

ALASKA LEGISLATURE COMMITTEE FILES 1987-1988 8672

5575 SSTA HCR 30 - HJR 4

1197

HCR

30

STATE OF ALASKA
1988 LEGISLATIVE SESSION

BILL VERSION: CSHCR 30(SA)
PUBLISH DATE: HOUSE 1/20/88

FISCAL NOTE

REQUEST:

Revision Date: _____ Agency Affected: DCRA
 Title: Request Mtn. in AK be named in hon- BRU: Administration & Support
or of Dr. Martin L. King, Jr.
 Sponsor: Pettyjohn, Barnes, Furnace, et al. Components: Commissioner's Office
 Requestor: _____

EXPENDITURES/REVENUES: (Thousands of Dollars)

OPERATING	FY 88	FY 89	FY 90	FY 91	FY 92	FY 93
PERSONAL SERVICES						
TRAVEL						
CONTRACTUAL						
SUPPLIES						
EQUIPMENT						
LAND & STRUCTURES						
GRANTS, CLAIMS						
MISCELLANEOUS						
TOTAL OPERATING	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-
CAPITAL						
REVENUE						

FUNDING: (Thousands of Dollars)

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

POSITIONS:

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

ANALYSIS : (Attach a separate page if necessary)

Prepared by: Jim Plasman, Deputy Director Phone: 465-4750
 Division: Municipal & Regional Assistance Date: 1/18/88
 Approved by Commissioner: [Signature] Date: 1/18/88
 Agency: Community & Regional Affairs

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



Official Business

Alaska State Legislature

House

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

COMMITTEE ON STATE AFFAIRS

LETTER OF INTENT

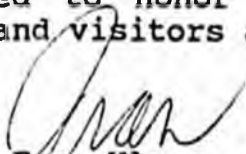
CSHCR 30 (SA)

January 18, 1988

During public testimony on HCR 30, naming a mountain in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., several suggestions were made to make the selection of a mountain as meaningful as possible. These included:

- 1) that the mountain be easily accessible by road to allow the largest number of visitors possible;
- 2) that there be several observation points;
- 3) that the mountain be near Anchorage, Fairbanks or Juneau and have a likeness of Dr. King in one of the observation areas;
- 4) that the mountain be large as a representation of Dr. King's stature;
- 5) that the mountain have a serene atmosphere to reflect Dr. King's philosophy of peace;
- 6) that the mountain be visible from heavily traveled air routes so pilots could point it out; and
- 7) that the mountain cross the Alaska-Canada border to signify Dr. King's ability to break down barriers.

While it may not be possible to adhere to all of the above recommendations in the selection of an appropriate mountain to honor Dr. King, it is the committee's intent that they all be considered and that as many as possible be followed. Most importantly, any mountain named to honor Dr. King should be accessible to as many Alaskans and visitors as possible.


Fran Ulmer, Chair
Committee on State Affairs

Mitch Abood
State Senate
Box V
Juneau, AK
99811

(C) oh yeah!!! great. HCR 30
Willy Hersman
Box 141666
Anchorage, AK
99514
276-0025

January 26, 1988

Dear Mr. Abood,

I am writing in reference to a resolution passed by the House to name an Alaskan mountain for Martin Luther King, Jr. I would like to point out that the Board on Geographic Names, at both the state and national levels, has a rather strict set of guidelines in the naming of any feature to be used officially on Federal maps or publications. Among these guidelines is a policy of adherence to local usage of a name, if such usage exists. Also, there is a policy against using a name too often within certain boundaries and a policy of discouraging the use of a person's name, although in the case of Dr. King this should not be a problem.

I would like to caution the legislature, if it decides to take on the task of choosing a mountain for naming, against choosing one close to Anchorage. All of the peaks in the Anchorage area have local names which have been in use for the past 25 years or longer; not all of these are official, although the Mountaineering Club of Alaska has attempted in the past to make them so. Those of us who travel in and live in view of the mountains are accustomed to using these local names and would like to keep them as they are.

In Alaska there are four King Coves, nine King Creeks, two King Islands, two King Lakes, three King Mountains, three King Rivers, a Kings Bay, a King Slough, a Kings Point and a Kings Glacier. It might behoove the legislature to leave the task of naming mountains to the Geographic Board since it has more experience in doing so. If you have any questions regarding local mountains or would like any suggestions from the Mountaineering Club of Alaska in this matter, please feel free to contact me.

Sincerely,

Willy Hersman
Willy Hersman

President, MCA

Chairman of the Committee on Geographic Names, MCA

RECEIVED
JAN 28 1988

MARY ISAACS
789-0045

RE: MARTIN LUTHER KING - NAMING MOUNTAIN

PLEASE BURY IN COMMITTEE. VERY MUCH
AGAINST NAMING MOUNTAIN AFTER HIM -
HAS NOTHING TO DO WITH RACISM

THE U.S. HAS CALLED A HOLIDAY FOR HIM -
THAT'S ENOUGH - GET ON WITH THE
BUSINESS OF ALASKA

SHE WORKED FOR SEN. HALENEY SO IS FAMILIAR
W/ THE PROCESS

SHE'LL BE WATCHING HIS VOTE



Official Business

Alaska State Legislature

House

cc

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

COMMITTEE ON STATE AFFAIRS

LETTER OF INTENT

CSHCR 30 (SA)

January 18, 1988

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A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Fran Ulmer".

Fran Ulmer, Chair
Committee on State Affairs

STATE OF ALASKA
1988 LEGISLATIVE SESSION

BILL VERSION: CSHCR 30(SA)
PUBLISH DATE: HOUSE 1/20/88

FISCAL NOTE

REQUEST:

Revision Date: _____ Agency Affected: DCRA
 Title: Request Mtn. in AK be named in honor of Dr. Martin L. King, Jr. BRU: Administration & Support
 Sponsor: Pettviohn, Barnes, Furnaco, et al. Components: Commissioner's Office
 Requestor: _____

EXPENDITURES/REVENUES: (Thousands of Dollars)

OPERATING	FY 88	FY 89	FY 90	FY 91	FY 92	FY 93
PERSONAL SERVICES						
TRAVEL						
CONTRACTUAL						
SUPPLIES						
EQUIPMENT						
LAND & STRUCTURES						
GRANTS, CLAIMS						
MISCELLANEOUS						
TOTAL OPERATING	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-

CAPITAL						
---------	--	--	--	--	--	--

REVENUE						
---------	--	--	--	--	--	--

FUNDING: (Thousands of Dollars)

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

POSITIONS:

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

ANALYSIS : (Attach a separate page if necessary)

Prepared by: Jim Plasman, Deputy Director Phone: 465-4750
 Division: Municipal & Regional Assistance Date: 1/18/88

Approved by Commissioner: [Signature] Date: 1/18/88
 Agency: Community & Regional Affairs

Distribution (by preparer):

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

HCR

36

SENATE COMMITTEE REPORT

FURTHER

2/18/88

DATE TURNED INTO OFFICE 2/29/88

Mr. President:

State Affairs Committee considered HCR 36

twentieth annual Girls' State

and recommended

[] replace with _____ CS _____) [] same title
[] or adopt _____ CS _____) [] new title

[] attached amendment(s) and

[X] do pass

[] do not pass

[] no recommendation

[] individual recommendations

[] further referral to _____

[] letter of intent adopted _____

Committee [X] attached or [] adopted fiscal note(s)

[] new [] updated or [X] previous

[X] zero [] fiscal impact

MEMBERS SIGNING DO PASS

OTHER RECOMMENDATIONS

Rich Velt
William Hovenden
Ken Lanning

Gen. Mildred Hood Do Pass
Chairman signature and recommendation

[] Committee Backup attached

STATE OF ALASKA 1987 LEGISLATIVE SESSION
FISCAL NOTE

REQUEST: House State Affairs

Bill Version: HCR 36
Publish Date: HOUSE 2/11/88

Revision Date: _____

Agency Affected: N/A

Title: relating to the 20th annual girls state

BRU: N/A

Sponsor: Rep. Cato

Components: N/A

Requestor: _____

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						
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	0	0	0	0	0	0
FEDERAL FUNDS						
OTHER						
TOTAL	0	0	0	0	0	0

POSITIONS:

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

ANALYSIS : (Attach a separate page if necessary) The resolution encourages public and private support of the American Legion program.

Prepared by: Rep. Cato

Phone: 465-4858

Division: _____

Date: 2/8/88

Approved by Commissioner: *Steve Cato*

Date: _____

Agency: _____

Distribution (by preparer):

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

HCR

37

SENATE COMMITTEE REPORT

FURTHER

DATE TURNED INTO OFFICE 2/27/88

2/18/88
Mr. President:

State Affairs Committee considered HCR 37

twenty-second annual Boys' State

and recommended

replace with _____ CS _____) same title
 or adopt _____ CS _____) new title

attached amendment(s) and

do pass

do not pass

no recommendation

individual recommendations

further referral to _____

letter of intent adopted _____

Committee attached or adopted fiscal note(s)

new updated or previous

zero fiscal impact

MEMBERS SIGNING DO PASS

OTHER RECOMMENDATIONS

[Signature]
[Signature]
[Signature]
[Signature]

[Signature]
Chairman signature and recommendation

Committee Backup attached

STATE OF ALASKA 1987 LEGISLATIVE SESSION
FISCAL NOTE

REQUEST: House State Affairs

Bill Version: HCR 37
Publish Date: HOUSE 2/11/88

Revision Date: _____

Agency Affected: N/A

Title: Relating to the 22nd annual
Boysstate

BRU: N/A

Sponsor: Rep. Cato

Components: N/A

Requestor: _____

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						
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
---------	---	---	---	---	---	---

FUNDING: (Thousands of Dollars)

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

POSITIONS:

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

ANALYSIS : (Attach a separate page if necessary) The resolution encourages public and private support of the American Legion program.

Prepared by: Rep. Cato

Phone: 465-4858

Division: _____

Date: 2/8/88

Approved by Commissioner: *Butte Cato*

Date: _____

Agency: _____

Distribution (by preparer):

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

H C R

3 9

STATE OF ALASKA
1988 LEGISLATIVE SESSION

BILL VERSION: CSHCR 39 (L&C)
PUBLISH DATE: HOUSE 4/1/88

FISCAL NOTE

REQUEST:

Revisor Date: 3/31/88
Title: Restrict aliens on OCS rigs

Agency Affected: _____
BRU: _____

Sponsor: H. L&C
Requestor: H. L&C

Components: - _____

EXPENDITURES/REVENUES: (Thousands of Dollars)

OPERATING	FY 88	FY 89	FY 90	FY 91	FY 92	FY 93
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
---------	---	---	---	---	---	---

REVENUE	0	0	0	0	0	0
---------	---	---	---	---	---	---

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)

[Empty box for analysis]

Prepared by: Rep. Dave Donlev - Chairman
Division: House Labor & Commerce Committee

Phone: 465-4954
Date: 3/31/88

Approved by Commissioner: *Dave Donlev*
Agency: _____

Date: 3/31/88

- Distribution (by prep. ref.):
- Legislative Finance
 - Legislative Sponsor
 - Requestor
 - Office of Management and Budget
 - Impacted Agency(ies)

HCR

40

SENATE COMMITTEE REPORT

FURTHER

2/23/88

DATE TURNED INTO OFFICE 3/18/88

Mr. President:

State Affairs Committee considered HCR 40

Designating a year of friendship with Finland

and recommended

replace with _____ CS _____) same title
 or adopt _____ CS _____) new title

attached amendment(s) and

do pass

do not pass

no recommendation

individual recommendations

further referral to _____

letter of intent adopted _____

Committee attached or adopted fiscal note(s)

new updated or previous

zero fiscal impact

MEMBERS SIGNING DO PASS

OTHER RECOMMENDATIONS

[Handwritten signatures: William Z. Hendley, Joe Josephson]

[Handwritten signature: Don McHugh]
Chairman signature and recommendation

Committee Backup attached

STATE OF ALASKA
1988 LEGISLATIVE SESSION

BILL VERSION: HCR 40
PUBLISH DATE: HOUSE 2/19/88

FISCAL NOTE

REQUEST:

Revision Date: _____
Title: DESIGNATING A YEAR OF FRIENDSHIP
WITH FINLAND
Sponsor: DOWLEY
Requestor: _____

Agency Affected: _____ N/A
BRU: _____
Components: _____

EXPENDITURES/REVENUES: (Thousands of Dollars)

OPERATING	FY 88	FY 89	FY 90	FY 91	FY 92	FY 93
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-
---------	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----

FUNDING: (Thousands of Dollars)

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

POSITIONS:

FULL-TIME						
PART-TIME						
TEMPORARY						

ANALYSIS : (Attach a separate page if necessary)

[Empty box for analysis]

Prepared by: FRAN ULMER, CHAIR *FU* Phone: 465-4947
Division: HOUSE STATE AFFAIRS COMMITTEE Date: 2/17/88

Approved by Commissioner: _____ Date: _____
Agency: _____

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

Proclamation 5704 of September 17, 1987

National Year of Friendship With Finland, 1988

By the President of the United States of America

A Proclamation

Finnish settlers first arrived in this country in 1638, when Nordics, many of them natives of Finland or Sweden who spoke Finnish, established the colony of New Sweden in present-day Delaware. They introduced European civilization to the Delaware River Valley and began the transformation of a vast wilderness. There were the pioneer spirit and virtues that are the foundation of our national character. The 350th anniversary of their landing is a most fitting time to celebrate the legacy of America's Finnish pioneers and their descendants and to recall that the friendship of the United States and Finland has deep historical roots.

To commemorate the relationship between the peoples of Finland and the United States on the 350th anniversary of New Sweden, the Congress, by Public Law 99-002, has designated 1988 as "National Year of Friendship with Finland," and has authorized and requested the President to issue a proclamation in its observance.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, RONALD REAGAN, President of the United States of America, do hereby proclaim 1988 as National Year of Friendship with Finland. I call upon all Americans to observe the year with appropriate ceremonies and activities.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this seventeenth day of September, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and eighty-seven, and of the Independence of the United States of America the two hundred and twelfth.

