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Capital City
Republican Women

Juneau, Alaska

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**This newsletter is dedicated to the
memory of Alaska Senator Ted Stevens**



SENATOR TED STEVENS
1923-2010

"My future is in God's hands.
The future of Alaska, however,
is in your hands."

"We pray that peoples of all faiths, all races, all nations, may have their great human needs satisfied; that those now denied opportunity shall come to enjoy it to the full; that all who yearn for freedom may experience its spiritual blessings; that those who have freedom will understand, also, its heavy responsibilities; that all who are insensitive to the needs of others will learn charity; that the scourges of poverty, disease and ignorance will be made to disappear from the earth, and that, in the goodness of time, all peoples will come to live together in a peace guaranteed by the binding force of mutual respect and love. And we solemnly pray for all those who put themselves in harm's way to defend this nation. Guide them and bless them for their service to this country, which was founded so all could worship You in freedom. Amen."

— *Invocation delivered by Senator Stevens, June 20, 2006*



CCRW Monthly Meeting

September 13
Speaker: Lt. Governor Craig Campbell
Topic: Ballot Measures

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Constitutional Quiz

How could Jeannette Rankin (R-Montana) have served in Congress before the Nineteenth Amendment (women's suffrage) was adopted?

The Constitution never prohibited women from voting or serving in public office, leaving that for the states to decide. Several western states adopted suffrage in advance of the constitutional amendment. Jeannette



Sen. Ted Stevens with Ben Brown and Connie McKenzie, Co-chairs of Capital City Republicans, at Juneau's 2008 Lincoln Day Dinner.

Sen. Stevens began his political career in Juneau in the Alaska State House of Representatives forty-five years ago. When he arrived in the Capital City for the opening of his first (and the state's fourth) legislative session on January 25, 1965, Democrats outnumbered Republicans 30-10 in the House. It was worse in the state Senate where Democrats overwhelmed Republicans 17-3.

When the session ended in April 1966, Stevens and fellow House Rep. Bill Boardman from Ketchikan initiated a plan to elect Republicans. To hear Ted tell the story, they took their "dog and pony show

around the state" to work the problem. Believing that Wally Hickel would upset two-term Democrat incumbent Bill Egan to become the state's first Republican governor, it was critical to win elections and give him a friendly Legislature. They also recognized the need to reunite and heal the Party after the contentious 1964 Presidential primary where Alaska Republicans had split between the Rockefeller and Goldwater factions.

At their own expense, Stevens and Boardman traveled the state, urging smart and generally conservative businessmen to run for office. Once their team was recruited, they devoted the latter part of the summer and early fall to coaching their Republican candidates and campaigning for them around the state. Stevens conducted seminars at his home in Anchorage where candidates learned the nuts and bolts of running for state office. They also studied Alaska's laws and discussed what should be changed. The seminars (modern day campaign schools) were also held in Fairbanks and Southeast.

When Alaska's Fifth State Legislature convened on January 23, 1967, the political make-up of the House had undergone a stunning transformation. In Anchorage, Stevens had run "Seven Sensible Senators" and elected six of them. Across the state, the hard work and organization had paid off. Republicans captured sixteen seats in the state House, giving them a 26-14 majority. In the state Senate, Republicans won eleven seats and now controlled the upper chamber 14-6.

1966 was a rout. Hickel won the Governorship; Republican Howard Pollock beat Ralph Rivers for our lone Congressional seat and Republicans controlled the State Legislature with a combined 40-20 majority. Bill Boardman was elected Speaker of the House and Ted Stevens Majority Leader.

Entering the U.S. Senate the following year, Ted Stevens swiftly rose to become among the most powerful and respected men in America, and the most effective Senator in American history. Throughout his life he persevered through the Great Depression, World War II, the fight for Alaskan statehood, endless assaults on our resource development, unspeakable personal tragedy and political persecution. Always, he put Alaska first. His life was the ultimate testament to the Republican Party's enduring values of faith, family, and freedom.

When Alaskans bid a final farewell to Sen. Stevens at his funeral on August 18, his loyal friends and supporters in Juneau gathered to watch and weep together. Sen. Stevens' motto was, "To hell with politics. Just do what's right for Alaska". He never apologized for fighting for his state and we will never forget him.



Rankin had been a leader in the movement to gain women's right to vote in Montana, and in 1916, after the state changed its laws, she was elected to Congress. After 1920, the Nineteenth Amendment prohibited the states from barring women from voting.

Is it legal for the police to stop and frisk someone even without evidence that the person has committed a crime?

Yes. The Fourth Amendment prohibits only "unreasonable search and seizure." In Terry v. Ohio (1968), the Supreme Court decided that when the police see someone acting in a suspicious manner, it is permissible for them to search that person. This "stop and frisk" action is now known as a Terry stop.

