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## **BUILDING THE TRUST**

2000

Fourth year grant awards distributed to 19 child abuse and neglect prevention projects.

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First Annual Cruise for Kids in Juneau, underwritten by Royal Caribbean and Celebrity Cruises.



2000

Legislation passed to create and sell Heirloom Marriage Certificates.

2000

April - Third Annual Mush for Kids in Fairbanks.

2000

August - Third Annual Alaska Children's Trust Golf Classic in Anchorage, underwritten by Alyeska Pipeline Service Company.

### *Public Outreach*

April is Child Abuse Prevention Month. The ACT helped organize the annual *Stand for Children* rally in Juneau. Featured guests have been Governor Knowles, Lt. Governor Ulmer, Legislators, local school children and other public participants.

The ACT continues to work in conjunction with the *Alaska Statewide Network on Child Abuse and Neglect* to develop and distribute prevention packets statewide. Last year, over 3000 packets were distributed to organizations, schools, tribal councils, hospitals, health corporations etc. The response to the information has been positive, reflected in requests for further information. If you would like to receive a packet, call 1-800-643-5437 or (907) 465-4870.

### *ACT Web Page*

Thanks to the Department of Education and Early Development's Webmaster, the ACT maintains a web page with current information on the latest activities of the Alaska Children's Trust. Please visit our site at <http://www.eed.state.ak.us/EarlyDev/trust/home.html>

### *Future Media Campaign Plans*

The ACT Board, in conjunction with the Friends of the Alaska Children's Trust (FACT), will be committing time and financial resources to spread the message that we must eliminate child abuse and neglect from our communities. The ACT Board will select a theme annually. A media plan will be developed by the FACT board, which will include fundraising efforts. The poignant message will be spread throughout Alaska. Contact the ACT or FACT office to learn how you can become involved in this campaign.

## **YOU CAN HELP**

*Individually, you can join the effort to help protect Alaska's children. Here are just a few ideas:*

- Volunteer for agencies in your community that work with children, youths, and families.
- Volunteer in a daycare center or school.
- Become a foster parent or adoptive parent.
- Serve as a friend to youth in trouble with the law.
- Become an advocate for prevention and early intervention services.
- Support preventive, community-based services designed to alleviate stress and promote parental behavior that will increase the ability of families to successfully nurture their children.
- Make a financial contribution to the ACT.
- Include the ACT in your will.
- Host a fundraiser for the ACT or volunteer your time for scheduled events.
- Purchase an Heirloom Birth and/or Marriage Certificate.
- Purchase an Alaska Children's Trust license plate.
- Financially support scheduled major fundraisers: in Fairbanks (Mush for Kids); in Anchorage (Golf Classic); or in Juneau (Cruise for Kids).
- Discuss other ideas or options with the staff or trustees of the ACT by simply dialing 907-465-4870

### *Support the Alaska Children's Trust!*

To find out more about what you can do to help, contact: Shari Paul, Program Manager, Alaska Children's Trust, Department of Education & Early Development 907-465-4870 or 800-643-5437

## ACT Grant Process

The ACT Board issues an annual Request for Proposal (RFP) to encourage community initiatives:

### Request for Proposal Timeline



ACT grant recipients are required to sign a contract with the ACT, participate in two teleconferences, and provide two narrative reports and four fiscal reports to the ACT Project Manager. Three payments are issued to grantees upon completion of their reports. The Project Manager provides the necessary tools for completion of these reports and is available to provide technical assistance upon request.



### BUILDING THE TRUST

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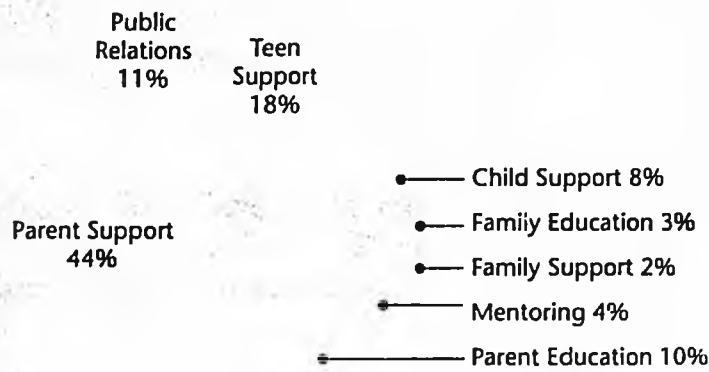
#### Upcoming Events:

2002  
Fifth Annual Mush for Kids, April 6, Fairbanks.

2002  
Fifth Annual Alaska Children's Trust Golf Classic, August 17, in Anchorage, underwritten by Alyeska Pipeline Service Company.

# Alaska Children's Trust Summary of FY 2001 Grant Awards

*Working in partnership with communities to eliminate child abuse and neglect*



ACT Grants Awarded by Program — FY 2001

2002 \$1,515,907

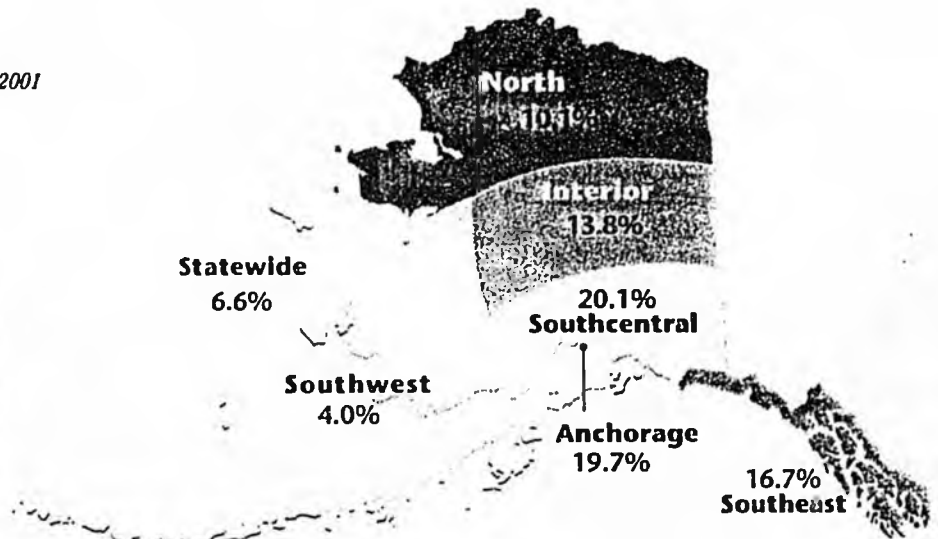
2001 \$1,150,907

2000 \$843,554

1999 \$567,336

1998 \$281,636

Cumulative ACT Grant Awards at Each Fiscal Year End



Statewide Distribution of ACT Funds  
FY 1998 - FY 2002

## Alaska Children's Trust FY 2001 Grant Awards

### Continuing Grantees

**Project: Shaken Baby Prevention Awareness, Anchorage Center for Families**  
**ACT Grant Award: \$15,000**

The *Shaken Baby Syndrome* prevention campaign provides train-the-trainer sessions and presentations to organizations such as clubs, agencies, schools and correctional facilities; to increase public awareness with the ultimate goal of decreasing the incidence of Shaken Baby Syndrome.

**Project: Project Nurture, Covenant House Alaska, Anchorage**  
**ACT Grant Award: \$7,000**

*Passage House* is a residential facility for single pregnant and parenting women ages 16 to 20. The Alaska Children's Trust funds *Project Nurture*, an aftercare program that provides home visiting and supportive services over the 12-month period following discharge from *Passage House*. Achievements of graduates of this program include: 100% participation in life-skills and basic-parenting training; 100% academic advancement by either re-enrolling in school or starting a GED course; 0% unplanned second pregnancies and 0% documented cases of child abuse or neglect.

**Project: Responsible Fathers, Fairbanks Counseling and Adoption, Fairbanks**  
**Grant Award: \$9,997**

*Responsible Fathers* is a project designed to help teen fathers increase involvement with, and responsibility for, their children. Outreach activities target all teen parents, but focus on teen fathers. The interactive components include supervised play time, teen parent mediation services, work exchange and parent education. Outreach will target teen fathers in the Fairbanks Youth Facility and senior high classes, as well as provide presentations on 'Fathers are Important' to the public.

## Success!

*Anchorage Center for Families – developed and implemented a campaign to increase public awareness of Shaken Baby Syndrome*

*"...We participated in the Ft. Richardson Army Post "Stand-down" that focused on educating soldiers on abuse, specifically Shaken Baby Syndrome, as they have had several Shaken Baby Syndrome deaths over the past two years. We reached a total of 2000 soldiers."*



*Covenant House's Project Nurture provides aftercare services to young mothers leaving Passage House and transitioning to independent living.*

*"...Project Nurture remains, we believe, one of the best investments Covenant House and ACT have. Many of the young mothers continue to build upon goals they set while in residence with the aid and support of this aftercare program. One girl recently came back to the Passage House to work with our new job program specialist. Her goal was to work on and pursue more educational/occupational opportunities that would improve her chances to get a better job. And I quote, 'No matter how long it has been, I know you guys are always here for me.'" (Jerika Cumbry, graduate in 2000)*



## **Alaska Children's Trust FY 2001 Grant Awards**

**Project : Supported Parenting, Fairbanks Resource Agency, Fairbanks**

**ACT / AMHTA Grant Award: \$5,669**

*Supported Parenting* is a hands-on parent education program designed for parents with developmental and learning disabilities. Class activities and instruction are very concrete. Childcare is offered on-site to provide opportunities for parents to practice class skills while interacting with their children. Home visits are also offered to support ongoing application of skills.

**Project: Early Intervention Child's Play, Frontier Community Services, Central Kenai Peninsula**

**ACT / AMHTA Grant Award: \$10,500**

*Child's Play* is a voluntary year round program providing individualized and group services that build upon the strengths of children and families. The target population for Child's Play includes families with children from birth to five who experience problems associated with ADD/ADHD, FAS/FAE and early exposure to drugs. This program provides home visits, child and family playgroups, parent mentoring and community awareness.

**Project: Saxman Youth Breakfast Club, Gateway Center for Human Services, Ketchikan/Saxman**

**ACT Grant Award: \$7,500**

The *Saxman Youth Breakfast Club* is a unique program that offers Saxman youth a nutritious morning snack prior to boarding the school bus. Youth are encouraged to participate in a variety of activities and discussions that reflect optimism and resiliency. In addition, youth receive after-school assistance with school projects and homework. Parent volunteers, a youth liaison and a local social worker staff the club.

**Project: Birth 2 Three, Homer Children's Services, Homer**

**ACT Grant Award: \$11,619**

*Birth 2 Three* is an early childhood family education and support program designed to promote positive experiences for parents and children in the early years. The ACT funded portion extends home-based services to all families in the community, with a center-based playgroup. Anticipated outcomes include higher levels of parenting and nurturing skills among all family members, increased understanding of child development, and increased access to community resources.

*"The Alaska Children's Trust is a Board I chose to be part of knowing that I would enjoy committing my time and energy to improving the lives of children and families in Alaska."*

*—Barbara Donatelli, Alaska Children's Trust Board Member*

## **Success!**

*Gateway Center for Human Services – provides nutritious breakfast snack and homework assistance to youth in Saxman Alaska.*

*"... We had our first Breakfast/Homework club 'Bucks Auction' April 6th. The kids earned the bucks through participation in the Breakfast club, good grades (A's & B's), turning in homework, behavior in school and the community, and a few other inventive ways. The fact that they earned the Bucks to buy things at the auction gave them a greater appreciation of how their efforts to improve grades and social skill pay off. We are most pleased with the results of the 'Breakfast/Homework Bucks' program."*

## Alaska Children's Trust FY 2001 Grant Awards

**Project: Young Families Program, Juneau Family Birth Center, Juneau**  
*ACT Grant Award: \$28,038*

The *Young Families Program* is based on a holistic and attachment-based approach to the prevention of child abuse and neglect. The program supports teen families throughout pregnancy and following birth with a combination of pregnancy and parenting education, labor and birth support, after-care support and mentoring to promote healthy relationships and parent/child bonds.