Ronald Reagan

PR Doc. 87-21872

Filed 9-27-87; 8:36 am

billing code 2102-07-34

Public Law 99-602

99th Congress

Joint Resolution

Nov. 5, 1986
[H. R. 308-615]

To designate 1988 as the "National Year of Friendship with Finland"

Whereas the first Finnish settlers arrived in North America in 1638 and, with other Nordic settlers, established the colony of New Sweden in what is now the State of Delaware;

Whereas the settlers of New Sweden introduced European civilization to the Delaware River Valley;

Whereas many of the settlers of New Sweden were either natives of Finland or natives of Sweden who spoke Finnish;

Whereas, in the 17th century, Nordic communities existed in what are now the States of Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, and New York;

Whereas Nordic culture was the 3d most represented culture in the original 13 colonies during the 17th century;

Whereas some of the ancestors of John Morton, a signatory of the Declaration of Independence from Pennsylvania, were born in Finland;

Whereas approximately 700,000 Americans of Finnish descent are now living in the United States;

Whereas the contributions of Americans of Finnish descent to American history, culture, and technology have been continuous and substantial;

Whereas, in 1938, festivities commemorating the 300th anniversary of the founding of New Sweden were attended by officials of the Governments of Finland, Sweden, and the United States;

Whereas the Governor of the State of Delaware has formally invited the people of Finland to participate in festivities in 1988 commemorating the 350th anniversary of New Sweden; and

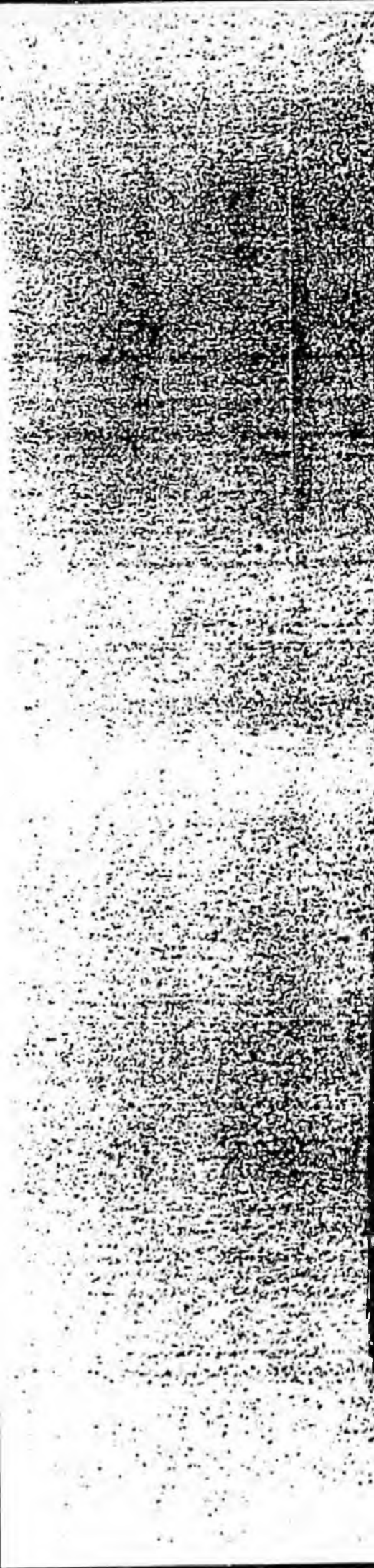
Whereas the relationship between the people of Finland and the people of the United States should be commemorated: Now, therefore, be it

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That 1988 is designated the "National Year of Friendship with Finland", and the President of the United States is authorized and requested to issue a proclamation calling upon the people of the United States to observe such year with appropriate ceremonies and activities.

Approved November 5, 1986.

LEGISLATIVE HISTORY—H. R. 308-615:
CONGRESSIONAL RECORD, Vol. 132 (1986):
Oct. 17, considered and passed House.
Oct. 15, considered and passed Senate.

○



Finns
in
North America

by

Eloise Engle

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LEEWARD PUBLICATIONS, INC.

him. Eight years later in 1798, George Washington became President under the revised Constitution.

Professor John I. Kolehmainen has an afterthought: "The transformation of the Finns, who had settled in Sweden in the years following 1580, had already begun there; it was completed almost imperceptibly in America."*

FINNS IN ALASKA

In 1727, Peter the Great of Russia sent an expedition led by Vitus Bering, a Dane, to determine whether or not Alaska was a part of the Asiatic continent. Peter the Great, and later his widow Catherine, hoped to set up a profitable fur trade in North America, as other European powers were then doing.

Bering's second voyage in 1741 took him to the strait between Siberia and North America which now bears his name. In 1784, Russia took possession of Kodiak Island as a fishing and hunting base for the Russian-American Fur Company. In the 1790s, Governor Baranov seized Sitka Island from which the whole of Alaska was to be governed. The capital city was Nova Archangel, or Sitka, for short. The southernmost base of the Sitka colony was Fort Rossia in California, near present day San Francisco.

Meanwhile, thousands of miles away in Europe, events that drastically affected Finland were taking place. Most of the continent was under the dominance of France's Napoleon Bonaparte and Russia's Alexander I. The French emperor teamed up with Denmark to close the Baltic to British trade, but when he approached Gustav IV of Sweden, the offer was refused. Napoleon then persuaded the Czar to declare war on Sweden, a not too difficult task since the two countries had been warring off and on for centuries. At the same time Sweden would be attacked by Denmark, and Russia would receive Finland as the prize in these maneuvers.

In September 1809, in accordance with the general re-drawing of the map of Europe, Sweden signed a treaty with Russia, and gave up Finland.

With Finland a Grand Duchy of Russia, Finns began actively participating in the Russian-American Company in Alaska. Finnish sailors in Finnish-built vessels made the thirteen-month journey around Cape Horn. Some Finns were political prisoners, sent from Siberia to do construction work. Others were employed in fairly high positions.

Alexander Baranov, a former Siberian merchant, ruled Sitka like a Czar. He built an impressive governor's palace,

* Kolehmainen, John I, *The Finns in America*, Teachers College Press, Columbia University, New York, 1968.

and furnished it with art treasures from St. Petersburg, grand pianos and a fine library of some 1,200 works in many languages. Vodka flowed freely at palace parties, to which Indian women were frequent visitors.

When Baranov died in 1818, he was succeeded by a series of governors of questionable ability and morals. Able administrators weren't too eager to settle in that remote outpost. However, events in Finland began to point toward better things in Alaska. With the country's new status as a Grand Duchy having its own Diet and Senate, gifted Finns could rise to a new status in Russia. Such was the case of Admiral Arvid Adolf Etholen who served as Governor-General of Alaska from 1840 to 1845. He, with his wife and children sailed aboard the 350-ton Turku-built *Nikolai* on September 12, 1839, along with fifty-three others, including Pastor Uno Cygnaeus who would serve a five-year assignment as Sitka's first Lutheran Minister, and R. F. Sahlberg, a scientist-doctor who would serve for a year as a medical officer. Sahlberg's diary later provided a fascinating insight into the early life of the colony.

The *Nikolai* reached Sitka in the summer of 1840 after a perilous and stormy voyage around the Horn. Sahlberg wrote: "To be sure, the sleet and hailstones dampened the pleasure that being on deck brings, but one had to suffer this discomfort in order to see the wild seas. The waves rose high, higher than half-mast, and broke against the ship, threatening to engulf it completely."

Life in the northern frontier post was both profitable and gay, with a dizzy round of receptions, balls, drinking bouts and card parties. Homesick aristocrats did their best to recreate something of the grandeur of St. Petersburg. "God is high and the Czar is far away," was the standard response to criticism. Many were hopelessly in debt. Some were married to Indian women. "They have been in Sitka so long that they have abandoned all hope of getting home," Sahlberg wrote.

Although morals were low, profits were apparently high. The company carried on large scale trading, hunting for furs, fishing and gold washing. Company-owned trading ships sailed to China, the Philippines, California and Japan. At the same time, the company's ruthless quest for profit drove Alaska's sea cows to extinction.

Governor Etholen and his wife began their massive program of reform, changing drastically the lives of company employees as well as native Alaskans. A forty-bed hospital, a public library, a playground, and a clubhouse for unmarried men were all built under their auspices. Madame Etholen, a pious woman, made the altar linens for the new Lutheran

chapel and with her husband, donated a small pipe organ which was still in use during the 1880s. The Etholens were particularly concerned about the exploitation of the natives and in 1841 issued an order aimed at correcting the problem. The sale of liquor at all posts was banned even for whites. According to Sahlberg, "Some of the Russians wept at receiving the order." Fairs were begun at which natives could display their handiwork. The most lasting gift of Madame Etholen was her establishment of the first boarding school for native girls in Alaska. Etholen Island, near Sitka, is named for these good people.

Another prominent Finn was Captain Hampus Furuhjelm, who served as a company official, and later as Alaska's 13th Governor-General. He was first assigned to Admiral Putjatin's research expedition to the Arctic where he christened two unknown islands in Possiet Bay the Furuhjelm Islands.

The European community in Sitka grew steadily until in 1861, its population was 2,500. It was the busiest port on the Pacific Ocean, not excluding San Francisco. Furuhjelm handled his duties with skill and tact. One mission in particular called for the utmost discretion and diplomacy. It involved the aggravating Ice Agreement the company had with the U.S. which required the Sitka colony to deliver thousands of tons of ice to San Francisco to cool American drinks. New Englanders had made a big business of packing ice in sawdust and shipping it as far away as India. But Alaska didn't have enough woods and woodsmen to produce enough sawdust and the result was shipload after shipload of melted ice.

Furuhjelm approached the problem literally by the back door. He located the lady friend of the leader of the San Francisco businessmen's caucus, and presented her with the most beautiful fur in Alaska. A few days later, the Ice Agreement was canceled. St. Petersburg was delighted.

Another coup for Furuhjelm was the acquisition of the whole of Sakhalin Island from Japan in exchange for a few of Russia's Kurile Islands. But all Russian deals were not so successful.

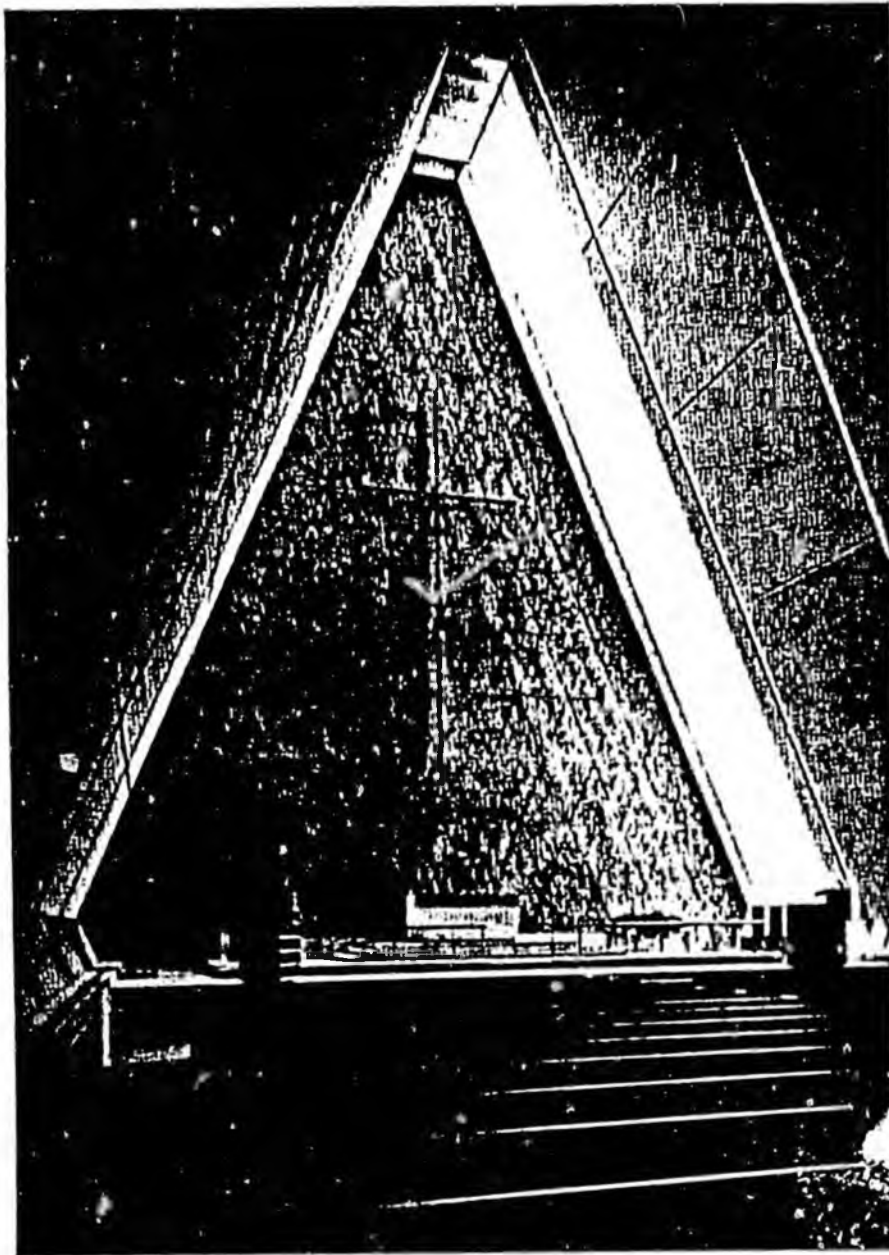
Some historians say that the extraordinary sale of Alaska in 1867 to the United States, came about because Grand Duke Konstantin Nikolayevitz of the Imperial family needed an impressive dowry for his daughter to marry the King of Greece. The sale was arranged in Washington between the Russian envoy, Baron Stoeckel and Secretary of State William Seward. Furuhjelm, who opposed the sale to his dying day, muttered angrily that "... the sale of Alaska was a dirty affair..."

With the transfer of Alaska to the United States, many Finns stayed on and settled, particularly in Sitka, Juneau,



(Above, left) *Early Finnish home.* (Middle) *Finnish Lutheran Church at Nisula, is one of the oldest of the early Michigan churches.* Photo by Lauri A. Paananen. (Above, right) *Two young ladies enjoying a Finnish sauna.* (Below) *Emigrants boarding ship at Hanko.* Water color painting by Emil Danielsson in 1909. Courtesy of National Museum of Finland.





"We realize that light is an effective agent in creating a spiritual atmosphere."—*Eero Saarinen, Kummer Chapel.* Photo courtesy Concordia Senior College, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Fairbanks and Anchorage. Some drifted south to Seattle and other mainland communities where they could find work. Gustav Wilson became the first Finnish Consul in the territory. An early pioneer pastor of the region was Reverend Heikki Sarvela.

The Gold Rush In 1898 news flashed around the world that an enormous gold strike had been made in the Klondike, in northwestern Canada. Hordes of gold seekers passed through Seattle on their way to the northland in search of riches. It seemed a miracle at a time when the world was still suffering from the depression and panic of 1893. Before the gold rush ended, one man brought out one ton of gold. A year later, there was a second great gold discovery near Nome, in Alaska. In ten years, \$200 million in gold came through Seattle. And some of that gold found its way to Turku University in Finland, thanks to a pair of Finnish adventurers who made good.

