

ALASKA LEGISLATURE COMMITTEE FILES 1987-1988 8672

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# City/State /Alaska Life /Weather

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## Poll shows most favor seat belt law

By Debble Reinwand  
Times Writer

Legislation requiring Alaskans to use seat belts while in their cars is favored by 65 percent of the state's residents, a poll shows, with strong support coming from rural regions and Southeast Alaska.

The survey, conducted by Marc Hellenthal, consists of interviews with 1,473 residents between Jan. 8 and 17. Samples were taken in all areas of the state, according to Hellenthal.

Rural residents topped the list of supporters of a safety belt law, with 77 percent of those polled for the measure. More than 74 percent of Southeast residents questioned favor the law, while 69 percent of the Matanuska-Susitna Borough respondents support it. In Anchorage, 65 percent of those polled want a seat belt law.

Other findings of the poll indicate bipartisan support for the measure, with 73 percent of Democrats surveyed in favor, 60 percent of Republicans polled saying they're for the measure and 65 percent of the indepen-

dents voicing support

The only staunch opposition to seat belt legislation came from the Libertarian Party, with 59 percent of those polled coming down against the proposal.

"This poll points to the fact that the Alaskan public wants to start saving lives, reducing injuries and saving money by adopting a safety-belt-use law," said Frank Bickford, executive director of the Alaska Safety Belt Use Coalition.

During the election, a majority of those seeking legislative seats said they favored a mandatory seat belt bill, and Gov. Steve Cowper is on record as a supporter of the measure.

A bill requiring seat belt use is expected to be introduced in the legislature in mid-February, and already lawmakers are being lobbied on the issue.

During the opening week of the 1987 session, a group of children dressed as clowns visited the Capitol to deliver heart-shaped pins to Alaska's 60 legislators. A message on the pins said, "Seat belt laws save lives."

## Seat belt law campaign begins in Eagle River

Bob Nestle has been named as the coordinator for the Alaska Safety Belt Use Coalition in Eagle River.

The coalition is backing a mandatory seat belt law for Alaska in 1987.

Nestle has been in the insurance business for 35 years as an insurance broker, and is currently a member of the Anchorage Crime Commission and past member of the Anchorage Alcohol Abuse Commission.

Nestle believes that a mandatory seat belt law in Alaska will save lives, injuries and money, saying that it has been proven to work in the 26 states that now have seat belt laws. He said that among the states with the longest experience with safety belt laws — Illinois, Michigan, Texas, New Jersey, New York and Nebraska — the number of fatalities has gone down from 10 to 26 percent.

Anyone interested in helping the coalition in Eagle River should contact Nestle at 694-4372.

# Better and better, every day

## Accident past, Barbara Mandrell looks toward the future — and Alaska

By DONNA FREEDMAN  
Daily News Weekend editor

**A**fter Sept. 11, 1984, when a car crossed the center lane and smashed her head-on, nothing was the same for country singer Barbara Mandrell. It wasn't just the pain, or the fear for the son and daughter who were also in her car, or the operations and therapy that followed the accident. It was the physical and emotional upheavals of her head injury that made daily life a trial.

Mandrell, once an avid reader, found she didn't care to open any of her books any more. The TV star and winner of numerous music awards discovered she'd forgotten the words to all her songs. Getting in an automobile still terrifies her, and she is unable to drive.

"Every day was hard to face — every day," says Mandrell, who performs in Anchorage on Monday. What kept her going, what buoyed her up in addition to the love and support of her family, was the way her fans rallied around her. Cards, letters, flowers streamed to her suburban Nashville home; Mandrell was later told by the postal service that they'd never handled such a heavy volume of mail for one person.

And she was grateful. "I knew how much I loved my fans, but I never knew how much they loved me," she says, the tremble in her voice audible even over the long-distance wire. "I'm just very grateful to them."

She's showing her gratitude the best way she can: by singing. Mandrell embarked on a two-month, 49-show tour of America at the end of August. "Both coasts, and also the middle," is the way she describes it, including dates in New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Ohio, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and California.

And Alaska, the only state in the U.S. she hasn't yet visited. "With 30 foreign countries, I sure enough want to take care of my own home country," Mandrell says. "My husband and my older son have been on a trip to see Alaska and they loved it so much . . . It's going to be a real adventure."

Bit by bit, Mandrell's physical condition continues to improve. Her last operation, to remove a metal rod from her leg, took place six weeks ago. She's starting to be able to read a little again. And right after she completes this tour, she goes into rehearsal for a Christmas TV special that also stars her sisters, Louise and Laryene, and their combined families.

Family ties, always important to her, are now her main priority. "I've always tried to make my family and my career number one both," she says. "But since my accident my family is number one, period." She's bringing her youngest, 1-year-old Nathaniel, on a road trip. Her two older children are in school, so Mandrell has arranged for two visits home along the way, and her husband has been able to join her twice on the road.

And now that she's up and around, she's added a third career: seat-belt spokeswoman.

*My husband and my older son have been on a trip to see Alaska and they loved it so much . . . It's going to be a real adventure. ♪*

— Barbara Mandrell

Mandrell was never a seat belt user in the past. "I was one of those people who would be saying 'Nobody's business' to tell me to wear a seat belt."

Then one day, while driving in Hendersonville, Tenn., Mandrell saw a station wagon, full of children, with its tailgate down. Something told her to put her seat belt on; she did, and told her own kids to buckle up.

Fifteen minutes later, her car was demolished.

"Now people can think what they want, but I happen to know that it was God's will that I am alive today and that my children are alive," she says. "Experts from the scene of the accident and doctors told me we were supposed to be dead."

She made a public service announcement about seat belts, and spoke before a legislative committee in Tennessee. Before that, she'd never taken a public stand on any issues before; at first, she was a little unsure about this one. So she asked her son, Matthew, what he thought about seat belts.

"He said, 'I don't think about them . . . without one, I'd be dead,'" Mandrell recounts. That decided it. She knew that some people would rather listen to their favorite performer than all the highway experts in the world; as for the others, well, she'll have her say regardless.

"I'm sorry if people don't want to hear about this, but I'll talk only because I am alive," Mandrell says. She doesn't bring the subject up herself, but she knows she's made a difference: "Once in a while it's brought to my attention people whose lives were saved because of seat belts, and they were wearing seat belts because of me."

Having said this, she changes the subject again: Alaska is what's on her mind these days. "I'm excited about performing for people that live in Alaska. I have vivid and wonderful memories of audiences and their responsiveness and their hospitality, but I have no earthly idea what to expect (in Anchorage)."

Alaska, and football. "When I finish this tour, on Halloween, I'll get to see my son play football," Mandrell says. "I've missed his whole season so far."



Among her other activities, Mandrell has become a vocal advocate for seat-belt use.

■ THE BARBARA MANDRELL SHOW is presented 8 p.m. Monday at Sullivan Arena. Opening act is The Arizona Outlaws. Tickets are \$18 and \$20, plus outlet fee, available at All Budget Tapes and Records, Ticket Inc., the Eganoff Recreation Center and the arena box office. (258-7915)

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Anchorage Times  
Anchorage, AK

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← FRONT PAGE OF Election  
Section

# Seatbelt law gets split vote

A little more than half of the candidates in Tuesday's primary oppose a mandatory seatbelt law, according to an Anchorage Times survey.

Of 61 candidates for governor, lieutenant governor and the state legislature, 26 favored a law requiring adults to wear seatbelts, 31 were opposed and four were undecided.

Only candidates running for Anchorage-area legislative seats were included in the survey.

Opinions on such a law were not divided by political lines.

Among top candidates for governor, Republicans Arliss Sturgulewski, Joe Hayes, and Walter Hickel favor a mandatory seatbelt law while Bob Richards and Dick Randolph are opposed. Democrat contender Steve Cowper favors a seatbelt law while incumbent Gov. Bill Sheffield does not.

— WON Republican Nomination

— WON Democratic Nomination

Many of those who are opposed to such a law said auto safety laws exist for the protection of children and should not be extended to adults.

"We have enough of a big brother watching over us," Richards said. "Child safety is already accommodated under the existing law."

Hayes argued the other side.

"While I prefer as little government intrusion into our lives as possible, wearing seat belts can protect other drivers as well as the one wearing the belt," Hayes said. "It lessens the chance of losing control of a vehicle by being thrown from a driver's seat following a collision."

Another argument in favor of the law was that it would reduce insurance costs.

# Mandatory seat belt bill squeaks through House

3-13-86 DAILY NEWS PENINSULA CLARION

JUNEAU (AP) — Alaska drivers would be required to wear seat belts, under a measure that narrowly passed the House Wednesday.

The so-called "mandatory seat belt law" was approved — after lengthy debate — by a 22-to-16 vote. At least 21 votes are needed to pass a measure in the House.

The proposal is likely to come up for more debate before being sent to the Senate, where substantial opposition is expected.

During debate on the measure, some legislators argued that government should do all it can to protect people. Others, however, said the proposal attacks the right to personal freedom.

"This law will result in more people buckling up," said Rep. Mike Miller, a Juneau Democrat who sponsored the bill. "If we pass this law, there will be more people alive at this time next year that would otherwise be dead."

Miller said 85 people — not counting pedestrians — died in traffic accidents in Alaska

last year. Seventy-nine did not wear seat belts, he said.

Still, some lawmakers argued that such decisions should be left to personal choice, not mandated by the state. Rep. Andre Marrou, L-Homer, asked if government should attempt to regulate everything considered dangerous to a person's health.

"Obesity is unhealthy," he said. "Why don't we require people to get weighed once a week, just like trucks?"

Miller's proposal requires drivers to buckle up

whenever in a vehicle, unless the vehicle does not have seat belts. It would be against the law to remove seat belts from a vehicle, however.

People who deliver newspapers or mail from inside their vehicles would be exempt from the law, as would passengers in a school bus or emergency vehicle.

Miller said the law would be enforced when troopers or police are performing other duties. For example, a driver stopped for speeding would also be cited if he or

she is not buckled up. "This law is not going to be so strictly enforced so we have seat belt patrols," Miller said.

If convicted for the first time, a driver would face a \$15 fine and the addition of demerits to his or her driving record.

The proposal does not affect the child-restraint law already in place in Alaska. That statute makes it a crime to transport infants or small children in a vehicle without a proper child-restraint seat or seat belt.

## 20-20 deadlock in state House defeats mandatory seatbelt measure

By BRUCE SCANDLING  
The Associated Press

JUNEAU — A proposal to make seatbelt use mandatory in Alaska died on the House floor Tuesday, despite arguments that such a law would save lives.

"People will die for the lack of this bill passing," said Rep. Mike Miller, a Juneau Democrat who sponsored the measure.

Minutes later, his proposal was defeated on a 20-20 tally. At least 21 votes are needed for a bill to pass the 40-

member House.

The vote apparently signals the end of efforts this year to push a mandatory seatbelt law through the legislature, said Dennis DeWitt, chairman of the Alaska Safety Belt Use Coalition.

"Obviously, we're still committed to it," DeWitt said. "We'll be back next year."

Opponents of the legislation (CSHB224) said they believe the use of seatbelts is a personal decision which should not be required by

government.

"It is a law that obstructs freedom and personal choice," said Rep. Al Adams, D-Kotzebue. "Voting for something like this is questioning the common sense of our constituents."

Homer Libertarian Andre Marrou said people who don't wear seatbelts are dumb. But he spoke against the measure.

"It is nothing more or nothing less than coercive dogoodism," he said.

Marrou said state government, if allowed to expand whenever new laws or regulations are proposed, would go too far in trying to protect citizens against their own right to make decisions.

"What comes next, slippery-bathtub inspectors?" he asked.

Tuesday's vote was Miller's second attempt to push the measure through the House. It passed in early March by a 22-16 margin, but was brought

up the next day for a reconsideration vote.

Apparently concerned that the measure wouldn't win approval again, Miller asked to return the measure to committee for more work.

Four House lawmakers who voted for the measure in March voted against it Tuesday. They are Reps. H.A. "Red" Boucher, D-Anchorage; Drue Pearce, R-Anchorage; Robin Taylor, R-Wrangell; and House Speaker Ben Grusendorf, D-Sitka.

JUN 9 1986



**BUCKLED IN**—Steve Frith of Fairbanks was awarded a "Saved By The Belt" certificate in Anchorage because he survived a car collision with a moose by wearing his seat belt.

Ludwig Laab photo

## Seat belt club bears witness

Steve Frith of Fairbanks survived a close encounter with a moose this spring because he was wearing a seat belt.

For that reason, he was awarded a "Saved By The Belt" certificate in Anchorage recently, according to a press release. Frith and Robin Bissy of Wasilla were the first people in the state given the awards, which are handed out by a club formed by the Alaska Council on Prevention of Alcohol and Drug Abuse, the Alaska Highway Safety Planning Agency, and the Alaska Safety Belt Use Coalition.

Frith's accident occurred the evening of April 12, when he was driving past University Avenue on Atlanta Street, going about 30 miles per hour. A moose darted

out in front of the car. Frith didn't see it and didn't hit the brake until after the moose crashed in. By the time he did brake the car, the moose fell off the roof. Glass scattered on the inside of the car, and the roof was crushed.

"If I hadn't had my seat belt on I would have been mush," Frith said. "I would have been through the windshield."

Frith walked away from the accident with no injuries.

Robin Bisse was severely injured in an auto accident Feb. 26 in Wasilla, but she believes she would have been killed if she hadn't been wearing a seat belt. As it was, she sustained a fractured jaw, lacerated eyes, severed lower lip, crushed nerves, face bruises and more.

She has since recovered from the accident.

According to Frank Bickford, director of the Alaska Safety Belt Use Coalition, only one out of five people use their safety belts. The "Saved By the Belt" club's goal is to improve that ratio.

Motorists who have ever escaped death or serious injury in a traffic accident by wearing safety belts are eligible to become members. Children too young to wear belts may qualify if they escaped death or serious injury in a traffic accident by riding in a child safety seat. The club is free, and anyone can apply to the club by contacting Beth Lauesen of the Fairbanks Child Passenger Safety Association at 456-6935.

# MY TURN — In support of a mandatory seat belt use law

By Frank Richford

Two serious accidents occurred over this past Memorial Day weekend. One accident occurred on mile 119 of the Sterling Highway near Clam Gulch. One family member was lost in that accident. That person, the driver, was not wearing a seat belt. Four other family members were wearing seat belts and received only minor injuries. The other accident occurred near mile 60 on the Parks Highway south of Houston when a car spun out of control and rolled over. The driver, who was killed, was not wearing a seat belt. The passenger was wearing a seat belt, is alive, and listed in fair condition. These tragedies are real and immediate and lasting for the families and friends of victims. But they don't have to be and should not be.

Those who died were fellow Alaskans. Statistics show that a minimum of 20 to 50 lives can be saved in Alaska if a mandatory seat belt law is enacted, as well as 700 fewer injuries and a savings of \$12 million in medical cost insurance and legal expenses, lost production and human capital costs.

Dramatic evidence from states and nations that have enacted a law shows that lives are being saved. There are now 23 states with mandatory seat belt laws. Among the six states with the longest experience with safety belt laws — Illinois, Michigan, Nebraska, New Jersey, New York and Texas — decreases in fatalities range from 10 to 24 percent. State police in Michigan recently reported the first weekend without a traffic fatality in 10 years — more than 500 weekends. It is a clear fact. Seat belt laws are saving lives.

Every year, more than 40,000 people are killed in traffic crashes and more than 300,000 people suffer serious injuries. The U.S. Department of Transportation estimates that if there were a 70 percent belt-usage rate throughout the United States, more than 9,000 lives would be saved each year.

According to the Alaska Highway Safety Planning Agency, 124 traffic fatalities occurred last year in Alaska. At least 79 of those killed were not wearing seat belts; only six fatalities were wearing seat belts. Four of the six wearing seat belts were killed in tractor trailer accidents. The remaining fatalities were pedestrians, motorcyclists and bicyclists, according to the Alaska State Troopers. Alcohol and not wearing seat belts remain the biggest factors in fatal accidents.