**Project: Eagle's Nest Family Resource Center, Matanuska-Susitna School District, Sutton**  
*ACT Grant Award: \$22,500*

The *Eagle's Nest* is a family-resource center located at the Sutton Elementary School. Parental involvement and early intervention form the focus and foundation of Eagle's Nest activities that offer community playgroups, the *Parents As Teachers* birth to three curriculum, and paternal involvement through the D.A.D. club (Developmentally Appropriate Dads). The *Eagle's Nest* was designed by and for members of the Sutton community.

## Success!

*Sutton Elementary School's Eagle's Nest Family Resource Center provides early intervention programs for members of the Sutton community.*

*"...During one of the family center times in during the preschool program, the teacher displayed samples of healthy meals for preschoolers. She presented the parents with hand-outs on healthy eating habits and what foods to avoid. That day the children and parents prepared healthy snacks together.*

*Since that family meeting, the teacher has seen an increase in the number of children bringing healthy lunches to school and a greater number of children are eating breakfast before coming to school."*



*Nome Community Center's, Youth Council for Prevention (YES) program works with young people to identify needs and develop strategies in solving problems. Youth work on community projects and with organizations involved in prevention projects.*

*"...Pete" was referred to the YES to complete 70 hours of community work service at the Nome Receiving Home. He was assigned to the Shazam program, where he started as a kitchen helper. He prepared meals and served them to 30 children a day. Because he was completing a much longer community work service than many individuals, the children got to know "Pete", and expected him every day. They made no distinctions from the volunteers who came to the program because they were YES members and looked up to "Pete". "Pete" began to stay and play with the kids after his shift was over. The children looked up to "Pete" and saw him as a role model, and "Pete" began to reflect this behavior that the children had bestowed upon him. After his mandatory volunteering was up, he then completed an additional 50 hours of volunteer time on his own. The children got a great volunteer, and "Pete" had a wonderful experience with the children." (Pete's name has been changed due to confidentiality)*



## **Alaska Children's Trust FY 2001 Grant Awards**

**Project: Youth Empowered Serve - YES, Nome Community Center, Nome**

*ACT Grant Award: \$14,177*

*YES* approaches the problem of child abuse and neglect through youth empowerment, and by marshaling the power of young people to identify needs and brainstorm strategies to solve problems. Primary prevention activities provide support and counseling for the young people involved in this program.

**Project: Pathfinder. Parenting Project, Norton Sound Health Corporation, 15 Villages in the Norton Sound Region**

*ACT / AMHTA Grant Award: \$29,544*

*Pathfinders Parenting Project* uses a train-the-trainer approach to utilize Village Based Counselors and the Pathfinder Youth Counselors as parent educators in fifteen villages. Parenting classes take place throughout the year in each community, using a curriculum based on traditional "Community Parenting Practices". Classes promote group participation in the healing and learning cycle. The anticipated outcome is to develop support networks in each community, replacing the need for outside services and promoting the overall health of the village.

**Project: Parent Outreach Project, Resource Center for Parents and Children, Fairbanks and surrounding villages**

*ACT Grant Award: \$6,267*

The *Parent Outreach Project* provides child abuse and neglect prevention information and training for Parent Outreach workers in neighborhoods and villages in the northern region. Participants are recruited through direct contact with various tribal governments and agencies working with families in underserved communities.

**Project: SAFE for LIFE, Safe & Fear-Free Environment, Inc. (S.A.F.E.), Dillingham**

*ACT / AMHTA Grant Award: \$29,952*

The *SAFE for LIFE* program is an integrated and comprehensive approach to providing children and their families the tools and information necessary to prevent domestic violence, child abuse and other problems related to family violence. This grant supports a Child Advocate and a Children's Services Coordinator to work with youth currently living in the S.A.F.E. shelter, and to deliver a community education and awareness program in Dillingham and surrounding villages.

## **Success!**

*SAFE - Dillingham - ACT provides funding for a children's advocate and children's services with the SAFE for Life program*

*"Please can I come in. It's the only place I feel safe." Those are the words of a fourteen old boy who has been in and out of the shelter over the last year. The oldest of three, he grew up in a home where both parents are substance abusers with a history of domestic violence including both being arrested for assaulting the other. The boy is huge, looks much older than he is, and has a reputation as a mouthy, aggressive troublemaker in the community and at school. Since coming to the shelter and participating in the SAFE for LIFE programs he has remained in school, his grades have improved, he's received regular mental health counseling and he's had no further trouble or infractions with Juvenile Probation or law enforcement. His mother was able to complete alcohol treatment and is back in the home with his two younger brothers. He knows it is not likely to ever be safe for him to return home and live with his mother and father and he has reconciled himself to meeting his own needs and taking control of his life. 'Growing up don't look so bad, now,' he said last week."*

## ***Alaska Children's Trust FY 2001 Grant Awards***

**Project: Parent Education and Support Services, Wrangell Community Services, Wrangell**  
**ACT Grant Award: \$10,040**

*Wrangell Community Services* provides parent education classes for parents of children from birth to twelve to increase knowledge of child development and health. An on-going parent support group gives parents a forum for sharing experiences, asking questions and improving parenting skills.

### ***New Grantees***

**Project: Children At-Risk, Alaska Legal Services Corporation, Anchorage**  
**ACT / AMHTA Grant Award: \$27,000**

The *Children At-Risk* project will empower parents and children facing domestic violence to use the legal system to increase family safety, stability and self-sufficiency. The project will also coordinate with other family support providers to increase access to a seamless continuum of holistic services.

**Project: Fathers Project, Bartlett Regional Hospital, Juneau**  
**ACT Grant Award: \$9,031**

The *Fathers Project* will provide a pre- and postnatal support group for new fathers, as well as education to health care providers about the importance of fathers and ways to encourage their involvement.

**Project: Teach Your Children Well, Center for Community, Sitka**  
**ACT Grant Award: \$25,588**

*Teach Your Children Well* is a parent support project featuring a radio program on parent and child health. Additional services include prenatal classes and newborn home visits and a parent-child play group.



## ***Success!***

*APRN's "Partners in Prevention" produced a quarterly series of daily messages on the importance of meeting children's basic and developmental needs.*

*"...On a Friday afternoon after hearing a Public Service Announcement (PSA) a divorced mother called the 800# seeking assistance. Her concern was that the non-custodial parent was physically abusive to their oldest son. The end result was that the mother was able to get a temporary restraining order that day to keep the child from being with the father. This was a direct result of APRN and the Partners in Prevention Campaign."*



## Alaska Children's Trust FY 2001 Grant Awards

**Project: Parents As Teachers, Hoonah City Schools, Hoonah**

**ACT Grant Award: \$22,680**

This project provides primary prevention services to ensure children receive the healthiest start in life. A regional training with lactation specialists will train family service providers to educate new parents and support breastfeeding. Assistance will be provided to families in enrolling in Denali KidCare, providing medical and dental care from pregnancy to age 18.

**Project: Mentasta Mental Health Program, Mentasta Traditional Council, Mentasta Village**

**ACT Grant Award: \$21,920**

This community-initiated project provides informational and educational meetings on child abuse and neglect to the whole community. Workshops on anger management, stress management and child sexual abuse will also be provided.

**Project: Family Support Project, REACH, Inc., Juneau**

**ACT / AMHIA Grant Award: \$27,000**

The Family Support Project provides behavioral and infant mental health training and consultation to staff of the REACH Infant Learning Program, Healthy Families Juneau and Tlingit-Haida Head Start home visiting programs.

**Project: Incest Awareness Campaign, SeaView Community Services, Seward**

**ACT Grant Award: \$23,978**

The Incest Awareness Campaign proposes to reduce interfamilial child sexual abuse by raising awareness about the causes and effects of incest and its prevalence. Families will learn how to protect their children and provide early intervention in cases of victimization. Primary strategies include outreach materials and educational seminars.

*The Trust's focus on prevention breaks the cycle of abuse and neglect that occurs in too many families. The Department of Health and Social Services is proud to partner with the Alaska Children's Trust as we work together to protect Alaska's children.*

*—Jay Livey, Alaska Children's Trust Board Member*

## Success!

*Norton Sound Health Corporation's project provides training to village-based counselors in running parenting classes in each community in the Norton Sound Region.*

*"...In one village, a set of twins (just a few months of age) was removed from the home because of mistreatment by the family (broken ribs-both babies). The parents, who were not married, were mandated to see the village based counselor to learn parenting skills. They attended classes with the village-based counselor daily. The twins were returned to the parents after several months of classes and evaluations by MR/SA clinicians collaborating with Kawerak, Inc., the IGWA Family Worker and DFYS. Both parents were very grateful for the help in getting their children returned to them and learning new skills to deal with raising their twins."*

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## The Friends of the Alaska Children's Trust

Deborah Bonito, Chair

In 2001, Friends of the Alaska Children's Trust (FACT) expanded its operation in order to better support ACT. We hired our first-ever staff person and moved out of our virtual office and into a physical one. This new administrative base will pay off in 2002 with increased financial contributions to ACT and an improved public outreach effort.

On the fundraising front, FACT looks forward to another round of successful events with the *Mush for Kids* in Fairbanks, and the *Alaska Children's Trust Golf Classic* in Anchorage. Thanks to corporate underwriters and sponsorships from local businesses, these events continue to raise a substantial amount of money each year. We hope to expand this support to the individual level in 2002 with the launch of an annual donor campaign, scheduled to kick-off this April. Promotion of ACT merchandise is another important fundraising activity, and will include advertising in local media, targeted direct mail campaigns, and "free publicity" with newspaper, TV and newsletter stories.



David Wight of Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. presents a BIG check from the 4<sup>th</sup> Annual Alaska Children's Trust Golf Classic to Diane Kaplan, Judy Salo, Deborah Bonito, and Mike Burns. Pipeline Services.

To boost our public outreach in communities across the state, FACT will welcome on board an *America's Promise* Fellow in mid-January. Founded by Colin Powell in 1997, *America's Promise* is a volunteer-based initiative dedicated to making America a better place for youth. The Fellow will assist with a number of important outreach activities, from public speaking, to conference attendance, and development of media materials. Additionally, the Fellow will recruit and organize youth volunteers across the state. The goal of this "kids helping kids" initiative is to introduce the value of advocacy to young people and to encourage community service at an early age.

FACT will keep you informed of our progress through newsletters and periodic mailings. If you are interested in helping with fundraising or outreach activities, please contact our office—we would love your help! To receive more information about Friends of the Alaska Children's Trust, please call (907) 248-7676 or email us at [mail@friendsofact.org](mailto:mail@friendsofact.org).



**FACT is on the Web!**

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# Success!

Birth Certificate



Since 1998, Heirloom Birth Certificates have raised \$82,600 for the ACT.



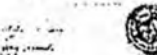
Since 2000, Children's Trust license plates have raised \$38,700 for the ACT.



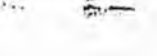
Certificate of Marriage



How Great is My Adventure



How Great is My Adventure



Heirloom Marriage Certificates became available in the summer of 2001 and have raised \$4,760 for the ACT.

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April 15, 2002

The Honorable Lisa Murkowski  
Alaska State House of Representatives  
State Capitol, Room 408  
Juneau, AK 99801-1182


Dear Representative Murkowski:

As a member of the Board of the Alaska Children's Trust, I want to place on the record my strong support for HB 509. This measure, by increasing funds for the Trust, will help expand our efforts in addressing statewide child abuse and neglect.

HB 509 provides our "commercial" community with a unique opportunity to contribute to the Trust and its related activities. I am optimistic about their participation.

Prevention of child abuse and neglect is everyone's cause. Your measure, in no small way, will assist with our efforts. I appreciate the support and leadership you have provided on this issue.

Sincerely,

  
Glenn G. Godfrey  
Commissioner

Letter of Support

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## HOUSE LABOR AND COMMERCE COMMITTEE

### Sponsor Statement House Bill 509 Alaska Children's Trust License Plates

House Bill 509 makes one minor change to Alaska statute to allow the Alaska Children's Trust (ACT) to market Alaska Children's Trust license plates to commercial motor vehicle owners. Current Alaska statute only allows owners of noncommercial vehicles to apply for and purchase ACT license plates.