Karl Frederick Joutsen and Anton Fabian Johnson, sons of Juho Johnson, a Turku blacksmith, were typical of many young Finns who heard about the gold strikes. Finnish restaurants and bars in Seattle were swarming with would-be sourdoughs, listening eagerly to the wild tales of sudden wealth. Sailors, railroad workers, miners, longshoremen and carpenters bragged about getting as much as \$700 worth of gold just by dipping a pan into the streams. The stories were so exciting that a lot of the men lost what little money they had, drinking and gambling, before they ever got started. But Karl Joutsen had a level head on his shoulders. Although he knew English, he kept his mouth shut and listened.

Before long he'd made careful notes on how to prepare for the trip, when to go, and where. "Don't go in the fall or you'll freeze to death," said the old hands. "And take several reliable, experienced men with you." But where would Karl find someone like that?

He was pondering the problem one evening in the Finnish restaurant when he looked up to see a ragged young fellow who looked vaguely familiar. It was his younger brother Anton who had come to America a few years before and had been working in blacksmith shops from Fitchburg, Massachusetts, to Hancock, Michigan. He had last worked in the copper mines in Montana and was now in Seattle, out of a job, with a fortune of 25¢ in his pocket. Anton couldn't speak a word of English but he was talented and reliable. Karl had saved \$650 for a grubstake, enough to buy two and a half tons of equipment and ship it to Alaska. From then on, it would be a fifty-fifty proposition. It was the beginning of a forty-five year partnership.

They soon had a fortune in gold and began sending money back to a Helsinki bank. On return to Finland, they heard that one of the leading banks had failed. There were many property liquidations and, of course, great bargains. One was a large building on Esplanade, today an enormously valuable piece of real estate. The brothers bought it, and carried on their various businesses there, for many years. Neither of them married, and when they died, they willed their fortunes of \$5 million to Turku University which at that time was in great financial need. Today, a plaque on the wall of the university library credits Alaskan gold and the Joutsen brothers for its existence. Professor Olavi Koivukangas adds: "In addition to the university library, half of the mathematics and science buildings also came indirectly from Alaskan gold."

Finns in Alaska became somewhat more active in politics than elsewhere in North America. The Finnish Consul in Anchorage, William Alex Stolt, served as mayor of the city during World War II. The last acting governor of Alaska before it became a state, Waino Hendrickson, was born of Finnish parents. Jalmar Kerttula, at present the Majority Leader of Alaska's Senate, is of Finnish descent.

THE GREAT MIGRATIONS

I'm going to America
Everyone is on his way,
The American shores are sanded
With gold they say

I'll embark from Hankoniemi
On a small boat and go,
'Cause Finland can't support
The children of her poor.

—Finnish immigrant ballad—

Between the years 1864 and 1920, about 360,000 Finns set sail for America, in what historians call the "new immigration" of people from Eastern, Central and Southern Europe. Like Lithuanians, Poles, Slovaks, Italians, Greeks and Russians, the Finns would provide manpower for America's expanding industrial economy. Most men headed for the mines and mills, factories, lumber camps and sawmills but some became fishermen. Many of the women would work as domestics.

Although few Finns could speak English, they were about eighty percent more literate than the other groups. Their most serious handicaps from the beginning were language

and lack of industrial skills. As latecomers, they generally had to take the most menial jobs.

The new immigrants did not quickly disappear into the American scene as the Finns did in Delaware in the 1630s and in Alaska in the mid 1800s. Their adjustment to American life was slow, and often painful though partly softened by the lively subculture that Finnish-speaking Americans developed to keep in touch with each other. Many of the more homesick soon wondered how in the world they ever fell victim to "America fever." About one-third of them eventually returned home for good.

The lure from across the sea came from several sources; from northern Norway, from Sweden, and from talkative Finnish sailors who had gone ashore in California during the gold rush and returned to Finnish seaports with pockets full of money. Dozens followed seaman Edvard Kohn of Turku back to the California Gold Coast.

Earlier, in the 1830s, a Finnish farmer, William Lundell had settled in the Fitchburg area of Massachusetts. Carl Sjökaht (Charles Linn), born in Pojo parish, went to Alabama, then returned to Finland where he recruited fifty-three workers; women went to work as maids in Montgomery and New Orleans, and men to work on the railroad. But beyond that, there was no mass exodus from Finland until after the American Civil War.

The real "fever" began in Arctic Norway's Finnmark and Tromsø Provinces where, by 1865, some 6,000 Finns, mostly from northern parts of Oulu Province, were working as fishermen, miners and farmers. Life there was severe and dangerous, particularly for fishermen who sailed the Arctic Ocean in icy winds and storms, earning barely enough to exist. "Few of the poor fishermen end their days in bed," was the old saying. Often they spent what little money they had in the local saloon, fortifying themselves for their next gamble with death.

Farmers were not much better off. Northern Norway's poor peat soil, sudden frosts and bitter cold made for sparse crops and many farmers lived on the brink of starvation.

Probably the unhealthiest jobs were in the copper mines at Kaafjord where men faced bitter cold and the constant threat of accidents. But even those ugly jobs slackened off during the 1860s, then stopped, leaving many Finns with no place to go.

No wonder then, that the two Quincy Mining Company agents were so successful in recruiting Finns for work in northern Michigan's Copper Country. During the next twenty years, some 700 to 1,000 Finns came to the United States.

HCR

44

SENATE COMMITTEE REPORT

FURTHER

2/29/88

DATE TURNED INTO OFFICE 4/6/88

Mr. President:

- State Affairs Committee considered BLR 44

Appointing Joanne Townsend Poet Laureate of Alaska

and recommended

[] replace with _____ CS _____) [] same title
[] or adopt _____ CS _____) [] new title

[] attached amendment(s) and

do pass

[] do not pass

[] no recommendation

[] individual recommendations

[] further referral to _____

[] letter of intent adopted _____

Committee attached or [] adopted fiscal note(s)

[] new [] updated or previous

zero [] fiscal impact

MEMBERS SIGNING DO PASS

OTHER RECOMMENDATIONS

Ken Tanning
Rich Kelly

[Signature]

[Signature]
Chairman signature and recommendations

[] Committee Backup attached

FISCAL NOTE

REQUEST:

Revision Date: _____
Title: APPOINTING JOANNE TOWNSEND POET
LAUREATE OF ALASKA
Sponsor: ULNER
Requestor: _____

Agency Affected: EDUCATION
STATE ARTS COUNCIL
BRU: _____
Components: _____

EXPENDITURES/REVENUES: (Thousands of Dollars)

OPERATING	FY 88	FY 89	FY 90	FY 91	FY 92	FY 93
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-
REVENUE	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-

FUNDING: (Thousands of Dollars)

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

POSITIONS:

FULL-TIME						
PART-TIME						
TEMPORARY						

ANALYSIS : (Attach a separate page if necessary)

[Empty box for analysis]

Prepared by: CHRIS D'ARCY, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR Phone: 279-1558
Division: ALASKA STATE COUNCIL ON THE ARTS Date: 2/19/88
Approved by Commissioner: *Christine D'Arcy for ASCA* Date: 2-19-88
Agency: _____

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

Alaska State Legislature

Committees:

Chair State Affairs
V. Chair Judiciary
Telecommunications
Special Ethics
Legislative Council
Finance Subcommittee
for the University of Alaska
Joint Committee
on Economic Recovery



PO Box 7
Juneau, Alaska 99801
(907) 465-4947

REPRESENTATIVE FRAN ULMER

MEMORANDUM

MAR 31 1988

March 29, 1988

TO: Senator Mitch Abood, Chair
and
Members of the Senate State Affairs Committee

FROM: Representative Fran Ulmer

SUBJECT: HCR 44

Thank you for scheduling a hearing on House Concurrent Resolution 44, appointing Joanne Townsend Poet Laureate of Alaska.

HCR 44 was introduced at the request of the Alaska State Council on the Arts to recognize Joanne Townsend as Alaska's Poet Laureate. Alaskan writers were invited to apply for consideration as poet laureate. A selection committee consisting of all past living poets laureate, the Alaska State Council on the Arts, and the Literature Panel of the Council made the decision from among fifteen applicants.

The State of Alaska has recognized the importance of poetry by naming a poet laureate since 1963. Passage of HCR 44 will continue that tradition.

Your favorable consideration of this resolution would be appreciated.

Attachments



February 8, 1988

Representative Fran Ulmer
Alaska State Legislature
PO Box V
Juneau, Alaska 99811

Dear Representative Ulmer:

I am writing at the suggestion of Carol Beery Davis who has been involved in the process to nominate Joanne Townsend for the post of Poet Laureate of Alaska. As a result of inactivity at the Juneau Poetry Society (the group which normally makes recommendations to the Legislature regarding the Poet Laureate), the State Arts Council, its Literature Panel and the former Poets Laureate participated in a nomination and selection process for the next Poet Laureate of Alaska. Writers statewide were invited to submit letters of interest and selections from their work for review. Panel members reviewed material submitted by about fifteen writers and recommended that Joanne Townsend of Anchorage be appointed to the post by the Legislature.

Members of the panel further recommended that since the Poet Laureate post is a significant one and the Laureate is called upon not only to produce work but to read publicly at any number of events, that a stipend of \$5,000 be requested as an add-on to the State Arts Council's budget. Ms. Townsend is a significant writer within the state and someone who has a serious commitment to Alaska and its literary arts. It was the feeling of both the panel and the Council that a stipend in addition to the honorary post was entirely appropriate. Since Mrs. Davis resides in your district, she suggested that you be contacted regarding this. We agreed with her suggestion since you have long been a supporter of the arts in Alaska.

I am hopeful that you will agree to sponsor a resolution in the Senate naming Ms. Townsend Alaska's Poet Laureate and would be happy to discuss her qualifications, the panel discussion and the process in more detail. We will also be contacting Senator Sturgulewski in the Senate so that resolutions from both bodies can potentially be introduced simultaneously.

For your information I have enclosed Ms. Townsend's material which was submitted for review by the panel. I have also enclosed some background material on the issues facing the State Arts Council as we move forward into the future.

Alaska State Council on the Arts

619 Warehouse Avenue, Suite 220/Anchorage, Alaska 99501/(907) 279-1558

5522 Cope Street
Anchorage, Alaska 99518
October 27, 1987

Poet Laureate Review Panel
Alaska State Council on the Arts
619 Warehouse Avenue, Suite 220
Anchorage, Alaska 99501

Dear Poet Laureate Review Panel:

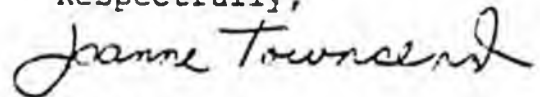
Well, what can I say? This is my second time around expressing interest in and consideration for this poet laureate position which "carries no salary or job description."

I regret that I haven't had the opportunity to move around the state as much as some writers, but in the Anchorage area where I've lived for the past 18 years (with the exception of four semesters at an Arkansas graduate school), I believe I am respected by my colleagues for the quality of my writing and for my long dedication to poetry as a vital force in our community.

Joseph Brodsky, the recent Nobel prize winner, was quoted in the press as saying that poetry should make us aware of our human existence, of "the passage of time." I believe that my own poems try to do that. They carry stuff of memory, comings and goings, geography and history that are circular as well as linear. They are not all about the North, but they are always aware of it: who and what we're bound to, and the natural world, non-judgmental with its gifts of harshness and beauty.

Many of my waking hours have been spent increasing "public awareness of writing in Alaska." I would be honored to represent Alaska as its poet laureate.

Respectfully,



Joanne Townsend

P.S. If there is anything on my application that is not clear or warrants any questions from the review panel, I am available by phone at (907) 562-7835, or by mail at the above address.

RESUME

JOANNE TOWNSEND

5522 Cope Street, Anchorage, Alaska 99518

(907) 562-7835

EDUCATION: M.A. in English, University of Arkansas, 1984
B.A. (*cum laude*) in English/Humanities, Alaska Pacific University, 1981

OTHER CONTINUING EDUCATION: Sitka Summer Writers' Symposium, June 1985
International Writing Conference, University of East Anglia,
Norwich, England, March 1985
Midnight Sun Writers' Conference, University of Alaska, Fairbanks, 1980, 1981
Napa Valley Poetry Conference, Napa College, 1981--poetry-writing
workshops with Philip Dow, Galway Kinnell, Carolyn Forché
New York University, Poetry Writing Course with Louise Bogan, 1962
New York University, Seminar in Creative Writing with Charles Angoff, 1963

COLLEGE TEACHING EXPERIENCE:

Fall semester, 1985 to present. Instructor in English, part-time, New
University of Alaska, Anchorage (UAA, ACC)

1984-1985, Adjunct Professor, Alaska Pacific University, taught writing,
English skills, etc.

1982-1984, Graduate Teaching Assistant in English, University of Arkansas,
Fayetteville, Arkansas

1981-82, Adjunct Professor, Alaska Pacific University. Taught a women's
creative writing course both for credit and non-credit, also taught
Effective Writing Skills.

COMMUNITY/OUTREACH TEACHING:

1985, taught 6 week course in poetry-writing for the Alaska Women's Resource Center.

1982, Creative Writing Teacher for children ages 7-17, Alaska Pacific University
Summer Fine Arts Camp.

1981, Poetry-writing Workshops: Abbott Loop Elementary School, East High School

1981, Creative Writing Teacher, Alaska Pacific University Fine Arts Camp

1980, conducted a children's poetry workshop, ACC Arts Fair.

1980, Nov. 13-Dec. 19, taught four seventy-minute classes per week in creative
writing to 5th and 6th graders, Lake Otis School, Anchorage, Program
for the Creative and Artistically Talented (PACT).

1980, Sept.-Dec., Creative Writing Teacher (volunteer), Third Avenue Men's Prison,
Anchorage.

1979, co-ordinated a dialogue series, "What Makes a Poem Go?" for Immanuel
Presbyterian Church, Anchorage.

1977-78, co-ordinated experiences in poetry and art for the then new Susitna
Optional Elementary School.

1987, current, am working to develop a fifteen week course on creativity to be
offered by The Seminary of the Church, an ecumenical teaching institute
of Immanuel Presbyterian Church, Anchorage.

HONORS AND AWARDS:

1985 Alaska State Council on the Arts Fellowship in Creative Writing

1984 University of Arkansas, Felix McKean Award for poetry

1981 Co-ordinating Council of Literary Magazines Publications Grant Award for
Harpoon. Harpoon was also nominated for an editorial development grant.

1981 Travel Grant Award to attend Napa College Poetry Conference

RESUME, CONTINUED

HONORS AND AWARDS:

- 1980 Poetry Purchase Award for "Poem Making" by the Alaska State Council on the Arts. The poem was later published by the council in its anthology Finding the Boundaries.
- 1980, 1981, elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.
- 1982-1984 fellowships, graduate teaching assistantship awards, University of Arkansas
- 1978-80, Alaska Pacific University Trustees' Scholarships
- 1984 "February: Letter to Alaska" winner of literary review contest (annual), The Grapevine
- 1986, 1981--Tanana Valley Fair, Creative Writing Division--my poems took prizes in free verse, experimental, light verse, haiku, and collection categories.