In addition to the safety factor seat belt laws are cost effective. Studies show that for every dollar invested in safety belt use, the state saves \$17.50. Safety belts can reduce traffic fatalities, which are eight times as expensive to investigate as non-injury accidents. Officers would have more time to concentrate on other traffic enforcement programs.

Opponents of a mandatory seat belt law state

that driving a motor vehicle is a right, not a privilege. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Operation of a motor vehicle is subject to many restrictions: among them are stopping at red lights and stop signs, obeying other traffic signals, driving at a speed determined to be safe, maintaining safety equipment in working order, and having liability insurance — restrictions considered by the courts to be legitimate exercises in governmental authority.

Opponents may argue that seat belt use is up to the individual. That individual rights argument becomes irrelevant once we recognize that refusing to buckle up endangers innocent third parties — not only the dependent children of those who insist on not buckling, and not only those who end up paying higher taxes so that others may enjoy the "freedom" not to buckle, but also those who end up being injured or even killed in avoidable collisions when unbuckled drivers lose control of their cars.

Quite simply, the seat belt law prevents people from becoming loose objects when a car skids or veers into a tree or another vehicle; a belted driver is less likely to become a helpless spectator as his car becomes an unguided missile. Surely that is a

legitimate exercise of society's power to protect the innocent, not the entering wedge of tyranny.

We must be concerned by unnecessary encroachment on civil liberties, but I believe that mandatory seat belt legislation will be carefully crafted to minimize any intrusion or potential for harassment. The importance of the goal of the legislation is saving lives.

A proposal to make seat belt use mandatory in Alaska failed this year in the House of Representatives on a reconsideration vote. The tally was 20 For and 20 Against. The Proposal passed in early March by a 22-14 margin, but later it was brought up for reconsideration.

The closeness of the vote on the seat belt bill along with the substantial public approval (Hellenenthal Poll — 66 percent in favor of a law and only 21.5 percent against) signals the fact that we along with many Alaskans are committed to be back next year to support this important piece of legislation.

Unfortunately, the State of Alaska will continue to see people die unnecessarily on our streets and highways because of the failure to buckle up. We can change this; we can encourage our legislators to accept their responsibility to pass mandatory seat belt use legislation. That will save dollars and more importantly, lives.

*This column appeared in all papers in Alaska.*



## 2 state health, safety groups join safety belt group's new program

Times staff

Anchorage Times/June 28, '86

Two groups that promote health and safety have joined with the Alaska Safety Belt Use Coalition in a program to recognize people whose lives were "Saved by the Belt."

Other sponsors are the Alaska Council on Prevention of Alcohol and Drug Abuse and the Alaska Highway Safety Planning Agency.

Robin Bissy, of Wasilla, and Steve Frith, of Fairbanks, have

received the first certificates at the formation of a "Saved by the Belt" club in Anchorage.

Frith collided with a moose on April 12, 1986, on Atlanta Street.

"If I hadn't had my seat belt on I would have been mush," he said. "I would have been thrown through the windshield."

Instead, he walked away from the accident with no injuries, he said.

Although seriously injured about the face, Bissy said she

was saved by the seat belt she was wearing during an accident on Bogard Road in Wasilla on Feb. 26, 1985.

Frank Bickford, director of the Alaska Safety Belt Use Coalition, said the group plans to promote wearing of seat belts because, he said, they work.

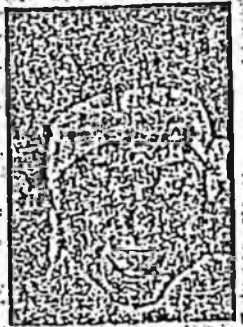
Bickford said motorists who have escaped death or serious injury because they were wearing a seat belt are eligible to become members of the club.

# Unheeded seat belt brings life to a crashing end

FAIRBANKS DAILY MINER

JUNE 30, 1986

ON THE NIGHT before she died, Deboerah Williams went shopping with friends in downtown Fairbanks. Deboerah, a vivacious 35-year-old, had a knack for picking out clothes for herself and friends.



DEBOERAH WILLIAMS  
Friend knew why

As they left to go to Nordstrom's, driver Fawn Helms insisted that Deboerah put on a seat belt. Deboerah didn't see the pressing need for seat belts. She had the attitude that accidents are something that happen to other people.

But the ignition key wasn't going to be turned, Fawn told her friend, until she buckled up. "We sat there for about 10 minutes," Fawn said. "I wouldn't move my car until she finally put hers on. The next day I knew right when I heard about the accident that she hadn't been wearing her seat belt."

HER FRIENDS REMEMBER Deboerah as a bright young woman who loved red roses, shopping, and being with other people. She brought a light touch to her job in the clerk's office at the borough.

Not long ago Deboerah warned Assemblyman Joe Sitton that if he kept refusing to get

"This old friend is only a smile away," he said.

She came here with the U.S. Army in 1961 and touched the lives of many in the past five years, as evidenced by the 100 people who crowded the Corinthian Baptist Church in her honor.

"Even when she was talking to you she was laughing," said friend and co-worker Esther Cunningham.

"Someone made the comment that all of Deboerah's relatives live in Indianapolis, but others disagreed. "Her friends are her family," said Borough Clerk Mona Drexler.

They said Deboerah had accomplished all of her goals except one—she wanted to open a men's wear store some day. She had taken night courses at the community college and recently bought her first bike—a 12 speed she got to ride to work one time.

ON THE MORNING of Saturday June 21 at 7:20 a.m., Deboerah was driving toward town from North Pole in her 1982 Mazda, obeying the 35 mph speed limit.

Alaska State Trooper Jeff Slamin said the tire tracks showed her car headed onto the shoulder

at an slight angle. He believes that she was tired and didn't realize the car was drifting off the road.

When she became alert, Slamin thinks, she turned sharply back toward the road. The car was going too fast, however, and the tires dug in and the car spun out and flipped over.

Witnesses said it happened in an instant. All they saw was a cloud of dust at a little Richardson Highway and an overturned car.

Deboerah was not wearing a seat belt and the car's violent motion threw her out a window. The vehicle hit the ground three or four times and she landed about 100 feet beyond it, Slamin said.

A North Pole ambulance took her to Fairbanks Memorial Hospital and she was admitted with severe head injuries.

She died the next day, but not, the Rev. Banks said, until after Sunday services had started in the Corinthian Baptist Church a half-mile away.

THE SADDEST WORDS in the language are "It might have been."

Had Deboerah been wearing a seat belt, Trooper Slamin said, she might have escaped the accident with nothing more serious

Dernot Cole  
**Hometown Reporter**



than a few scratches. "I believe she would have come out of it with minor injuries at the worst," he said.

Seat belts don't guarantee that you won't die in a traffic wreck, but the statistics say you are 25 times more likely to be killed if you get thrown out of a vehicle during an accident.

At the memorial service last week, Deboerah's friend Fawn, the 24-year-old daughter of Borough Mayor Juanita Helms, held back her tears and said she had been wrong to think that it was none of her business to try hard to get others to use seat belts.

Fawn said by wearing a seat belt you not only make driving safer, you protect your friends and family by reducing the chances that you'll put them through the kind of torture that goes with the death of a loved one.

Deboerah's friends have asked that contributions in her memory be made to the Fairbanks Child Passenger Safety Assn. The organization promotes the use of seat belts and child restraints. The address is Box 84243, Fairbanks, AK 99708.

"We felt that it would be more of a contribution in her memory if it would help other people to realize that they should wear their seat belts," Mona said.

EVERYONE ON THE ASSEMBLY took a moment at last Thursday's meeting to remember what Deboerah had meant to them.

Former principal Ed Shellinger recalled a song he knew as a youth, "Jesus Wants Me For A Sunbeam."

"When I think of Deboerah, what a beautiful candidate the good Lord has," he said.

# Army now requires soldiers to wear seatbelts off of base



**FORT RICHARDSON** — In war, the Army does its utmost to ensure soldier survival. Increasingly, efforts are being undertaken to see that soldiers in peacetime are not harmed by unsafe practices that can hurt them impair the Army's readiness.

The recent crackdowns on alcohol abuse and smoking are evidence of this concern. Steps are now being taken to protect soldiers and their families when they drive or ride personal cars, trucks or motorcycles.

Effective July 2, all soldiers in Alaska must wear seatbelts in vehicles equipped with them, both on and off post. Previously, the regulation did not address soldiers riding in vehicles off the military reservation.

The new policy, directed by Maj. Gen. Gerald H. Bethke, commander of the 6th Infantry (Light), also requires soldiers operating or riding on motorcycles to wear helmets and eye protection on and off post.

Bill Sweat, division safety director, says the new policy reflects concern from the divi-

sion's higher headquarters, U.S. Army Forces Command. Studies by Forces Command have revealed that between October 1985 and March 1986, 61 soldiers were killed and 407 injured in personal vehicle accidents. In Alaska during the last five years, Sweat said, soldier killed in accidents were not wearing seatbelts or a helmet when they had their fatal accident.

Under the new policy, family members and civilian employees must comply with the rules while on post. However, officials encourage everyone to "buckle up" every time they step into a car. Civilian employees must also abide by it when they are on official business away from the military reservation.

In accordance with state law, children must be in an approved restraint device if they are age 3 and under. They must wear a seatbelt if they are between the ages of 4 and 7.

Sweat says the new regulation is all part of the Army's motto of "taking care of its own."

# Metro Sunday

Anchorage Daily News Sunday, August 24, 1986

## Deboreah Williams: a tragedy that didn't have to happen



suzan nightingale

Deboreah Williams most assuredly never expected to be part of a booth at the Alaska State Fair.

She came north as a member of the United States Army and, when her hitch was up, decided to stay rather than return home to Indianapolis. She got a job in the clerk's office of the Fairbanks North Star Borough, and won friends with her fun-loving, thoughtful personality.

She was 35 years old when she died, nine weeks ago today.

Deboreah's friend, Faun Helms, remembers the night before Deboreah died. They spent the evening shopping at the Nordstrom store -- once they got going.

Faun, the daughter of Borough Mayor Juanita Helms, has this thing about seat belts. If you ride in her car, you have to wear one. It comes from being "harrassed" into the habit by her aunt.

"I have a standing policy that everybody in my car has to use seat belts. Usually, she'd buckle up and not give me any hassles, but every once in a while because of her disease, she would. That night, she was really stubborn about it."

Deboreah's disease was lupus, a painful inflammatory illness that can affect the skin,

joints and nervous system. When Deboreah's was acting up, it could make her whole body ache. But, lately, she'd gotten her medication regulated and the lupus had seemed under control. Deboreah had even started to exercise and lose the weight the medicine helped put on.

Although Deboreah claimed her lupus would make buckling up in Helms' car too uncomfortable, Helms was adamant. Because Deboreah's condition had improved, Helms suspected the lupus was an excuse.

"We just sat there and sat there, and I said, 'You know I'm not going until you buckle up.'"

"Finally, she did. Finally, buckling and

puffing, she buckled up."

That over with, the friends enjoyed an evening of shopping and socializing. The last time Helms saw Deboreah was around midnight Saturday when she dropped her off at home.

You've probably figured out how this story ends by now. The next morning, Deboreah Williams climbed in her Mazda to drive an old boyfriend, Broderick Grant, to work near North Pole. And she didn't buckle her seat belt.

"Apparently she was really tired and fell asleep and the car drifted off the road," said Helms. "The police say she probably woke up and jerked the car over and that made it flip. She was thrown from the car."

Grant wasn't in the car; the 7 a.m. accident took place after she'd dropped him off at work.

"They said that she would have probably only had a couple of scratches," said Helms -- if, of course, she'd been wearing her seatbelt.

Deboreah Williams never regained consciousness. She died the next day. And that's how Deboreah Williams became a statistic. One of the ones who could have walked away if only they'd buckled up.

According to the Alaska Seatbelt Coalition,

83 Alaskans died in automobile accidents in 1985; 79 of them were unbelted. And of the six that were wearing seatbelts, four were in accidents with large tractor-trailer rigs, making survival unlikely regardless. The coalition estimates that if Alaska passed a mandatory seatbelt law, between 20 and 50 lives a year would be saved, there'd be 700 fewer traffic injuries, and Alaskans would save \$12 million annually in legal, medical and lost worker costs.

And so, although it's not exactly the stuff of cotton candy and corn dogs, the coalition has a booth at the Alaska State Fair this year, and the story of Deboreah Williams is a small part of it.

"She was just a very cheerful person, always kidding around, pretty much always happy and trying to make other people happy," said Helms. "I never really said anything to her like, 'You should buckle up in your car,' because I figured it was her business if she buckled up in her car."

And how does she feel about the booth, and the clippings about Deboreah being a part of it? "I hope it does some good."

□ Suzan Nightingale is a Daily News columnist.

OCT 21 1985

## Good idea to buckle up

Alaskans often are their own worst enemies when it comes to living long and healthy lives. Gov. Bill Sheffield has an idea for changing that, at least for state employees who drive on the job. He's directed them to wear seat-belts when riding in state cars.

A leading cause of death and injury, especially for younger Alaskans, is accidents, including automobile crashes. It's easy to cut the risk of harm in car wrecks by wearing seat belts. But more than half of Alaskans almost never buckle up.

Gov. Sheffield's order should help reduce injuries to state workers and cut the state's costs for employee absences and worker compensation claims. State employees should certainly buckle up — and so should other Alaskans.

ALASKA CLIPPING  
SERVICE

Anchorage Times  
Anchorage, AK

OCT 22 1985

## Alaska briefs

### City drivers buckle up

Anchorage drivers buckle their seat belts more than drivers in other parts of the nation, the Alaska Department of Highway Safety Planning Agency says.

A recent survey indicated 48.6 percent of Anchorage's drivers and 38.4 percent of its front seat passengers use seat belts, the agency said.

Director Mike Lewis seat belt use among drivers across the nation averages 15 to 18 percent where such use is voluntary.

The survey was conducted by University of Alaska-Anchorage professor Bob McKnight, in conjunction with a similar study on the use of child restraints in cars.

Another survey, commis-

sioned by the Alaska Safety Belt Use Coalition, shows that two-thirds of the Alaskans polled would favor legislation requiring seat belt use. The group is urging such legislation during the next session.

# Drivers buckle up more

## Alaska rates high in seat belt use

Anchorage drivers buckle up more than drivers in other parts of the nation, and motorists statewide say a mandatory seat belt law would suit them fine, according to a recent state study and a poll taken for a seat belt lobbying group.

The Alaska Department of Public Safety's Highway Safety Planning Agency reported earlier this month that 48.6 percent of Anchorage drivers and 38.4 percent of their front seat passengers use seat belts, agency director Mike Lewis said.

Across the nation, seat belt use among drivers where use is voluntary averages 15 to 18 percent, Lewis said.

The survey was done by University of Alaska-Anchorage professor Bob McKnight in conjunction with a similar study on the use of child restraints in cars.

Information for the study was gathered by observers who watched motorists in shopping malls.

The state's new child restraint law, which took effect June 8, may have had some influence on city drivers, Lewis said. He added that the state also has been pushing an education campaign explaining the virtues of seat belt use.

Two-thirds of Alaskans also said they would support legislation requiring seat belt use, according to a poll conducted recently by Hellenthal and Associates. The poll was commissioned by the Alaska Safety Belt Use Coalition, a lobbying group that will urge passage of such a bill during next year's legislative session.

The poll was taken among 508 Alaska adults. Support was greatest in rural areas of the state, where 78 percent said they would support the law. Southeast respondents backed the law by 69 percent, while just more than half of those in the Fairbanks area liked the proposal.

OCT 24 1985

# Lawmaker sure seat belt bill to be expedited in '86

JUNEAU (AP)—A mandatory seat belt bill that calls for fines of up to \$15 against people who fail to buckle up while their vehicles are in motion will get quick action in the House next year, Rep. Mike Miller said Wednesday.

Miller, D-Juneau and chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, introduced the measure (CSHB 224) last session.

"It made it as far as the Rules Committee, and it's awaiting placement on the calendar," Miller said. "I think almost every passing week, the wisdom of the law becomes more apparent to people.