The Alaska Children's Trust is a savings account dedicated to funding community-initiated projects to eliminate child abuse and neglect. The trust's funds grow through gifts, bequests, corporate and individual contributions, legislative appropriations, federal funds, and sales of heirloom marriage and birth certificates as well as children's trust license plates.

This small change in statute will allow the Alaska Children's Trust to respond positively to requests by industry and private business to purchase ACT license plates for fleet vehicles and to market sales to an additional 56,500 vehicle owners who support the mission and activities of the Alaska Children's Trust. The \$100 one-time fee could increase the trust by \$5,650,000 for the prevention of child abuse and neglect.

# FISCAL NOTE

**STATE OF ALASKA**  
**2002 LEGISLATIVE SESSION**

Fiscal Note Number: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Bill Version: HB 509  
 () Publish Date: \_\_\_\_\_

Revision Date/Time: 4/9/02 Corrected Fund Code) Dept. Affected: Administration  
 Title An Act relating to Alaska children's BRU Motor Vehicles  
trust registration plates..... Component Motor Vehicles  
 Sponsor House Labor and Commerce  
 Requester H (FIN) Component No. 2348

**Expenditures/Revenues** (Thousands of Dollars)

Note: Amounts do not include inflation unless otherwise noted below.

OPERATING EXPENDITURES	FY 2003	FY 2004	FY 2005	FY 2006	FY 2007	FY 2008
Personal Services						
Travel						
Contractual						
Supplies						
Equipment						
Land & Structures						
Grants & Claims						
Miscellaneous						
<b>TOTAL OPERATING</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0.0</b>

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<b>CHANGE IN REVENUES ( 1099* )</b>	<b>5.0</b>	<b>2.5</b>	<b>2.5</b>	<b>2.5</b>	<b>2.5</b>	<b>2.5</b>
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**FUND SOURCE** (Thousands of Dollars)

1002 Federal Receipts						
1003 GF Match						
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1005 GF/Program Receipts						
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Other (Specify Type--Do not abbreviate)						
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0.0</b>

Estimate of any current year (FY2002) cost: 0.0

Check this box (X) if funding for this bill is included in the Governor's FY 2003 budget proposal:

**POSITIONS**

Full-time						
Part-time						
Temporary						

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

This bill allows commercial vehicles to obtain children's trust license plates. It is estimated that 50 commercial vehicles will obtain the plates in the first year and 25 each year thereafter. There is a one-time fee of \$100 for the plates in addition to the regular registration fees.

\*Children's Trust Fund

Prepared by: Charles R. Hosack Phone 269-5559  
 Division Motor Vehicles Date/Time April 9, 2002  
 Approved by: Jim Duncan, Commissioner Date 4/9/2002  
 Agency Department of Administration

**HB**

**517**



# Alaska State Legislature

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## HOUSE COMMITTEE ON COMMUNITY AND REGIONAL AFFAIRS

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To: Senator Gene Therriault,  
Chair, Senate State Affairs

From: Representative Carl Morgan  
Co-chair, House Community and Regional Affairs

Date: April 30, 2002

Subject: House Bill 517

I respectfully request that you calendar HB 517 for consideration by the State Affairs Committee at your earliest convenience. The bill unanimously passed the House of Representatives on April 29.

HB 517 requires, before state property is offered at state surplus, electronic identifiers indicating the property or a product generated by the property be removed before the equipment is offered for surplus. HB 517 will help prevent the appearance of state agencies or employees using state time and equipment for inappropriate activities.

HB 517 was introduced after House Community and Regional Affairs and House Resources Committee members received faxes from a public advocacy group on a house joint resolution. Most members of the Alaska Legislature also received a fax on the use of the Permanent Fund. The electronic identifier on these faxes indicated the advocacy positions were being sent from the Department of Natural Resources. In fact the Department had nothing to do with the faxes, and had earlier disposed of the particular fax machine. HB 517 will help prevent similar situations as which inadvertently happened to the Department of Natural Resources

The bill, sponsor statement, and other related materials are attached.

Thank you for your prompt consideration of this request. If you have questions on HB 517 please call me at 465-4527.

Attachments

↑ Rep. Morgan - Co-Chair, Community & Regional Affairs



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MEMO TO:

- HOUSE COMMUNITY AND REGIONAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE
- HOUSE RESOURCES COMMITTEE

FROM: AKPIRG – CONTACT STEVE CLEARY – 278-3661

RE: HJR 47

## DIESEL EXHAUST AFFECTS ALASKA'S HEALTH

HJR 47 - LOW SULFUR DIESEL FUEL REQUIREMENTS – is dangerous legislation even though it has no binding power. It continues an effort to undermine the health benefits of the Clean Air Act, from which Alaska has been exempt. The Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation (ADEC) recently decided to follow the national plan, in urban areas, and switch to ultra-low sulfur diesel along with the rest of the nation. ADEC asked for a year extension to come up with an implementation plan for rural Alaska. Power costs are high in rural Alaska, and those costs need to be taken into account. Yet, due to the serious health affects to any exposure of diesel exhaust, AkPIRG hopes that ADEC will realize that the long term health benefits of diesel far outweigh any short term costs. Therefore, AkPIRG rises in opposition to this legislation – HJR 47.

Attached are three documents:

1. An Abstract for a joint study to assess the health affects of diesel exposure in rural Alaska. **“Children in rural Alaska have been found to have a disproportionate burden of respiratory illness.”**
2. Examples from Canada's Arctic and how they use lower sulfur diesel.
3. Facts on Diesel in Alaska and the health benefits of cleaner diesel.

Examples

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## Voters say loud, clear 'no'



### Alaskans want fund left alone

By LIZ RUSKIN  
Daily News reporter

The proposal to spend Permanent Fund earnings to balance Alaska's state budget went down in a landslide of "no" votes Tuesday.

With 100 percent of the precincts reporting statewide in the nonbinding, advisory election, 83 percent of voters said no.

The heart of the fiscal plan on the ballot was a proposal to use part of the earnings of the Permanent Fund for government, although it also pledged much-needed cuts and about \$100 million in unspecified new revenue. The ballot: "After paying annual dividends to residents and inflation-proofing the permanent fund, should a portion of permanent fund investment earnings be used to help balance the state budget?"

Permanent Fund dividends would have been reduced in 2001 to \$1,340 — about \$500 less than they are otherwise projected to be.

Thirty-six percent of registered voters statewide came to the polls, a rough turnout was as high as 70 percent in some Bush villages. In several small communities — Bettles, Circle, Egegik, Paxson, Podro Bay, Stony River, Tuatuliak — the vote was unanimous against the plan.

While "no" came in loud and clear from the polls, in urban Alaska as well as the Bush, what voters mean by it was harder to say. An unlikely coalition emerged to work for its defeat — slash-the-government conservatives alongside tax-the-oil-companies environmentalists, among others — and voters interviewed Tuesday offered many reasons for voting no.

Some said they didn't believe the state has really cut the budget, despite the Legislature's claim that it has reduced state spending more than \$200 million over the past three

Mark Choese, Eddie Burke and Steve Donn celebrate at the Source. Alaskans were rejecting the proposal to spend Permanent Fund

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NEWS

### Sharpened knives, sacred cow



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### **House Bill 517 Sponsor Statement Amended April 23, 2002**

The Federal Telephone Consumer Protection Act requires faxes from fax machines manufactured after December 20, 1992, to identify the date, time, name of business or other entity, or the name of the individual sending the message and the telephone number of the sending machine.

Executive and Judicial branch agencies, as well as the Alaska Legislature must comply with this federal law.

Unfortunately when fax machines owned and operated by the State of Alaska are surplused, the electronic identifier identifying the particular agency or office is most often left on the machine. No State of Alaska agency has a policy to remove the identifier before machines are retired from service.

Recently members of the House Community and Regional Affairs and House Resources committees received a fax from a public advocacy group on a house joint resolution going through the legislative hearing process. Also, most members of the Alaska Legislature received a fax on the use of the Permanent Fund. The identifier on these faxes indicated the advocacy positions were being faxed from the Department of Natural Resources, Division of Mining, Land, and Water. In fact the Division had nothing to do with the faxes being sent and had earlier disposed of the particular fax machine.

This legislation is straightforward and simply requires any identifiers indicating the property or a product generated by the property be removed before the equipment is offered for surplus.

HB 517 is therefore intended to prevent similar situations which inadvertently happened to the Department of Natural Resources; or, any range of possible scenarios that could easily happen to other state agencies or offices. It will help prevent the appearance of state agencies or employees using state time and equipment for inappropriate activities.

# FISCAL NOTE

**STATE OF ALASKA**  
**2002 LEGISLATIVE SESSION**

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 Bill Version: CSHB 517(STA)  
 (H) Publish Date: 4/24/02

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 Title An Act relating to the disposition of surplus and BRU Centralized Administrative Services  
obsolete state property. Component Property Management  
 Sponsor (H) Community and Regional Affairs  
 Requester (H) State Affairs Component No. 61

**Expenditures/Revenues** (Thousands of Dollars)

Note: Amounts do not include inflation unless otherwise noted below.

OPERATING EXPENDITURES	FY 2003	FY 2004	FY 2005	FY 2006	FY 2007	FY 2008
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Estimate of any current year (FY2002) cost: 0.0  
 Check this box (X) if funding for this bill is included in the Governor's FY 2003 budget proposal: \_\_\_\_\_

**POSITIONS**

Full-time						
Part-time						
Temporary						

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

The Department does not anticipate a fiscal impact from the bill.

Prepared by: Chris Parce, Director Phone (907)465-5687  
 Division General Services Date/Time 4/23/02 9:30 a.m.  
 Approved by: Jim Duncan, Commissioner Date 4/23/2002  
 Agency Department of Administration

**HB**

**526**

**Sec. 24.60.210. Deadlines for filing of disclosure statements.**

A person required to file a disclosure statement under AS 24.60.200 shall file an annual report with the Alaska Public Offices Commission, covering the previous calendar year, containing the disclosures required by AS 24.60.200, on or before March 15 of each year.

**History -**

(Sec. 31 ch 127 SLA 1992; am Sec. 59 ch 74 SLA 1998)

**Amendment Notes -**

The 1998 amendment, effective January 1, 1999, substituted "A person required to file a disclosure statement under AS 24.60.200" for "A legislator and a legislative director" at the beginning and "March 15" for "April 15."

AS 24.60.210

Sec. 24 50.200. Financial disclosure by legislators, public members of the committee, and legislative directors.

A legislator, a public member of the committee, and a legislative director shall file a disclosure statement, under oath and on penalty of perjury, with the Alaska Public Offices Commission giving the following information about the income received by the discloser, the discloser's spouse or spousal equivalent, the discloser's dependent children, and the discloser's nondependent children who are living with the discloser:

(1) the information that a public official is required to report under AS 39.50.030, other than information about gifts;

(2) as to income in excess of \$1,000 received as compensation for personal services, the name and address of the source of the income, and a statement describing the nature of the services performed; if the source of income is known or reasonably should be known to have a substantial interest in legislative, administrative, or political action and the recipient of the income is a legislator or a legislative director, the amount of income received from the source shall be disclosed;

(3) as to each loan or loan guarantee over \$1,000 from a source with a substantial interest in legislative, administrative, or political action, the name and address of the person making the loan or guarantee, the amount of the loan, the terms and conditions under which the loan or guarantee was given, the amount outstanding at the time of filing, and whether or not a written loan agreement exists.

History -

(Sec. 31 ch 127 SLA 1992; am Sec. 58 ch 74 SLA 1998)

Amendment Notes -

The 1998 amendment, effective January 1, 1999, rewrote the introductory language and paragraph (1) and deleted former paragraph (4).

Article Notes -

Administrative Code. For legislative financial disclosure, see 2 AAC 50, art. 5.