Calendar

September 13, Monday

CCRW monthly meeting - Propector
11:45 (doors open) - 1 p.m.
\$15 for lunch

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Catherine Stevens, Sen. Ted Stevens, Gov. Walter J. Hickel and Lily Stevens with the quilt made for Sen. Stevens by CCRW in Year 2000.

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Member Profile Angie Web



I was born in San Francisco, CA and moved to Juneau with my family in

1972. I graduated from Juneau-Douglas High School. I met the man of my dreams, Tim in the summer of 1981. This month, Tim and I celebrate 25 years of marriage!

We have three wonderful children - our oldest daughter just relocated to Denver; our son, who serves in the Army, was just promoted to the rank of Sergeant, and is currently serving his 2nd deployment in Iraq; our youngest daughter lives in Juneau. I am the proud grandma of one granddaughter, age two, and one grandson, age one. Both are the light of my life, and I enjoy spending as much time with them as I can. I am the Administrative Officer for the Division of Coastal Management within the Department of Natural Resources.

Although work and family keeps me occupied, I still find time to volunteer with several organizations around town. You all might know me as the one who always has the cash box in her hand at CCRW functions. As the fundraising chair for CCRW, I enjoy planning activities to raise money to elect and support Republican candidates and officials. Just this last year, I had the opportunity to travel with the Juneau delegation to the National Federation of Republican Women convention as an alternate. We made new friends with women from all over the country and had the opportunity to engage in nationwide issues.

I also served as the co-chair for the 63rd and 64th Golden North Salmon Derbies, helping to raise more than \$49,500 this year for the Territorial Sportsman Scholarship Foundation.

It is important for me to stay actively involved in the foundations that are going to make our state and nation a better place to live and work for future generations - that is why I joined the Republican Party. To me, the Republican Party represents goodhearted values, integrity, and a promising future for tomorrow.

President's Message



Senator Ted Stevens was my hero. He made life better in all ways through his diligent work on behalf of every Alaskan. I don't know about you, but I think of him every day and thank him for the Alaska I live in. "Uncle Ted" - Alaskan of the Century for having the greatest impact on Alaska for 100 years.

Congratulations to all the winners in the August 24th Primary election! As a Republican women's organization, we have a special obligation to help our Republican women candidates be successful. Fortunately, Representative Cathy Muñoz does not have a challenger in Juneau District 4. These Republican women candidates really need your help.

Please go to their websites to donate or send a check to help them defeat a Democrat in November!

[Mia Costello](#)
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Peggy Wilson

We had a great turnout for the reception on board the Holland America ship the MS Zaadam. Sixty members and guests enjoyed a tour of the ship followed by hors d'oeuvres and conversation in the Crow's Nest lounge. Don't miss it next year. It's a fun way to spend a Sunday afternoon.

We are back at the Prospector Hotel for lunch on Monday, September 13th. Lieutenant Governor Craig Campbell will speak regarding the proposed ballot measures. We need a full house so I hope you will attend.

Please note that due to the busy election season this newsletter is for September and October. You will still receive notices about events via email.

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90 Years of Equality and Freedom
by Jan Larimer, RNC Co-Chairman

"The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex. Congress shall have power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation."

Ninety years ago, the Tennessee General Assembly became the thirty-sixth state legislature to ratify a constitutional amendment to give women the right to vote, making it the Nineteenth Amendment to the United States Constitution.

With just one more state needed to ratify the amendment, the Tennessee General

Assembly met in August of 1920 to consider the bill. Legend has it that with the vote tied, it all came down to 24 year old legislator Harry Burn. Despite siding with suffrage opponents in the past, Burn decided to take the advice of his mother who urged him to break the tie for the amendment and put the suffrage vote over the top and the amendment into law.

On the floor of the Tennessee House the next day, Burn explained his vote by saying that his mother "had always taught him that a good boy always does what his mother asks him to do."

Just five years after the amendment was ratified, my home state of Wyoming became the first state with a female governor. Already, it had become the first state to allow women the right to vote when it entered the union in 1890. Women now make up the largest voting bloc in all 50 states. Today, more women than ever are running for statewide and federal office. The number of GOP women running for Congress even smashed the previous record set in 1994.

That is why this year has been described as The Year of the Republican Woman. From California to Nevada to South Carolina, the Republican Party has terrific women with powerful personal stories running for office. These women stand on the shoulders of those who came before who fought for women's suffrage and won the right to vote.