"It's a good lifesaving way to go. It's that simple," he said. "But we're getting some static from a small but vocal group of people who view the bill as a threat to their personal freedom. But I'm surprised at how small that group has been."

Proponents argue the law would save scores of lives annually, as well as hundreds of thousands of

dollars in lost wages and health care costs.

But opponents contend such a law would violate their individual rights. While some of the critics indicate they wouldn't mind wearing seat belts, they would resent the state telling them to do so.

The bill would exempt school bus passengers, the owners of cars not originally equipped with seat belts and certain handicapped people, Miller said.

"The school bus thing is a hot issue," he said. "If it (belts in buses) makes sense, let's do it on a separate bill. If not, let's not do it."

State law requires that children under the age of seven wear seat belts or ride in a suitable restraint device. That would go unchanged in Miller's bill.

Alaska would become the 18th state with a mandatory seat belt law if Miller's efforts are successful.

ALASKA CLIPPING SERVICE

Ketchikan Daily News

Ketchikan, AK

OCT 24 1985

# Miller pushes belt bill

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ALASKA CLIPPING SERVICE

Chugiak-Eagle

River Star

Eagle River, AK

OCT 24 1985

# 63 Sheffield orders state workers to drive with seatbelts

State employees driving on official government business must wear seat belts under an order signed by Gov. Bill Sheffield. The order also applies to passengers in state vehicles.

Sheffield noted that 57 state employees were injured during the past two years while driving on state business. Some of those injuries could have been prevented or lessened by the use of seat belts, he said.

"Beyond the safety of our workers, I'm also concerned about lost employee time and worker compensation payments being kept to a minimum," the governor said.

Sheffield commented that he now routinely wears a safety belt while driving or riding in a car.

"I didn't like wearing the belt at first, but I've learned to do it and it doesn't hurt a bit," he said.



# Editorial

ALASKA CLIPPING SERVICE

HOMER NEWS

OCT 31 1985

## State workers ordered to belt up on business

Gov. Bill Sheffield has signed an order requiring state employees to wear seatbelts while driving on official government business, according to a state news release. The administrative order, which also applies to passengers in state vehicles, is effective immediately.

"Surveys indicate that less than one-third of Alaskans routinely wear safety belts. To the extent state employees contribute to this figure, this order should reduce injuries," Gov. Sheffield said.

The order instructs all agencies under the governor's direction to develop and implement a policy for the use of seatbelts by their employees. It requires workers to attest to having

read and understood the order.

Gov. Sheffield noted that 57 state employees were injured during the past two years while driving on state business, and some of those injuries could have been prevented or lessened by the use of seatbelts.

"Beyond the safety of our workers, I'm also concerned that lost employee time and workers' compensation payments be kept to a minimum," the governor said.

Gov. Sheffield said he now routinely wears a safety belt while driving or riding in a car.

"I didn't like wearing the belt at first, but I've learned to do it and it doesn't hurt a bit," he said.

OCT-27-85  
Anchorage Times

## A life-saving habit

AMONG THE BILLS we expect to see passed by the 1986 legislature — and probably one that will breeze through with reasonable speed — is a pending measure that would make it illegal to drive in Alaska without seatbelts buckled.

Of course there are problems with the legislation. It rightfully can be viewed as one more erosion of individual freedom and you can expect to hear that argument a million times as the bill is debated.

IT WILL BE difficult to enforce, others will contend. They'll be right. The bill will be opposed on grounds that this may make sense for urban Alaska — for Anchorage and Fairbanks and Juneau and Ketchikan — but makes no sense for Craig or Hydaburg or Bethel or Barrow. There may be some validity to that argument, too.

Despite all that, the bill by

Rep. Mike Miller of Juneau makes sense and should be enacted into law.

The evidence of national statistics is overwhelming in support of mandatory seat-belt laws, which already are in effect in 17 states across the nation. Locally, seat belt use is mandatory for vehicles operated on Elmendorf Air Force Base and Fort Richardson.

IF YOU DON'T believe statistics, talk sometime to one of the doctors or nurses who work in the emergency rooms of hospitals hereabouts. They're believers. They see the gruesome results of not buckling up and they see the lucky ones who remembered to use their belts.

The inconvenience is nil once the habit has been acquired. It's simply no big deal — except that it may make the difference between life and death. That is a big deal.

# Seat belt coalition wants Alaskans to start buckling up

by Paul Fattig  
Times Writer

A simple click could have saved at least 20 lives, prevented some 700 injuries and saved taxpayers some \$12 million in Alaska last year.

The non-profit Alaska Safety Belt Use Coalition hopes those figures will alert those who don't buckle up when they hop into their vehicles.

"Basically, what we're doing is an education campaign, making sure Alaskans know why it is important to wear seat belts," says Frank Bickford, the coalition's statewide coordinator. "The advantages, of course, are that it protects you in accidents. You are less likely to be killed or injured."

The national Highway Users Federation, a non-profit group supporting safer highways, studied Alaskan highway deaths last year and made the conservative estimate that at least 20 lives could have been saved and 700 injuries prevented had vehicle occupants been wearing seat belts.

The \$12 million came out of the state pocketbook to help pay medical, insurance and related costs, Bickford notes.

The coalition, chaired by Dennis DeWitt of Juneau, has received \$250,000 from the national Traffic Safety Now organization for its educational campaign.

But Carol Lewis of Anchor-

## Ovations

age, the coalition's southcentral chairwoman, notes there is another goal beyond educating the public about the use of seat belts.

"Getting a mandatory seat belt law is the ultimate goal," she says.

If the bill introduced by Rep. Mike Miller, D-Juneau, becomes law, Alaska will become the 18th state with a mandatory seat belt law. However, an exemption would be made for school bus passengers, certain handicapped people and the owners of cars not originally equipped with seat belts.

Alaskan pollster Marc Hellenenthal, hired by the coalition to determine how Alaskans feel about the proposed law, reports that 66 percent statewide support it, Lewis says.

A report released by the Alaska Department of Public Safety's Highway Safety Planning Agency late in October indicates that 48.6 percent of Anchorage drivers buckle up, while 38.4 percent of front seat passengers use seat belts.

That compares to about 15-18 percent voluntary seat belt use nationwide, the agency notes.

The coalition has three subcommittees, all of which welcome any assistance, Lewis says.

The resources development subcommittee, headed by Tom Scott (274-3651), is charged with getting support from large organizations and agencies.

Janet Thornton (552-3323), is in charge of the community outreach subcommittee which is putting on exhibits and distributing materials.

Lewis (563-3174), is handling the communications subcommittee which is creating a speaking bureau and a letter-to-the-editor campaign.

*Ovations seeks to honor people or programs in Alaska worthy of special recognition. Send your suggestions to Ovations, The Anchorage Times, Box 40, Anchorage 99510.*

## Seat belts saved lives

As a result of having a child in kindergarten this year, we have been getting a lot of information carried home on seat belts and the fact that they save lives.

I have recently learned that there is a coalition in the state of Alaska to pass a seat belt law.

I would like the people in the state of Alaska to know that we as a state need to stand behind this coalition! Four years ago my 18-month-old son and I were involved in a collision in which

we were hit by another car which was speeding and ran a stop sign.

My son was in a car seat and had only a small scratch on his forehead.

I did sustain a broken jaw and two broken wrists, but would have been killed if not belted in. The ambulance crew that came to assist saw the car and immediately assumed there were no survivors. They were shocked to find us alive when they got to the car.

A 15-second chore of fastening myself and my child in had saved our lives. Yes, people may object to a seat belt law because it is an "infringement on their rights." However have any of them ever received a phone call from an emergency room telling them of the loss of a loved one who could have been saved by buckling up?

Birgitta Tulip

Anchorage

ALASKA CLIPPING  
SERVICE

Chugiak-Eagle  
River Star  
Eagle River, AK

NOV 21 1985

## Residents urged to buckle up during holiday travel time

Next week is All-American Buckle Up Week in Alaska. Gov. Bill Sheffield proclaimed the event which uses the theme, "Start a Habit for Life," according to the Alaska Safety Belt use Coalition.

The coalition said the designation is timed to coincide with Thanksgiving week because that is the time when many people traditionally are on the road, heading toward family celebrations.

During the 1984 Thanksgiving holiday, the coalition said, 603 people lost their lives in traffic accidents.

"If everyone in the country

were to accept the challenge of this year's All-American Buckle Up, we could save hundreds of holiday gatherings from being held in hospitals," the Coalition said in its announcement.

In his proclamation, Sheffield said, "Experts believe that the use of safety belts could prevent up to half the fatalities and reduce the number of serious injuries significantly — if only people would take the time to buckle up when they travel by car." He urged residents to use safety belts when riding in cars during the week and to continue the practice throughout the year.

## Air Force aims to reinforce seat belt coalition's efforts

**E**lmendorf Air Force Base — Automobiles of the future may someday sport a warning similar to that found on a pack of smokes — "Warning: Failure to use a restraining device greatly increases your chances of injury or death in an automobile accident."

That pointed attempt at saving lives by urging people to buckle up may be years down the road, but an effort is under way right now to make people aware of the necessity of seat belt use, via the Alaska Seat Belt Coalition.

The coalition, headed here by Staff Sgt. Janet Thornton of the 43rd Tactical Fighter Squadron, has but one aim — to save lives and prevent injury through the use of seat belts.

With that in mind, the Air Force has taken one more big step in our own mandatory seat belt program. In the past, belt-less drivers faced possible suspension of driving privileges. Beginning Jan. 1, people not wearing seat belts face automatic 10-day revocation of driving privileges.

Mind you, the Alaska Seat Belt Coalition and the Air Force are not connected in any concrete way — but philosophically, we are all in agreement. Seat belts save lives, prevent injuries and actually save the Air Force and the civilian sector big bucks in lost work time, legal



### Flight line

S. Sgt. Frank Singleton

problems, medical expenses and other costs.

The coalition is endorsed heartily by the base leadership. Within state government, Gov. Bill Sheffield has issued an order that all state employees will wear restraining devices when in state-owned vehicles.

The policy here is a little more stringent. Any person, civilian or military, is subject to the suspension. If the seat belt coalition has its way, seat belt use will become mandatory throughout Alaska, as it currently is in 15 other states.

Within the next few months, the issue will come before the state Legislature. Within that short time, several Alaskans will be dead and others gravely injured, just because they failed to buckle up.

That's where Sgt. Thornton and her cousin, Staff Sgt. Cheryl Clayton of the 21st Tactical Fighter Wing Safety Office, come in.

"As Outreach Committee Chairman of the coalition, I hope to increase awareness

around the state and here on base. We are setting up displays, exhibits in local malls, designing educational strategies at the lowest level — Santa will be at the Sears Mall next week talking about seat belts, giving the children stickers, window scrapers and other items with one basic message — buckle up for safety," said the sergeant.

Clayton deals with seat belt safety every day in her job as wing safety technician. "Most people don't know an accident at 30 miles per hour is identical to falling off a four story building onto concrete.

The policy will be strictly enforced on base through gate checks, spot checks in parking lots around the base and other means. If you are pulled over by an Air Force law enforcement patrol, chances are the first thing the officer will check is your restraining device, not your driver's license.

So buckle up on Elmendorf. Someday, you may be glad you did.

*Staff Sgt. Frank Singleton is an Air Force journalist and editor of the Sourdough Sentinel, Elmendorf's base newspaper. For information concerning the Flightline column or Air Force events and topics, call Singleton at 552-2493, or write to him at 21st TFW, Public Affairs, Elmendorf Air Force Base, Alaska 99504.*

6A • TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1987 • USA TODAY

# ACROSS THE USA

FROM USA TODAY'S NATIONAL NEWS NETWORK

## U.S. Supreme Court

### ■ Let stand or refused cases:

The court let stand:

**SEAT BELTS** — Illinois law requiring the use of seat belts. Court affirmed an Illinois court ruling that the law was constitutional.

# High court rules on seat belt use

## 'Comparative negligence' could affect money awards in civil suits

By Rosanne Pagano  
Times Writer

Alaska's highest court has given motorists one more reason to buckle up: Not wearing seat belts could cost you money.

The Supreme Court ruled that failing to wear seat belts in vehicles equipped with them can be used to prove a motorist's own negligence for traffic accident injuries.

In a personal injury lawsuit, juries may adjust a monetary award according to each party's responsibility.

The court's decision was issued Friday. It stemmed from the Anchorage case of Charles Hutchins, who had sued Robert Schwartz for injuries suffered in a two-car crash.

At Hutchins' trial, Anchorage Superior Court Judge Milton M. Souter allowed jurors to hear testimony that Hutchins had not been wearing a seat belt. Later, the judge told jurors to disregard that evidence.

In deciding on a money award, the jury found that Hutchins was comparatively negligent for his injuries, which included bruises, cuts and a broken toe. Jurors awarded him \$1,937.09 in damages. Hutchins had asked for \$250,000.

He appealed by asking the Supreme Court to find, among other things, that Souter had made mistakes by initially admitting the seat belt testimony and then by denying Hutchins' request for a new trial or a verdict other than the one the jury had reached.

In an opinion by Justice Allen T. Compton, the Supreme Court upheld the jury's decision. Since the court decided comparative negligence can be shown when a motorist fails to wear seat belts, the Supreme Court also found Souter had made no error by allowing jurors to hear the seat belt testimony.

Alaska is among 24 states that have no law requiring adults to wear seat belts. Lobbyists like Frank Bickford, of the Alaska Safety Belt Use Coalition, said Friday's ruling could be useful in making the coalition's point that buckling not only saves lives but makes economic sense.

A-2—Daily News-Miner, Fairbanks, Alaska  
Sunday, September 14, 1986



Court ties seat belt use to negligence

# Metro Sunday

Anchorage Daily News Sunday, September 14, 1986

## No seat belt means smaller injury claim

### Court says unbelted motorists partly responsible for injuries

The Associated Press

The Alaska Supreme Court ruled Friday that a motorist involved in a traffic accident is partially responsible for his injuries if he fails to wear a seat belt.

The decision came in an Anchorage case in which Charles Hutchins sued Robert Schwartz for \$275,000 for injuries Hutchins sustained when his car and Schwartz's collided.

Hutchins suffered cuts on his head, bruises on his chest, knee and wrist, and a broken toe. In personal injury lawsuits, juries may adjust a monetary award according to each party's responsibility.

The jury decided Schwartz was 60 percent negligent in causing the accident, and Hutchins was 40 percent negligent. It awarded Hutchins \$1,900 in damages.

During the trial, Superior Court Judge Milton Souter allowed testimony that Hutchins was not wearing a seat belt. However, before the jurors began their deliberations, Souter ordered them to disregard the seat belt evidence.

Hutchins appealed the verdict, arguing that the seat belt testimony never should have been allowed.

Citing cases in Florida and Wisconsin, the Alaska Supreme Court said there is a demonstrable link between wearing seat belts and minimizing injuries.

"Automobile accidents are foreseeable," wrote Justice Allen Compton. "Therefore, if under the facts and circumstances of the case, a reasonably prudent person would have used a seat belt and if plaintiff suffered more severe injuries as a result of not wearing a seat belt, then the jury should be permitted to consider this factor in assessing damages."

The Supreme Court ruled that Souter's actions involving the seat belt evidence were appropriate.