PUBLISHING/ PRODUCTION VENTURES:

- 1986 Assistant to Christine Walter, producer for Leading Edge Video Productions on Alaska: A Place for Poets (Part I). Co-ordinated writers, catalogued poems read, selected sites, etc. Assisted with and appeared in Alaska: A Place for Poets (Part II). On the 2nd video I read my work, also conducted an interview about the sense of place in Alaskan poetry with Sandra Eacker.
- 1981-1984 Sedna Press, a women-owned business, published poetry broadsides, postcards, posters; also offered editing services and poetry workshops for events such as the ACC Women's Arts Fair.
- 1978-1982 Co-editor and Co-publisher (with Steve Levi) of Harpoon and Harpoon Press. Harpoon was an award-winning literary journal published three times yearly for a total of nine issues.

PUBLICATIONS: BALANCING ACT (Anchorage: Harpoon Press, 1979)

LEAVETAKING, a finished manuscript for which the publisher Intertext backed out is currently in revision.

POEMS AND BOOK REVIEWS PUBLISHED:

Please note--this is where my resume is weakest. Our house was destroyed by a huge cottonwood last year and suffered two subsequent floods. Many records were damaged or shoved in boxes. Thus, I can only really give a partial listing. I tried to indicate on my fifteen pages submitted which poems had been published since, for those, I had an acknowledgements list.

1975-1981 Poems appeared in The Alaska Woman; The Album (Tagore International Institute of Creative Writing, Madras, India); A Long Line of Joy: Poetry, Commentary, and Interviews; The Anthology of Magazine Verse and Yearbook of American Poetry (1981, "With Due Deference to Thomas Wolfe"); Broken Streets; The Christian Science Monitor; Etcetera; Finding the Boundaries; Harpoon; Karmic Runes; Minotaur; Northward Journal: A Quarterly of Northern Arts (21/22 Alaskan Art and Writing featured "Southeast," "Those Twenty-four Hour Days"); Orca II: A Collection of Alaskan Poetry and Prose; Maelstrom Review

RESUME, CONTINUED

Poems published 1982-1987

Poems have appeared in AKA Journal (forthcoming); The Alaska Quarterly Review; Calliope's Corner; Grapevine; "Heartland" in The Fairbanks Daily News Miner (appearing in 1985 were "writing Teacher: Summer," "Mist," and "Afternoon Song for Jean"); Hunger and Dreams: The Alaskan Women's Anthology; Interim; Loonlark: Orca Anthology of Poems and Prose; Rhino (forthcoming); The Wayward Wind: On Being Jewish.

Book reviews 1978-82

In Harpoon I reviewed and wrote critically on books by the following Alaskan authors: Sheila Nickerson, Ann Chandonnet, Ruben Gaines, Dick Dauenhauer, Helen Slwooko Carius (*SEVUKAKMET: Ways of Life on St. Lawrence Island*), and others.

Recent review "White Space" of Ann Chandonnet's "*Auras, Tendrils: Poems of the North*" appeared in The Small Press Review.

READINGS: PARTIAL LISTING

- 1985-87 Participant in "Wednesdays in the Dark, which is now "First Mondays" on a regular basis.
- 1985 Open reading participant, Sitka Conference
Featured reader, Anchorage Museum of History and Art World Poetry Day Celebration
Performance piece, Immanuel Presbyterian Church; three of my poems were done with modern dance by Lynette Turner and readings by Dick Madden and myself.
- 1984 August, featured reader with Sheila Nickerson at the Alaska Women's Bookstore.
- 1984 May, Pueblo, Colorado, Pueblo Public Library
May, Pueblo, Colorado, featured reader and guest of Pueblo Poets Assoc.
- 1984 Anchorage, World Poetry Day Reading
- 1983 Fayetteville Public Library, Fayetteville, Arkansas; one of four featured readers for "An Evening of Women's Poetry"
- 1981 Co-ordinator (with Ann Chandonnet) of the memorial reading for Margaret Mielke, Alaska's first poet laureate, at the Eagle River Public Library.
- 1981 One of four featured readers at the Spenard Public Library, "Poetry Arts Festival."
- 1976-1981 Ran with Jim Gove of Minotaur the monthly Minotaur readings which featured many Anchorage poets. These began at the Nunaka Valley Community School, later moved to the old Bridge restaurant. Steve Levi took over for Jim; by 1981 the readings were sponsored by Harpoon and were at the Bridge or at the museum.
- 1980-82 Co-ordinated readings in the Alaska Arts Council Series and invited out-of-town poets. Also read at some of these readings at St. Mary's Episcopal Church

OTHER ACTIVITIES:

Chairman of the Poetry Judging Committee for the University of Alaska Anchorage/Anchorage Daily News Contest in 1986 and 1987.

Judge, poetry, American Mothers Contest, 1986

Member of Literary Review Panel, Alaska State Council on the Arts, 1981-1982

Destinations

San Francisco, 1965.

Chilly. 5 in the morning. Down to our last twenty dollars.
Drove non-stop, Nevada border to the Bay Bridge. South of
Market we find an all night cafe, order coffee. Swiris
of steam rise from the heavy mugs, fog our faces.

Two winos come in,
place a dollar on the linoleum counter top,
are served tawny port in cracked water glasses. No one
can give us directions. Later I write home:
Wine is cheaper here than bread.

Anchorage, 1970.

I sold enough and bought the ticket.
You meet the plane with a borrowed car,
hoist to your shoulders our two-year-old and his teddy bear.
We drive to Sears;

you buy tacks, a plumber's helper, a three-pronged plug.
Already I know what I want: your closeness and Northern California
spring, the green-gold mustard fields--to run through them
shifting all I carry. Know what I want: all simultaneously.
Winter is dark. The snow is dirty.

Anchorage, 1981.

The house breathes a belly
in which we stumble, too constricted to really see.
Eleven years spent in three rooms...who
would have thought it? "A starter house," the realtor said.
But the box curled around its center. Tentacle grips.
I tell you some days the air
is bad, as if cracked plaster gave off poisons,
and there are moans behind the scuffed paneling,
peculiar cartons in the attic. If I scrub the window glass,
we can see the mountains. The mortgage is low.
We take trips to California.

Some place or any place, this day or any day....

Continents. One half inch per year, the plates slide.

The house loosens. How many years
to learn our silences? We smile forgetfully.

Change is as certain as the pulsing wings of one
hundred hoary redpolls rising from the highbush cranberry
when the dog barks.

Leavetaking

I gather the late peas.
How the wind has snapped the tall vines!
They lean bent as an old man's failed back
in the direction of the cornflowers
and those stubborn cornflowers,
their fringed faces more violet than blue,
keep blooming
as if to deny chill in the air,
the thinning of light,
fresh snow on the mountain.
Short hours from death they pulse
like notes from Delius' *English Rhapsody*,
and this land, this shaman that holds me,
throbs too, alive under my feet.
True, the water rushes towards its season of ice,
the leaves fly from the birch,
the tourists and I make our reservations,
but before the goodbyes, while there is still
the one bud on the wild rose,
Spirit Woman will rise from these furrows.
She burns like fireweed.
She is strong as seal gut.
She is plump from salmonberries.
"Here is the map," she will say
and wind her hair into rings of tree.

published in Hunger and Dreams:
The Alaskan Women's Anthology

I Am Not A Swallow

Now
toward what side of the horizon
does your hair flutter?

Yannis Ritsos

Beyond the creek
a night freight rumbles
and these windows rattle
while the plastic clock
with the broken alarm
ticks off panic
ten minutes at a time.

I am sleeping alone.
It's the wrong bed:
full of crumbs and too wide.
I can't recall his face or the child's--
Trying, I rub into crumbs.
Aspirin doesn't help
or that white ghost, the phone,
only morning.
Grey light on old snapshots.
Rain on the roof.

published in Calliope's Corner (fall, 1985)

February: Letter to Alaska

Snow is tamfoolery
in Arkansas what falls
an inch or less of wet
barely dusts the dandelion shoots
teases tree limbs and disappears

Last night leaving the Restaurant on the Corner
stepping from dimness
I fancied the pavement washed with white
a stroke of incandescent light or mind

Now a flood of warm sun
Savannah sparrows cheep in the sycamore
I raise the window and think
of you stomping in at twenty below
ice crystals lodged in your bushy brows
Moose blocked the highway
Power out Waterline frozen
 Raven scolding

Distant as the Aurora
the sharp sounds of home

Winner of literary review contest,
The Grapevine (Fayetteville, AR), and published
in The Grapevine (Nov. 1983)

Southeast

for Sheila

In driving rain
 we leave your car
 (a warm cocoon)
 to stand where Muir stood,
 at the base of Mendenhall,
 specks in yellow oilskins,
 voyeurs infringing
 upon the storm's eye.
 The glacier flaunts
 the fresh scars of motherhood,
 black and blue, deepest indigo.
 Ice children, what life they had
 expended in the breaking away,
 lie in the bay
 like stilled creatures of the sea.
 To the right, a sharp-finned fish.
 To the left, a whale.
 Perhaps they will drift with night,
 a change of moons,
 the current's long fingers.
 The tide pulls,
 laps at pebbles, smooths them.
 Weather too spends itself.
 Each wait a clean sweep.

published in Northward Journal 21/2

Friend

Rain on Tuesday.
Rain on Wednesday.
Rain on Thursday.

You leave your warm house
 overflowing with rabbits, dog,
 children, toys, books,
 tasks begging to be done,
 to show me your city,
 anxious lest I miss a single sight.
 Wipers work like sturdy horses,
 even hands must keep rubbing
 steam from car glass
 to frame the space
 from which I view.

Flying home, the pilot
 points out Hope, Alaska.
 I look down on a village
 flooded with sun
 and think of you,
 how you move with grace
 through those gray days of sameness,
 making of your life
 a palette of courage colors.
 The true rainbow is the heart.

published in Hunger and Dreams

Iris: The Goddess, the Rainbow, the Flower

for Phydella Hogan

Next year I'll return
when the crescent moon
hangs over Arkansas
thin as a teacup handle.
In the warm spring.
In the season of Iris.

"My hands are too stiff,
I can't play," you say.
We urge, coax,
hold our breaths
while you reach for the smaller instrument
(less burdensome on your lap)
then ease your fingers from pain to plucking
Barbara Allen and Dish Rag.

White iris petals lean
over the rim of a mayonnaise jar
Iris stalks your fingers
Your notes rise across the kitchen
float past mahogany
the table
one hundred years of scratches.
The baby crawls to the screen door
presses her tongue to where night hovers.
When the Mockingbird Sings in the Lilac Bush
Goodbyes are so hard.

In the warm spring I'll loosen my wools
and come carrying spruce boughs
from the dark corners of my life.
We'll finish searching the craft fairs
for the dulcimer with the perfect tone.
I will learn your music
in the season of Iris.

And Words Shall Have Dominion

Words make woodpiles of their own,
 some thin as shavings,
 some sturdy as a good birch log,
 and if they are burned,
 they rise and fall again,
 flower and seed.

When they are barred or banned,
 they live on
 sewed into the linings of sleeves
 or the hems of ragged coats.
 Chapter numbers of Bible verse
 etched on the insides of wedding bands.

Poems too are memorized,
 storage against the cold, lean times
 as a stacked woodpile insures against winter.

Stored in the heads till the heads do burst...
 words rise and fall,
 blossom and seed,
 boundless as love.

Margaret Mielke, 1912-1980,
 Alaska's first poet laureate,
 In memory.

Kay: Blue Rose

They say you've been missing four days now,
 that you left letters, a will, a suicide note,
 you took your car.
 I shudder thinking icy roads,
 thinking little explosions, ravines, wolves,
 the raw edge of wilderness.

Damn it, I want you here
 safe, walking in, helping yourself
 to coffee, piling your plate with seconds on spaghetti.
 I want your voice painting the dim air
 with wry wit.
 Don't you remember two months ago,
 September, when we sat around the teak table--
 Ruben on your right, Steve across from you,
 Dan and I at opposite ends--
 passing the bowl of honey?
 We dunked quartered apples into sweetness,
 dipped and bit into a sticky Jewish New Year.
 Only two months ago we toasted *The Book of Life*.

If I meditate on the strength of a blue rose,
 affirm love and healing,
 can I draw you back?

I need you here
 telling me you drove towards life,
 that the mountains hold you, prism-like,
 in your own found poem.

Kay Deeter, poet, 1937-1984

On a Bright Morning

On a bright morning we must have climbed into Morry's boxy black Cadillac, Rose sitting high in the front next to her beau, Daddy and I in the bumpy back, and traveled two hours on the dusty old road to Nantasket Beach. On that morning we must have made it without the car breaking down or my upchucking cornflakes all over the plush upholstery and getting Morry mad, for here we are, in faded sepia, smiling into the camera. Rose is pretty as a rose, Daddy looks neither Polish nor Jewish, just boyish, his bare chest is lean, muscular. I reach nearly to his knee. I am holding out a toy pail of carefully gathered blue-black clam shells. I don't understand yet about angry gods or the threatening clouds above the Warsaw houses of my great great-aunts. It is 1939. Behind us, an unfinished sand castle. The surf is gentle, wind to the south.

published in The Alaska Quarterly Review (fall, 1991)

Machnovka, You Exist

for Frances

*and after the Nazis murdered the Jews
of Kiev, they sent patrols and trucks
into the neighboring villages and towns
and they rounded up the Jews
and they burned the villages,
and they murdered these Jews also,
at the ravine called Babi Yar*

and

facts of history

Machnovka, town of my ancestors,
limp herring swallowed by an iron bear,
your wooden synagogues taught Torah too gentle.
Machnovka, fate as bitter as horseradish root,
a void on the map,
you exist
etched in the lifeline of my palm.
Machnovka, you exist.
The bend of your stream
is the crook in my finger
that nags and will not

straighten.

published in Balancing Act, 1979,
and in The Wayward Wind, 1985

Grandfather Poem I

My grandfather was a tall man,
a tailor, a teller of tales,
Carried a pocket watch and silver dollars,
read the newspapers in Yiddish.
The Jewish Forward was his favorite;
sitting at his table he always read it
back to front.
Once he read the newspapers in English,
front to back;
It was the day Hitler marched
into Poland.

He took the news into the bathroom, locked the door, let the
hours pass, came out finally into the dimly lit hallway, his eyes
reddened, fists clenched, shoulders slightly turned in. He stood less
tall.

The war years passed;
he worked twelve hours a day
Stitching, steam pressing,
fitting the cloths
For the men's trousers,
the ladies' skirts.
Good garbardine could be pieced and cut;
not so the changing world
Where shapes and forms
no longer fit the same spaces.