# Alaska State Legislature

## Select Committee on Legislative Ethics

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April 16, 2002

The Honorable Brian Porter  
Speaker of the House  
Alaska State Legislature  
Alaska State Capitol  
Juneau AK 99801

RE: Ethics Committee Members - Annual Financial Disclosure

Dear Speaker Porter:

The Select Committee on Legislative Ethics unanimously approved at its April 9, 2002 committee meeting to request a modification of *AS 24.60.210 Deadlines for filing of disclosure statements*. The section requires public members of the ethics committee to file a financial disclosure on or before March 15 of each year.

The committee recommended the required financial disclosure be completed and filed *prior to* the legislative appointment process. This change would benefit the legislature as well as public member nominees.

The legislature would have an opportunity to review financial information along with the resume during the public hearing process. Any conflict of interest issues could be addressed during the hearing.

The advantage to public member nominees is they would become aware of financial disclosure requirements prior to being confirmed. As a point of information, a recent public member nominee confirmed by both bodies of the legislature later resigned because of the extensive financial reporting requirements.

Letter from Ethics Chair

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April 16, 2002  
Honorable Brian Porter

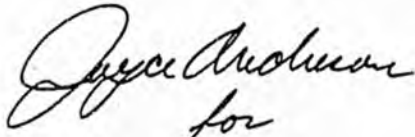
The Select Committee on Legislative Ethics requests the assistance of the House in changing AS 24.60.210 to require public member nominees to the ethics committee complete financial disclosure information prior to the confirmation process. The committee is available to help promote this change. This proposed modification may also be relevant for appointments to other boards and commissions before the legislature.

Proposed language: AS 24.60.210 Deadlines for filing of disclosure statements:

A person required to file a disclosure statement under AS 24.60.200 shall file an annual report with the Alaska Public Offices Commission, covering the previous calendar year, containing the disclosures required by AS 24.60.200, on or before the second Monday in January ~~March 15~~ of each year.

Please contact Joyce Anderson at the committee office or me at 907-443-5226 if you have any questions. Thank you in advance for your cooperation in this matter.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Joyce Anderson", with the word "for" written below it.

H. Conner Thomas  
Chair

# Alaska State Legislature



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## SPONSOR STATEMENT

### HOUSE BILL 526

*"An Act relating to the deadline for filing disclosure statements for public members of the Select Committee on Legislative Ethics."*

House Bill 526 was introduced at the request of the Select Committee on Legislative Ethics. The current statute, AS 24.60.210, requires public members of the ethics committee to file a financial disclosure on or before March 15<sup>th</sup> of each year. House Bill 526 would require the public members of the committee to file their disclosures on or before the second Monday in January.

This recommended change, according to the committee, would benefit the legislature and public member nominees. The legislature would have the opportunity to review financial information along with their resume during the public hearing process. The public member nominee would be aware of financial disclosure requirements prior to being confirmed. A recent nominee confirmed by the legislature resigned due to the extensive disclosure reporting requirements.

# FISCAL NOTE

**STATE OF ALASKA**  
**2002 LEGISLATIVE SESSION**

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 Bill Version: HB 526  
 ( ) Publish Date: 4/29/2002

Revision Date/Time (Note if correction): \_\_\_\_\_ Dept. Affected: All Departments  
 Title Disclosures By Ethics Members BRU \_\_\_\_\_  
 Component \_\_\_\_\_  
 Sponsor (H) Rules \_\_\_\_\_  
 Requester House Rules Committee Component No. \_\_\_\_\_

**Expenditures/Revenues** (Thousands of Dollars)

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Estimate of any current year (FY2002) cost: 0.0  
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**POSITIONS**

Full-time						
Part-time						
Temporary						

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

Prepared by: Kristopher Knauss Phone 465-3777  
 Division Staff, House Rules Committee Date/Time 4/29/02 7:51 AM  
 Approved by: Pete Kott, House Rules Committee Date 4/29/2002  
 Agency Chairman

**HCR**

**1**

AMENDMENT

OFFERED IN THE SENATE

by Senator

TO: CS for HCR 1 (RLS) am

- 1 Page 2, lines 20-21, delete all material and insert,
- 2 "one member appointed by the Alaska Industrial Development and Export Authority;
- 3 and be it"



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## MEMORANDUM

**TO:** Patrick Flynn, Legislative Aide  
Honorable Representative Ethan Berkowitz

**FROM:** Katelyn O. Markley  
Development Specialist

**DATE:** April 11, 2001

**SUBJECT:** Amendments to CSHCR 1(RLS) am, to change eligibility criteria for AIDEA's appointee to Energy Task Force

I appreciate your willingness to assist us with the amendment we discussed on the phone this afternoon.

In the legislation's current form, we believe the eligibility criteria for AIDEA's appointee to the Energy Task Force is very limited which could be to the detriment of AIDEA's meaningful participation in this important task force. The amendment we would appreciate Representative Berkowitz putting forward is below.

Page 2, lines 20-21,

At lines 20-21, delete "one member of the Alaska Industrial Development and Export Authority appointed by the chair of the Authority" and add "one member appointed by the Alaska Industrial Development and Export Authority"

If you need additional information, my direct line at AIDEA is 269-3001. Bob Poe, AIDEA's executive director, would also be happy to answer any questions the Representative or you may have.

Thank you.

# **AKPIRG LOBBY**

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April 24, 2001

**Re: HCR 1 – Comprehensive Energy Task Force**

Senator Gene Therriault  
Chair, Senate State Affairs Committee

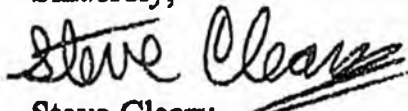
Dear Senator Therriault:

Alaskans want an energy plan to secure their energy future. Passage of HCR 1 in the House by a 33-2-5 margin was the first step toward that goal. We urge quick passage of this forward-thinking legislation in the Senate. Over a hundred supporters signaled their approval of this resolution by signing our petition this weekend.

They know that Cook Inlet gas is waning and that Alaskans need to be guaranteed a share of the gas resources that they, as Alaskans, own on the North Slope. We need to plan for our children so that they may enjoy the same energy security that we have now, without having to pay exorbitant rates or to burn coal for their energy needs.

Thank you for your help in this important matter.

Sincerely,



Steve Cleary  
Alaska Public Interest Research Group

# HELP AKPIRG PROMOTE ALTERNATIVE ENERGY

We, the undersigned support HCR 1, a resolution to create a Task Force on a Comprehensive Energy Plan for Alaska, with AkPIRG as a member of this important task force. The State of Alaska needs to develop alternative to fossil fuels and can look to its circumpolar neighbors who have done valuable research. Don't let the oil and gas industry plan our energy future. This resolution passed the house 33-2, and we urge quick Senate passage.

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Representative Ethan Berkowitz  
District 13

Date: April 9, 2001

To: Senator Gene Therriault, Senate State Affairs Committee Chair

From: Ethan Berkowitz

Handwritten signature of Ethan Berkowitz in black ink.

Re: CS for HCR 1 (RLS) am hearing

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House Concurrent Resolution 1 (short title "Statewide Comprehensive Energy Plan Task Force") has a referral to the Senate State Affairs Committee. Copies of the sponsor statement, the bill, an article about energy policy, two letters of support, a zero fiscal note, a bibliography of recent Statewide Energy Plans, and the executive summary of the Denali Commission's draft Rural Energy Plan are attached. Please schedule the bill for a hearing. I suggest teleconferencing the hearing to encourage public input.

HCR 1 seeks to establish a Task Force that will examine the condition of Alaska's energy resources, identify areas of necessary improvement, and recommend actions to achieve short- and long-term goals.

I look forward to working with you and your staff on HCR 1. Please contact my aide, Patrick Flynn, or me if you have questions. Thank you in advance for your consideration.

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**CS for House Concurrent Resolution 1 (RLS), amended House**

**“Relating to establishing a Task Force on a  
Statewide Comprehensive Energy Plan.”**

**Sponsor Statement**

Throughout Alaska we depend on a variety of energy resources - diesel, wind, natural gas, coal, and hydro to name a few - to provide the power Alaskans need. Ensuring that we have sufficient power to fuel economic development and maintain health and safety is critical to Alaska's future.

House Concurrent Resolution 1 seeks to establish a Task Force that will examine the condition of Alaska's energy resources, identify areas of necessary improvement, and recommend actions to achieve short- and long-term goals.

Task Force members include:

- one member of the Senate appointed by the Senate President
- one member of the House of Representatives appointed by the Speaker
- one member appointed by the Alaska State Chamber from the transportation sector
- one member appointed by the Alaska Village Electric Cooperative
- one member appointed by the Alaska Rural Electric Cooperative Association
- one member appointed by the Alaska Oil & Gas Association
- one member appointed by the Alaska Coal Association
- one member appointed by the Alaska Audubon Society
- one member appointed by the Alaska State AFL-CIO
- one member appointed by the Alaska Public Interest Research Group
- one member appointed by agreement of the co-chairs of the Denali Commission
- one member of the Alaska Industrial Development & Export Authority appointed by the chair of the authority

In order to move forward and achieve the prosperity and quality of life that is part of Alaska's promise, we must secure reliable, affordable energy. I would appreciate your support.

*E-mail: Representative\_Ethan\_Berkowitz@legis.state.ak.us*

**CS FOR HOUSE CONCURRENT RESOLUTION NO. 1(RLS) am**

**IN THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF ALASKA**

**TWENTY-SECOND LEGISLATURE - FIRST SESSION**

**BY THE HOUSE RULES COMMITTEE**

**Amended: 4/2/01**

**Offered: 3/30/01**

**Sponsor(s): REPRESENTATIVES BERKOWITZ, Kapsner, Lancaster, Halcro, Murkowski, Guess, Kerttula, Davies, Hayes, Cissna**

**A RESOLUTION**

1 **Relating to establishing a Task Force on a Statewide Comprehensive Energy Plan.**

2 **BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF ALASKA:**

3 **WHEREAS** the people of Alaska deserve access to reliable, affordable energy; and

4 **WHEREAS** the cost and availability of energy affects economic development and  
5 public health and safety;

6 **BE IT RESOLVED** by the Alaska State Legislature that the Task Force on a  
7 Statewide Comprehensive Energy Plan is established

8 (1) to study the current state of energy resources in the state, including  
9 development, generation, transmission, and delivery of reliable, affordable energy; to examine  
10 the roles of the federal, state, municipal, and tribal governments in providing reliable,  
11 affordable energy; and to determine whether changes ought to be made in the roles of the  
12 federal, state, municipal, and tribal governments;

13 (2) to recommend any legislation needed to accomplish the changes the task  
14 force determines necessary;

15 (3) to recommend financing options, including federal, state, or municipal  
16 grants, bonds, or other means; and

1 (4) to prepare a statewide comprehensive energy plan addressing short-term  
2 and long-term energy needs and goals for the state; and be it

3 **FURTHER RESOLVED** that the task force shall be composed of 12 members,  
4 appointed as follows:

5 (1) one member of the senate appointed by the president of the senate;

6 (2) one member of the house of representatives appointed by the speaker of  
7 the house of representatives;

8 (3) one member appointed by the Alaska State Chamber of Commerce from  
9 the transportation industry;

10 (4) one member appointed by the Alaska Village Electric Cooperative;

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12 Association;

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18 (11) one member of the Denali Commission appointed by agreement of the  
19 co-chairs of the Denali Commission;

20 (12) one member of the Alaska Industrial Development and Export Authority  
21 appointed by the chair of the authority; and be it

22 **FURTHER RESOLVED** that the task force may not pay for or reimburse task force  
23 members for travel expenses or per diem; and be it

24 **FURTHER RESOLVED** that the task force shall report its findings and  
25 recommendations and present the statewide comprehensive energy plan to the governor, the  
26 speaker of the house of representatives, and the president of the senate no later than  
27 January 19, 2002; and be it

28 **FURTHER RESOLVED** that the task force

29 (1) may begin work immediately upon the appointment of its full membership  
30 or by June 15, 2001, whichever date is earlier;

31 (2) may conduct its work during the legislative session and in the interim

1 between legislative sessions;

2 (3) may use the teleconference network, meet by teleconference, and hold  
3 public hearings; and

4 (4) is terminated at 11:59 p.m. on March 1, 2002.