2 JUNEAU EMPIRE, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1986

Alaska Supreme Court says not wearing seat belts is negligent

**STATE OF ALASKA 1987 LEGISLATIVE SESSION  
FISCAL NOTE**

A

**REQUEST:** \_\_\_\_\_  
 Revision Date: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Title: An Act relating to mandatory use of safety devices  
 Sponsor: Cotten, Ulmer et al  
 Requestor: State Affairs & Judiciary

Bill Version: HB 167  
 Publish Date: \_\_\_\_\_

Agency Affected: Dept. of Public Safety  
 BRU: Highway Safety Planning

Components: \_\_\_\_\_

**EXPENDITURES/REVENUES: (Thousands of Dollars)**

OPERATING	FY 87	FY 88	FY 89	FY 90	FY 91	FY 92
PERSONAL SERVICES						
TRAVEL						
CONTRACTUAL						
SUPPLIES						
EQUIPMENT						
LAND & STRUCTURES						
GRANTS, CLAIMS						
MISCELLANEOUS						
<b>TOTAL OPERATING</b>	<b>-0-</b>	<b>-0-</b>	<b>-0-</b>	<b>-0-</b>	<b>-0-</b>	<b>-0-</b>

CAPITAL						
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REVENUE	-0-	15.0	15.0	15.0	15.0	15.0
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**FUNDING: (Thousands of Dollars)**

GENERAL FUND						
FEDERAL FUNDS						
OTHER						
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>-0-</b>	<b>-0-</b>	<b>-0-</b>	<b>-0-</b>	<b>-0-</b>	<b>-0-</b>

**POSITIONS:**

FULL-TIME						
PART-TIME						
TEMPORARY						

**ANALYSIS :** (Attach a separate page if necessary)

Prepared by: Ellen Moore *cm* Phone: 465-4375  
 Division: Alaska Highway Safety Planning Agency Date: 3/10/87

Approved by Commissioner: *Y* *hmm* Date: 3/15/87  
 Agency: Dept. of Public Safety

- Distribution (by preparer):
- Legislative Finance
  - Legislative Sponsor
  - Requestor
  - Office of Management and Budget
  - Impacted Agency(ies)
  - Senate Secretary

*JML*  
*3/13/87*

B

# STATE OF ALASKA 1987 LEGISLATIVE SESSION FISCAL NOTE

**REQUEST:** \_\_\_\_\_

Bill Version : HB 167  
Publish Date : \_\_\_\_\_

Revision Date: \_\_\_\_\_  
Title: An act relating to mandatory safety devices

Agency Affected: Health  
BRU: State Health Services

Sponsor: Cotton, Ulmer, Koponen, et al  
Requestor: \_\_\_\_\_

Components: Public Health Administration services - EMS

### EXPENDITURES/REVENUES: (Thousands of Dollars)

OPERATING	FY 87	FY 88	FY 89	FY 90	FY 91	FY 92
PERSONAL SERVICES						
TRAVEL						
CONTRACTUAL						
SUPPLIES						
EQUIPMENT						
LAND & STRUCTURES						
GRANTS, CLAIMS						
MISCELLANEOUS						
TOTAL OPERATING	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-

CAPITAL	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-
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REVENUE	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-
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### FUNDING: (Thousands of Dollars)

GENERAL FUND						
FEDERAL FUNDS						
OTHER						
TOTAL	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-

### POSITIONS:

FULL-TIME						
PART-TIME						
TEMPORARY	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-

### ANALYSIS : (Attach a separate page if necessary)

Enactment of HB 167 would have no direct fiscal impact on the Department of Health and Social Services.

Prepared by: Mark S. Johnson  
Division: PUBLIC HEALTH

Phone: 465-3027  
Date: March 12, 1987

Approved by Commissioner: [Signature]  
Agency: Dept. of Health & Social Services

Date: 3/19/87

### Distribution (by preparer) :

- Legislative Finance
- Legislative Sponsor
- Requestor
- Office of Management and Budget
- Impacted Agency(ies)
- Senate Secretary

**STATE OF ALASKA 1987 LEGISLATIVE SESSION  
FISCAL NOTE**

B

**REQUEST:** \_\_\_\_\_

Bill Version : HB 167  
Publish Date : \_\_\_\_\_

Revision Date: \_\_\_\_\_  
Title: An act relating to mandatory safety devices

Agency Affected: Health  
BRU: State Health Services

Sponsor: Cotton, Ulmer, Koponen, et al  
Requestor: \_\_\_\_\_

Components: Public Health Administration services - EMS

**EXPENDITURES/REVENUES: (Thousands of Dollars)**

OPERATING	FY 87	FY 88	FY 89	FY 90	FY 91	FY 92
PERSONAL SERVICES						
TRAVEL						
CONTRACTUAL						
SUPPLIES						
EQUIPMENT						
LAND & STRUCTURES						
GRANTS, CLAIMS						
MISCELLANEOUS						
<b>TOTAL OPERATING</b>	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-
<b>CAPITAL</b>	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-
<b>REVENUE</b>	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-

**FUNDING: (Thousands of Dollars)**

GENERAL FUND						
FEDERAL FUNDS						
OTHER						
<b>TOTAL</b>	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-

**POSITIONS:**

FULL-TIME						
PART-TIME						
TEMPORARY	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-

**ANALYSIS : (Attach a separate page if necessary)**

Enactment of HB 167 would have no direct fiscal impact on the Department of Health and Social Services.

Prepared by: Mark S. Johnson  
Division: Public Health

Phone: 465-3027  
Date: March 12, 1987

Approved by Commissioner: *James M. Mueser*  
Agency: Dept. of Health & Social Services

Date: 3/19/87

**Distribution (by preparer):**

- Legislative Finance
- Legislative Sponsor
- Requestor
- Office of Management and Budget
- Impacted Agency(ies)
- Senate Secretary

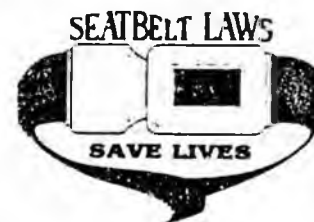
ALASKA SAFETY BELT USE COALITION  
319 SEWARD ST. #8  
JUNEAU, ALASKA 99801  
907-586-1400

3/10/87

THE FOLLOWING ARE ORGANIZATIONS WHO SINCE  
1985 HAVE PASSED SUPPORTING RESOLUTIONS OR  
SENT LETTERS IN SUPPORT OF A MANDATORY SEAT  
BELT LAW IN ALASKA :

R- RESOLUTION  
L - LETTER

ALASKA NURSES ASSOCIATION- R  
AMERICAN SOCIETY OF SAFETY ENGINEERS/AK. CHAPTER-R  
CHUCK E. CHEESE, INC.- R  
MOTHERS AGAINST DRUNK DRIVING / JUNEAU CHAPTER-R  
ALASKA TREATMENT CENTER-R  
ALASKA REVIEW BOARD ON ALCOHOLISM-R  
ALASKA ADVISORY BOARD ON DRUG ABUSE-R  
HUMANA HOSPITAL/EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE-L  
NORTH STAR COUNCIL ON AGING-R  
ALASKA DENTAL SOCIETY-R  
ALASKA COUNCIL ON PREVENTION OF ALCOHOL AND DRUG -  
ABUSE-R  
ALASKA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION-L  
ALASKA LUNG ASSOCIATION-R  
BLUE CROSS OF WASHINGTON AND ALASKA-L  
ARCO ALASKA-L  
JUNEAU RETIRED TEACHERS ASSOCIATION-R  
ALASKA HEALTH EDUCATION CONSORTIUM-R  
HIGHWAY USERS FEDERATION OF ALASKA-R  
ALASKA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AUXILIARY-R  
STATE ADVISORY COUNCIL ON EMERGENCY MEDICAL -  
SERVICES-R  
DIRECTORS: FEDERAL SAFETY & HEALTH -  
COUNCIL/SOUTHCENTRAL ALASKA-R  
HEALTH ASSOCIATION OF ALASKA-R  
SOURDOUGH ADVENTURES-R  
MORRISON - KNUDSEN CO.-R  
ALASKA ACADEMY OF PHYSICIAN ASSISTANTS-R



# STATE OF ALASKA

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY

DIVISION OF STATE TROOPERS

BILL SHEFFIELD, GOVERNOR  
Robert J. Sundberg  
Commissioner

5700 E. TUDOR ROAD  
ANCHORAGE, ALASKA 99507

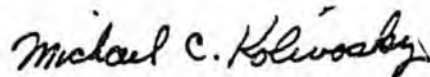
March 3, 1986

Mr. Frank Bickford  
Statewide Coordinator  
Alaska Safety Belt Use Coalition  
319 Seward Street, #8  
Juneau, Alaska 99801

Dear Mr. Bickford:

The Alaska State Troopers enforcement of a mandatory seat belt law will be that enforcement incidental to other traffic stops in the normal course of patrol as well as information developed in the course of traffic accident investigations.

Sincerely,



Colonel Michael C. Kolivosky  
Director  
Alaska State Troopers

MCK/ln

cc: Rep. M. Mike Miller

For an Act entitled: "An Act relating to mandatory use of safety devices."

This act repeals and reenacts AS 28.05.095 to require that "a person may not occupy a motor vehicle while in operation unless restrained by a safety belt." Children under 4 years old are required to be in a U.S. Department of Transportation (DOT) approved child safety device, and children between four and six must be in an approved safety device or secured by a seatbelt.

This bill would exempt school bus and emergency vehicle passengers from the requirement, vehicle operators engaged in the delivery of mail and others as determined by regulation where a restraint is impractical for medical or other physical conditions.

The Department of Health and Social Services strongly supports the passage of this bill for the following reasons:

- 1) Motor vehicle crashes are a leading cause of death, injury and longterm disability;
- 2) Numerous studies have shown that seat belts and other vehicle safety restraints substantially reduce the likelihood of death or injury to motor vehicle occupants involved in crashes;
- 3) Efforts to educate the public about the benefits of seatbelts have failed to convince the majority of vehicle occupants to use them.

Background

Motor vehicle crashes are the leading cause of death for persons between 1 and 35 years of age. For teenagers, car crash fatalities outnumber the next five causes of death combined.

Nationally, over the past decade more than 450,000 persons have died on America's highways. Every year over 40,000 persons are killed in automobile accidents in the United States, and more than 300,000 people suffer moderate to severe and critical injuries. Many of the injured are young people who will never work again for the rest of their lives.

In Alaska, from 1980 through 1984, unintentional injuries (accidents) have been the leading cause of death. Motor vehicle crashes and drowning have been the chief causes of these deaths. In 1985 there were 127 deaths and more than 6,000 Alaskans were injured as a result of motor vehicle crashes in this state.

According to the Division of Insurance, bodily injury claims payments for private passenger non-fleet automobile liability in Alaska totaled over six million dollars in 1983 and was over eight million in 1984. These amounts do not include paid losses from other third party payers, such as Medicare, Medicaid, General Relief Medical, Indian Health Service or Workers' Compensation. Clearly, in addition to the unacceptable losses from premature death and disabilities, motor vehicle crashes create a significant financial

burden which is shared by all citizens.

Worldwide, about 30 countries have mandated seat belt use. In Great Britain seat belt use rose from about 40% to 90-95% with the passage of a mandatory use law. At the same time, the number of individuals treated in emergency rooms as the result of motor vehicle crashes has dropped 15%. There were also 15 to 20% fewer fatalities in the years since the passage of the law.

In Canada, four provinces have enacted mandatory seat belt use laws. The effectiveness of these laws in increasing belt use has been shown to be dependent on the degree to which they are enforced. In provinces where strict enforcement has been practiced belt use has been as high as 80%. Deaths due to motor vehicle crashes have declined 11% and injuries 6% in provinces with mandatory use laws.

In this country, twenty-five states and the District of Columbia now have mandatory belt use laws. New York was the first state to pass such a law. Seatbelt use there has ranged from 39% to 76%. These use rates have resulted in about a 9% drop in motor vehicle crash fatalities.

It is clear that the use of seat belts can reduce the number of deaths and disabilities due to motor vehicle crashes. A mandatory seat belt use law would go far to achieve this goal and complement existing traffic safety legislation regarding driving while intoxicated, maximum speed limits, and licensing requirements.

Position

The Department of Health and Social Services strongly supports this bill because it can result in decreases in the number of deaths, disabilities and injuries caused by motor vehicle crashes.

Recommended by:

Elizabeth Ward  
Elizabeth Ward, M.N.  
Director  
Division of Public Health

Date:

March 18, 87

Approved by:

Myra M. Munson  
Myra M. Munson, Commissioner  
Department of Health and  
Social Services

Date:

March 19, 1987



## Legislative Update 3/11/87

3/6/87 - THE ALASKA SAFETY BELT USE COALITION ENDORSES HB 167, REQUIRING SAFETY BELT USE IN PASSENGER VEHICLES. HB 167 WAS INTRODUCED BY REPRESENTATIVE SAM COTTEN AND HAS 11 CO-SPONSORS REPRESENTING DEMOCRAT AND REPUBLICAN LEGISLATORS.

3/10/87 - IN THE PAST THREE WEEKS THE COALITION HAS COLLECTED OVER 2,500 SIGNATURES IN SUPPORT OF A MANDATORY SEAT BELT LAW IN ALASKA. THE SIGNATURES WERE GATHERED AT THE FUR RENDEZVOUS BOOTH EXHIBIT FAIR/ANCHORAGE, THE SOLDOTNA/PENINSULA CENTER MALL FAIR, THE WORLD OF WHEELS CAR SHOW/ANCHORAGE, AND THE IDITAROD DAYS FAIR/WASILLA.

3/87 - MICHIGAN TRAFFIC FATALITY RATE DROPPED DURING 1986. MICHIGAN'S TRAFFIC FATALITY RATE RELATIVE TO THE NUMBERS OF MILEAGE DRIVEN WAS THE LOWEST IN HISTORY DURING 1986, ACCORDING TO THE MICHIGAN STATE POLICE WHO CREDITED THE STATE'S SAFETY BELT USE LAW.

### SAFETY BELT USE LAW NOTES -

\* BELT USE LAWS MOTIVATE PEOPLE TO BUCKLE UP WHO OTHERWISE WOULDN'T. BELT USE LAWS CAUSE FEWER MOTORISTS TO KILL OR INJURE OTHERS. BELT USE LAWS RESULT IN BELT USE HABITS THAT CAN PREVENT DRIVER LOSS OF CONTROL BY HOLDING THE DRIVER IN PLACE BEHIND THE WHEEL.

\* OTHER SIMILAR TRAFFIC SAFETY LAWS PROTECT MOTORISTS AND OTHERS, SUCH AS SPEED LIMITS, DRINKING AND DRIVING AND DRIVER LICENSING. SAFETY BELT USE LAWS ARE CONSISTENT WITH THESE AND OTHER LAWS.



Mr. Herbert E. Everett  
3217 Wiley Post Loop  
Anchorage, AK 99517  
March 9, 1987

Fran Ulmer  
District 4, Juneau  
Pouch V  
Juneau, AK 99811

Dear Legislator,

As a fellow Alaskan, I support you in your efforts for a Mandatory Seat Belt Law in Alaska in 1987. As a safety professional, I tell you that a seat belt law must be passed.

Twenty-four states and the District of Columbia have approved seat belt laws. The statistics from these states show that compliance is going up and deaths and injuries are going down.

In addition to the safety factor, seat belt laws are cost effective. Seat belts can reduce traffic fatalities which are eight times as expensive to investigate as non-injury accidents.

A recent statewide poll in Alaska shows that over 65 percent of Alaskan residents support a mandatory seat belt law. The message is clear -- let's start saving lives, reducing injuries, and saving the economy's money by adopting a seat belt use law.

In closing, I would like to add that in 15 years of investigating auto accidents, I have never seen a fatal individual unbuckled from the wreck.

Thank you for your support in the "life saving effort."

Sincerely,

*Herbert E. Everett*  
HERBERT E. EVERETT

cy to: All Alaskan Legislators

Denise McKinney  
Route 2, Box 54-D Vista Drive  
Ketchikan, Alaska 99901

March 16, 1987

Representative Fran Ulmer  
State Affairs Chair  
Pouch V  
State Capitol  
Juneau, Alaska 99811

RECEIVED  
1987

RECEIVED MAR 18 1987

Dear Representative Ulmer:

The intent of this letter is to strongly urge the support of HB 167. Unfortunately, I will be out of town and unable to participate in the teleconference on March 20, 1987.

I have always advocated freedom of choice and the rights of the individual, and will continue to do so as long as the individual making the decision is the only person affected by the outcome. However, in the case of safety restraints, the decision not to use them by one person has the potential of injuring or killing others, as well as costing our state a fortune in health care dollars.

I would like to think that education of the public alone would be sufficient to encourage the use of seatbelts, but in my position as the Education Coordinator of our local hospital, and being directly involved with community education, I know it is not. Working in our emergency room, I have seen first hand the results of not using safety restraints more times than I care to remember. It is such a tragic, unnecessary waste.