On the tracks below his shop window,
trains rumbled;
Every hour on the hour things shook,
then settled;
He lost a wife, a son,
became more bent,
Went home evenings alone
ate his black bread, meat,
potatoes and prunes,
Read the Jewish Forward
back to front.

His second wife had half-frozen in the death camps.
She survived,
a refugee to America.
Spending money was her personal revenge.
Furs, no matter how tightly wrapped,
could never warm her enough;
She needed blazing fires,
hot suns.
When he was eighty-four,
she talked him into going to Florida.
He was small now, stooped, taciturn,
too tired for traveling.
Not given to quarreling,
he sold his shop--
they went.

(continued)

(Grandfather Poem I continued)

Florida morning. Orange ball of sun filters into a gray hospital room; a few beams of light rest on the Yiddish papers. They sit still folded on a bedside table. He lies in a diabetic coma irreversible the doctors say. His wife pulls her sweater tighter, finds the room too cool, heads for the solarium.

They come from the shadows
as he lies alone,
The people from his Polish village;
on the day of his death
they fill his room.

First the women, wives and girls in their Sabbath best,
lace headscarfs, wool shawls around their shoulders,
soft skirts billowing;

Then the curly-locked boys, and the men
the men deep-eyed, dark bearded, rough textured,
carrying well-worn prayer books;

Then the male dancers, the dancing Hassidim,
frock coats askew, whirlingtwirling, fervently moving forward
moving forward in front of the others

Moving closer
dancing and chanting.
On the day of his death they come to meet him,
the faces of his Polish village
Descending, ascending
in
a
long
line
of
joy.

published in A Long Line of Joy: Poetry, Commentary,
and Interviews (William J. Robson, 1978) and in
Balancing Act

Epilogue: After the Grandfather Poems

It was a tradition my grandparents carried
 along with packs, prayers, dietary laws,
 as they fled the old country
 for the new.

*When the Dead are dead, do not pass on their shoes.
 The souls have already walked in them.*

New York, 1964...after the death of a loved one,
 I drag the heavy box of shoes
 from our apartment to the incinerator room.
 Unable to lift the box and send it
 down in one fell swoop,
 I drop the shoes
 by pairs into the incinerator chute.
 As shoes hit the bottom,
 the fire hisses leaping
 sparks reverberate
 fly upwards.

In the hot closet of an incinerator room,
 I stand after a death
 dropping shoes down a chute....

Anchorage, 1979...this night
 I sit trying to finish a manuscript,
 arranging a book
 that defys arrangement.
 Poems, punctuations
 deny finality.
 Past memories interrupt
 as if the shoes of departed loves
 were tapping out messages.

It is more than that.

The shoes of the ancestors--
 abandoned, destroyed, burned
 ash
 scream for resurrection.
 They say they are tired
 of oblivion;
 they say the hell with
 ritual. They want life.
 Strident, demanding,
 they send sensations,
 pulsings to the nerve roots of my fingers.

Who knows from what source creation comes?
 A point to be debated with clergy.
 I am the channel.

(continued)

(Epilogue: After the Grandfather Poems continued)

I type the last word, pound the last period,
slip the final page
 out from the typewriter...rise
and step outside, breathe in night,
pale camel humps mountains
snow against sky.

I dare you stars to fall.
I dare you
 (stars)
 to make a noise.

published in Harpoon

Riddle

If there is a dream,
there is a woman who looks like no one;
she pushes her way in, bathed in light,
brighter than the fat half-moon.
Her arms are strings of letters,
her fingers are words.

If there is a woman,
there is a dream made of words.

If there is a dream,
there is a woman made of words.

If from the dark, the owl
calls, who is to answer,
the dreaming woman
or the woman in the dream?

forthcoming, fall 1987, in Rhino

To Julie

Teasingly I flaunt my years
 as if age were wisdom;
 often it is not.
 Still I feel compelled to say,
 remembering how we both laughed
 when you showed me the clipping
 "Emotional baggage spoils vacations,"
 that it's not what you lug
 but what you glean.
 And what I coaxed you 5000 miles
 north of home to learn
 was never weather but possibility
 sharp as the cold air that stung your face
 at Hatcher Pass where we stood
 two nights before Christmas
 and counted stars.

 Afternoon Song for Jean

"Tie on colored feathers."

Fairbanks, 1982.

A line from a workshop poem.

We stargaze, eyes at the tops of our heads,
 while our children's feet push through
 the pinching shoes, advance to longer pairs:
 squeaky, stiffly new, and turning, already
 turning to routes beyond the back yards' trees.

We scan weather for patterns,
 signs (blessed or ill), while our parents,
 now thin-wristed,
 slip worlds and their fringes.

Why does the horizon look so--
 this unrelieved wash of blue?

Look,
 a V of geese to the north!

At last, mauve fills the edges.
 Feathers drift from the sky.

Thoughts for Solzhenitsyn

*The clock, surviving through it all,
Measures the time as honorably
Between the others and ourselves,
Those who've come and those who've fled,
With the same ever-even tread,
Only the ancient hands' fine lace
Is trembling slightly on its face.*

Solzhenitsyn, Prussian Nights

Say that an hour is still an hour
even though styles of clocks have changed.

Say that this pea soup fog
makes everything outside the windows
eerie, otherworldly,
that the far ridge of bare trees,
stripped by Sunday's sharp winds
of their last clinging leaves,
becomes a menacing forest.

Say that I refuse
all ghostly beckoning,
all time suspended.

Say that indoors there is color:
red and blue and yellow,
music from the radio,
tea water boiling in its kettle,
the knowledge that sooner
or later the phone will ring.
The voice might be my own.

As Through a Far Window

three frames (a poem in progress)

I

At Wingaershaek in August,
 if you frame the morning right,
 the clear sky dips cloudless to the horizon line
 meeting the sea where everything stops
 and begins: the breakers rise,
 thunder in, splashing time, then trickle out
 having made no novels of the world.

Between the booms you hear your sister's voice
 on the receding waves. Not the grown-up
 voice you've listened to for years over telephone lines,
 but the shrill voice of the three-year-old, crying
 because you, seven, pushed her down the back stairs,
 rubbed her face into weeds and dirt,
 then blamed it on your playmate Ruthie,
 all because your favorite aunt
 from whom you expected only good things,
 chocolate bunnies and Tootsie Pops,
 had come to the porch door,
 tears smearing her rouged cheeks.
 She told you your father had gone to heaven.

II

Your grandmother Hanna in her black mourning dress
 spoke broken English, never traveled
 north of Boston, never saw Wingaershaek in summer
 when white-bellied terns brood over their young
 and marram grass tops the dunes.
 Washed silver in sun this rustling grass
 anchors the beach, yes, holds
 even the fine sand through storms and seasons
 by matted roots, thick subterranean

underpinnings that twist
 and tunnel to the tideline, twenty feet or more,
 to pull sustenance from the sea.

There's no stopping.
 Hanna would have understood.

"Eat, *esse*," she always said
 filling your emptiness with the sweet, sticky
 cinnamon rolls she'd prepared on swollen legs.
 Food was the bond between you.
 And how she doted on you, always watching,
 smiling approval each time you bit
 into a warm spongy bun.

As through a far window, softened angles,
 diagonals of light on a bruised wall...
 if ever you learned the luster of pearl,
 it was there in Hanna's kitchen
 on those lost afternoons.

(continued)

(As Through a Far Window continued)

III

At Wingaershaek in August,
if you get the memory right,
you lie with your lover on a rumpled blanket.
Your fingers stroke his sun-tanned back.
Suddenly he asks whether *anything*
has ever satisfied you, severing the day.

And now the hourglass has broken,
codes, translations, stored fragments
of your gypsy self shower the ground--
beached sea creatures, water-smoothed, recognizable:
fabric snips, paper, shopping bags,
green string from parcels,
messages retrieved from pockets of suitcases,
holdings you've clung to crisscrossing the continent,
east to west, west to east, square to circle.

*Here is the ivory tea mug you bought in Arkansas,
your name still on it, one letter missing;
here the dry crusty bagel
your husband brought to your hospital room
for luck on the eve of a serious operation.
Here the turquoise menorah you gave to your infant son,
a leap into light for the child's beginning;
and here, seeping wax, is the cracked Yahrzeit glass:
its wick refused to burn--
perhaps moist air, a breath had stilled it,
yes, your father's ghost whispering Enough, enough.*

All these tokens of, if not love, at least benevolence,
you relinquish at Wingaershaek.
"Eat, *esse*," she always said.
She died when you were twelve.
Who could know then the routes flexible as vision,
the journeys, the voices begging resurrection?
Losses swirl like kelp in eddies.
Your hands are free.
There are the gains--visible or invisible--
footholds under the unswerving sky.

*Yahrzeit: Memorial remembrance of
the dead; especially on the
anniversary of the dead, a candle in
a glass is burned.*

11

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March 29, 1988

Senator Mitch Abood
Chair, Senate State Affairs Committee
Alaska State Legislature
PO Box V
Juneau, Alaska 99811

Dear Senator Abood:

I am writing in support of House Concurrent Resolution 44 naming Joanne Townsend of Anchorage as Alaska's next Poet Laureate. Ms. Townsend is the state's most respected writers and her appointment as Poet Laureate will mark the first time in over fifteen years that an Anchorage writer has been selected for this prestigious post.

I know that your schedule of committee work is full. However, I encourage you to calendar consideration of this important resolution for Alaskan artists in within the next two weeks. The Alaska State Council on the Arts will hold its spring meeting in Juneau on April 28 and 29 and, if possible, we would like Ms. Townsend's appointment officially made by the Legislature on one of those two days. There is a zero fiscal note attached to the resolution and it is very uncontroversial. Legislative appointment of the Laureate, though, is one of several ways public support for Alaskan artists and writers is enhanced.

Thank you for your past support of the arts of our state. I hope I can count on your continued assistance in behalf of this effort.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Christine D'Arcy".

Christine D'Arcy
Executive Director

cc: Members, Senate State Affairs Committee
Senator Rick Uehling
Senator Ken Fanning
Senator Joe Josephson
Senator Willie Hensley

CD:kh:3489A

Alaska State Council on the Arts

619 Warehouse Avenue, Suite 220/Anchorage, Alaska 99501/(907) 279-1558

28 March 1988

Alaska State Senate
P.O. Box V
Juneau, AK 99811

Attn: Senator Mitch Abood, Chairman
Senate State Affairs Committee

Ref: HCR No. 44 ... "Appointing Joanne Townsend
Poet Laureat of Alaska"

I'm aware you've had an unusually busy session so far and that much legeslative work still lies ahead for your consideration prior to the closing of this session.

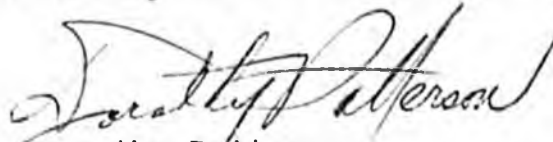
May I remind you of a "pride in Alaskans" type of resolution which the legislative affairs office only this morning informed me is still on your desk and which I believe you will wish to rescue as the earliest time.

I am referring to House Concurrent Resolution No. 44
- appointing Joanne Townsend Poet Laureate of Alaska.
(Copy enclosed.)

After a long cold winter and a much longer period where a harsh and depressed mood set upon Alaskans by the sad state of the economy, it would be a breath of fresh air to hear some good news; that pride and caring is still very much alive and well in Alaska.

Since I am aware that you will be retiring from the Senate at the close of this second session, I think this "good news" announcement for we Alaskans would seem very appropriate coming from you. I would like you to be remembered not only as an astute politician, but more appreciatively as a considerate Alaskan Senator whose politics of caring extends to the total person.

My best wishes for a good life upon your retirement, and please accept my thanks for all the good you have accomplished during your tenancy in the Alaska Senate.



Dorothy Patterson
1928 Thunderbird Place
Anchorage, Ak 99508
(907) 276-7086

encl.

RECEIVED
MAR 31 1988

Senator Rick Uehling

Senate District H
Downtown, Elmendorf, Northeast Anchorage

RECEIVED
MAR 22 1988



Senate Finance Committee
Chair, International Trade Committee
Vice-Chair, State Affairs Committee
Labor & Commerce Committee

March 21, 1988

M E M O R A N D U M

TO: Senator Mitch Abood, Chair
Senate State Affairs Committee

FROM: Senator Rick Uehling *RM*

SUBJECT: HCR 44, Appointment of Poet Laureate of Alaska

I would respectfully request that you schedule HCR 44, "appointing Joanne Townsend as Poet Laureate of Alaska," as soon as possible.

Thank you very much.

HCR

50

SENATE COMMITTEE REPORT

FURTHER

DATE TURNED INTO OFFICE 4-25-88

4/19/88

Mr. President:

STATE AFFAIRS Committee considered HCR 50

State Geographic Board to name an island near Wrangell as Dunn's Island

and recommended

replace with _____ CS _____) same title
 or adopt _____ CS _____) new title

attached amendment(s) and

do pass

do not pass

no recommendation

individual recommendations

further referral to _____

letter of intent adopted _____

Committee attached or adopted fiscal note(s)

new updated or previous

zero fiscal impact

MEMBERS SIGNING DO PASS

OTHER RECOMMENDATIONS

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]
Chairman signature and recommendation

Committee Backup attached

STATE OF ALASKA
1988 LEGISLATIVE SESSION

No. 1
BILL VERSION: HCR 50
PUBLISH DATE: HOUSE 2/29/88

FISCAL NOTE

REQUEST:

Revision Date: _____ Agency Affected: DCRA
Title: Requesting the State Geo. Bd. BRU: _____
name an island ... Dunn's Island
Sponsor: Rep. Taylor Components: _____
Requestor: _____

EXPENDITURES/REVENUES: (Thousands of Dollars)

OPERATING	FY 88	FY 89	FY 90	FY 91	FY 92	FY 93
PERSONAL SERVICES						
TRAVEL						
CONTRACTUAL						
SUPPLIES						
EQUIPMENT						
LAND & STRUCTURES						
GRANTS, CLAIMS						
MISCELLANEOUS						
TOTAL OPERATING	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-
CAPITAL						
REVENUE						

FUNDING: (Thousands of Dollars)

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

POSITIONS:

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

ANALYSIS : (Attach a separate page if necessary)

Prepared by: Jeri Pleasman Phone: 465-4750
Division: Municipal & Regional Assistance Date: 2/26/88
Approved by Commissioner: Carol Carrall Acting Date: 2/26/88
Agency: Community & Regional Affairs

Distribution (by preparer):

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

Island may be named for Dunns

Alaska pioneers Mack and Mattie Dunn may soon have an island named after them if a recent proposal is passed by the state Legislature.