# FISCAL NOTE

**STATE OF ALASKA**  
**2001 LEGISLATIVE SESSION**

Fiscal Note Number: 1  
 Bill Version: CSHCR 1(CRA)  
 (H) Publish Date: 2/21/01

Revision Date/Time (Note if correction): \_\_\_\_\_ Dept. Affected: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Title: HCR 1 Statewide Comprehensive Energy BRU: \_\_\_\_\_  
           Plan Task Force Component: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Sponsor: Rep. Berkowitz \_\_\_\_\_  
 Requester: HC&RA Component Number: \_\_\_\_\_

**Expenditures/Revenues** (Thousands of Dollars)

Note: Amounts do not include inflation unless otherwise noted below.

OPERATING EXPENDITURES	FY 2002	FY 2003	FY 2004	FY 2005	FY 2006	FY 2007
Personal Services						
Travel						
Contractual						
Supplies						
Equipment						
Land & Structures						
Grants & Claims						
Miscellaneous						
<b>TOTAL OPERATING</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0.0</b>

<b>CAPITAL EXPENDITURES</b>						
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<b>CHANGE IN REVENUES ( )</b>						
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**FUND SOURCE** (Thousands of Dollars)

1002 Federal Receipts						
1003 GF Match						
1004 GF						
1005 GF/Program Receipts						
1037 GF/Mental Health						
Other (Specify Type)						
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0.0</b>

Estimate of any current year (FY2001) cost: 0.0

**POSITIONS**

Full-time						
Part-time						
Temporary						

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

Prepared by: Lorali Meier, Committee Aide HC&RA Phone 465-6588

Representative Meyer Date 2/16/01  
Committee Co-Chair

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## **Alaska needs an energy policy**

**Compass: Points of view from the community***(Published February 12, 2001)*

We depend on energy in many forms, at prices equitable to business, industrial and domestic users. Both major presidential candidates emphasized the need for a national energy policy during the recent campaign. Since taking office, President Bush has reconfirmed his commitment to a national energy policy.

The importance of energy to Alaskans' economy and lifestyles is much greater than in other states. This is because of our energy reserves, both developed and undeveloped; the employment of many Alaskans in the energy industry; the importance of oil revenues to state and local governments; and the need for and difficulty of providing energy at reasonable cost to both urban and rural communities.

Alaska's per-capita consumption of energy is extremely high. Our major industries, including commercial fishing, tourism, transportation, mining and logging, are all heavy energy consumers. High energy costs in Alaska -- whether for home heating, auto fuel, electricity, or industry -- affect our lifestyles, our pocketbooks and our economy.

Just as the nation needs to develop an energy policy to guide and balance its energy dependence, Alaska should develop an energy policy to prepare for the future. Alaska is fortunate to have vast energy reserves and is the major energy exporting state, but because of our large size and remoteness from national and world markets, Alaska is unique among the 50 states in the urgency of its need to develop a state energy policy.

No one source of energy will meet our needs. Alaska and the rest of the United States need to develop several sources to address the local and regional diversity in availability and demand for energy.

Alaska will continue to play a major role in supplying oil, and perhaps natural gas, to the rest of the United States. Our huge North Slope gas reserves, once they become available to Alaska's major population centers and the Lower 48, will contribute substantially to improved air quality and reduced emission of greenhouse gases.

Advances in fuel cell technology are making it possible to convert fossil fuels to available energy with far greater efficiency and much less pollution than through conventional combustion. Natural gas is the fuel of choice for fuel cells. The Postal Service in Anchorage is the first in the nation to install a fuel cell using natural gas to assure uninterrupted electric power for its electronic equipment. Any surplus electricity that is generated enters the Anchorage, Kenai and Railbelt intertie system.

Alaska might develop and use energy from a variety of sources in addition to fossil fuels. Hydropower, for instance, has potential in Southeast Alaska and other Gulf of Alaska coastal communities.

Alaska could be a leader in development and marketing of wind power generation technology, which has seen substantial improvements in recent years. As a result, wind generation of electricity is proving economically feasible in Kotzebue, thanks to a state-supported trial program. In many parts of Western and northwestern Alaska and probably in most coastal communities, wind generation could reduce dependence on diesel fuel currently used in community power plants. This could reduce the high costs of barging fuel during limited freight seasons.

There is a rapidly expanding market for wind power generation throughout the world. Alaska has greater wind power generation potential than any other state and more than most other countries.

Several other energy sources occur around the state. They include local reserves of coal, natural gas and geothermal energy; tidal and wave power; and solar power. These offer potential for seasonal balance with wind generation.

It is clear that Alaska needs to prepare for its energy future through development of an energy policy that goes beyond but also includes the current focus on a gas pipeline. An energy policy must be based on an accounting of our current and anticipated energy needs, consideration of present and projected energy transmission systems, an assessment of our known and potential energy resources, potentials for energy conservation in building design and efficiency, and assessment of environmental costs of energy options.

I urge Gov. Knowles and the Legislature to jointly develop an energy policy for Alaska.

David R. Klein is professor emeritus with the Institute of Arctic Biology at the University of Alaska Fairbanks.

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February 16, 2001

Dear Representative Meier,

I wish to provide comments on House Concurrent Resolution 1 re a Task Force on a Statewide Comprehensive Energy Plan. I understand that you have copies of the op-ed articles on an energy policy for Alaska that I wrote and were published in the Anchorage Daily News and Fairbanks News-Miner. In addition to the comment within these articles, I have the following comments:

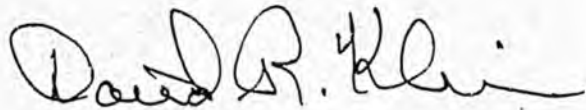
I strongly support the concept of a task force to consider and develop a comprehensive energy plan and associated policies. Task force efforts should have a broad focus.

- 1) Emphases should include state reserves of conventional energy resources, their current and potential development, distribution and uses, but also alternative and renewable energy reserves and potentials.
- 2) Efficiency in use of all types of energy is equally important in Alaska as elsewhere and must be a major consideration by the task force, including new technologies rapidly developing in response to the current high fuel costs. These include fuel cells, building design and utilities for efficiency in heating, cooling and electrification.
- 3) New technology for cleaner uses of conventional fuels is important. This should include the possible justification for further investment in completion of the upgrading of the Healy Clean Coal Plant so that it can meet the planned design standards for air quality and cost efficiency. Diesel fuel, so important in our transport industry (trucking, the Alaska Railroad, the Marine Highway System, the Trans Alaska Pipeline), commercial fishing, logging, and mining is a dirty fuel that is a major atmospheric pollutant that medical authorities blame for contributing to increasing cancer rates in urban centers throughout the country. Technology is now available to allow our refineries to greatly reduce the sulfur content of diesel and improve its energy conversion efficiency.

- 4) Alternative energy development is advancing rapidly throughout the world and Alaska should be in the forefront of this development. We should invest a significant portion of the revenues we receive from extraction of our nonrenewable energy resources in alternative and renewable energy development. This should be considered as a payback to our children and all future generations for our use and, therefore, draw down of the nonrenewable energy resources of the state. Our coastal frontage on the sea, greater than that of the rest of the United States, offers us the potential for meeting a major share of our future energy needs via the energy of the tides, the waves, and oceanic winds. Electric power generation from wave action, which has been under development in Norway and Scotland for several years, is now finding increasing uses to meet small-scale needs, such as for navigational lighting. The island of Islay off the west coast of Scotland is now provided with electricity from a wave-energized power plant. Hydrogen, the clean burning fuel of the future for automobiles and fuel cells, is now being used in buses in Chicago and Vancouver, B.C. and its market value is increasing exponentially. The tremendous capacity for wind generation in the Aleutians and other coastal areas offers the potential for large-scale production of hydrogen, and its liquefaction and shipment to future markets throughout the Pacific Rim.
- 5) Any energy plan for Alaska must be approached from the perspective of our relationship to the rest of the United States, both as an energy consumer, as well as an energy exporter, but also as an energy partner with adjacent Canada and as part of the world community. In this regard, it is noteworthy that there will be a very energy-relevant conference in Whitehorse during March 18-21, 2001 titled, "Climate Change in the Circumpolar North". For details see the conference web page [www.taiga.net/nce](http://www.taiga.net/nce).
- 6) A state energy plan and policy must be guided by the state's responsibility to support long-term national and international goals of reduction in production of "greenhouse gases" that are contributing to global climate change. The associated detrimental consequences are already being felt in Alaska, such as thawing of permafrost on the North Slope, accelerated beach erosion at arctic coastal communities, decrease in thickness and duration of sea ice in the Bering Sea and Arctic Ocean which limits its use as a platform for subsistence hunting of marine mammals by residents of coastal communities.
- 7) A major benefit from a statewide energy plan should be substantial savings in cost to the state government through increased efficiency of energy transportation and availability to all parts of the state, rural as well as urban. Cost savings in provision of energy to rural communities for electric power generation would lessen the need for current state subsidization, and should be a major goal of a state energy plan.
- 8) The environmental and human health costs of current and proposed production and use of energy within the state should be assessed, whether from renewable or nonrenewable sources, and minimization of these costs should be a guiding principle in the development of a state energy plan and subsequent energy policy.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment on this important legislative proposal.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "David R. Klein". The signature is written in a cursive style with a large initial "D" and "K".

David R. Klein  
Professor Emeritus  
Institute of Arctic Biology  
University of Alaska Fairbanks

CC: Representative Ethan Berkowitz



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February 16, 2001

Representative Ethan Berkowitz  
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Juneau, AK 99811

Dear Representative Berkowitz:

We are writing in support of HCR 1 Relating to a Task Force on a Statewide Comprehensive Energy Plan. As stated in the *2001 Alaska Municipal League Policy Statement*, approved November 2000, supports the development of a comprehensive statewide energy plan.

**Part IV. Economic Development & Resource Management:**

**8. Alaska Energy Plan:** The League supports the expeditious development of the first statewide Alaska Energy Plan by the State Division of Energy and the federal government coordinated by the Denali Commission, and urges that the process broadly involve all interested citizens in all communities.

The Alaska Municipal League is also working as a member of the Denali Commission, together with the State, to develop a statewide energy plan. It appears that this Task Force could be of benefit in steering the process and ensuring that there is broad public participation.

If you have any questions on this or any other municipal issues, please call me at 586-1325.

Sincerely,

Kevin Ritchie  
Executive Director

cc: AML Land Use, Economic Development & Resources Subcommittee

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## Memorandum

TO: Representative Ethan Berkowitz

FROM: Cherie Nienhuis *ON*  
Legislative Analyst

RE: Bibliography of Statewide Energy Studies, 1990 to Present  
Research Request 01.045

You asked for a bibliography of all statewide energy studies that have been done for the state of Alaska from 1990 to present. We contacted the Alaska State Library, the Alaska Industrial Development and Export Authority and the Alaska Energy Authority within that agency, the University of Alaska Anchorage Institute of Social and Economic Research, and the Alaska Housing Finance Corporation.<sup>1</sup> We also conducted a search of our own Legislative Research library database.

The results of our inquiries are shown below. If you desire a copy of any of the studies listed, please do not hesitate to contact us.

### Available from the Alaska State Library

- "Power Cost Equalization Program Manual," by the Alaska Public Utilities Commission, Alaska Energy Authority, 1990.
- "Power Cost Equalization Program: Cost Reduction Options to the Legislature," by the Alaska Public Utilities Commission, Alaska Energy Authority, 1992.
- "Alaska Energy Authority Strategic Plan," by R.W. Beck & Associates, 1993.
- "Alaska Energy Strategy," by the Alaska Dept. of Community & Regional Affairs, Division of Energy, 1994.
- "Alaska Rural Energy Initiative," by the Alaska Dept. of Community & Regional Affairs, Division of Energy, 1995.
- "Division of Energy Mission and Programs," by the Alaska Dept. of Community & Regional Affairs, Division of Energy, 1997.
- "Energy Update," by the Alaska Dept. of Community & Regional Affairs, Division of Energy, 1997 and 1998.