It will take a law. Please help to push this life saving and dollar saving bill through this session.

Thank you for your attention.

Sincerely,

*Denise McKinney*  
Denise A. McKinney

D

Joe L. Hayes

---

March 11, 1987

Representative Fran Ulmer  
State Affairs Committee  
Room 102, Capitol Building  
Juneau, AK 99811

Dear Chairman Ulmer:

I would like to comment on HB 167: "An act relating to mandatory use of safety devices."

First, let me say that I endorse and support HB 167. In 1985, the last year of available automobile accident reports, 100 Alaskans were killed on our streets and highways and only 6 of the 100 were wearing seat belts. These statistics are tragic, but the real tragedy is that many of these deaths could have been prevented had these people been wearing their seat belts at the time of their accident.

Obviously, if everyone would voluntarily wear their seat belts, there would be no need for a law. Studies have even demonstrated that most people are aware of the lifesaving value of safety belts and know that they can only be effective if they are worn. Yet, many people neglect to wear their seat and shoulder belts.

Educational/volunteer campaigns promoting seat belt use have been launched here in Alaska for years. The amount of money is great and the residual impact slight.

Experience in the 25 states that have seat belt laws has shown that high belt use compliance can best be attained with the combination of seat belt laws and education.

In state after state after the mandatory seat belt law has passed, data shows that compliance is much higher than it was prior to the law. The five states with the longest experience with safety belt laws - Illinois, Michigan, New Jersey, New York and Texas - decreases in fatalities range from 10 to 26 percent.

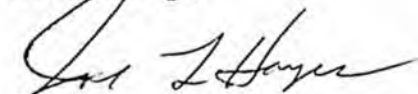
Representative Fran Ulmer

-2-

March 11, 1987

Seat belt laws are saving lives, preventing injuries, and achieving savings for states in medical insurance cost, legal expenses, lost production and human capital costs. The weight of the facts calls for a seat belt law in Alaska.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Joe L. Hayes".

Joe L. Hayes

DATE: January 8, 1987

TO:

FRANK BICKFORD

~~FRANK BICKFORD~~

FROM:

~~FRANK BICKFORD~~

SUBJECT: Fatality Statistics

In response to your request for fatality and enforcement statistics in post-law states, we were able to glean the following information from our files:

MICHIGAN

A state police study found there were 95 fewer deaths on Michigan roads during the first full year of the safety-belt law than during the previous year.

In 1985, there were 2.1 deaths per 100 million miles driven. In 1986, there were less than two deaths per 100 million miles driven.

The study showed, on average, 2,000 tickets and 2,000 warnings were handed out each month for safety-belt violations.


ILLINOIS

The fatality figures for the last five years are as follows: 1986, 1,603; 1985, 1,522; 1984, 1,572; 1983, 1,553; 1982, 1,671.

Fatalities for January 1986 decreased by 17 percent compared to the five-year average for January.

DATE: January 8, 1987

TO: FRANK BICKFORD  
~~FRANK BICKFORD~~

FROM: ~~FRANK BICKFORD~~ 

SUBJECT: Fatality Statistics

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ILLINOIS

In 1986, fatality figures rose by approximately 5 percent according to the Illinois Transportation Department. The reasons for this increase, according to officials, include a 36 percent compliance rate, over 4 percent more travel due to good weather conditions, low gas prices, and the fact the Supreme Court ruling declaring the law constitutional was not handed down until late in the year.

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Fatalities for January 1986 decreased by 17 percent compared to the five-year average for January.

The Illinois Transportation Department said from January to July 1986 1,124 tickets and 36,728 warnings were issued by the state police.

#### TEXAS

According to the Department of Public Safety, fatalities dropped 13.3 percent during the first six months of the safety-belt law as compared to the same period one year earlier. 1,624 people died on Texas roads between September 1984 and May 1985 as opposed to 1,407 between September 1985 and May 1986.

Enforcement within Texas is said to be the strongest in the country, with compliance around 70 percent.

#### LOUISIANA

A state police study found, during the Thanksgiving Holiday this year, nine people lost their lives as opposed to 15 deaths last year before the law.

The same study found that during the Labor Day weekend, highway fatalities dropped from 17, before the law in 1985, to 10 after the law in 1986.

#### NEW YORK

Deaths dropped 27 percent during the first two months the law became effective. (Reported in a University of Michigan study.)

In 1985 there were 52,000 head injuries as opposed to 60,000 in 1984, according to New York Governor Mario Cuomo.

### NEW JERSEY

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) reported 407 front-seat passengers died in auto accidents from March to December of 1985, compared with 468 for the March-December average of the previous five years.

Since New Jersey has passed its law, front-seat fatalities have been cut by 13 percent.

### CALIFORNIA

Deaths from auto-accident-induced head injuries were reduced by 25 percent in the first year after the law went into effect, according to the American Association for Automotive Medicine.

### NATIONAL

NHTSA reported a 25 percent drop in injuries and 7 percent drop in fatalities in the first fifteen post-law states and the District of Columbia.

NHTSA reported in New York, New Jersey, Michigan, Illinois, Texas, Missouri, Nebraska and North Carolina (all post-law states), a total of 280 fewer auto accident deaths were recorded in 1985 than in 1984.

---

Here's some more information:

1. During 1985, the first full year New York had a belt-use law, fatalities dropped to its lowest level since 1949. Serious injuries also dropped 19% and moderate injuries dropped 20%.
2. In the state of Washington, fatalities dropped from 57 in December of 1985 to 49 in December of 1986. Of the 49 who were killed in December of 1986, only 8 wore belts.

BILL NO: HB 167

DATE: March 10, 1987

TITLE: An Act relating to mandatory use of safety devices

CONTACT: Ellen Moore

7

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY

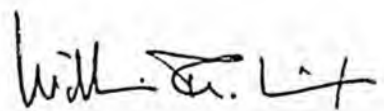
As many as 50% of traffic deaths and 65% of the injuries could be prevented if all motorists wore the safety belt that has been required equipment in every passenger vehicle manufactured since 1968.

Highway safety professionals have urged the use of these devices through public information and education programs for twenty years, and have had only limited success in increasing their use.

Twenty-five states now require motorists to wear seatbelts. Each state has experienced different levels of compliance and, as a consequence, different rates of reduction in fatalities and injuries. The more stringent the law and the more diligent the enforcement, the higher the rate of usage that has been achieved and the greater the reduction in fatalities and injuries. However, it must be pointed out that regardless of the emphasis placed on enforcement, usage rates have increased in every state that has enacted seatbelt legislation of any kind.

The health and safety of its citizens are legitimate concerns of every state government. The failure of most motorists to wear their safety belts affects each of us every time we renew our automobile insurance. Automobile accidents are the largest single response category for ambulance services. As many as 25% of all ambulance trips are to the scene of injury-producing traffic accidents. Peace officers spend an enormous amount of time investigating automobile accidents, especially when injuries or deaths are involved. Hospital emergency rooms and rehabilitation centers are among other direct services provided to victims of automobile accidents. State and local governments directly fund these activities. The indirect costs to society are even greater in terms of vitality and productivity lost and dependents added to the welfare roles.

The Department of Public Safety supports passage of this bill.

  
William R. Nix  
Acting Commissioner

HB

171



STATE OF ALASKA  
THE LEGISLATURE

LEGISLATIVE AFFAIRS AGENCY

3  
POUCH Y STATE CAPITOL  
JUNEAU ALASKA 99811  
907 465 1800

MEMORANDUM

February 26, 1987

SUBJECT: Sectional analysis of Work Order  
No. 5-0445A

TO: Representative Mike Davis

FROM: Theresa Bannister  
Legislative Counsel

You have requested a sectional analysis of the above described bill.

As a preliminary matter, note that a sectional analysis or summary of a bill should not be considered an authoritative interpretation of the bill and the bill itself is the best statement of its contents.

Section 1 states the purpose of AS 35.27.

Section 2. Sec. 35.27.020(a) requires that a certain percentage of state funds appropriated for construction or renovation funds of certain buildings or facilities be reserved and used as directed in the section.

Sec. 35.27.020(b) requires that funds reserved from subsection (a) from an appropriation under \$250,000 be deposited in the art in public places fund.

Sec. 35.27.020(c) requires that a percentage of the funds reserved from subsection (a) (from an appropriation of \$250,000 or more) be deposited in the art in public places fund. Establishes how the balance of the funds is to be used.

Sec. 35.27.020(d) requires that if funds are appropriated as a grant under AS 37.05.315 - 37.05.317 for construction or renovation of certain buildings or facilities, the grant recipient must comply with this section, except that if the grant is less than \$250,000 the department that administers

the grant must make the deposit to the art in public places fund before distributing the balance to the recipient.

Sec. 35.27.020(e) requires the Department of Transportation and Public Facilities to consult with the Alaska State Council on the Arts about the desirability of including works of art before preparing plans and specifications for the buildings or facilities covered by the chapter.

Sec. 35.27.020(f) defines "administrative percentage" for (c) of the section.

Section 3. Sec. 35.27.022 establishes certain criteria for the selection of art and artists for certain buildings or facilities under Sec. 35.27.020.

Sec. 35.27.025 authorizes the Alaska State Council on the Arts to administer and enforce AS 35.27 and to adopt regulations for the chapter.

Section 4 defines certain terms for the chapter.

Section 5. Sec. 37.05.322(a) requires the administering department for a grant of \$250,000 or more under AS 37.05.315 - 37.05.317 (for construction or renovation of certain buildings or facilities) to require contractually that the grant recipient comply with AS 35.27.

Sec. 37.05.322(b) requires a grant recipient under (a) of this section to comply with the regulations adopted by the Alaska State Council on the Arts under AS 35.27.025.

Sec. 37.05.322(c) requires the department that administers a grant under AS 37.05.315 - 37.05.317 of less than \$250,000 for construction or renovation of certain buildings or facilities to comply with AS 35.27.020(d).

Sec. 37.05.322(d) gives "building or facility" the same meaning the term has in AS 35.27.030.

Section 6 authorizes the Alaska State Council on the Arts to administer AS 35.27.

Section 7 indicates how money deposited in the art in public places fund is to be used.

Representative Davis  
February 26, 1987  
Page 3

Section 8 defines "building or facility" for the section establishing the art in public places fund, giving it the same meaning that the term has in AS 35.27.030.

Section 9 repeals AS 44.27.060(b).

Section 10 indicates which state appropriations the bill applies to.

If I can be of further assistance, please advise.

TB: csh  
c7/72

PUBLIC OPINION MESSAGE

DEAR: REPRESENTATIVE ULMER

NAME: LAUREL MCLAUGHLIN

TITLE:

ADDRESS: BOX 19

CITY: FAIRBANKS

ZIP: 99707

PHONE: 452-5234

BILL NO: HB 171

SUBJECT: ART IN PUBLIC PLACES

MESSAGE: I SUPPORT THE PERCENT FOR ART WHEN BUILDINGS ARE CONSTRUCTED AND  
FEEL ALASKANS SHOULD BE ENCOURAGED TO BE THE ARTISTS. PLEASE SEE THAT HB171  
SPONSORED BY REP. DAVIS GETS OUT OF COMMITTEE FOR A VOTE OF THE FULL HOUSE.  
EOM/AN

POMID: 07102659

DATE: 03/24/87

TIME: 10:26:59

LIONAME: FAIRBANKS LIO

COPIES: REPRESENTATIVES

DOUCHER  
DAVIDSON  
DONLEY  
HOFFMAN  
MARTIN  
MEHARD

*Art*



Official Business

# Alaska State Legislature

## House

P.O. BOX V  
State Capitol  
Juneau, Alaska 99811

March 20, 1987

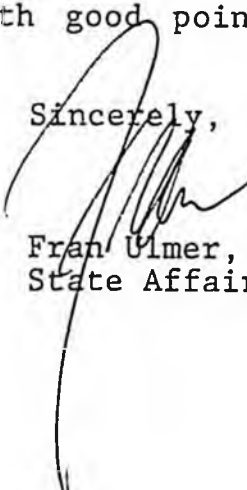
Ken Melville  
Capital Copy, Ltd.  
123 South Seward St.  
Juneau, AK 99801

Dear Ken:

Thank you for the copy of the letter you wrote to the Editor with regard to the arts.

It's a good letter, with good points. Thank you for sharing it.

Sincerely,

  
Fran Ulmer, Chair  
State Affairs Committee

/HB 79

RECEIVED MAR 18 1987

# Capital Copy, Ltd.



123 South Seward St. Juneau, Alaska 99801

Phone: (907)-586-9696

March 16, 1987

Editor, Juneau Empire

Dear Editor:

I am writing as a local businessman who has some concerns about the State of Alaska's and City of Juneau's approaches to economic development. I am concerned, not because I feel that economic development is a bad thing. On the contrary, just as any other businessman, my success depends on a healthy economy. But my perception is that while the State and the City are busily promoting economic development with one hand, with the other they are ready to strangle a thriving industry.

The industry I am referring to is the arts. Normally, people do not associate art with business, but nothing could be further from the truth. Recently my business partner and I had occasion to separate our gross sales by economic categories. We wanted to know where our paychecks were coming from. To our surprise, arts related expenditures represented seven percent of gross sales. This may not seem like much, but how many business people would like to see their sales decline seven percent? How many of us would like to take a seven percent pay cut?

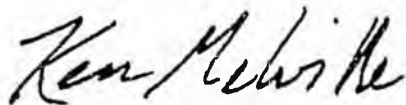
Capital Copy is a small business. The seven percent in sales the arts industry brings us means a lot of things. It's someone's job. It's the rent on what might be just another empty storefront. It's office supplies purchased at local stores. It's equipment purchases from salespeople who live and work in Juneau.

I am certain that the expenditures made by artists and art organizations at my business represent a small proportion of the total expense of

producing a play or staging a concert. How much does Perseverance Theatre spend for building supplies for sets? How much do the hundreds of musicians who come to Juneau for the Alaska Folk Festival spend on food and lodging? What do performing groups spend on rentals at Centennial Hall and other spaces? How much money has been spent advertising the arts? What are the sales of local artists to the tourists who visit our community and to outside buyers? What is the total payroll for artists, musicians, performers, managers? (Yes, artists have to be managers too; after all, we're talking about business.) These are only a few examples of the role of the arts in the local economy.

Now I hear that there are people in the State and City who want to eliminate any support for the arts. Some of these people, Governor Cowper for one, have made a great deal of noise about their support for economic development in Alaska and Juneau. It seems to me that their view of "economic development" is narrow and confused. I hope that they and my fellow members of Juneau's business community will do what we've done and stop to consider the actual role of the arts in our economy. At Capital Copy, Ltd. we know the arts mean business, good business.

Sincerely,



Ken Melville

cc:Sen. Jim Duncan  
Rep. Bill Hudson  
Rep. Fran Ulmer  
Mayor Ernie Polley  
Rich Poor  
Jamie Parsons  
Peter Freer  
George Davidson  
Rosalee Walker  
Errol Champion  
Clarke Young  
Caren Robinson  
Kevin Ritchie

**STATE OF ALASKA 1987 LEGISLATIVE SESSION  
FISCAL NOTE**

Bill Version : HB 171

REQUEST: \_\_\_\_\_

Publish Date : \_\_\_\_\_

Revision Date: \_\_\_\_\_

Agency Affected: Education

Title: An act relating to art in public places

BRU: State Council on the Arts

Sponsor: \_\_\_\_\_

Components : \_\_\_\_\_

Requestor: \_\_\_\_\_

**EXPENDITURES/REVENUES: (Thousands of Dollars)**

OPERATING	FY 87	FY 88	FY 89	FY 90	FY 91	FY 92
PERSONAL SERVICES						
TRAVEL						
CONTRACTUAL	-0-	1.5	-0-	-0-	-0-	
SUPPLIES						
EQUIPMENT						
LAND & STRUCTURES						
GRANTS, CLAIMS						
MISCELLANEOUS						
<b>TOTAL OPERATING</b>	-0-	1.5	-0-	-0-	-0-	
<b>CAPITAL</b>						
<b>REVENUE</b>						

**FUNDING: (Thousands of Dollars)**

GENERAL FUND		1.5				
FEDERAL FUNDS						
OTHER						
<b>TOTAL</b>		1.5				

**POSITIONS:**

FULL-TIME		0				
PART-TIME						
TEMPORARY						

**ANALYSIS : (Attach a separate page if necessary)**

The Alaska State Council on the Arts will assume full program responsibility Alaska's Percent for Art program as proposed by HB 171. Because administrative costs will be deducted from the actual percent for art allotment, no additional costs will be incurred. A small amount of contractual funding will be needed at the beginning of FY88 to draft and adopt regulations for program.