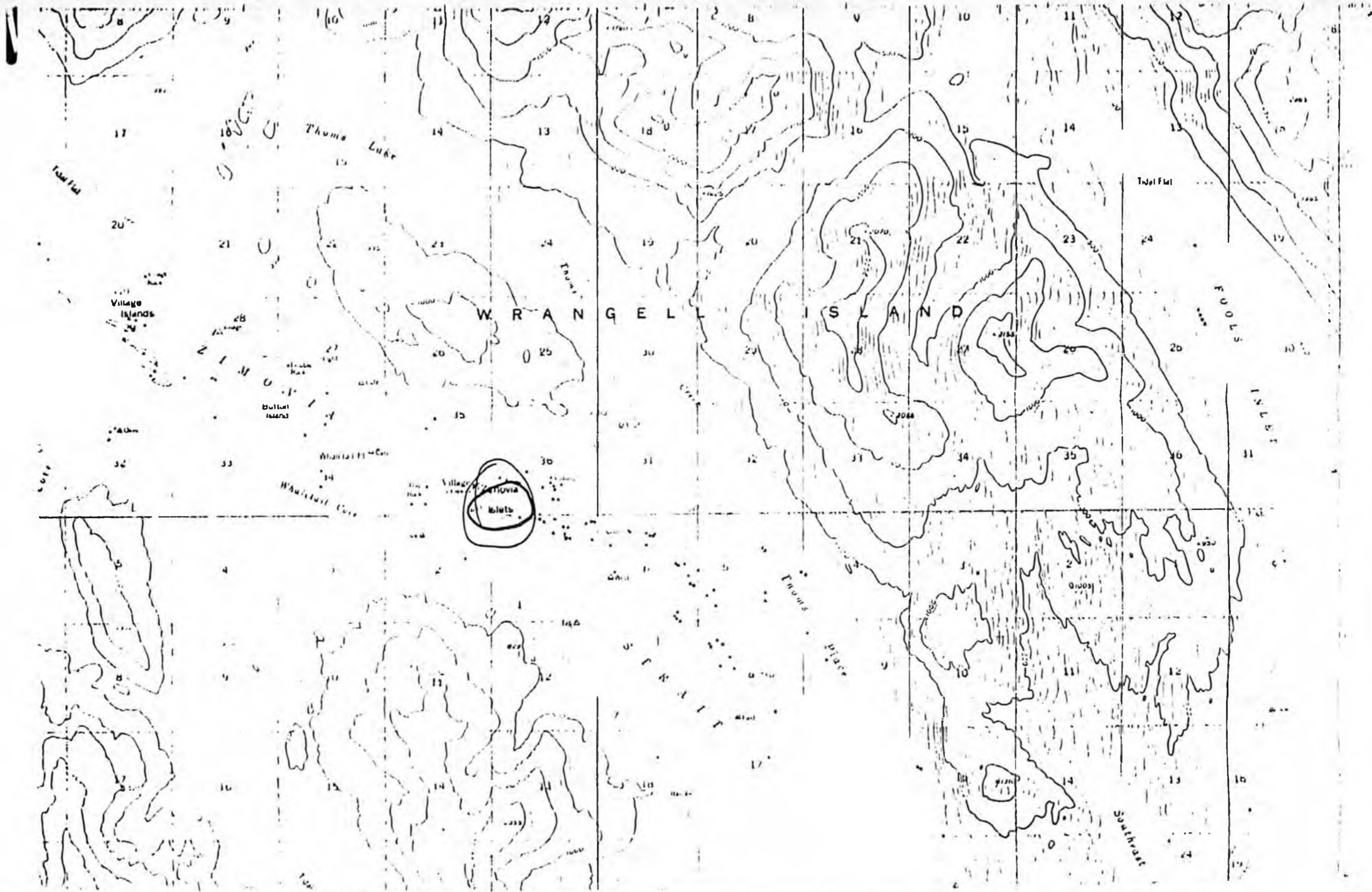
For almost 40 years, the couple lived near a small island 20 miles south of Wrangell in Zimovia Strait. Known locally as "Dunn's Island," a piece of legislation introduced this week by Rep. Robin Taylor, R-Wrangell,

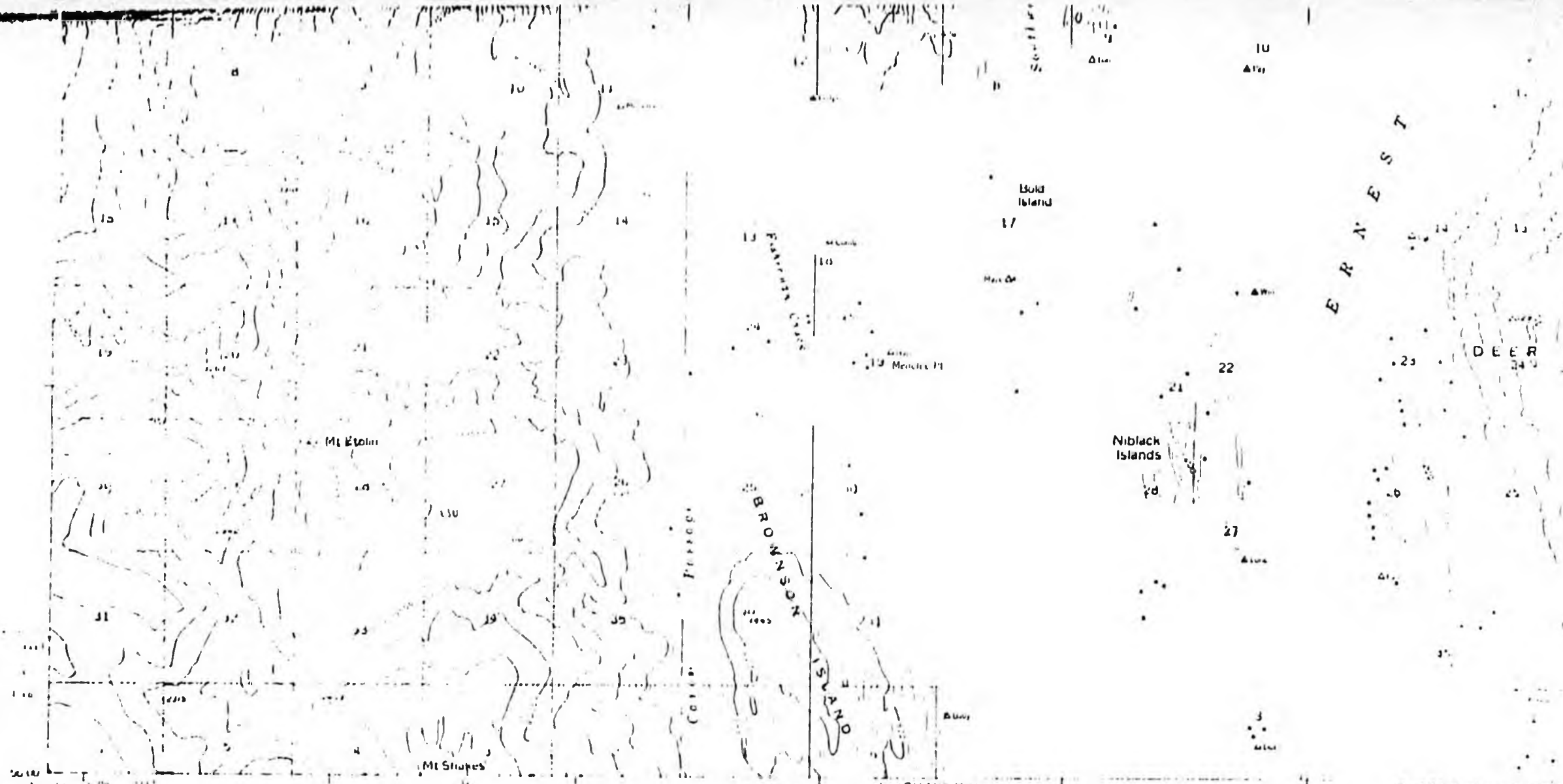
seeks to make that name official.

Originally from Anacortes, Wash., the Dunns sailed to Alaska in 1938 on their 30-foot fishing vessel. They lived on the land, building a small cabin on Dunn's Island to store their furs and home-grown produce.

Mr. Dunn died in 1976. His wife died in October 1967.

2-18-88 Wrangell Central





ICRAG D-21

Mapped, edited, and published by the Geological Survey
 Control by U.S.G.S. and U.S.S.R.
 Topography by photogrammetric methods from aerial photographs
 taken 1948-1951 and 1951-1952. May and June 1951.
 Selected hydrography from a compilation from the Arctic and
 Antarctic Regions, U.S.G.S., 1951. The information and intended
 use of this map are as follows:
 1. To show the general location of the area.
 2. To show the general location of the area.
 3. To show the general location of the area.
 4. To show the general location of the area.
 5. To show the general location of the area.
 6. To show the general location of the area.
 7. To show the general location of the area.
 8. To show the general location of the area.
 9. To show the general location of the area.
 10. To show the general location of the area.



ICRAG D-11

CONFIDENTIAL (EXCEPT)
 NATIONAL GEODETIC VERTICAL DATUM OF 1929
 USE THIS DATUM FOR ALL ALASKA MEASUREMENTS UNLESS
 OTHERWISE SPECIFIED AND UNLESS THE MEASUREMENT
 IS BASED ON A DIFFERENT DATUM (AS INDICATED)

FOR SALE BY U.S. GEOLOGICAL SURVEY
 FAIRBANKS, ALASKA 99701 DENVER, COLORADO 80225 OH WASHINGTON, VIRGINIA 22092
 A LIST OF GEOLOGICAL SURVEY MAPS AND SYMBOLS IS AVAILABLE ON REQUEST



U.S. GEOLOGICAL SURVEY

HJR

4

STATE OF ALASKA 1987 LEGISLATIVE SESSION
FISCAL NOTE

ce

REQUEST: _____

Bill Version: HJR 4
Publish Date: HOUSE 2/9/87

Revision Date: Relating to a Nuclear Free Zone
Title: In the Arctic, the Subarctic, and Alaska

Agency Affected: N/A
BRU: _____

Sponsor: Nillo Koponen
Requestor: _____

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						
TOTAL OPERATING	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-

CAPITAL	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-
---------	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----

REVENUE	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-
---------	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----

FUNDING: (Thousands of Dollars)

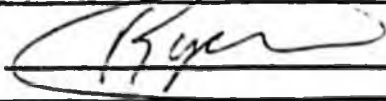
GENERAL FUND	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-
FEDERAL FUNDS						
OTHER						
TOTAL	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-

POSITIONS:

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

ANALYSIS : (Attach a separate page if necessary)

Prepared by: Nillo Koponen Phone: 465-4992
Division: House of Representatives Date: February 2, 1987

Approved by Commissioner:  Date: _____
Agency: _____

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

PUBLIC OPINION MESSAGE

DEAR: SENATOR ABOOD

NAME: NELSON HAUTANEN
TITLE:

ADDRESS: 3157 W. 64TH

CITY: ANCHORAGE

ZIP: 99502

PHONE: 243-5683

BILL NO: SB 191

SUBJECT: OUTFITTING IN THE FIELD: GUIDE LICENSE

MESSAGE: URGING YOU TO PASS SB 191 THROUGH RULES COMMITTEE ON TO SENATE FLOOR AND PASSAGE INTO LAW DUE TO THE SEVERE IMPACT OUTFITTERS HAVE ON GAME POPULATIONS AND THE GUIDING INDUSTRY.

FORMID: 03161533

DATE: 04/14/87

TIME: 16:15:33

LIONAME: ANCHORAGE LIO

COPIES: SENATORS

BENNETT
BINKLEY
COGHILL
DUNGAN
ELIASON
FAURENKAMP
FAIKS
FISCHER
HALFORD
HENSLEY
JONES
JOSEPHSON
KELLY
KERTTULA
RODEY
STURGULEWSKI
SZYMANSKI
UEHLING
ZHAROFF

PUBLIC OPINION MESSAGE

DEAR: SENATOR ABOOD

NAME: DOROTHY THOMPSON

TITLE:

ADDRESS: BOX 80368

CITY: FAIRBANKS

ZIP: 99708

PHONE: 479-6712

BILL NO: HJR 4

SUBJECT: NUCLEAR-FREE SUBARCTIC, ARCTIC, & ALASKA

MESSAGE: PLEASE SUPPORT A SANE NUCLEAR FREE POLICY FOR ALASKA CONSISTENT WITH THE NUCLEAR FREEZE INITIATIVE APPROVED BY ALASKANS LAST SUMMER. I URGE YOU TO HELP BRING HJR4 OUT OF COMMITTEES FOR A VOTE ON THE SENATE FLOOR AND TO VOTE FOR HJR 4 - A NUCLEAR FREE ARCTIC. EOM/AH

FORMID: 07111510

DATE: 04/15/87

TIME: 11:15:10

LIONAME: FAIRBANKS LIO

COPIES: SENATORS

BINKLEY
FAIKS
FISCHER
HALFORD
HENSLEY
JONES
KELLY
STURGULEWSKI
SZYMANSKI
UEHLING
ZHAROFF

PUBLIC OPINION MESSAGE

DEAR: SENATOR ABGOD

NAME: GEORGE HURT
 TITLE:
 ADDRESS: P.O. BOX 683
 CITY: TOK ZIP: 99780
 PHONE: 883-5101
 BILL NO:
 SUBJECT: JOEL BENNETT'S APPOINTMENT TO FISH AND GAME
 MESSAGE: THE ALASKA FISH AND GAME IS GOING THROUGH A CRITICAL TIME. GAME
 MANAGEMENT IS GOING TO HAVE TO BE CONDUCTED IN A MANNER AS TO PROTECT THE STATE
 FISH AND GAME AS WELL AS THE RIGHTS OF THE ALASKA HUNTERS AND FISHERMEN. I
 STRONGLY OPPOSE THE REAPPOINTMENT OF JOEL BENNETT.

POMID: 02092429
 DATE: 04/28/87
 TIME: 09:24:29
 LIGNAME: DELTA JUNCTION LIO

COPIES: REPRESENTATIVES REPRESENTATIVES SENATORS

ADAMS	BARNES	BENNETT
BOUCHER	BOYER	BINKLEY
BROWN	CATO	COGHILL
COLLINS	COTTEN	DUNCAN
DAVIDSON	DAVIS	ELIASON
DONLEY	ELLIS	FAHRENKAMP
FRANK	FURNACE	FAIKS
GOLL	GRUENBERG	FISCHER
GRUSSENDORF	HANLEY	HALFORD
HERRMANN	HOFFMAN	HENSLEY
HUDSON	KOPONEN	JONES
LARSON	MARTIN	JOSEPHSON
MENARD	MILLER	KELLY
NAVARTÉ	PEARCE	KERTTULA
PETTY/JOHN	PHILLIPS	RODEY
POURCHOT	RIEGER	STURGULEWSKY
SHULTZ	SPRINGER	SZYMANSKI
SUND	SHACKHAMER	UEHLING
TAYLOR	ULMER	ZHAROFF
WALLIS	ZANACKI	

PUBLIC OPINION MESSAGE

DEAR: SENATOR AB000

NAME: DAVE LACEY
 TITLE:
 ADDRESS: P.O. BOX 01765
 CITY: COLLEGE ZIP: 99708
 PHONE: 456-2871
 BILL NO: HJR 4
 SUBJECT: NUCLEAR-FREE SUBARCTIC, ARCTIC, & ALASKA
 MESSAGE: PLEASE SUPPORT THIS AND CONTRIBUTE TO WORLD PEACE. THIS IS A FIRST
 STEP. GIVE PEACE A CHANCE. THE PEOPLE VOTED FOR A NUCLEAR FREEZE LAST YEAR.
 THE PUBLIC WANTS THIS.