### Available from the Legislative Research Library

- "Alaska State Energy Corporation (An Overview of the Restructuring Plan for the Alaska Energy Authority), by the Office of the Governor, 1992.
- "Alaska Energy Plan -- Rural (Draft)", by the Alaska Industrial Development and Export Authority, Denali Commission, and U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, 1999.

### Available from the Institute of Social and Economic Research

- "The Economic Significance of the Power Cost Equalization Program," by the Institute of Social and Economic Research, 1998.
- "Rural Energy Plan," by the Alaska Dept. of Community & Regional Affairs, Division of Energy, 1999.
- "Reports and Recommendations of the Governor's Blue Ribbon Panel," by the Alaska Dept. of Community & Regional Affairs, Division of Energy, 1999.

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<sup>1</sup> At our request, the Alaska State Library conducted a search of their library holdings, and a search of the "WorldCat" database, which accesses library holdings nationwide. We spoke with Richard Emerman at AIDEA and Steve Colt at ISER, both of whom have a long history of working with Alaska energy issues. We found that there were many energy reports produced in the 1970s and 1980s, but that this activity dropped off significantly in the 1990s.

# **SCREENING REPORT FOR ALASKA RURAL ENERGY PLAN**

**DRAFT**

*Prepared for the*

**Alaska Industrial Development  
and Export Authority**

**November 2000**

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## Executive Summary

This report has been prepared for the Alaska Industrial Development and Export Authority (AIDEA), U.S. Department of Agriculture Rural Development, and the Denali Commission, and is one component of Phase 2 of the Alaska Rural Energy Plan. The report presents a screening analysis conducted to develop a short list of strategies and technologies that hold the most promise for reducing the cost or improving the reliability in rural Alaska. The selected strategies and technologies will be evaluated in more detail as Phase 2 progresses.

Strategies and technologies considered in this screening analysis are divided into six categories:

- Diesel efficiencies
- End-use conservation
- Space and water heating
- Fuel price strategies
- Alternative technologies
- Bulk fuel storage

Specific strategies within each of these topic areas were identified in Phase 1 of the Rural Energy Plan, which was prepared in 1999, or by the consultant team for this screening analysis. Strategies and technologies related to diesel efficiencies, fuel price strategies, end-use conservation, and alternative technologies were evaluated for their potential to significantly reduce the cost of electricity. Strategies related to space and water heating, including waste heat recovery systems and biomass systems, were evaluated for their potential to reduce the cost of heating. Strategies related to construction and financing of bulk fuel storage facilities were evaluated for their potential to reduce the cost of such facilities or to reduce reliance on public funding for such facilities.

Table ES-1 shows the strategies and technologies selected for further study.

**Table ES-1. Short List of Strategies and Technologies Recommended for Further Study**

Topic Area	Category	Strategy or Technology
High Cost of Electricity	Diesel Efficiencies	Switchgear Improvements Microprocessor-Based Engine Controls
	End-Use Conservation	Lighting Appliance Upgrades
	Alternative Technologies	Wind Power
Reliability		Microprocessor-Based Protective Relays
Space and Water Heating		Insulation and Weatherization Heater Upgrades Waste Heat Recovery Systems Conversion of Electric Water Heaters Water Conservation Devices
Bulk Fuel Storage		Local Contributions to Tank Farm Financing <sup>a</sup>

<sup>a</sup> Several other strategies related to the construction of bulk fuel storage facilities are recommended for field testing, but not for further study to assess their potential.

The only alternatives included on the short list are those projected to result in significant benefit to a significant number of people and communities in the near term, assuming that the approach is implemented aggressively. For alternatives intended to address the high cost of electricity, benefits must be projected in the absence of government grants or low interest loans, since virtually any alternative can provide benefits to consumers if a large enough subsidy is provided.

To help identify strategies or technologies that should be considered for further study, AIDEA suggested as a general guideline that, to warrant inclusion on the short list (Table ES-1), any measure to reduce the cost of electricity should be able to lower rates by at least \$0.01 per kilowatt-hour in at least 5 communities within a 5-year period. It is not the intent of AIDEA or the consultant team to rule out alternatives that do not meet these criteria from further consideration or support. The intent is to focus on those alternatives that meet these criteria and to give them priority consideration.

End-use conservation is the only category in which a majority of considered strategies are recommended for further study. Most of the diesel efficiency strategies considered did not meet the criteria for further study. In alternative technologies, only one strategy (wind) of the 12 considered met the criteria. However, more study is recommended for specific issues related to interties.<sup>1</sup> In fuel price strategies, no strategies met the criteria for further study. (While these strategies would be useful and should be considered by all utilities in the course of regular business practices, none appears to have the potential to reduce the cost of electricity by \$0.01 per kilowatt-hour (kWh) for a large number of communities.)

Strategies and technologies considered in the reliability and space and water heating categories were recommended for further study if they were economically viable and would produce obvious benefits in the near future. Six strategies met these criteria. For example, the strategy recommended for further research to improve reliability of electricity in rural Alaska (installation of microprocessor-based relays) was found to be economically justifiable based solely on savings associated with lower costs for distribution system equipment and maintenance. The benefits from improved system reliability associated with these relays could be significant and could be enjoyed by residents of rural Alaska at little or no cost (the cost is offset by other savings).

Because limited funds were available for this analysis, each alternative was examined only to the point that a conclusion could be reached about its potential to meet the screening criteria. As soon as it became unlikely that an alternative would pass the test, the analysis of that alternative was discontinued. For many alternatives, therefore, the analysis is very brief.

Analyses were based on data from the State of Alaska Power Cost Equalization Program, existing literature on energy systems in Alaska, public programs and agencies such as the Rebuild America Program and Alaska Community Development Corporation, the Alaska Energy Authority Circuit Rider Program, equipment manufacturers. The analyses also incorporate information from interviews with specialists and utility personnel throughout the state.

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<sup>1</sup> Limited additional research is recommended to determine whether the costs and benefits of single wire ground return transmission lines and direct current cables might make interties viable in more locations.

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## REPRESENTATIVE FRED DYSON

### MEMORANDUM

April 2, 2001

To: Senator Therriault, Chair  
State Affairs Committee

From: Fred Dyson *Fred Dyson*  
State Representative

RE: Request for consideration of HCR 4

HCR 4 declares February 2002 to be African-American Recognition Month.

I respectfully request that you schedule it for public hearing at your earliest convenience. Thank you.

- E-mail -  
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 Sponsor Representative Dyson \_\_\_\_\_  
 Requester Senate State Affairs Committee Component No. \_\_\_\_\_

**Expenditures/Revenues** (Thousands of Dollars)

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Grants & Claims						
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Estimate of any current year (FY2002) cost: 0.0

Check this box (X) if funding for this bill is included in the Governor's FY 2003 budget proposal:

**POSITIONS**

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Part-time						
Temporary						

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

Prepared by: SENATE STATE AFFAIRS COMMITTEE Phone 465-4797  
 Division \_\_\_\_\_ Date/Time \_\_\_\_\_  
 Approved by: /S/ Senator Therriault, Chair Date 1/22/02  
 Agency \_\_\_\_\_

# FISCAL NOTE

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**2001 LEGISLATIVE SESSION**

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Month: \_\_\_\_\_ Component: \_\_\_\_\_  
Sponsor: Representative Dyson Component Number: \_\_\_\_\_  
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**ANALYSIS:** (Attach a separate page if necessary)

This resolution has no fiscal impact on state spending.

Prepared by: Rynniva Moss Phone 465-3719

Representative John Coghill Date 2/27/01  
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March 13, 2001

The Honorable Gene Therriault, Chair  
Senate State Affairs Committee  
Alaska State Legislature  
Juneau, Alaska

Dear Senator Therriault and Committee Members:

The Advisory Board on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse wholeheartedly supports CS for HCR 6, and/or SCR 5, resolutions declaring March 18-24, 2001 to be Inhalants and Poisons Awareness Week. This resolution aims to increase the awareness of all Alaskans about the potential harm of poisons and inhalants.

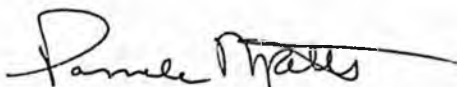
One in five youth nationwide, report sniffing or huffing common household products at least once in their lives to get high, according to the Partnership for Drug-Free America's most recent tracking study. Inhalants are especially problematic because they are so accessible to youth, and they are legally obtained. They can be found in kitchens and classrooms, and are generally inexpensive and easily abused.

March 18-24, 2001 is designated as National Inhalants and Poisons Awareness Week. This resolution would support the national effort to draw attention to and combat this alarming problem.

Resources and tools are available to help parents, caregivers, educators, and other adults identify the dangers and prevent inhalant abuse. Attached are references to resources and tools available to interested persons.

Your support of this important resolution is appreciated.

Respectfully,



Pamela Watts  
Executive Director

**Watts, Pam L.**

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**To:** Schultz, Anne G.  
**Subject:** FW: MEDIA CAMPAIGN FLASH - March 13, 2001

This info can be used for a letter from the board to legislators

-----Original Message-----

**From:** Beltz, Darleen N.  
**Sent:** Tuesday, March 13, 2001 10:24 AM  
**Subject:** FW: MEDIA CAMPAIGN FLASH - March 13, 2001

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-----Original Message-----

**From:** Soule, Susan  
**Sent:** Tuesday, March 13, 2001 8:53 AM  
**To:** Anthony Piper; Darleen Beltz; Michelle Bartley; Patti Bruce; Randall Madigan; Vicki Wells  
**Subject:** FW: MEDIA CAMPAIGN FLASH - March 13, 2001

-----Original Message-----

**From:** Fletcher, Marilee M.  
**Sent:** Tuesday, March 13, 2001 8:19 AM  
**To:** Turner, Ernest J.; Jones, Loren A; Soule, Susan  
**Cc:** Klose, Kay E.; Irwin, Marilyn F.  
**Subject:** FW: MEDIA CAMPAIGN FLASH - March 13, 2001

-----Original Message-----

**From:** National Youth Anti-Drug Campaign [mailto:nyac@aed.org]  
**Sent:** Tuesday, March 13, 2001 5:41 AM  
**Subject:** MEDIA CAMPAIGN FLASH - March 13, 2001

MEDIA CAMPAIGN FLASH - March 13, 2001

NATIONAL INHALANTS AND POISONS AWARENESS WEEK SEEKS TO COMBAT YOUTH INHALANT USE

**\*\*Free Information and Resources Available Now for March 18-24 Awareness Week\*\***

More than a thousand different household and commercial products - as close as the kitchen sink or found in any classroom - can be can be abused as inhalants. Items such as air fresheners, cooking spray, markers and glue are being used by kids to get a quick high by sniffing directly from an open container or "huffing" from a rag soaked in the substance and held to the face. Inhalants - generally inexpensive, legal, readily available and easily abused - can cause serious health problems or even death. One in five youth report sniffing or huffing common household products at least once in their lives to get high, according to the Partnership for a Drug-Free America's most recent Partnership Attitude Tracking Study.

National Inhalants and Poisons Awareness Week (NIPAW), March 18-24, offers a timely opportunity to draw attention to and combat this alarming problem. The National Youth Anti-Drug Media Campaign has joined with other government agencies, the National Inhalants Prevention Coalition (NIPC) and industry representatives to promote resources and tools to help parents, caregivers, educators and other adults identify the dangers and prevent inhalant abuse.

# Representative Mary Kapsner

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## Sponsor Statement

### HOUSE CONCURRENT RESOLUTION NO. 6

#### **Requesting the Governor to declare March 18-24, 2001 to be Inhalants and Poisons Awareness Week.**

March 18<sup>th</sup> to the 24<sup>th</sup>, 2001 is National Inhalant and Poisons Awareness Week. A national campaign to bring awareness to the silent epidemic of inhalant abuse, the National Inhalant and Poisons Awareness (NIPAW) week was started by the National Inhalant Prevention Coalition to increase understanding about the use and risks of inhalants.

NIPAW is an inclusive program that involves youth, schools, media, police departments, health organizations and civics groups, among others. It has proven to be an effective means of mobilizing communities to reduce inhalant use. More than 800 organizations from 46 states participated in the 2000 campaign.