Prepared by: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Division: Christine D'Arcy, State Arts Council *CTD* Date: 279-1557 3-16-87

Approved by Commissioner: \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Agency: \_\_\_\_\_

- Distribution (by preparer):
- Legislative Finance
  - Legislative Sponsor
  - Requestor
  - Office of Management and Budget
  - Impacted Agency(ies)
  - Senate Secretary

**STATE OF ALASKA 1987 LEGISLATIVE SESSION  
FISCAL NOTE**

**REQUEST:** \_\_\_\_\_

Bill Version : HB 171  
Publish Date : 3/6/87

Revision Date: \_\_\_\_\_  
Title: An Act Relating to Art in Public Places  
Sponsor: Davis Kodonen/Ellis Gruenberg  
Requestor: \_\_\_\_\_

Agency Affected: DOT&PF and DOE  
BRU: Buildings Design and Construction and the Alaska State Council on the Arts  
Components: \_\_\_\_\_

**EXPENDITURES/REVENUES:** (Thousands of Dollars)

OPERATING	FY 87	FY 88	FY 89	FY 90	FY 91	FY 92
PERSONAL SERVICES	0	0	0	0	0	0
TRAVEL	0	0	0	0	0	0
CONTRACTUAL	0	0	0	0	0	0
SUPPLIES	0	0	0	0	0	0
EQUIPMENT	0	0	0	0	0	0
LAND & STRUCTURES	0	0	0	0	0	0
GRANTS, CLAIMS	0	0	0	0	0	0
MISCELLANEOUS	0	0	0	0	0	0
<b>TOTAL OPERATING</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>

<b>CAPITAL</b>	<b>(40)</b>	<b>(40)</b>	<b>(40)</b>	<b>(40)</b>	<b>(40)</b>	<b>(40)</b>
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<b>REVENUE</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>
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**FUNDING:** (Thousands of Dollars)

GENERAL FUND	0	0	0	0	0	0
FEDERAL FUNDS	0	0	0	0	0	0
OTHER	0	0	0	0	0	0
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>

**POSITIONS:**

FULL-TIME	0	0	0	0	0	0
PART-TIME	0	0	0	0	0	0
TEMPORARY	0	0	0	0	0	0

**ANALYSIS :** (Attach a separate page if necessary)

Passage of this bill could provide additional funds to the construction budget if the assumptions on the attached Statement of Analysis are correct.

*John Thompson, Director*

Prepared by: Rod Wilson, Design Manager II Phone: 465-2951  
Division: Engineering and Operations Standards Date: 3-12-87

Approved by Commissioner: M. L. S. III Date: 3-12-87  
Agency: Department of Transportation and

Public Facilities  
Distribution (by preparer):

- Legislative Finance
- Legislative Sponsor
- Requestor
- Office of Management and Budget
- Impacted Agency(ies)
- Senate Secretary

STATEMENT OF ANALYSIS RE:  
An Act Relating to Art in  
Public Places

FISCAL NOTE PREPARATION FOR:  
House Bill 171

Specific monetary impacts associated with this bill are based upon the following assumptions:

- (1) The terminology "or renovation" expressed on line 20, page 1, means major remodeling and is not meant to include work related to repairs, maintenance, code upgrade, or renovation of mechanical or electrical systems.
- (2) The "administrative percentage" indicated in line 28, page 1, shall be taken from the reserved amount indicated under AS 35.27.020(a).
- (3) The "mounting" of the work of art would include any modifications to the building or facility which are solely intended to support or enhance the artwork such as lighting, display cases, structural enhancement and so forth.
- (4) The proposed definition of "building or facility" under AS 35.27.030(1) no longer provides an exemption for highways, harbors and airports to the extent presently afforded under AS 35.27.030(2)(B). This analysis assumes that the current exemption will be dropped thus subjecting the "State Matching Funds" (required for federal grants) to the provisions of this bill.

Monetary effects if assumptions are correct:

- |          |   |
|----------|---|
| Item (1) | No net change.  |
| Item (2) | A savings of approximately \$90,000 per year based on a buildings oriented CIP budget of \$30 million.* |
| Item (3) | No net change.  |
| Item (4) | An additional expense of \$50,000 per year based on a federal aid assistance budget of \$100 million.*  |

\*Represents an amount that is approximately equal to current year activities.

STATE OF ALASKA  
PERCENT FOR ART PROGRAM  
PROJECT INVENTORY  
March 11, 1987

Location/Building	Artist	Title	Medium	Date*	Cost
<u>Alaska Marine Highway</u>					
M/V Matanuska (ferry)	various	collected works			\$ 10,000
M/V Taku	various	collected works			14,000
<u>Anchorage</u>					
Alaska State Troopers	Liza Halvorsen, Seattle, WA	<u>Testing the Waters</u>	ceramic relief	FY84	9,500
Anchorage HQ	Karen Michel McPherson, Fairbanks	<u>Point Hope Dogyard</u>	cibachrome print	FY84	(total for
	Jay Kohn, Langley, WA	<u>Brower's Cafe</u>	cibachrome print	FY84	all)
	Gail Neibrugge, Glennallen	<u>Leaf Dancer</u>	oil on canvas	FY84	
		<u>Race Day</u>	ink/acrylic on on paper	FY84	
	James Schoppert, Carnation, WA	<u>Of Wolves That Travel</u>	alder mask, carved & painted	FY84	
	Jennifer Bellinger, Ketchum, Idaho, (formerly Ketchikan)	<u>Canada Geese</u>	batik	FY84	
	Nancy Taylor Stonington, Ketchum, Idaho	<u>Alaska Pinks</u>	stone lithograph	FY84	
		<u>Silent Passage</u>	stone lithograph	FY84	
	Pat Fridley, Anchorage	<u>Reflections at the Lake</u>	watercolor on paper	FY84	
	Michael Schlicting, Neskowin, Oregon	<u>On The Docks</u>	watercolor on paper	FY84	

\*FY83a = awarded, FY83 = installed

Location/Building	Artist	Title	Medium	Date*	Cost
Anchorage Community College					
Aviation Complex	O. B. Simonis, Portland	<u>Celestial Accord</u>	sculpture, stainless steel	FY85	30,000
	Jo Walters, Oakland, CA	Untitled	acrylic on canvas	FY82	10,000
	Bruce Johnson, Cazadero, CA	<u>Prop</u>	stainless steel mobile	FY82	10,000
Building C	Brigitte Cooper, Palmer	<u>Totem for an Unbuilt City</u>	fiber	FY81	4,000
	Al Tennant, Anchorage	Untitled	wall relief, ceramic and stainless steel	FY81	2,000
ACC Applied Health Science Building	Percent for Art funds lapsed back to state's general fund, Fall, 1986				38,000
Anchorage Int'l Airport Domestic Terminal	John Henry, Miami, Florida	<u>Anchorage</u>	hanging sculpture	FY85	80,000
	Alvin Amason, Kosiak/Calif.	<u>Welcome to My World</u>	oil painting	FY86	40,000
	Leon Anderson, Anchorage	<u>Potters Marsh</u>	oil painting	FY86	19,265
	Frank McGuire, Warrensville, Ohio	<u>Shoeshine Shop</u>	sculpture, functional steel	FY86	27,000
	Charles Ross, New York City	Untitled	sculpture, prismatic	FY85a	130,000

Location/Building	Artist	Title	Medium	Date*	Cost
Anchorage Int'l Airport Int'l Terminal	Gary Marx, Anchorage	<u>Descending Flight</u> <u>Plane</u>	sculpture	FY82	46,000
	Seth Seiderman, San Francisco, CA	Untitled	sculpture	FY82	46,000
	Dana Boussard, Montana	Untitled	fiber/applique wall pieces/series	FY82	46,000
North Terminal & Parking Garage	Selection process underway - Spring, 1987				80,000
Anchorage Oil & Gas Addition	Marvin Mangus, Anchorage		painting		3,950
Cook Inlet Pre-Trial Facility	Alex Luff Combs, Halibut Cove	Untitled	ceramic sculptures	FY83	55,000
	Clark Mishler, Anchorage/ Mark Hoffman, Seattle	Untitled	wall graphics	FY83	30,000
	Michelle Corder, Anchorage	<u>Chugach Theme</u>	ceramic relief	FY83	30,000
	Michael Sheppard, Soldotna				
Fort Richardson Fish Hatchery	Keith Appel, Anchorage	<u>Quiet Home Reunion</u>	limestone relief	FY83	18,000
	Jim Schoppert, Carnation, WA	<u>Big Sky Salmon</u>	carved panels	FY85	20,000

Location/Building	Artist	Title	Medium	Date*	Cost	
Pioneer Home Nursing Wing	Jeanne Leffingwell, Anchorage	<u>Fireweed</u>	fiber	FY83	15,000	
	Gail Parsons, Homer	<u>Wildflowers</u>	painting	FY83	15,000	
	Charlotte Van Zant, Fairbanks	Untitled	tapestry	FY83	10,000	
	Michael Kennedy, Seattle	<u>The Hunt</u>	stained glass	FY83	10,000	
	Victor Hiles, Homer	<u>Bore Tide</u>	wood panels	FY83	10,000	
	Tony Rubey, Anchorage	<u>Camera Obscura</u>	lithograph series	FY84	10,000	
	Portable works collection:				(Total:**7,700)	
	Susan Ogle, Anchorage	<u>Larsen Bay Wishing</u>	oil on canvas	FY83	700	
	Marjorie Leavens, Anchorage	<u>Alaskans</u>	watercolor	FY83	395	
		<u>Unilena's Springtime</u>	watercolor	FY83	395	
	Nancy Taylor Stonington, Anchorage	<u>Autumn Afternoon</u>	watercolor	FY83	550	
	Arthur Higgins, Wasilla	<u>Palmer Fishhook</u>	watercolor	FY83	300	
	Clark Mishler, Anchorage	<u>Kennecott Mines, Alaska</u>	photo	FY83		
	Ed Nolde, Anchorage	<u>Sail Series No. 1</u>	watercolor	FY83	450	
	Janis Carty Neill, Eagle River	<u>Kennecott Copper Mine</u>	watercolor	FY83	575	
		<u>Independence Mine</u>	watercolor	FY83	475	
	Marvin Mangus, Anchorage	<u>Ship Creek, Anchorage</u>	acrylic on canvas	FY83	825	
Lynn Saupe, Kodiak	<u>Russian Christmas</u>	oil painting	FY83	400		
M A Mullins, Anchorage	<u>Malemute Leader</u>	pastel drawing	FY83	625		
	<u>Majestic Summer</u>	oil	FY83	685		
Gary Lyon, Homer	<u>Willow Ptarmigan</u>	stone lithograph	FY83	275		

\*\*When totalling figures use the \$7,700 figure, not the individual prices on the portable works collection.\*\*

Location/Building	Artist	Title	Medium	Date*	Cost
Statewide Forensic Laboratory	Charles Parks Wilmington, Delaware	<u>A Friend</u>	cast bronze figure	FY86	27,000
University of Alaska Classroom/Office Building	Larry Kirkland, Portland, OR	<u>SERAC</u>	hanging sculpture	FY82	30,000
	Joan Kimura, Anchorage	Untitled	painting		8,000
Health Occupations	Harold Balazs	Untitled	enamel on steel	1980	6,500
Student Center	William Kimura, Anchorage	Untitled	fountain sculpture	1980	25,000
UAA Admin/Classroom Bldg	Portable works collection:	(Total 28,550, listed below)			
	Celia Carl Anderson, Eagle River	<u>Spirit Wall</u>	batik	FY85	4,500
	Joseph Senurgetuk, Anchorage	<u>Eluer's Wisdom</u>		FY85	1,350
		<u>Joe's Undersee World</u>	wood block print	FY85	500
	Ann Belov, Seattle, WA	Untitled	pencil	FY85	700
	Daniel LeRoux, Juneau	<u>Mulo Hunters</u>	acrylic	FY85	1,250
		<u>Bering's Nose is Baranoff</u>	acrylic	FY85	1,000
	Dot Bardarson, Seward	<u>Aleutian Windgrass</u>	watercolor	FY85	500
		<u>Alaska Flashback</u>	watercolor	FY85	600
		<u>Windrushes</u>	watercolor	FY85	500
	Carol Nordgren, Golden Bridge, New York	<u>Rockface</u>	oil	FY85	1,600
	<u>Slope wash</u>	oil	FY85	1,200	
	<u>Rock Fall</u>	oil	FY85	1,600	

Location/building	Artist	Title	Medium	Date*	Cost
UAA Admin/Classroom Bldg (continued)	M. W. Lindermeier, Portland, Oregon	<u>Driven Sideways</u>	watercolor	FY85	750
	Linda Larsen, Sitka	<u>Opening</u>	oil	FY85	1,000
	Angie Dixon, Seattle, WA	<u>Puffins</u>	ink on rice paper	FY85	300
		<u>Spaghetti Penguins</u>	ink on rice paper	FY85	400
	Andy Kane	Untitled	pastel	FY85	820
	Peggy Conklin, Seattle, WA	<u>Earth Dream #10</u>	handcast fiber	FY85	2,150
	Ginnie Porter, Pelican	<u>Chicadees</u>	wood cut	FY85	65
		<u>Seals on Ice</u>	wood cut	FY85	95
	Gail Niebrugge, Glennallen	<u>Race Day</u>	acrylic	FY85	300
		<u>Backyards of McCarthy</u>	acrylic	FY85	1,500
	Nancy Taylor Stonington, Ketchum, Idaho	<u>Salmon River</u>	watercolor	FY85	3,500
		<u>Hot Waters</u>			
		<u>Standing Water,</u>	watercolor	FY85	950
		<u>Garden Valley, Idaho</u>			
	Betty B. Atkinson, Anchorage	<u>Antiquities Treasure</u>	acrylic	FY85	600
	Tony Rubey, Anchorage	<u>Points to consider</u>	color lithograph	FY85	500
	Sharon Scramstad Merrell, Anchorage	<u>Fish</u>	collagraph & etching	FY85	225
	Armond Kirschbaum, Anchorage	<u>Columbia Glacier</u>	lithograph	FY85	95
	Percent for Art funds lapsed back to state's general fund, Fall, 1986				50,761
UAA/ACC Bookstore	Percent for Art funds lapsed back to state's general fund, Fall, 1986				40,000

Location/Building	Artist	Title	Medium	Date*	Cost
UAA/ACL Student Housing	Percent for Art funds lapsed back to state's general fund, Fall, 1986				107,915
UAA Arts Classroom/ Office/Lab Bldg	Percent for Art funds lapsed back to state's general fund, Fall, 1986				210,000

Bethel

Kuskokwim Community College	Lynn Wiley, Kenai	Untitled	enamel on plywood, exterior mural		10,000
Yukon Kuskokwim Correctional Facility	Kay Hendrickson, Bethel Myron Wright, Anchorage	Yupik dance stick panoramic photographs of 3 Kuskokwim River villages	wood, carved/painted	FY85 FY85	900 3,893
	Charlotte Van Zant, Fairbanks	<u>The Girl Who Became a Swan</u>	tapestry	FY86	20,000
	Gail Van Slyke, Anchorage	<u>Woven Pleats</u>	tapestry	FY85a	1,500
	Leon Anderson, Anchorage	<u>Cloud Break: Bethel</u>	oil painting	FY86	1,853
	Robert Pfitzenmeier, Anchorage & Joe Senungetuk, Anchorage/	<u>Sedna Ascending</u>	sculpture	FY87	

