accounts, disciplinary court, classification, release, fines, and other required records.

Responsible for preparation and submission of monthly reports on operations; submits a total fiscal report annually; may be responsible for maintaining a records and identification section within the Division of Corrections.

Makes recommendations on the planning and design of capital programs relating to correctional institutional facilities.

Maintains close relationships with civic clubs and organizations within the community to promote better understanding of institutional programs and responsibilities.

Maintains close working relationships with various federal, state and local agencies to advance the smooth operation of the facility.

Oversees, maintains and utilizes emergency equipment (gas masks, forced air administrators, restraint equipment) for emergency situations.

Knowledges, Skills and Abilities:

Knowledge of: Principles, practices, rules and regulations and legal implications and restraints of correctional administration; current theory and method of application of rehabilitation and discipline of persons under restraint; principles and practices of personnel supervision and training; methods and procedures involved in probation, parole, court evidence, and arrests; first aid; various departmental and division policies and procedures related to the operation and administration of correctional institutions; familiarity with state purchasing regulations and personnel rules, and methods of budget preparation.

Ability to: Plan, direct, instruct and supervise the work of others; control, direct, and instruct inmates individually and in groups; interpret and enforce institutional rules and regulations with firmness, tact, and impartiality; promote socially acceptable attitudes and behavior of inmates and rate their conduct accurately and impartially; establish and maintain close and cooperative working relationships with those contacted in the course of the work; analyze administrative problems and adopt and effective course of action; compile budget requests; prepare clear and comprehensive reports; participate effectively in conferences and interviews; maintain physical and health standards sufficient to meet job requirements.

Minimum Qualifications:

Three years of corrections experience as or above the level of Correctional Officer III, Training Officer I, Division of Adult Corrections or Unit Leader with the State of Alaska or the equivalent elsewhere.

Substitution: Two years of experience as a Probation Officer II, or Social Worker III with the State of Alaska or the equivalent elsewhere provided the experience was in a correctional setting;

. :AND

One-year as Assistant Correctional Superintendent with the State of Alaska or the equivalent elsewhere.

A Master's degree in Corrections, Criminal Justice, Correctional Administration or closely related area may substitute for one year of the required experience.

Rev: 07/01/72

Rev: 11/16/78 Supv. Statement; MQs

Rev: 01/01/82 Added C.S.I. level; Range Change; Def.; MQs

9/SPECV/L



Alaska Public
Employees Association **APEA**

State Headquarters: 340 N. Franklin, Juneau, AK 99801 (907) 586-2334

TO: Representative Jack Fuller
Chairman, Rules Committee

FROM: Cherie Shelley
Executive Director

DATE: May 3, 1983

SUBJECT: Correctional Superintendents and the Exempt Service

APEA is opposed to any amendment of HB 209 which would remove Correctional Superintendents, Department of Public Safety, from the Classified Service and place them in the Exempt Service.

EMPLOYMENT QUALIFICATIONS

Classified Service Employees - are covered by the Personnel Rules. Currently, Correctional Superintendents are required to have specific experience and/or education in the field of corrections. Stringent employment requisites should be mandatory in a career field that is hazardous and working conditions that are stressful. Furthermore, if the changing times reflect a need for a change in employment requirements then this can be done by the Division of Personnel with input from the Division of Corrections.

Exempt Service Employees - are not covered by the Personnel Rules. Appointees to exempt positions are not required to meet any standards of employment with regard to experience or education.

POLITICAL SPOILS SYSTEM

Correctional Superintendent positions could easily become political 'plum' appointments. Exempt Service employees can be hired and fired at will - or whim. This would put current superintendents in a very tenuous position. If terminated, they would not have recourse to due process which includes an objective review of the action.

CAREER LADDER

The career ladder would no longer reach from the level of corrections personnel to Correctional Superintendent. There would no longer be the opportunity for fair and equitable promotion for motivated and qualified staff personnel. The Corrections Master Plan, written in 1979, discussed the ongoing development of a career ladder for Division of Corrections personnel. The rungs on that ladder would be removed with the removal of Superintendents from the Classified Service.

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Fairbanks, AK 99701
Telephone: (907) 456-5412

Anchorage Field Office
833 Gambell Street, Suite A
Anchorage, AK 99501
Telephone: (907) 274-1888

Juneau Field Office
227 4th Street
Juneau, AK 99801
Telephone: (907) 586-8305

Memorandum
Representative Jack Fuller
Page 2
5/3/83

CRITERIA FOR EXEMPT POSITIONS

The majority of the Directors for the various Divisions within the State are in Range 26. They are political appointees, who, with...or without expertise...manage whole Divisions. They set and carry out policy, direct personnel and handle the responsibilities that are kindred to a top management position.

Correctional Superintendents are in Ranges 18 through 21. Unlike the Directors, they do have to answer to various levels of management above them. Their duties outlined in their job classification specifications do not meet the criteria expected from an employee in the Exempt Service.