EOM-FZ-C

POMID: 07092552
 DATE: 04/28/87
 TIME: 09:25:52
 LIGNAME: FAIRBANKS LIO

COPIES: SENATORS

BENNETT
 FAHRENKAMP
 COGHILL
 BINKLEY
 FAIKS
 FISCHER
 HALFORD
 HENSLEY
 JONES
 KELLY
 STURGULEWSKI
 SZYMANSKI
 UEHLING
 ZHAROFF

PUBLIC OPINION MESSAGE

DEAR: SENATOR ABOOD

NAME: CATHY KERR

TITLE:

ADDRESS: 950 P STREET

CITY: ANCHORAGE

PHONE: 277-7966

BILL NO: HJR 4

SUBJECT: NUCLEAR-FREE SUBARCTIC, ARCTIC, & ALASKA

MESSAGE: I HAVE MADE ALASKA MY HOME FOR 12 YEARS AND FEEL ALASKA WILL ALWAYS BE MY HOME. FOR THAT REASON I FULLY AND WITHOUT RESERVATION SUPPORT HJR 4, A BILL TO MAKE THE ARCTIC A NUCLEAR FREE ZONE. I URGE YOU TO VOTE FOR PASSAGE OF THIS BILL.

ZIP: 99501

POMID: 03101323

DATE: 0 /28/87

TIME: 10:13:23

LIONAME: ANCHORAGE LIO

COPIES: REPRESENTATIVES REPRESENTATIVES SENATORS

ADAMS	BARNES	BECKETT
BOUCHER	BOYER	BINKLEY
BROWN	CATO	COGHILL
COLLINS	COTTEN	DUNCAN
DAVIDSON	DAVIS	ELIASON
DONLEY	ELLIS	FAHRENKAMP
FRANK	FURNACE	FAIKS
GOIL	GRUENBERG	FISCHER
GRUSSENDORF	HANLEY	HALFORD
HERRMANN	HOFFMAN	HENSLEY
HUDSON	KOPONEN	JONES
LARSON	MARTIN	JOSEPHSON
MEHARD	MILLER	KELLY
NAVARRE	PEARCE	KERTTULA
PETTYJOHN	PHILLIPS	RODEY
POURCHOT	RIEGER	STURGULEWSKI
SHULTZ	SPRINGER	SZYMANSKI
SUND	SWACKHAMMER	UEHLING
TAYLOR	ULNER	ZIAROFF
WALLIS	ZAWACKI	

PUBLIC OPINION MESSAGE

DEAR: SENATOR ABOOD

NAME: STEVE WHALEY

TITLE:

ADDRESS: PO BOX 1189

CITY: PALMER

PHONE: 376-2107

BILL NO: HB 274

SUBJECT: DEFINING "ABUSE" TO INCLUDE MENTAL INJURY

MESSAGE: PLEASE VOTE NO, BECAUSE IT ALLOWS A SOCIAL AGENCY POLICE POWERS OVER AN UNCLEARLY DEFINABLE SCIENCE, WITH DECISIONS BEING MADE BY PSYCHIATRISTS AND NOT BY STANDARD PRACTICES OF LAW. THE LAWS IN EXISTENCE ARE MORE THAN ADEQUATE TO COVER THE ISSUE OF CHILD ABUSE. THANKYOU.

ZIP: 99645

POMID: 14102039

DATE: 04/28/87

TIME: 10:20:39

LIONAME: MAT-SU LIO

COPIES: REPRESENTATIVES REPRESENTATIVES SENATORS

ADAMS	BARNES	BECKETT
BOUCHER	BOYER	BINKLEY
BROWN	CATO	COGHILL
COLLINS	COTTEN	DUNCAN
DAVIDSON	DAVIS	ELIASON
DONLEY	ELLIS	FAHRENKAMP
FRANK	FURNACE	FAIKS
GOIL	GRUENBERG	FISCHER
GRUSSENDORF	HANLEY	HALFORD
HERRMANN	HOFFMAN	HENSLEY
HUDSON	KOPONEN	JONES
LARSON	MARTIN	JOSEPHSON
MEHARD	MILLER	KELLY
NAVARRE	PEARCE	KERTTULA
PETTYJOHN	PHILLIPS	RODEY
POURCHOT	RIEGER	STURGULEWSKI
SHULTZ	SPRINGER	SZYMANSKI
SUND	SWACKHAMMER	UEHLING
TAYLOR	ULNER	ZIAROFF
WALLIS	ZAWACKI	

PUBLIC OPINION MESSAGE

DEAR: SENATOR ABOOD

NAME: KAREN ROSENE

TITLE:

ADDRESS: 4620 REKA, B10

CITY: ANCHORAGE

ZIP: 99508

PHONE: 337-4141

BILL NO: HJR 4

SUBJECT: NUCLEAR-FREE SUBARCTIC, ARCTIC, & ALASKA

MESSAGE: PLEASE SUPPORT HJR 4. YOUR SUPPORT NOW IS CRUCIAL. THIS MODERATE BI-PARTISAN RESOLUTION DESERVES PASSAGE THIS SESSION. IT WILL CONTRIBUTE TO WORLD PEACE. A NUCLEAR FREE WORLD BEGINS WITH SMALL STEPS LIKE THIS.

POIID: 03131451

DATE: 04/27/87

TIME: 13:14:51

LIONAME: ANCHORAGE LIO

COPIES: SENATORS

BENNETT
BINKLEY
COGHILL
DUNCAN
ELIASON
FAHRENKAMP
FAIKS
FISCHER
HALFORD
HENSLEY
JONES
JOSEPHSON
KELLY
KERTTULA
RODEY
STURGULEWSKI
SZYMANSKI
UEHLING
ZHAROFF

PUBLIC OPINION MESSAGE

DEAR: SENATOR ABOOD

NAME: BETTY THIELSEN

TITLE:

ADDRESS: BOX 240464

CITY: ANCHORAGE

ZIP: 99524

PHONE: 562-7126

BILL NO: HJR 4

SUBJECT: NUCLEAR-FREE SUBARCTIC, ARCTIC, & ALASKA

MESSAGE: SUPPORT HJR 4. SINCE THIS IS A BI-PARTISM RESOLUTUION, PASSAGE PROMOTES SECURITY AGREEMENTS BETWEEN NATIONS.

POIID: 03132026

DATE: 04/27/87

TIME: 13:28:26

LIONAME: ANCHORAGE LIO

COPIES: SENATORS

BENNETT
BINKLEY
COGHILL
DUNCAN
ELIASON
FAHRENKAMP
FAIKS
FISCHER
HALFORD
HENSLEY
JONES
JOSEPHSON
KELLY
KERTTULA
RODEY
STURGULEWSKI
SZYMANSKI
UEHLING
ZHAROFF

PUBLIC OPINION MESSAGE

DEAR: SENATOR ABOOD

NAME: DIANNE HOLMES
TITLE:
ADDRESS: 15140 MESA
CITY: ANCHORAGE
PHONE: 274-3621
BILL NO: HJR 4

ZIP: 99516

SUBJECT: NUCLEAR-FREE SUBARCTIC, ARCTIC, & ALASKA
MESSAGE: OUR DECLARATION TO THE REST OF THE WORLD AND THE U.S. FOR A NUCLEAR
FREE ARCTIC BY PASSAGE OF THIS BILL WILL NOT WEAKEN OUR DEFENSES IN ANY WAY.
WE NEED TO LET EVERYONE KNOW WE CARE ABOUT OUR HEALTH AND THE REST OF THE
WORLDS BY PASSAGE OF THIS BILL.

POMID: 03132142
DATE: 04/27/87
TIME: 13:21:42
LIONAME: ANCHORAGE LIO

COPIES: SENATORS

FAIKS
HENSLEY
JOSEPHSON
UEHLING

PUBLIC OPINION MESSAGE

DEAR: SENATOR ABOOD

NAME: STEVE MORRISSEY
TITLE:
ADDRESS: 10219 CHANDALAR STREET
CITY: EAGLE RIVER, ALASKA
PHONE: 694-3801
BILL NO: SB 254

ZIP: 99577

SUBJECT: STATE EMPLOYEE CLASSIFICATION STUDY
MESSAGE: I'M SENDING THIS MESSAGE TO LET YOU KNOW THAT I'M OPPOSED TO SB 254,
THAT I BELIEVE THAT THIS IS ANOTHER ATTEMPT TO PLACE THE STATE'S FINANCIAL
BURDEN ON IT'S EMPLOYEES. I FEEL THAT MANY STATE WORKERS HAS HELPED THE
PAST AND PRESENT ADMINISTRATION IN ITS FINANCIAL STRUGGLE. PLEASE RESPOND.

POMID: 03130815
DATE: 04/27/87
TIME: 13:08:15
LIONAME: ANCHORAGE LIO

COPIES: REPRESENTATIVES SENATORS

BOUCHER
DAVICSON
CONLEY
HOFFMAN
MARTIN
MENARD
ULMER

FAIKS
HENSLEY
JOSEPHSON
UEHLING

PUBLIC OPINION MESSAGE

DEAR: SENATOR ABOOD

NAME: BETTE O'MOOR

TITLE:

ADDRESS: 7921 OLD SEWARD HIGHWAY, 9A

CITY: ANCHORAGE, AK.

PHONE: 349-6602

ZIP: 9951A

BILL NO: HB 260

SUBJECT: EXCISE TAX ON SALE OF SMOKELESS TOBACCO

MESSAGE: PLEASE SUPPORT THE PASSAGE OF HB 260. USE OF SMOKELESS TOBACCO BY OUR YOUTH IS ON THE INCREASE. IT IS A GATEWAY DRUG. YOUTH BEGINS USE ABOUT AGE 11 IT IS CONSIDERED JUST AS DANGEROUS TO HEALTH AS CIGARETTES. INCREASE COSTS VIVI TAX HOPEFULLY WILL DIMINISH YOUTH.

POMID: 03113012

DATE: 04/27/87

TIME: 11:30:12

LIONAME: ANCHORAGE LIO

COPIES: REPRESENTATIVES REPRESENTATIVES SENATORS

ADAMS	BARNES	BENNETT
BOUCHER	BOYER	BINKLEY
BROWN	CATO	COGHILL
COLLINS	COTTEN	DUNCAN
DAVIDSON	DAVIS	ELIASON
DONLEY	ELLIS	FAHRENKAMP
FRANK	FURNACE	FAIKS
GOLL	GRUENBERG	FISCHER
GRUSSENDORF	HANLEY	HALFORD
HERRMANN	HOFFMAN	HENSLEY
HUDSON	KOPONEN	JONES
LARSON	MARTIN	JOSEPHSON
MEHARD	MILLER	KELLY
NAVARRE	PEARCE	KERTTULA
PETTYJOHN	PHILLIPS	RODEY
POURCHOT	RIEGER	STURGULEWSKI
SHULTZ	SPRINGER	SZYMANSKI
SUND	SWACKHAMMER	UEHLING
TAYLOR	ULNER	ZHAROFF
WALLIS	ZAWACKI	

PUBLIC OPINION MESSAGE

DEAR: SENATOR ABOOD

NAME: PAULLA DOWNS

TITLE:

ADDRESS: BOX 1796

CIT.: SITKA, AK

PHONE: 747-3459

ZIP: 99835

BILL NO: HJR 4

SUBJECT: NUCLEAR-FREE SUBARCTIC, ARCTIC, & ALASKA

MESSAGE: THIS IS TO URGE YOU TO VOTE "YES" ON HJR 4. IN THE STATE-WIDE REFERENDUM, SITKA VOTED IN FAVOR OF A NUCLEAR-FREE ARCTIC. TWO HUNDRED SITKANS SIGNED A PETITION CALLING FOR A NUCLEAR-FREE ARCTIC. PLEASE LISTEN TO THESE PEOPLE.

POMID: 12120950

DATE: 04/27/87

TIME: 12:09:50

LIONAME: SITKA LIO

COPIES: REPRESENTATIVE SENATORS

GRUSSENDORF	BENNETT
	ELIASON
	FAIKS
	FISCHER
	HALFORD
	JONES
	KELLY
	HENSLEY
	JOSEPHSON
	UEHLING

PUBLIC OPINION MESSAGE

DEAR: SENATOR ABOOD

NAME: BUD JAHN
 TITLE:
 ADDRESS: 8110 E. 32ND ST.
 CITY: ANCHORAGE, AK.
 PHONE: 337-7295
 BILL NO: SB 209

ZIP: 99504

SUBJECT: AHFC; BONDS AND REFINANCING OF MORTGAGES
 MESSAGE: FOR ELEVEN MONTHS I HAVE BEEN EMPLOYING EXTREME FINANCIAL TENACITY TO
 KEEP MY HOUSE. FOR NEARLY A YEAR I HAVE BEEN ACTIVELY SEEKING HELP FROM ANY
 SECTOR PLEASE HURRY BEFORE INTEREST RATES MAKE IT ALL WORTHLESS.

POMID: 03160724
 DATE: 04/24/87
 TIME: 16:07:24
 LIONAME: ANCHORAGE LIO

COPIES: REPRESENTATIVES REPRESENTATIVES SENATORS

ADAMS	BARNES	BENNETT
BOUCHER	BOYER	BINKLEY
BROWN	CATO	COGILL
COLLINS	COTTEN	DUNGAN
DAVIDSON	DAVIS	ELIASON
DONLEY	ELLIS	FAHRENKAMP
FRANK	FURNACE	FAIKS
GOLL	GRUENBERG	FISCHER
GRUSSENDORF	HANLEY	HALFORD
HERRMANN	HOFFMAN	HENSLEY
HUDSON	KOPONEN	JONES
LARSON	MARTIN	JOSEPHSON
NENARD	MILLER	KELLY
NAVARRE	PEARCE	KERTTULA
PETTYJOHN	PHILLIPS	RODEY
POURCHOT	RIEGER	STURGULEWSKI
SHULTZ	SPRINGER	SZYMANSKI
SUND	SWACKHAMMER	UEHLING
TAYLOR	ULMER	ZHAROFF
WALLIS	ZAWACKI	

PUBLIC OPINION MESSAGE

DEAR: SENATOR ABOOD

NAME: DAVID WELLMAN
 TITLE:
 ADDRESS: SR BOX 227
 CITY: COPPER CENTER
 PHONE: 822-3418
 BILL NO: HJR 4

ZIP: 99573

SUBJECT: NUCLEAR-FREE SUBARCTIC, ARCTIC, & ALASKA
 MESSAGE: PLEASE SUPPORT HJR 4. A NUCLEAR WEAPONS-FREE ARCTIC IS CERTAINLY
 IN THE BEST INTEREST OF ALL CITIZENS OF ALASKA, AS A NUCLEAR WEAPONS-FREE
 WORLD WOULD BE IN THE BEST INTEREST OF ALL OF THE CITIZENS OF OUR PLANET.