Delta

Delta Rural Extension Center	Carolyn Strand, Anchorage	Untitled	fiber	1981	7,000
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Location/Building	Artist	Title	Medium	Date*	Cost
<u>Dillingham</u>					
Bristol Bay Rural Education Center	Michael Kennedy, Seattle	<u>Bountiful Harvest</u>	stained glass	FY84	4,200
<u>Eagle River</u>					
Alaska Women's Facility	Jeanne Leffingwell, Anchorage	<u>Parrotgrass</u>	fiber	FY83	8,000
	Karen Jenkins Olanna, Shishmaref	Untitled	bronze	FY83	10,000
	Arthur Higgins, Wasilla	<u>Mountain Pod</u>	sculpture, welded aluminum	FY83	10,000
Hiland Mountain Correctional Center	Celia Carl Anderson, Eagle River	<u>An Eagle's view</u>	batik assemblage	FY84	17,500
	Lorraine Alba, Anchorage	Untitled	fiber assemblage	FY84	5,000
	Ike Hay, Pennsylvania	<u>Sunrise Four</u>	wall relief, fa- bricated aluminum	FY84	12,400
	Keith Appel, Anchorage	<u>Artesian flow and Strata-G</u>	porcelain enamel on steel panels	FY84	7,500
<u>Fairbanks</u>					
Fairbanks Int'l Airport Customs Addition	Polly Lee, Petersburg	<u>Sky with Cumulus</u>	ceramic tile	FY82	5,000
	Jane Brodrick, Fairbanks	<u>Nunivak</u>	acrylic on canvas		5,000

Location/Building	Artist	Title	Medium	Date*	Cost
Airport Expansion	Ron Klein, Juneau	Untitled	photomural, panoramic circuit camera	FY84	27,000
Int'l Airport	Charlotte Van Zant, Fairbanks	<u>Tanana Flight</u>	mixed fibers	FY81	8,000
	Jeanne Leffingwell, Anchorage	<u>Crossing the Tanana and Tributaries</u>	fiber applique panels	FY81	4,000
	Tony Rubey, Hawaii (formerly Anchorage)		photolithographs suite of 8	FY86a	15,000
Airport	Robert Behrens, St. Louis, MO	<u>Solar Borealis</u>	sculpture, fabricated steel	FY85	107,000
Fairbanks Correctional Center Expansion	Melvin Olanna, Shishmaref	Untitled	sculpture, exterior cast bronze	FY84	30,000
	Carolyn Strand, Anchorage	<u>Guardians of the Far North</u>	tufted fiber	FY85	10,000
	Kay Slusarenko, Lake Oswego, Oregon	<u>Past, Present, Future</u>	wall panels, painted	FY84	15,000
Fairbanks Public Safety Building	Gerald Conaway, Anchorage	Untitled	sculpture, aluminum		25,000
	Dot Bardarson, Seward	Untitled	watercolor series(4)		5,000
	William Kimura, Anchorage	Untitled	acrylic on canvas series (4)		5,000
	Fairbanks artists (no list on file)	portable works collection			5,000

Location/Building	Artist	Title	Medium	Date*	Cost
Fairbanks Youth Facility	Charlotte Van Zant, Fairbanks	<u>Willow Sun</u>	tapestry	FY83	6,000
	Robert Harper, Bothell, WA	<u>Salmon Spawning</u>	wood/copper relief	FY82	6,000
	James Schoppert, Fairbanks	<u>Popsicles</u>	cedar relief	FY82	3,500
	Jennifer Bellinger, Ketchikan, Idaho (formerly Ketchikan)	<u>Golden Plovers and Tranquil Geese</u>	batik panels	FY82	2,400
	Portable works collection by Fairbanks artists			FY86a	2,500
	Bill FitzGibbons, Anchorage	<u>North Star Time Capsule</u>	site specific earthwork/marble	FY86a	26,000
Tanana Valley Community College	Frank McGuire, Warrensville, Ohio	<u>Metal Block</u>	sculpture, constructed steel	FY86	27,000
University of Alaska, Fairbanks					
Constitution Park	Harold Balazs, Mead, WA	<u>Trappers Cache</u>	sculpture, copper copper	FY84	21,800
Patty Ice Rink	Heidi Snow, Juneau	Untitled	fiber, banner series	FY82	10,000
Museum	Christiane Martens, Illinois	<u>Mountains</u>	sculpture, exterior		40,000
	Fred Anderson, Haknek	Untitled	sculpture, interior		4,000
			painter/fabricator		
Rasmuson Library Addition	Timothy Ely, New York City	<u>Polar Projections</u>	unique artist's book	FY85	5,000

Location/Building	Artist	Title	Medium	Date*	Cost
Combined projects: Rasmusson Library Signers' Hall Miscellaneous small projects	Linda Howard, New York City	<u>Cathedral Series IV,</u> <u>Elysian</u>	sculpture, exterior	FY86	140,000
Student Housing	Integrated stained glass windows by the following artists:				
	Garth Edwards, Spokane, WA	Untitled	stained glass	FY86	11,000
	Lynn Hovey, Cambridge, MA	<u>Alaska Wildflower</u> <u>Series</u>	stained glass	FY86	11,000
	Peter Mollica, Oakland, CA	Untitled	stained glass	FY86	11,000
	Ray King, Philadelphia, PA	<u>Alaska Windows</u>	stained glass	FY86	11,000
	Kenneth von Roenn, Louisville, KY		stained glass	FY86	11,000
	Douglas Hansen	<u>Alaska Seasons</u>	stained glass	FY86	11,000
	Bernard Hosey, Redmond, WA	<u>Totem</u>	sculpture, steel painted/fabricated	FY86	24,000
Theatre exterior walls	(underway FY87)				
Physical Plant/Power Plant	(underway FY87)				
Duckering Building	John Rogers, Portland, OR (to be installed Summer, 1987)		wall piece, assembled for courtyard	FY86a	25,000

Location/Building	Artist	Title	Medium	Date*	Cost
<u>Fort Yukon</u>					
Fort Yukon Rural Education Center	Michael Kennedy, Seattle (born Fairbanks)	Untitled	stained glass window	FY84	4,000
	Alix Denzler, Seattle	Untitled	woodcuts of Gwich'in people	FY84	1,500
<u>Haines</u>					
Chilkat Center for the Arts	Alaska Indian Arts, Inc.	Untitled	totem pole	1981	6,600
<u>Juneau</u>					
Airport Expansion	Bill Ray, Juneau	<u>Slight Turbulence</u>	acrylic on canvas	FY86	17,000
	Paul Gardinier, Juneau	Untitled	metal/wood/canvas construction	FY86	17,000
Governor's Mansion Renovations	Spence Guerin, Anchorage	<u>A View of the</u> <u>Wrangells - Overlooking the Copper River at Breakup</u>	alkyd on canvas	FY85	3,500
	Michelle Corder, Anchorage		painting	FY86	2,000
Southeast Regional Correctional Institute	Nine portable works:				7,000
	Dyann Alkire, Portland, OR	<u>Fireplane</u>	watercolor	FY85	
	Michael Besh, Anchorage	<u>Shadows, Spetsai,</u> <u>Geese</u>	photo, black & white	FY85	

Location/Building	Artist	Title	Medium	Date*	Cost
	Susan G. Bremner, Anchorage	<u>The Raven's Soliloquy</u>	intaglio prints suite of six	FY85	
	Guitta Corey, Anchorage	<u>Abstraction</u>	pastel	FY85	
	Diana Hobson, Venice, CA	Untitled	watercolor	FY85	
	Sam Kimura, Anchorage	<u>Turnagain Arm Light</u>	photograph black & white	FY85	
	Bill Kicha, Depoe Bay, OR	<u>First and Pine,</u> <u>Portland, Oregon</u>	oil on canvas	FY85	
	Marvin Mangus, Anchorage	<u>Russian Mission</u>	oil on canvas	FY85	
	Alice Van Leunen, Lake Oswego, OR	<u>Salt Marsh II</u>	mixed fiber	FY85	
	Nathan Jackson, Ketchikan	Untitled	wood relief	FY67	17,000
	James Schoppert, Carnation, WA	Untitled	wood relief	FY85a	17,000
	RFP deadline 9/12/86 for sitework proposals				40,000

University of Alaska-Juneau

Auke Lake

Hendrickson Building	Nathan Jackson, Ketchikan	<u>Bear and Raven</u>	carved panels	1980	7,000
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Bill Ray Center	Louise Kodis, Spokane, WA	Untitled	fiber, suspended piece	FY84a	13,276
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Location/Building	Artist	Title	Medium	Date*	Cost
Mourant Building	Gail Van Slyke, Anchorage	Untitled	banners/painted & stitched	FY86	19,000
Core Building	Bill C. Ray, Juneau	Untitled	painting, exterior wall	FY86	33,339
Anderson Building	John Hicks, Horton, OR		panel, reflective glass	FY86a	12,400
Novatney Building connecting walkway to Whitehead Bldg	Shelley Jurs, Oakland, CA		stained glass	FY86a	7,240
Marine Technology Center Float	Charles W. Smith Bellevue, WA		metal gate w/inset panel of cast fish	FY86a	11,560
Juneau Data Center	Paul Sisko, New Jersey	<u>Computer Chip</u>	aluminum panels	FY84	4,200
Women's & Children's Detention Center	Brigitte Cooper, Palmer	<u>Interdependence</u>	fiber supergraphics		8,000 3,000
<u>Kasilof</u>					
Kasilof Fish Hatchery	Keith Appel, Anchorage	<u>Crooked Creek</u> <u>Allegory</u>	colomite limestone	FY83	22,000

Location/Building	Artist	Title	Medium	Date*	Cost
<u>Kenai/Soldotna</u>					
Kenai Court Facility	Gail Van Slyke, Anchorage	<u>Geo-Tremor,</u> <u>Geo-Pleats, Arroyo</u>	fiber	FY85	3,407
Kenai Peninsula Community College	James Evenson, Kenai Michelle Corder, Sterling six artists	<u>Alaska: The Land</u>	acrylic on canvas oil on canvas lithograph series	FY81 FY81 FY80	1,500 1,500 1,000
Kenai Peninsula Community College Soldotna	Jane Meyer, Girdwood & Deborah Nore, Eagle River Keith Appel, Anchorage	<u>Night Sky</u> <u>Swanson River Strata</u>	anodized titanium suspended work porcelain enamel on steel panels	FY84 FY84	15,000 10,000
	James Schoppert, Carnation, WA	<u>Ravens Descent</u>	wood relief, carved/painted	FY84	13,000
Soldotna Public Safety Building	Charlotte Van Zant, Fairbanks Harold Balazs, Mead, WA	<u>Going Home</u> Untitled	fiber, tapestry copper panels	FY82 FY84	9,000 2,000
<u>Kenai Peninsula</u>					
Trail Lake Fish Hatchery	Carson Boysen, Petersburg Harold Balazs, Mead, WA	<u>C-Wave</u> Untitled	sculpture, corten steel enamel on steel	FY82 FY83	30,000 30,000

Location/Building	Artist	Title	Medium	Date*	Cost
<u>Ketchikan</u>					
Ketchikan Community Col.	Jim McCain, Redwing, CO	<u>Double Eagle</u>	sculpture	FY87a	14,000
Ketchikan Pioneer Home	Charlotte Van Zant, Fairbanks	<u>First Set</u>	fiber	FY82	9,000
	Kenneth DeRoux, Juneau	<u>Southeastern Rain</u>	acrylic on linen	FY82	5,000
		<u>Forest</u>			
	Jim Schoppert, Carnation, WA	<u>Bear Panel</u>	redwood	FY82	5,000
	Michael Kennedy, Seattle	<u>Fish Ladder</u>	stained glass	FY82	5,000
	Jennifer Bellinger, Ketchum, Idaho (formerly Ketchikan)	<u>Ketchikan Blue Herons</u>	fiber, batik	FY82	5,000
	Portable works collection			FY83	15,000
Ketchikan Regional Jail	Judith Aiello, Portland, OR	Untitled	wall graphics	FY83	10,000
	Polly Lee, Petersburg	<u>Sun Rising</u>	ceramic tile	FY83	4,000
	Jim Schoppert, Carnation, WA	<u>To the Oyster the</u>	relief, red cedar	FY83	4,000
		<u>Pearl Remains a</u>	w/color pigments		
		<u>Grain of Sand</u>			
	Carolyn Strand	<u>Arctic Sentinels</u>	fiber, tapestry	FY85	4,000
Natran Jackson, Ketchikan	<u>Eagle, Man, Raven</u>	exterior bronze panels	FY82a	16,000	
Addition	\$21,000 available January, 1986				
<u>Kodiak</u>					
Kodiak Community College	Ken Spiering, Spokane, WA	<u>The Whisper of Flight</u>	soft sculpture,	FY85	10,000

Location/Building	Artist	Title	Medium	Date*	Cost
Adult Learning Center	Don Eckland, Kirkland, WA	<u>Earth-riff</u>	exterior wall relief, bronze	FY84	6,000
Library/Classroom Addition	Charles Smith, Bellevue, WA	Untitled	sculpture, painted steel	FY83	6,000
	Lorena Christie, Kodiak		ceramic relief	FY82a	2,000
	Portable works collection			FY82	1,000
<u>Kotzebue</u>					
Chukchi Community Col.	Doug & Kathy Bayer, Seward	<u>Basket Making</u>	stained glass window	FY86	6,000
Kotzebue Court Facility	Sandra Stolle, Selawik	<u>Niulan</u>	carved panels, basswood	FY82	4,000
<u>Metlakatla</u>					
Lepqinum Activity Center	Debra Frasier, Minneapolis	Untitled	carvers	FY83	7,100
	David Boxley, Metlakatla	Untitled	totem pole	FY83	13,900
<u>Nome</u>					
Anvil Mountain Correctional Facility	RFP deadline 8/29/86, 2 sites: interior work & ext. bas relief				80,000

Location/Building	Artist	Title	Medium	Date*	Cost
Northwest Community College	Jennifer Bellinger, Ketchum, Idano, (formerly Ketchikan)	Untitled	batik panels	FY82	1,500
	Melvin Olanna	<u>Early Spring</u>	relief, aluminum & copper	FY83	18,000
	Bernard Katexac, Nome	Untitled	woodcut print	FY82	1,000
	Portable works collection			FY82	600+
Nome Youth Facility	Bill C. Ray, Juneau	Untitled	drawing series	FY81	7,000
<u>Palmer</u>					
Goose Bay Correctional Facility	Project underway FY87				50,000
Mat-Su Community College	Arthur Higgins, Wasilla	<u>Pholiota Finiaie</u>	sculpture	1981	3,750
	Victoria Cole, Wasilla	<u>Pioneer Peak</u>	fiber	1981	3,750
Library	Charlotte Van Zant, Fairbanks	<u>Crugach</u>	tapestry, wool/ linen/mixed fib.	FY84	25,000
Mat-Su Pretrial Facility	RFP issued 9/86 for work that makes use of light				50,000

Location/Building	Artist	Title	Medium	Date*	Cost
Palmer Correctional Center	Nancy Taylor Stonington, Ketchum, Idaho	<u>Knik River View</u>	carpet collage	FY84	14,400
	Harold Balazs, Meau, WA	Untitled	sculpture, copper	FY84	20,000
	Harold Balazs, Meau, WA	<u>Conflict &amp; Resolution</u>	porcelain enamel on copper panel	FY84	4,500
Barracks Building	Kay Slusarenko, Oregon	Untitled	enamel wall painting	FY84	4,475
UAA Agronomy Lab	Jan Richardson, Michigan		ceramic mural	FY86a	(Total of
	Susan Bremner, Anchorage	<u>The Raven's Soliloquy</u>	intaglio prints	FY86a	
	Leon Anderson, Anchorage \$10,000 available June, 1986	<u>Potters Marsh V</u>	oil painting	FY86a	9,000) 10,000
<u>Petersburg</u>					
Peterburg Ferry Terminal	Polly Lee, Petersburg	<u>Devil's Thumb</u>	ceramic wall mural	FY83	1,700
<u>Seward</u>					
AVTEC Renovation of old high school	Gail Neibrugge, Glennallen		acrylic on panels series		7,000