I'm proud that GOP-controlled legislatures paved the way for ratification of the 19th Amendment with 26 of the first 36 state legislatures that had voted to ratify it being under Republican control. I'm prouder still to know that we will go even farther in the final few months before the elections this November. With your help, and your support of female Republican candidates all across the country, we will make those who came before us proud, and take the first steps in returning common sense, conservative government to Washington.



Sue Lynch, NFRW President



The NFRW is the largest and most active voluntary political organization in the United States with approximately 160,000 members in 2,500 clubs throughout the nation. It continues to provide education programs in "practical politics" for Republican Women.

ALEXANDRIA, Va. - Sue Lynch, president of the National Federation of Republican Women (NFRW), issued this statement in response to Emily's List's recent attack on Sarah Palin and the Republican women candidates she has endorsed:

"The NFRW is disappointed that Emily's List has resorted to attacking Republican women candidates who have emerged to give women across the United States a new voice in the national arena. It is unfortunate that in a desperate political move, Emily's List would call fellow women candidates 'reactionary and backward-looking.'

"We hope this pathetic name-calling will rally women from across the United States to stand up and show Emily's List and Nancy Pelosi who they want representing them in Washington. Our slate of Republican women candidates are local and state leaders who are willing to take sound leadership to Washington. I applaud this talented group of women who are running to enact real change in November."

August Tour and Reception on the Zaandam





Rep. Cathy Muñoz

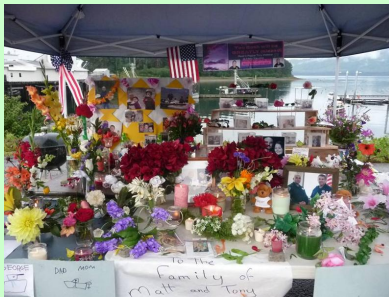
August marked a period of great loss for the State of Alaska.

The recent slayings of Officers Matt Tokuoka and Anthony Wallace capped an already painful period with shocking finality. Both were young, hard-working and loved by their friends and neighbors. Sadly, both men leave young children. In Officer Tokuoka's case, two very young kids survive their father, and a 12-year old daughter survives Officer Anthony Wallace. I urge CCRW members to consider a donation to help the two families.

Two separate accounts have been established at the Alaska Pacific Bank in the names of Haley Tokuoka and Deborah Greene. The Hoonah Police Department, PO Box 450, Hoonah, AK 99829, is also accepting donations.

The M/V Malaspina will depart for Hoonah on Wednesday, September 8, at 10:30 a.m. and will return the same evening. The sailing is made possible by the State of Alaska and there will be no charge for the trip. An Allen Marine catamaran will also depart at 11:30 a.m. from the Auke Bay Harbor near the Hot Bite Restaurant. Roundtrip fee is \$40. Interested parties can call Carolyn Noe at 364-5250 to make arrangements.

I would like to publicly thank the many volunteers in law enforcement, grief counseling, and crisis response who have traveled to Hoonah to provide aid during this most difficult chapter.



Picture by Bruce Bowler

Cathy Muñoz

My Turn

PeggyAnn McConnochie



Did you read the *Juneau Empire* Editorial on July 25, 2010 on health care mandates? http://www.juneauempire.com/stories/072510/opi_683072754.shtml. As usual, the *Juneau Empire* got it wrong in running this editorial from the *Concord Monitor* ("Health care mandate should clear constitutional hurdles"). The editorial extolled the constitutionality of the new healthcare law, specifically the individual mandate provision, which forces all Americans to purchase health insurance whether they want to or not.

The editorial mentioned how smart the government was to refer now to the individual mandate as a tax because Congress has the power to pass taxes for the general welfare of its citizens. . They do not have the power to force citizens to purchase one product or another. This move by the Administration is merely a bait-and-switch tactic. During his campaign to pass healthcare reform, the President specifically argued the mandate was not a tax. Now, the President is changing his tune due to the weak legal arguments of the government.

This legal tactic is transparent at best. The government is grasping at straws as they contend that Congress has authority to mandate Americans buy health insurance due to their power to regulate interstate commerce. This tactic is not as foolproof as the government once claimed.

As owners of two small businesses, John and I could not be happier that 20 states (including Alaska) and the National Federation of Independent Business have filed a strong lawsuit against the federal government arguing that the healthcare law is unconstitutional. The healthcare law brings nothing but burdensome paperwork and new taxes to our businesses, and in this economy, we just cannot afford that.

PeggyAnn McConnochie
NFIB Council Member



YouCut - Let's Get Serious About Wasteful Spending!
(from the NFRW newsletter)

Check out this innovative new program from U.S. House Republicans in efforts to cut out-of-control spending based on YOUR votes.



Visit the [YouCut website](#) each week to review five proposed spending cuts. You can cast your vote on spending cuts either online or via text message. The House will then vote on whether or not to cut the winning provision.

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