The majority of the members of APEA's Supervisory Bargaining Unit fall between Ranges 18 and 22. It would make as much sense to move this group into the Exempt Service, as it would to move the Correctional Superintendents.

BLUE RIBBON COMMISSION RECOMMENDATIONS

In studying the State Personnel Act, the Blue Ribbon Commission has reviewed the issue of Exempt, Partially Exempt and Classified Service. It has expressed concern regarding agencies whose employees might be more appropriately placed in the Classified Service and subject to the merit principle of employment. The Commission has urged that employees be moved to the Classified Service whenever possible. The action contemplated by the Legislature is counter to the recommendations of the Commission.

CS/bg



Official Business

Alaska State Legislature

House of Representatives

Committee on Rules

Pouch V
Juneau, Alaska 99811

Phone:
(907) 465-3764
465-3765

RULES COMMITTEE MEETING

May 3, 1983

8:30 am, Butrovich Room

AGENDA

- HB 209 "An Act placing emergency guards employed by the department of public safety in the exempt service."
- HJR 36 Relating to the confirmation of justices and judges by the legislature.
- HB 180 "An Act relating to eligibility for veterans' interest rates on loans made under the special mortgage loan purchase program (AS 18.56.098) by the Alaska Housing Finance Corporation."

COMMITTEE REPORT

HOUSE

3/25
Rubs

(11)

FURTHER:

3/11/83

Date: 3/23/83

Mr. Speaker:

The Committee on FINANCE has had HB 209

An Act placing emergency guards employed by the Department of Public Safety in the exempt service.

under consideration and reports it back as follows:

- do pass do not pass
- do pass with attached amendments(s)
- replace with CS for HB 209 (FIN) same title new title
- and recommends do pass
- AND attaches a "Letter of Intent" New Fiscal Note
- reports it back without recommendation Zero Fiscal Note Attached
- referred to the _____ Committee

MEMBERS SIGNING
DO PASS

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature] Lindauer

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]

MEMBERS HAVING
OTHER RECOMMENDATIONS:

[Signature]
CHAIRMAN

COMMITTEE REPORT HOUSE

3/9

FINANCE

FURTHER:

2/17/83

Date: 3/10/83

Mr. Speaker:

The Committee on STATE AFFAIRS has had HB 209

An Act placing emergency guards employed by the department of public safety in the exempt service.

under consideration and reports it back as follows:

do pass [] do not pass

[] do pass with attached amendments(s)

replace with CS for HB 209 (SA) same title new title

and recommends _____

[] AND attaches a "Letter of Intent" [] New Fiscal Note

[] reports it back without recommendation Zero Fiscal Note Attached

[] referred to the _____ Committee

MEMBERS SIGNING
DO PASS

Michael Hood as CS HB 209
Walt Furnace
Ronald J. Larson
John J. Buckley
Dick Shultz

MEMBERS HAVING
OTHER RECOMMENDATIONS:

Anthony V. ...
W. M. Miller " "

Rep. Michael Hood
CHAIRMAN

MEMORANDUM

State of Alaska

TO: Rep. Charlie Bussell
Rep. Jack Fuller

DATE: May 2, 1983

FILE NO:

TELEPHONE NO:

FROM: Esther C. Wunnicke
Commissioner
Natural Resources

SUBJECT: Proposed Amendment
to CSHB 209

Esther C. Wunnicke

The Department of Natural Resources would appreciate the House Rules Committee's consideration of an amendment to CSHB 209.

The amendment is to add a subsection (22) to AS 39.25.110 which would place young people employed by DNR in the youth employment-student intern programs in the exempt service. The Department proposes this amendment to ensure that these programs may employ youths at minimum wage as proposed under the funding placed by House Finance in DNR's budget. Previously the Youth Conservation Corps program was basically federally funded and thus fell under federal wage restrictions provided for in AS 39.25.190.

cc: Lisa Rudd, Commissioner Admin.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO CS HB 209 (Finance)

Section ____ AS 39.25.110 is amended by adding subsection (22)
to read:

(22) youth employed by the Department of Natural Resources under
the Youth Employment and Student Intern programs.

H B

3 2 5

(SB82)

CS HB325 (Rules)

Repeals 25-year residency requirement in current longevity bonus law; retains requirements that recipients be 65 or over and have resided in Alaska before statehood; adds requirement that recipients be one-year residents at time of application

"Grandfathers" recipients so that no one can enter program after Jan. 3, 1984 who was not eligible as of that date

Uses General Fund monies to pay \$250 monthly bonus and prohibits the use of Permanent Fund income to pay longevity bonuses

Repeals non-severability provision in current law

THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF ALASKA
THIRTEENTH LEGISLATURE

FISCAL NOTE

I. REQUEST

Bill/Resolution No. CS HB 325 (RULES)
 Title Longevity Bonuses
 Requested by House Rules Committee Date 6/23/83

II. FISCAL DETAIL

Agency Affected Department of Administration
 Program Category Affected Social Services
 BRU, Program, Or Subprogram(s) Affected Longevity Bonus Program
 (Note: If more than one budget component is affected, separate line-item amounts and funding for each component in the analysis section.)