Statistics indicate that a large percentage of elementary school age children as well as adolescents and adults have experimented with, or likely to experiment with inhalants. More than 70 percent of chronic substance abusers began with inhalants. Inhalants are known to lead to the use of marijuana, crack cocaine, and other illegal drugs. Chronic use causes irreparable, permanent brain damage, and other risks include heart failure, and irreversible damage to liver, kidneys and bone marrow. Many people don't know the deadly effects of these poisons when inhaled or "huffed." It's like playing Russian Roulette. The user can die the 1<sup>st</sup>, 10<sup>th</sup> or 100<sup>th</sup> time a product is misused as an inhalant.

House Concurrent Resolution 6 requests the Governor to declare March 18<sup>th</sup>-24<sup>th</sup> National Inhalants and Poisons Awareness week to coincide with this national campaign to bring awareness and understanding to Alaskans. This resolution also would encourage all public and private agencies and citizens of the state to observe and recognize Inhalants and Poisons Awareness Week with appropriate activities.

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# National Inhalants & Poisons Awareness Week March 2001

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**One on five students in America has used an inhalant to get high by the time he or she reaches the eighth grade.** Parents don't know that inhalants, cheap, legal and accessible products, are as popular among middle school students as marijuana. Even fewer know the deadly effects the poisons in these products have on the brain and body when they are inhaled or "huffed." It's like playing Russian Roulette. The user can die the 1st, 10th or 100th time a product is misused as an inhalant.

Prevention through education has proven to work against this popular form of substance abuse. This is why the National Inhalant Prevention Coalition has developed **National Inhalants & Poisons Awareness Week (NIPAW)**, an annual media-based, community-level program that takes place the third week in March. NIPAW is designed to increase understanding about the use and risks of inhalant involvement. It is an inclusive program that involves youth, schools, media, police departments, health organization, civics groups and more. It has proven to be an effective means of mobilizing communities to reduce inhalant use. More than 800 organizations from 46 states participated in the last NIPAW campaign.

**Does NIPAW work? Yes.** Results from Texas, where extensive state-wide NIPAW campaigns have been conducted, have been remarkable. Between 1992 and 1994, there was a reduction of more than 30 percent in elementary school inhalant use and a reduction of more than 20 percent at the high school level (based on state agency surveys of more than 176,000 students). This translates into over 100,000 students who may have used inhalants but didn't.

**Who should join?** NIPAW Partners have included sponsors from state government agencies (education, health, alcohol & drug, etc.), state associations such as retailers, medical and pharmacy groups, state alliances of the Partnership for a Drug-Free America, local anti-drug coalitions, community and regional drug and alcohol councils, police departments and DARE officers, district attorneys, scout troops, firefighters, the National Guard, PTO/PTA chapters, faith communities, civic and voluntary organizations, student councils, local retailers, schools, individual parents, Poison Control Centers, local medical communities (hospitals, emergency medical services, individual doctors and nurses, retailers, pharmacists, etc.) and TV and radio stations - just to mention a few. If you fall into any of these groups and want to prevent or reduce inhalant use in your community, this campaign is for you. The campaign can be conducted anytime and anywhere there is a need for inhalant awareness education.

**If you have an interest in reducing inhalant usage in your area, this campaign is for you.**



## WHAT DO I GET WHEN I JOIN NIPAW?

Each NIPAW Partner receives a Local Coordinator's Kit and weekly NIPAW UPDATES detailing what activities are happening around the country and what is working in various communities. The kit costs \$35 plus \$5 shipping (the price of production and mailing) and is available in English and Spanish.

The kit includes:

- up to date statistics about inhalant use in the country
- a comprehensive "How To" guide to conduct a local media/awareness campaign
- inhalant education and background information
- suggested campaign activities
- tips on working effectively with the media
- camera-ready art for print reproduction (with space to add local identification) for:
  - bag stuffers
  - window flyers
  - posters
  - newspaper/magazine print ads
  - brochures
  - handout flyers
- sample copies of:
  - letters to the editor
  - op eds
  - radio scripts
  - editorials
  - news releases
  - media advisories
- camera-ready art for overhead presentations
- regular NIPAW UPDATES indicating what other Partners are doing and any new statistics and information that become available
- tips for teachers
- a list of NIPAW Partners in your state


(Print art will be available in two versions in each kit: one with the products depicted and the other without the products. Coordinator's kit will be available in English and Spanish.)

## HOW DO I JOIN NIPAW?

**Joining is easy.**

- Either e-mail NIPC with your name, organization, address and phone number or call 1-800-269-4237 to add your organization to our list of NIPAW Partners.

- The cost of the kit is \$35 plus \$5 for shipping.
- NOTE: NIPC does not make money transactions over the Internet. We will bill you after we have contacted you via phone and confirmed your registration.
- NIPC waits to include the latest national inhalant statistics ("The Monitoring the Future Survey," available in December) in the Local Coordinator's Kit. **Accordingly, 2001 kits are not mailed to Partners until the end of January.**

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**2001 LEGISLATIVE SESSION**

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

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Representative Fred Dyson  
Committee Chair

Date 2/24/01

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## Passengers voted to attack hijackers

September 13, 2001 Posted: 5:19 PM EDT (2119 GMT)

**NEW YORK (CNN) --** Passengers on board the hijacked United Airlines Flight 93 in rural Pennsylvania Tuesday apparently decided to attack the terrorists who had commandeered the plane, according to family members of one passenger.

Passenger Jeremy Glick called his wife Liz and in-laws in New York on a cell phone to had been hijacked.

All 38 passengers, and possibly the crew, had been herded to the back of the plane.

Glick said they were aware a plane had crashed into the World Trade Center in New York when some passengers were talking about retaking control of their plane.

Moments earlier, according to a partial transcript of cockpit chatter obtained by CNN Wednesday, air traffic controllers heard someone shout, "Get out of here," through an open microphone.

The plane, which took off from Newark bound for San Francisco, was near Cleveland, flying at 35,000 feet.

The microphone goes off and comes back on. Scuffling is heard. Somebody again yells, "Get out of here."

The microphone goes off again, then on, and a voice in broken English -- an Arabic accent, according to a source who heard the tape -- says:

"There is a bomb on board. This is the captain speaking. Remain in your seat. There is a bomb on board. Stay quiet. We are meeting with their demands. We are returning to the airport."

The microphone goes off.

At that point, air traffic radar showed the plane abruptly turning 180 degrees, heading southeast, apparently toward Washington with the possible intention of crashing it into the White House or Capitol.

Joanne Makely, Glick's mother-in-law, told CNN Wednesday the family called New York state police on another phone while Glick was still on the line and relayed messages to them from Glick.

Glick told police he could see three men he described as Arabs and that the plane was in the countryside, according to Makely.

One of the hijackers "had a red box he said was a bomb, and one had a knife of some kind," Glick said.

Glick was not the only person on the flight to make a phone call during the hijacking.

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The Associated Press reported Wednesday that a 911 dispatcher received a call from an man who said, "We're being hijacked!"

A flight attendant called her husband and told him three other attendants had been stabl hijackers, according to an airline employee who asked not to be named.

Passenger Thomas E. Burnett Jr., 38, made four calls to his wife Deena in San Ramon, AP said.

"A group of us are going to do something," Burnett said at one point, his wife told the / said one passenger had been stabbed.

Glick and Burnett both said in their calls the people on board knew of one or more attac World Trade Center, evidently from the other phone calls.

"He wanted to know if that was true," Makely said.

After Glick was told the reports were true, he left the phone for a while, returning to say voted to attack the terrorists," Makely said.

"He left the phone and said he would be back," Makely said. "That's the last we heard."

Burnett's wife told the AP her husband "thought he was going to be home. He was goin problem."

Passenger Mark Bingham, 31, called his mother to say the plane had been taken over by who said they had a bomb, the AP reported.

Bingham's mother, Alice Hoglan said she thinks her son may have helped prevent the h hitting a more populated area.

"It gives me a great deal of comfort to know that my son may have been able to avert th many, many innocent people," she said.

Makely described Glick as 6-feet-2, 220 pounds, and an athlete. She did not know how voted to attack the terrorists.

Glick's father-in-law, Richard Makely, said he took the phone, hoping to hear Glick cor say the passengers and cre"" had regained control of the plane.

Instead, he said, "I heard the end of the story."

He would not say exactly what he heard, other than to say "it would not have indicated" ultimately caused the plane's nose dive into a field in Somerset County, southeast of Pit minutes after the first airliner hit one of the twin towers in New York.

-- CNN Correspondent Kelli Arena and Producer Jonathan Larsen contributed to this st

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## Calls indicate Flight 93 passengers went down fighting

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**(CNN) --Little more than an hour after United Airlines Flight 93 left Newark International Airport for San Francisco, California, the 757 reversed course and started heading toward Washington.**

Passengers began making frantic phone calls home.

Passenger Jeremy Glick, 31, a 6-foot-1 judo champ, called his wife to tell her his plane had been hijacked. He said the hijackers had stabbed a flight attendant -- and to find out if what he had heard was true -- that another plane had crashed into the World Trade Center in New York.

When she said yes, Glick put the phone down. When he came back on the line, he told her the male passengers had taken a vote to attack the hijackers.

Todd Beamer apparently was one of those male passengers who voted to attack. He used an air-phone to call a GTE supervisor who patched him through to the FBI.

Beamer told the FBI that one hijacker positioned in the rear of the plane claimed to have a bomb strapped to his body and that he -- Beamer -- and others were going to jump him.

He had the GTE supervisor promise to call his wife, Lisa, who was due with their third child in January. After Beamer put the phone down, the supervisor overheard him say, "Let's roll."

Passenger Tom Burnett, a 6-foot-2 former high school quarterback, was also apparently part of the group. He called his wife four times during the hijacking. On the last call, he told her the male passengers were getting ready to do something.

"He said, 'They've already knifed a guy; they're saying they have a bomb. Please call the authorities,' " said Deena Burnett.

The fourth member of the passenger revolt -- and there may have been others -- was Mark Bingham -- a 6-foot-5 rugby player. He was sitting in the first-class section of the plane with Tom Burnett and, it turns out, two of the hijackers.

Bingham called his mother to say goodbye.

"He said, 'I want you to know I love you very much, and I'm calling you from the plane. We've been taken over.

There are three men who say they've got a bomb,' " said Alice Hoglan.

There's no way anyone can know what happened after the passengers decided to attack.

It is known that after the jet reversed course and started heading toward Washington, President Bush authorized U.S. fighter planes to shoot it down if it threatened the nation's capital.

It never got that far. Flight 93 crashed in western Pennsylvania in a field 80 miles southeast of Pittsburgh.

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**WHEREAS**, 125 service members, employees, and contract workers at the Pentagon building also lost their lives as a result of the crash of American Airlines Flight 77; and

**WHEREAS**, the passengers and crew onboard United Airlines Flight 93, aware of the earlier attacks on the World Trade Center towers, refused to stand by and allow the Boeing 757 to be used in the same manner; and

**WHEREAS**, passengers and crew onboard United Airlines Flight 93 put a plan into action to stop the hijacking signaled by the now famous words "Are you guys ready? Let's roll"; and

**WHEREAS**, on September 11, 2001, at 10:00 a.m. Eastern Daylight Time, all 45 lives aboard United Airlines Flight 93 were lost when the plane crashed in southwestern Pennsylvania; and

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## Flight 93: Forty lives, one destiny

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*This story was written by Staff Writer Dennis B. Roddy, based on his reporting and that of Staff Writers Cindi Lash, Steve Levin and Jonathan D. Silver.*

**L**ate. They were late. United Airlines Flight 93 had been scheduled to take off at 8:01 a.m. Now it was sitting on the tarmac, waiting for clearance to depart for San Francisco.

Tucked into a flatland from which the New York skyline shone in the distance, Newark International Airport was ringed with new construction. Two days earlier, a fire had started at one of the sites, briefly closing the airport. Flights already delayed by construction around an overtaxed airport had backed up even further.