Location/Building	Artist	Title	Medium	Date*	Cost
Additions/remodeling	Celia Carl Anderson, Eagle River	<u>Choreography in Red and Green</u>	batik	FY82	5,000
	Carolyn Strang, Anchorage	Untitled	fiber	FY82a	5,000
	Portable works collection	(need list)		FY81/83	
Food service remodel	Kay Siusarenko, Lk Uswego, AK Doug &/or Kathy Bayer, Seward	Untitled	wall graphics stained glass	FY83	5,000 1,000
University of Alaska Marine Education Center	Bill FitzGibbons, Anchorage	<u>Marine Walkway</u>	site specific earthwork wood, rock	FY87	7,200
<u>Sitka</u>					
Sitka Ferry Terminal	Reginald Peterson, Sitka (Unresolved 4/24/86)	Kicksetti Design Wallscreen	exterior wood panel	FY84a	4,500
<u>Skagway</u>					
Skagway Ferry Terminal	Carson Boysen, Petersburg	<u>Chilkoot Trail</u>	tig-welded silicon bronze wall relief	FY83	6,000
<u>Snettisham</u>					
Hatchery Blug	Fall, 1986 - Selection narrowed to two artists: Bill C. Ray, Juneau or Keith Appel, Anchorage				21,000

<u>Location/Building</u>	<u>Artist</u>	<u>Title</u>	<u>Medium</u>	<u>Date*</u>	<u>Cost</u>
<u>Tok</u>					
Tok Firefighting Facility	Dot Bardarson, Seward	Untitled	watercolor series	FY85	2,850
Tok Visitor's Center	Wanda W. Chin, Fairbanks	<u>The Trading Way</u>	wool felt banners	FY84	8,250
<u>Valdez</u>					
Harborview Developmental Center	Lloyd Hamrol, Venice, CA	<u>Slide Stone Mound</u>	site specific earthwork	FY85	34,000
<u>Wrangell</u>					
Wrangell Ferry Terminal	Wayne Price & Steve Brown, Wrangell	<u>Shake's Bear Screen</u>	carved cedar bas relief	FY85	3,500

0021C/USP:bsp

ALASKA CITIZENS FOR THE ARTS

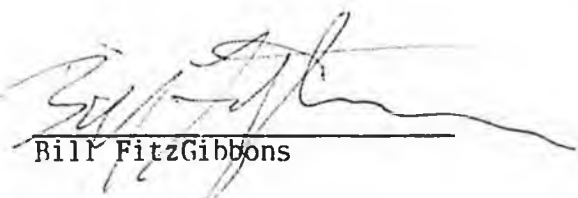
March 13, 1987

House State Affairs Committee Members  
Box V  
Juneau, Alaska 99811

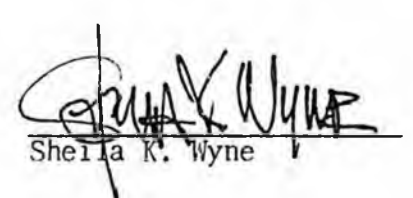
We are writing in SUPPORT OF HOUSE BILL 171 "AN ACT RELATING TO ART IN PUBLIC PLACES", sponsord by Representative Mike Davis. We support the current state law that places a full percent of construction costs funded by the state and uses it towards art in public places.

One of the intents of the law is to encourage a more aesthetic approach to the design of Alaska's public buildings. HB 171 would make the current law more effective and save the state money by transferring the administration of the public art program to the Alaska State Council on the Arts, removing it from the Department of Transportation and Public Facilities.

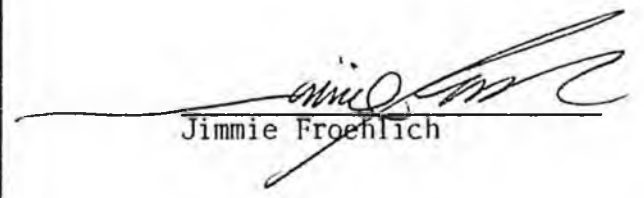
Please find enclosed a list of our membership for your information.



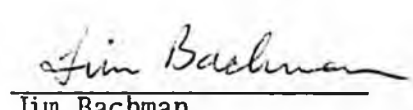
Bill FitzGibbons



Sheila K. Wyne



Jimmie Froehlich



Jim Bachman

ALASKA CITIZENS FOR THE ARTS  
STEERING COMMITTEE

## ACA members

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Report: Alpha by Zip

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First Name	Last Name	Street	City/State	Zip	Home Phon	Work Pho
Sharon	Kellgren-Swa	P.O. Bos 6364	Ketchikan AK	99901	225-7976	
First City	Players	338 Main Street	Ketchikan AK	99901	225-4792	
Droffaw	Schaefer	Box 8521	Ketchikan AK	99901	247-1424	
Jan	Craddick	Box 678	Sitka AK	99835	747-8581	747-5243
Ellen H.	Hays	Box 2447	Sitka AK	99835		
Sue	Kinneer	P.O. Box 944	Sitka AK	99835	747-8061	
Polly	Lee	P.O. Box 251	Petersburg A	99833	772-3251	
Maria	Yost	P.O. Box 65	Pelican AK	99832	735-2275	
Larry	Kondro	P.O.Box 57010	Kake AK	99830	785-3503	
Vikki	Benner	2182 Lawson Ck. Rd.	Douglas AK	99824		
Kate	Bowns	1207 2nd Street	Douglas AK	99824	364-3211	
Kenneth	DeRoux	P.O. Box 1411	Juneau AK	99802	780-4376	
Diana	Hamar	Box 1128	Juneau AK	99802		
	Juneau Dance	P.O. Box 1411	Juneau AK	99802	780-4376	
Jack	Cannon	1007 Bonnie Doon	Juneau AK	99801	586-6891	
Daniel E.	DeRoux	620 12th Street	Juneau AK	99801	586-1524	
Thomas	Linklater	232 East 6th Street	Juneau AK	99801	586-1795	
G. Jameson	McLean	1007 Bonnie Doon	Juneau AK	99801	586-6891	
Bill C.	Ray	4545 Thane Road	Juneau AK	99801	586-1265	
Paul Dudly	Riggs	5167 North Douglas	Juneau AK	99801		
Terry	Shattuck	301 Seward Street	Juneau AK	99801	586-1295	
Bridget	Smith	137 6th Street	Juneau AK	99801	586-1411	
Molly D.	Smith	4545 Thane Road	Juneau AK	99801	586-1265	
Jane	Terzis	137 Gastineau	Juneau AK	99801	586-6976	

## ACA members

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First Name	Last Name	Street	City/State	Zip	Home Phon	Work Pho
Lynette A.	Turner	5167 Douglas	Juneau AK	99801		
E. Christine	Yarrow	119 Spruce	Juneau AK	99801	465-2853	
Basil C.	Hedrick	1601 Central Avenue	Fairbanks AK	99709	456-3227	
Susan Pickel	Hedrick	1601 Central Avenue	Fairbanks AK	99709	456-3227	
Jim	Behlke	P.O. Box 82230	Fairbanks AK	99708	457-5236	
Kes	Woodward	P.O. Box 8211	College AK	99708	456-5332	
Gordon	Wright	P.O. Box 80051	Fairbanks AK	99708	479-3407	
Sherry	Abraham	P.O. Box 2787	Fairbanks AK	99707	456-5631	
Charlotte	Van Zant	P.O. Box 74272	Fairbanks AK	99707	427-2566	457-1555
Michael	McGee	Box 56116	North Pole A	99705	488-3326	
Virginia	Marchelinski	1539 Noble Street	Fairbanks AK	99701	452-4282	
Mark	Marchelinski	1539 Noble Street	Fairbanks AK	99701	452-4282	
Jeanne	Phillips	Bcx 871421 Bluebird Lak	Wasilla AK	99687	376-2557	
Mary	Hawkins	P.O. Box 161	Unalaska AK	99685	581-1373	
Kathy	Bayer	P.O. Box 1358	Seward AK	99664	224-5488	
Brigitte S.	Cooper	SRE Box 7626	Palmer AK	99645	745-3674	
Sara	Horner	Box 341	Palmer AK	99645	754-2799	
Alex D.	Combs	Halibut Cove	Homer AK	99603		
Jane	Meyer	Box 142	Girdwood AK	99587	783-2929	
Rebecca	Reichlin	P.O. Box 642	Girdwood AK	99587	783-2374	276-8844
Tommy	Salami	Box 598	Girdwood AK	99587	783-3287	
Paula	Dickey	SR 1613 Eagle River Rd.	Eagle River	99577	694-9239	
Abigail	Dunning	Box 773989	Eagle River	99577	694-8909	694-2250
Stephen	Dunning	P.O. Box 773989	Eagle River	99577	694-8909	694-2250

## ACA members

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First Name	Last Name	Street	City/State	Zip	Home Phon	Work Pho
Robert	Wick	19911 Shemya	Eagle River	99577	694-6108	
Evans	Downer	P.O. Box 670868	Chugiak AK	99567	688-2862	
Patricia P.	Eckert	S.R.1 #2229	Chugiak AK	99567	276-2327	
Patricia	Kenck	P.O. Box 670868	Chugiak AK	99567	688-2862	
Art	Koeninger	Box 22	Chitina AK	99566		
Theresa	John	Box 368	Bethel AK	99559		543-4500
Susan	Johnson	P.P. Box 388	Bethel AK	99559	543-2798	343-2098
Renee	Patten	Box 2272	Bethel AK	99559	543-3468	543-2321
Dan	Miller	Box 196577 #658	Anchorage AK	99519	561-3210	
Thomas	Throop	P.O. Box 196577	Anchorage AK	99519		344-2553
Keith	Appel	4705 Malibu Drive	Anchorage AK	99517	243-3948	
John	Blaine	2200 Susitna	Anchorage AK	99517	248-3219	274-9641
Susan G.	Bremner	3002 Northwood St.	Anchorage AK	99517		
Kit	Evans	2223 St. Elias	Anchorage AK	99517	248-3480	562-1045
Jimmie	Froehlich	3007 Northwood	Anchorage AK	99517	248-4617	274-9641
Bob	Gray	10200 Hampton Drive	Anchorage AK	99516	346-1996	
Jane	Gray	10200 Hampton Drive	Anchorage AK	99516	346-1996	
Tom D.	Bennett	P.O. Box 142386	Anchorage AK	99514	344-9676	
Bill	McCrary	Box 111415	Anchorage AK	99511		
Stephen	Voorhees	Box 112995	Anchorage AK	99511		
Bill	Barton-Sabo	Box 101727	Anchorage AK	99510	274-3290	586-2693
Jerry	McCarty	Box 10-5061	Anchorage AK	99510		274-9641
Sylvester	Ayek	1724 Thunderbird Pl.	Anchorage AK	99508	277-0565	
David G.	Edlefsen	2040 Farmer Pl. #3	Anchorage AK	99508	338-4210	

## ACA members

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First Name	Last Name	Street	City/State	Zip	Home Phon	Work Pho
Ken	Gray	1816 Columbine	Anchorage AK	99508	258-6990	786-1738
Michael	Hood	1942 North Salem	Anchorage AK	99508	562-4047	786-1798
Margaret H.	Johnson	2617 Darby Circle	Anchorage AK	99508	276-5584	274-9641
Darcy	Lockhart	1902 Alder Drive	Anchorage AK	99508	272-9657	
Jeff	Patrick	1820 Toklat Street	Anchorage AK	99508	279-0395	
Leslie	Patrick	1820 Toklat Street	Anchorage AK	99508	279-0395	
Robert	Pfitzenmeier	1902 Alder Drive	Anchorage AK	99508	563-8079	
Sharon	Scramstead M	2029 Sunrise Drive	Anchorage AK	99508	277-0019	
Bonnie	Bernholz	9931 Reliance Drive	Anchorage AK	99507		
Nancy	Harbour	2440 E. Tudor Rd.	Anchorage AK	99507		561-5856
Pat	Austin	7030 Apollo Drive	Anchorage AK	99504	333-1942	
James	Bachman	905 Muldoon Rd. Sp.75A	Anchorage AK	99504	338-0253	
Pamela	Branche	1609 Elmendorf	Anchorage AK	99504	338-5484	
Ann	Fitzgibbons	6921 Tamir	Anchorage AK	99504	338-0238	
Bill	Fitzgibbons	6921 Tamir	Anchorage AK	99504	338-0238	
Ted	Gardeline	7319 East 6th Ave.	Anchorage AK	99504	338-5770	
Darl D.	Schaaf	6261 E. 41st Court	Anchorage AK	99504	276-8161	
Rozanne M.	Wilson-Marsh	3830 Laron Lane	Anchorage AK	99504	337-8981	
	Arts Alaska	700 W. 41st St. #101	Anchorage AK	99503		561-5856
Georgia	Blue	924 West 20th Ave.	Anchorage AK	99503	278-4467	272-1489
Dave	Felker	1805 West 37th #1	Anchorage AK	99503	279-5863	
Alice	Gant	2220 Northstar #23	Anchorage AK	99503	278-2496	
Mariano	Gonzales	1465 Essex	Anchorage AK	99503	561-2645	
Helen	Houston	2207 Culver Place	Anchorage AK	99503	277-5204	

## ACA members

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First Name	Last Name	Street	City/State	Zip	Home Phon	Work Pho
Ira	Perman	1041 W. 23rd Ave.	Anchorage AK	99503	272-8938	272-1471
Susie	Bevins	6618 Lakeway Drive	Anchorage AK	99502	248-2496	
Catherine	Doss	7050 Crawford	Anchorage AK	99502		
Francine	Lastufka	3729 Terrace Drive	Anchorage AK	99502	243-1431	
Julie	Matthews	8341 Blackberry	Anchorage AK	99502	243-7678	
Leon	Anderson	140 Eagle Street #201	Anchorage AK	99501	279-0159	
Ruth	Anderson	3410 Korovin Bay Circle	Anchorage AK	99501	349-5051	
	Bagel Factor	P.O. Box 112548	Anchorage AK	99501		345-5844
Doug	Bayer	P.O. Box 1358	Anchorage AK	99501		
Luda	Borysenko	140 Eagle Street	Anchorage AK	99501	279-0159	
Alice	Chebba	705 W. 6th Ave. #201	Anchorage AK	99501	276-2327	
Myrna B.	Clark	560 E. 4th Avenue	Anchorage AK	99501	338-3300	
David	Freeman	619 Warehouse Ave. #224	Anchorage AK	99501	277-0169	
Alexis	Gabay	727 "O" Street	Anchorage AK	99501	277-6088	
Terry Lee	Hobbs	816 W. 12th Ave.	Anchorage AK	99501	274-7262	
Kathy	Kerr	950 P Street	Anchorage AK	99501	277-7966	
Curtis	LaPierre	1110 W. 6th #308	Anchorage AK	99501	279-1377	
Denise	Lassau	1520 Jrca	Anchorage AK	99501	279-0377	
Nancy	Legge	1300 W. 7th Ave. #208	Anchorage AK	99501	272-7209	
Patti	Macklin	1581 Nelchina	Anchorage AK	99501	279-8150	
Clark	Mishler	1238 G Street	Anchorage AK	99501	279-8847	
Laura	Myntti	1110 W. 6th Ave. #308	Anchorage AK	99501	279-1377	
Shelley	Schneider	1031 "E" Street	Anchorage AK	99501	274-6794	561-5121
Bonnie	Selin	1550 Medfra	Anchorage AK	99501	278-1210	338-3300

ACA members

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First Name	Last Name	Street	City/State	Zip	Home Phon	Work Pho
Leif	Selkregg	1581 Nelchina	Anchorage AK	99501	279-8150	
Sandra	Seville	1717 W. 11th Ave.	Anchorage AK	99501	276-4335	
Walter	Shane	328 "L" Street	Anchorage AK	99501	279-0801	
Karen	Stahlecker	7319 E. 6th Ave.	Anchorage AK	99501	338-5770	
Sheila K.	Wyne	142 E. 11th Ave.	Anchorage AK	99501	274-8709	274-9641
Jocelyn	Young	619 Warehouse Ave.	Anchorage AK	99501	345-6606	276-8844