EXPENDITURES (Thousands of Dollars)

	FY 83	FY 84	FY 85	FY 86	FY 87	FY 88
100 PERSONAL SERVICES		26.7				
200 TRAVEL						
300 CONTRACTUAL		26.0				
400 COMMODITIES		1.0				
500 EQUIPMENT						
600 LAND & STRUCTURES						
700 GRANTS, CLAIMS, ETC.						
TOTAL		\$53.7				

FUNDING (Thousands of Dollars)

	FY 83	FY 84	FY 85	FY 86	FY 87	FY 88
GENERAL FUND		53.7				
FEDERAL FUNDS						
OTHER (Specify Source)						


POSITIONS

	FY 83	FY 84	FY 85	FY 86	FY 87	FY 88
FULL TIME		1				
PART TIME						
TEMPORARY						

III. ANALYSIS (See Fiscal Note Preparation Instruction, Section III)

The FY 84 House budget includes \$30,211,500 for longevity bonus payments. Under CS HB 325 (RULES), payments would be made from this general fund appropriation.

The funding provided here is for one position and other added costs of implementing the program to a larger group of recipients.



IV. DATE 6/24/83 PREPARED BY Jack Fuller, Chair

AGENCY House Rules Committee

Original: Legislative Finance PHONE 465-3789

cc: Budget and Management

Prime Sponsor (First Legislator Named)

33-001 (Rev. 12/82)

OPENING REMARKS FOR HB 325:

The Rules Committee is hearing HB 325 in order that it may be used as a vehicle for a back-up plan for the longevity bonus program. In your files is a draft Rules CS, and a copy of the fiscal note, which is the same as that for SB 215, also in the Rules Committee. Also you will find a brief explanation of ~~the differences between the senate version (SB 215) and~~ this new House version. *There is an amendment to page 2, line 7 which clarifies the one-year residency requirement. (Neil can speak to the amendment)*

POSSIBLY TO TESTIFY:

Rep. Malone
Rep. Hayes
Rep. Miller (Juneau)
~~Chief Clerk, staffer for Malone~~

(Jack: the motion would be to adopt the Rules CS, then move it out of committee. There likely will be discussion of the section on grandfathering in people who are getting the bonus as of 1984; and depending on what Hayes and Malone work out, that section may or may not be left in.)

* The Committee also needs to move to adopt the fiscal note.

CS HB325 (Rules)

Repeals 25-year residency requirement in current longevity bonus law; retains requirements that recipients be 65 or over and have resided in Alaska before statehood; adds requirement that recipients be one-year residents at time of application

"Grandfathers" recipients so that no one can enter program after Jan. 3, 1984 who was not eligible as of that date

Uses General Fund monies to pay \$250 monthly bonus and prohibits the use of Permanent Fund income to pay longevity bonuses

Repeals non-severability provision in current law

AMENDMENT

Page 2, line 7, after "YEARS)", "

Insert: "and who has been a resident of the state
for at least one year immediately preceding
the application for a longevity bonus under
this chapter"

THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF ALASKA
THIRTEENTH LEGISLATURE

FISCAL NOTE

I. REQUEST

Bill/Resolution No. CS HB 325 (RULES)
 Title Longevity Bonuses
 Requested by House Rules Committee Date 6/23/83

II. FISCAL DETAIL

Agency Affected Department of Administration
 Program Category Affected Social Services
 BRU, Program, Or Subprogram(s) Affected Longevity Bonus Program
 (Note: If more than one budget component is affected, separate line-item amounts and funding for each component in the analysis section.)

EXPENDITURES (Thousands of Dollars)

	FY 83	FY 84	FY 85	FY 86	FY 87	FY 88
100 PERSONAL SERVICES		26.7				
200 TRAVEL						
300 CONTRACTUAL		26.0				
400 COMMODITIES		1.0				
500 EQUIPMENT						
600 LAND & STRUCTURES						
700 GRANTS, CLAIMS, ETC.						
TOTAL		\$53.7				

FUNDING (Thousands of Dollars)

	FY 83	FY 84	FY 85	FY 86	FY 87	FY 88
GENERAL FUND		53.7				
FEDERAL FUNDS						
OTHER (Specify Source)						

POSITIONS

	FY 83	FY 84	FY 85	FY 86	FY 87	FY 88
FULL TIME		1				
PART TIME						
TEMPORARY						

III. ANALYSIS (See Fiscal Note Preparation Instruction, Section III)

The FY 84 House budget includes \$30,211,500 for longevity bonus payments. Under CS HB 325 (RULES), payments would be made from this general fund appropriation.

The funding provided here is for one position and other added costs of implementing the program to a larger group of recipients.

IV. DATE 6/24/83 PREPARED BY Jack Fuller, Chair
 AGENCY House Rules Committee
 Original: Legislative Finance PHONE 465-3789
 cc: Budget and Management
 Prime Sponsor (First Legislator Named)
 33-001 (Rev. 12/82)