The Flight 93 passengers had walked down the concourse of Terminal A, where they breezed past the security gate, then walked the 100 yards to a long circular hallway from which the boarding ramps jutted out like spokes.

At Gate 17, they strode another 70 feet down the jetway, made a left turn, and were inside the Boeing 757.

The plane pulled away from the gate on time. Then it sat.

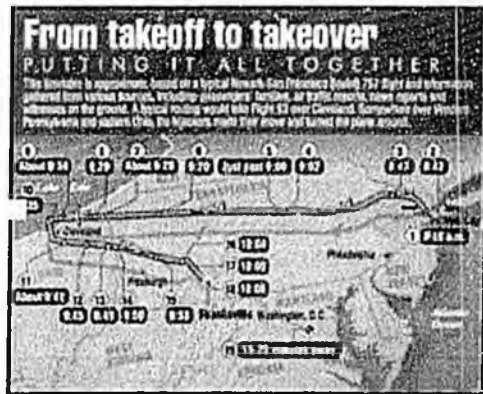
It was a 110-foot-long space that different people from different worlds were meant to share for the six-hour flight across a continent filled with immigrants and their descendants.

Hilda Marcin, 79, took an aisle seat in row 17. A retired special education teacher's aide, Marcin was moving to Danville, Calif., to live with her daughter's family. Her older daughter, Elizabeth Kemmerer, had driven her to the airport, waited with her until 7:30, then seen her mother off to a new life.

Thomas Burnett Jr., 38, had been living in planes for the preceding six

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days. A senior vice president and chief operating officer for a medical research company in San Ramon, Calif., he had made it home at 4 p.m. Sept. 5 for dinner, left at 11 p.m. that night, stopped in Minnesota, then spent the weekend moving deer stands around on land he owned in Wisconsin. He planned to go back in November to hunt deer. He installed himself in seat 4C, first class.

Christine Snyder's husband of two months was waiting for her back in Kailua, Hawaii, where she worked as an arborist, planting trees and landscaping public places, bringing human order to a natural paradise. On the drive to the airport she marveled at the billboards, wires, transmission lines, industrial plants -- things she didn't see back home.



Profiles of each of the crew members and passengers aboard United Airlines Flight 93, who came together for a morning departure for San Francisco from Newark on the fateful morning of Sept. 11, 2001.

Also on board were four men from an entirely different world. Ziad Jarrah, their leader, had been born in the Bekaa Valley of Lebanon in 1975. Outwardly, it would have been hard to know the turmoil that boiled inside him. Born into an apolitical and secular family of Sunni Muslims, Jarrah attended Christian schools as a youth, studied aviation in Europe and told the man in Florida who had taught him close-quarters hand-fighting that he loved living in America.

"Find ways to blend in with your opponent and control him," the instructor, Bert Rodriguez, had told Jarrah back in May, when he walked into US-1 Fitness, a gymnasium in Dania Beach, Fla., and paid \$500 cash for the course.

Now, settling into a seat in first class, Jarrah had blended in.

No one on board would have guessed that back in the Florida apartment he'd left four days earlier, Jarrah had set up a full-size, cardboard replica -- three panels in all -- of the cockpit of the airplane they had just boarded. Nobody could have known he was carrying a global positioning satellite receiver to help him track the plane's course. No one could have known that he and his three companions, seated throughout the plane, had stayed in the same hotel as some of the passengers the night before,

## The Crew

<u>Jason Dahl</u>	<u>LeRoy Homer, Jr.</u>
<u>Lorraine Bay</u>	<u>Sandra Bradshaw</u>
<u>Cee Cee Lyles</u>	<u>Deborah Anne Jacobs</u>
<u>Wanda Green</u>	<u>Welsh</u>

## The Passengers

<u>Christian Adams</u>	<u>Todd Beamer</u>
<u>Alan Beaven</u>	<u>Mark Bingham</u>
<u>Deora Bodley</u>	<u>Marion Britton</u>
<u>Thomas E. Burnett Jr.</u>	<u>William Cashman</u>
<u>Georgine Rose</u>	<u>Patricia Cushing</u>
<u>Corrigan</u>	
<u>Joseph DeLuca</u>	<u>Patrick "Joe" Driscoll</u>
<u>Edward Porter Felt</u>	<u>Jane Folger</u>
<u>Colleen L. Fraser</u>	<u>Andrew Garcia</u>
<u>Jeremy Glick</u>	<u>Lauren Grandcolas</u>
<u>Donald F. Greene</u>	<u>Linda Gronlund</u>
<u>Richard Guadaagno</u>	<u>Toshiva Kuoe</u>
<u>Hilda Marcin</u>	<u>Waleska Martinez</u>
<u>Nicole Miller</u>	<u>Louis J. Nacke II</u>
<u>Donald and Jean</u>	<u>Mark "Mickey"</u>
<u>Peterson</u>	<u>Rolthenberg</u>
<u>Christine Snyder</u>	<u>John Taligiani</u>
<u>Honor Elizabeth Wainio</u>	<u>Kristin Gould White</u>

eating at the best of its three restaurants, paying cash for seven rooms, meeting with other men who would depart on missions investigators are still trying to figure out.

United Flight 93 groaned down Runway 4-Left, pulled up and banked to the west. From the right side of the plane, passengers would have seen lower Manhattan where, on overcast days, the only thing poking above the clouds were the twin pillars of the World Trade Center. On this day, everything was clear.

No one could have known that, in the skies over Pennsylvania, the worlds of Hilda Marcin, of Thomas Burnett, of Christine Snyder, of Ziad Jarrah, would meet in a cataclysm of cool rage and desperate courage, as passengers tried to take back their airplane, all the time unaware that an Air Force jet, scrambled from a base in Virginia, was closing in with orders to shoot the plane down before it got to Washington, D.C.

By the time United Flight 93 was in smoldering pieces in a field outside the Somerset County village of Shanksville, the F-16 was 14 minutes from the range at which it could have brought down the 757 with heat-seeking missiles.

Flight 93 became an asterisk to a day of horror that claimed almost 5,000 lives, toppled buildings that stood like a twin Colossus on the New York shore, took down one side of the Pentagon, and ushered in a war without rules against an enemy without a state.

What made Flight 93 different was a decision reached somewhere over the skies of Western Pennsylvania, after passengers learned on cell phones that they were likely to be flown into a building as the fourth in a quartet of suicide attacks.

They decided to fight.

They became the first casualties in a strange new combat against an enemy as old as hatred and as unclear as the muffled shouts and groans investigators would later hear on the cockpit voice recorder dug out of a reclaimed strip mine on a Pennsylvania hillside.

This is their story.



In December 1999, 40 people were living lives as ordinary and remarkable as those doled out to anyone by fortune's hand.

John Talignani was retired after 20 years of serving drinks at a Manhattan steakhouse. He would sit in front of his 55-inch television in his Staten Island home and order things on QVC. He couldn't resist. He had two bread makers. Toasters. A pasta maker. Baseball memorabilia.

Sandra Waugh Bradshaw was juggling dual careers -- flight attendant and mother. She was home in Greensboro, N.C. with her year-old daughter, Alexandria. In the coming year, her son Nathan would arrive.

Alan Beaven was practicing law in San Francisco. Kristin Gould White was researching medical history at Ivy League schools. Richard Guadagno was photographing wildlife. Pilot LeRoy Homer Jr. was living life as a newlywed.

In the town of Abha, Saudi Arabia, a skinny, 21-year-old student of Islamic law -- it is called Sharia -- was leaving on a religious trip. Under the rules of Islam, every man must, once in his life, travel to the city of Mecca. Then there were the other trips, the optional, minor pilgrimages known as "Umra." It was on Umra that Ahmed Al Nami left for Mecca.

Before entering the city, Al Nami would stop, perform the rituals of purity, then enter, pray, and walk on holy ground.

But he was supposed to come home.

For almost two years his family would hear nothing from him. His religious journey was about to take him several stops beyond a holy city.



Melodie Homer doesn't know if her husband kissed her goodbye. She had spent most of Monday, Sept. 10, sick in bed. LeRoy Homer stayed up late watching television. By the time he got to bed, she was drifting off to sleep.

The alarm sounded at 4:45 Tuesday morning. She could hear the shower running, the sounds of a man dressing quietly in the bathroom, trying not to awaken his wife, or their 11-month-old daughter, Laurel, who slept in another room. LeRoy Homer put on dark blue trousers, a white shirt, blue tie, and a United Airlines jacket with epaulets. He was now First Officer LeRoy Homer, who would sit in the righthand seat of the cockpit of a Boeing 757. He was starting the day in Marlton, N.J., and was to end his morning in San Francisco.

Homer got into his Toyota 4-Runner and began the 75-minute drive north to Newark International Airport.

Alan Beaven was up at 4. He had a rental car to drop off at the airport from the Catskills home he was sharing with his wife and 5-year-old daughter, Sonali. Beaven was born in New Zealand. He lived in England for a time and worked as a prosecutor for Scotland Yard. Now he was an environmental lawyer, with an office in San Francisco, and he had one last case to try before departing with his family to do volunteer work in India. His world view was summed up in a motto he'd taped to the wall of his New York office: "Fear -- who cares?"



Melodie Homer marked the first birthday of her daughter, Laurel, last week without her husband, United Flight 93 First Officer LeRoy Homer. Her mother, Ena Thorpe, holding Laurel in the background, came from her home in Canada to stay with her in Marlton, N.J. after her husband died in the Sept. 11 crash. (Lake Fong, Post-Gazette)

Before he left, Beaven woke his wife, Kimi, to say goodbye.

"I'm going to win this case for you," he said.

She pulled him toward her.

"All I want from California is for you to come back safe and sound," she said.

Beaven left with a suitcase and a bag of court papers, but no cell phone. He didn't carry one.

As LeRoy Homer was traveling north on the New Jersey Turnpike, Christine Snyder and Mary Steiner were in a limousine, going south, from a friend's apartment in Manhattan. The pair had slipped up to New York after attending the American Forestry Conference in Washington. The day before they left Manhattan, they took in a Broadway show, rode the Staten Island Ferry and drank Diet Cokes at the top of the tallest buildings on the East Coast. The view from the World Trade Center had been astonishing.

When they reached the airport they split up. Steiner was flying on Northwest. Snyder wanted to build up frequent flier miles on her United account. That morning, she called to check on her flight, Flight 91, due to leave after 9 a.m. She moved up to Flight 93 for an earlier start.

"See you tomorrow," Steiner called out to her friend.

Colleen L. Fraser, 51, dressed for comfort that morning. At 4 1/2 feet

tall, a survivor of childhood surgeries for an inherited bone condition, she walked with a cane, flew with trepidation and fought for the disabled with ferocity. She was vice chairwoman of the New Jersey Developmental Disabilities Council, a woman with a flame-red, spiked crewcut who kept a small copy of the Constitution that she would brandish when confronted with anything that struck her as unjust. Her sister Christine dropped her off shortly before 7 a.m. They marveled at the clear weather.

At the Airport Marriott Hotel, visible from Terminal A, Christian Adams had said good night on Monday to Carol Sullivan, director of the German Wine Information Bureau, and Sullivan's assistant, Caroline Von Bistram. The trio were to travel the next day to San Francisco for an annual wine-tasting. Adams was deputy director of the German Wine Institute, visiting on business from Biebelsheim in southern Germany.

"My assistant and I had to leave the hotel by 6 a.m. to catch the hotel shuttle going over to the airport," Sullivan said. "He'd been joking with us the night before that, since his flight was 15 minutes later, he could sleep 15 minutes longer and probably wouldn't be seeing us in the lobby." Apparently, Adams did sleep a little longer. Sullivan and Von Bistram boarded the shuttle without seeing him.

Somewhere upstairs at the Marriott, other passengers were gathered.

Ziad Jarrah had come to the hotel a day earlier and paid cash for seven rooms. He and his companions ate the night before at Priscilla's, the hotel's upscale restaurant, where prime steak sells for \$34, baby New Zealand lamb goes for \$30, and cream of watercress soup starts at \$10.

"They paid cash for everything," said one hotel waiter.