POMID: 01160559
 DATE: 04/24/87
 TIME: 16:05:59
 LIONAME: GLENNALLEN LIO

COPIES: SENATORS

BENNETT
 BINKLEY
 COGILL
 ELIASON
 FAHRENKAMP
 FAIKS
 FISCHER
 HALFORD
 JONES
 JOSEPHSON
 KELLY
 KERTTULA
 STURGULEWSKI
 SZYMANSKI
 UEHLING
 ZHAROFF
 HENSLEY

PUBLIC OPINION MESSAGE

DEAR: SENATOR ABOOD

NAME: ED BERG
 TITLE:
 ADDRESS: 2682 GOLDHILL ROAD
 CITY: FAIRBANKS ZIP: 99603
 PHONE: 479-3796

BILL NO: HJR 4
 SUBJECT: NUCLEAR-FREE SUBARCTIC, ARCTIC, & ALASKA
 MESSAGE: PLEASE SUPPORT THE NUCLEAR FREE ARCTIC RESOLUTION, HJR4. WE ARE ALL TIRED OF LIVING WITH THE THREAT OF NUCLEAR WAR. THIS RESOLUTION IS A SOLID STEP TOWARD BILATERAL DISARMAMENT. THANK YOU KINDLY.
 EOM-FZ

POMID: 07093143
 DATE: 04/24/87
 TIME: 09:31:43
 LIONAME: FAIRBANKS LIO

COPIES: SENATORS

BENNETT
 BINKLEY
 COGHILL
 FAHRENKAMP
 FAIKS
 FISCHER
 HALFORD
 HENSLEY
 JONES
 KELLY
 STURGULEWSKI
 SZYMANSKI
 UEHLING
 ZHAROFF

PUBLIC OPINION MESSAGE

DEAR: SENATOR ABOOD

NAME: MARY WILLOCK
 TITLE:
 ADDRESS: P.O. BOX 230263
 CITY: ANCHORAGE, AK. ZIP: 99523
 PHONE: 344-2109

BILL NO:
 SUBJECT: NURSING FEE
 MESSAGE: SAY NO TO THE PROPOSED \$57.00 INCREASE IN NURSING LICENSE FEES FLATTED FOR 1988. IT IS CURRENTLY \$65.00. IT WAS INCREASED 95% IN 1986 FROM \$35.00 TO \$65.00. NURSES CAN NOT AFFORD ANOTHER INCREASE. TELL THE BOARD OF NURSING TO BUDGET.

POMID: 03093754
 DATE: 04/24/87
 TIME: 09:37:54
 LIONAME: ANCHORAGE LIO

COPIES: REPRESENTATIVES REPRESENTATIVES SENATORS

ADAMS	BARNES	BENNETT
BOUCHER	BOYER	BINKLEY
BROWN	CATO	COGHILL
COLLINS	COTTEN	DUNCAN
DAVIDSON	DAVIS	ELIASON
DONLEY	ELLIS	FAHRENKAMP
FRANK	FURNACE	FAIKS
GOLL	GRUENBERG	FISCHER
GRUSSENDORF	HANLEY	HALFORD
HERRMANN	HOFFMAN	HENSLEY
HUDSON	KOPONEN	JONES
LARSON	MARTIN	JOSEPHSON
MENARD	MILLER	KELLY
HAVARRE	PEARCE	KERTTULA
PETTYJOHN	PHILLIPS	RODEY
POURCIOT	RIEGER	STURGULEWSKI
SHULTZ	SPRINGER	SZYMANSKI
SUND	SHACKHAUSER	UEHLING
TAYLOR	ULMER	ZHAROFF
WALLIS	ZANACKI	

PUBLIC OPINION MESSAGE

DEAR: SENATOR ABOOD

NAME: MARTIN LANGLOIS

TITLE:

ADDRESS: 1401 ATKINSON

CITY: ANCHORAGE

ZIP: 99504

PHONE: 338-4707

BILL NO: HJR 4

SUBJECT: NUCLEAR-FREE SUBARCTIC, ARCTIC, & ALASKA

MESSAGE: I TOTALLY EXPECT SUPPORT FOR AND PASSAGE OF HJR 4 IN THE SENATE.
 PASSAGE OF HJR 4 WILL ENCOURAGE ALL SUPER POWER LEADERS TO SEEK RATIONAL,
 VERIFIABLE NUCLEAR ARMS DISARMAMENT.

POMID: 03141606

DATE: 04/23/87

TIME: 14:16:06

LIONAME: ANCHORAGE LIO

COPIES: SENATORS

FAIKS
 HENSLEY
 JOSEPHSON
 UEHLING

PUBLIC OPINION MESSAGE

DEAR: SENATOR ABOOD

NAME: LLOYD WALTER

TITLE:

ADDRESS: 9121 WOODHAVEN

CITY: ANCHORAGE

ZIP: 99516

PHONE: 349-0161

BILL NO:

SUBJECT: FINANCING

MESSAGE: SOME STATE MANAGEMENT IS OVERPAID. COWPER NEEDS POWER TO CUT NON-
 PRODUCTIVE MANAGEMENT. 10% SALARY CUTS WOULD DAMAGE THE LOWER PAID WORKERS AND
 RIPPLE EFFECTS DAMAGE THE ECONOMY. CUT PORK, APA, ETC. CUT DESTRUCTIVE
 WASTE, WIPE OUT FAMILY AND YOUTH SERVICES. CUT URBAN ROAD FUNDING.

POMID: 03143456

DATE: 04/23/87

TIME: 14:34:56

LIONAME: ANCHORAGE LIO

COPIES: REPRESENTATIVES REPRESENTATIVES SENATORS

BARNES	BOUCHER	FAIKS
BROWN	COLLINS	HALFORD
COTTEN	DONLEY	JOSEPHSON
ELLIS	FURNACE	KELLY
GRUENBERG	HANLEY	KERTTULA
MARTIN	PEARCE	RODEY
PETTYJOHN	PHILLIPS	STURGULEWSKI
POURCHOT	RIEGER	SZYHANSKI
ZAWACKI	ADAMS	UEHLING
BOYER	DAVIS	BENNETT
FRANK	GOLL	BINKLEY
LARSON	SHACKHAUER	DUNCAN
WALLIS	MILLER	FISCHER
		HENSLEY
		ZHAROFF

PUBLIC OPINION MESSAGE

DEAR: SENATOR ABOOD

NAME: KATIE KERN
 TITLE:
 ADDRESS: 11830 SUNCREST
 CITY: ANCHORAGE ZIP: 99515
 PHONE: 349-8404
 BILL NO: HJR 4
 SUBJECT: NUCLEAR-FREE SUBARCTIC, ARCTIC, & ALASKA
 MESSAGE: PLEASE SUPPORT HJR 4. THIS NUCLEAR FREE ARCTIC RESOLUTION DESERVES
 PASSAGE THIS SESSION. ARCTIC RESIDENTS HAVE MORE RADIO ACTIVE MATERIAL IN THEIR
 BODIES THAN ANY OTHERS DUE TO FALL OUT FROM TESTING. HJR 4 WILL CONTRIBUTE TO
 WORLD PEACE BY PROMOTING MUTUAL AND VERIFIABLE SECURITY AGREEMENTS.

POMID: 03132011
 DATE: 04/23/87
 TIME: 13:20:11
 LIONAME: ANCHORAGE LIO

COPIES: SENATORS

BENNETT
 BINKLEY
 COGHILL
 DUNCAN
 ELIASON
 FAHRENKAMP
 FAKS
 FISCHER
 HALFORD
 HENSLEY
 JONES
 JOSEPHSON
 KELLY
 KERTTULA
 RODEY
 STURGULEWSKI
 SZYMANSKI
 UEHLING
 ZHAROFF

PUBLIC OPINION MESSAGE

DEAR: SENATOR ABOOD

NAME: TOM TAGGART
 TITLE: FREE AGENT
 ADDRESS: BOX 150
 CITY: HYDER ZIP: 99923
 PHONE: N/A
 BILL NO:
 SUBJECT: SECONDARY SMOKE
 MESSAGE: ALASKANS ARE HAVING A LOT OF SMOKE BLOWN AROUND THEM BY A CERTAIN
 ELEMENT SITUATED IN JUNEAU. THIS IS A VERY UNHEALTHY SITUATION. LET'S GET SOME
 LEGISLATION IN THE BILL AGAINST THESE MAVERICKS WHO ARE BLOWING SMOKE ON THE
 REST OF US. THIS IS SERIOUS BUSINESS.

POMID: 00132722
 DATE: 04/23/87
 TIME: 13:27:22
 LIONAME: JUNEAU LIO

COPIES: REPRESENTATIVES REPRESENTATIVES SENATORS

ADAMS	BARNES	BENNETT
BOUCHER	BOYER	BINKLEY
BROWN	CATO	COGHILL
COLLINS	CUTTEN	DUNCAN
DAVISON	DAVIS	ELIASON
DONLEY	ELLIS	FAHRENKAMP
FRANK	FURNACE	FAKS
GOLL	GRUENBERG	FISCHER
GRUSSENDORF	HANLEY	HALFORD
HERRMANN	HOFFMAN	HENSLEY
HUDSON	KOPONEN	JONES
LARSON	MARTIN	JOSEPHSON
NENARD	MILLER	KELLY
NAVARRÉ	PEARCE	KERTTULA
PETTYJOHN	PHILLIPS	RODEY
POURCHOT	RIEGER	STURGULEWSKI
SHULTZ	SPRINGER	SZYMANSKI
SUND	SHACKHAMMER	UEHLING
TAYLOR	ULNER	ZHAROFF
WALLIS	ZAWACKI	

PUBLI OPINION MESSAGE

DEAR: SENATOR ABOOD

NAME: NOREEN SUMNER
TITLE:
ADDRESS: 1219 G STREET
CITY: ANCHORAGE, ALASKA
PHONE: 278-1482
BILL NO: HJR 4
SUBJECT: NUCLEAR-FREE SUBARCTIC, ARCTIC, & ALASKA
MESSAGE: PLEASE SUPPORT HJR 4. THIS NUCLEAR FREE ARCTIC RESOLUTION WILL
HELP TO CONTRIBUTE TO WORLD PEACE. WE MUST AVOID NUCLEAR WAR.

ZIP: 99501

POMID: 03123822
DATE: 04/23/87
TIME: 12:39:22
LIONAME: ANCHORAGE LIO

COPIES: SENATORS

FISCHER
HALFORD
JONES
JOSEPHSON
KERTTULA
ELIASON
FAHRENKAMP
KELLY
SZYMANSKI
UEHLING
FAIKS
HENSLEY

PUBLIC OPINION MESSAGE

DEAR: SENATOR ABOOD

NAME: MIKE MUNSEY
TITLE: MUNSEY'S BEAR CAMP
ADDRESS: 714 WILLOW CIRCLE, BELL'S FLATS
CITY: KODIAK
PHONE: 487-2103
BILL NO: SB 191
SUBJECT: OUTFITTING IN THE FIELD ; GUIDE LICENSE
MESSAGE: I FEEL THIS IS A GOOD BILL FOR GUIDES.
FOR PROTECTION OF GUIDES.
PLEASE VOTE "YES" TO PASS THIS BILL.

ZIP: 99615

POMID: 09123759
DATE: 04/23/87
TIME: 12:37:59
LIONAME: KODIAK LIO

COPIES: SENATORS

BENNETT
BINKLEY
COGHILL
DUNCAN
ELIASON
FAHRENKAMP
FAIKS
FISCHER
HALFORD
HENSLEY
JONES
JOSEPHSON
KELLY
KERTTULA
RODEY
STURGULEWSKI
SZYMANSKI
UEHLING
ZHAROFF

PUBLIC OPINION MESSAGE

DEAR: SENATOR ABOOD

NAME: KEITH JOHNSON

TITLE:

ADDRESS: 3646 NORTH POINT DRIVE

CITY: ANCHORAGE

ZIP: 99515

PHONE: 243-5087

BILL NO: SB 191

SUBJECT: OUTFITTING IN THE FIELD; GUIDE LICENSE

MESSAGE: WE WOULD LIKE TO HAVE YOUR SUPPORT ON SB 191. IT IS TIME TO FORCE UNLICENSED GUIDES TO BE LICENSED AND TO HELP PRESERVE THE RESOURCES.

POMID: 03112426

DATE: 04/23/87

TIME: 11:24:26

LIONAME: ANCHORAGE LIO

COPIES: SENATORS

BENNETT
BINKLEY
COGHILL
DUNCAN
ELIASON
FAHRENKAMP
FAIKS
FISCHER
HALFORD
HENSLEY
JONES
JOSEPHSON
KELLY
KERTTULA
RODEY
STURGULEWSKI
SZYMANSKI
UEHLING
ZHAROFF

PUBLIC OPINION MESSAGE

DEAR: SENATOR ABOOD

NAME: PHYLLIS BROWN

TITLE:

ADDRESS: 4830 KENAI AVE.

CITY: ANCHORAGE

ZIP: 99508

PHONE: 333-6350

BILL NO: HJR 4

SUBJECT: NUCLEAR-FREE SUBARCTIC, ARCTIC, & ALASKA

MESSAGE: I FEEL WE MUST DO EVERYTHING WE CAN TO PREVENT A NUCLEAR HOLOCAUST, EACH SMALL STEP IS IMPORTANT--THEREFORE, I URGE YOU TO SUPPORT EITHER HJR 4 FOR A NUCLEAR FREE ARCTIC OR SJR 21. THANK YOU, PHYLLIS BROWN.

POMID: 03113125

DATE: 04/23/87

TIME: 11:31:25

LIONAME: ANCHORAGE LIO

COPIES: SENATORS

BENNETT
BINKLEY
COGHILL
DUNCAN
ELIASON
FAHRENKAMP
FAIKS
FISCHER
HALFORD
HENSLEY
JONES
JOSEPHSON
KELLY
KERTTULA
RODEY
STURGULEWSKI
SZYMANSKI
UEHLING
ZHAROFF