

On May 3, 2022, at 06:24, haeg@alaska.net wrote:

Rep. Carpenter,

Thank you for the below email and helping with this dire situation - a solution of which will benefit and protect Alaskans for many generations into the future.

We recently discovered a Creighton Law Review (Omaha, Nebraska Vol. 33, No. 4, 1999-2000) article explaining how grand jury handbooks have sometimes been altered by public officials to hide, from the public and the grand jurors themselves, the true power of the grand jury to investigate and indict public officials - and to hide the right of common citizens to access the grand jury to ask for investigations and indictments of public officials:

*"Even the federal grand jury hand-book issued to newly sworn grand jurors reflects the watered down nature of modern grand jury activities.[32] The 1979 version of the handbook assured jurors that "you alone decide how many witnesses" are to appear.[33] Five years later, the updated version of the handbook told jurors "that the United States Attorney would 'advise them on what witnesses' should be called....Other sources, such as the American Bar Association, have pointed to modern grand jury instructions as a major source of grand jury subordination, and argue that instructions should be altered to emphasize to grand jurors their independence and their co-equal status in relation to the government.[51 ]"*

I personally witnessed one instance where Alaska's Grand Jury Handbook was corruptly altered.

A couple years ago Scott Egger recommended I issue a document informing the public that if they wanted to ask the grand jury to investigate a corrupt public official, the Alaska Grand Jury Handbook cited the day on which the grand jury met at the courthouse in their particular city (see pages 6 and 7 of the attached 2016 Alaska Grand Jury Handbook). Egger then said, *"I wonder how long it will take them to delete this info."*

Less than one week later the Alaska Grand Jury Handbook was revised to remove this info. (See pages 6 and 7 of the 2019 Alaska Grand Jury Handbook - attached)

After reading the Creighton Law Review article, I researched everywhere to find an old Alaska Grand Jury Handbook. Susan Faulk, Alaska State Court Law Librarian, finally came up with one - attached.

As feared, Alaska's Grand Jury Handbook is now unrecognizable from that which Alaska's founding fathers intended We-the-People to read, know, follow, and cherish.

After reading the uncorrupted Alaska Grand Jury Handbook, I respectfully submit your below email is wrong on nearly every count.

It will be We-the-People who decide what evidence is given to **our** Grand Jury.

It will be We-the-People who presents **our** evidence to **our** Grand Jury.

It will be **our** Grand Jury who investigates, not the very public officials and entities we want investigated.

It is simply unacceptable for anyone to even consider letting **anyone** from the Alaska Department of Law - which evidence indicates is corrupt to the core - be in anyway in contact with our Grand Jury during this process, unless DOL personnel are subpoenaed by the Grand Jury to testify under oath about crime and/or corruption the Grand Jury is investigating.

The first thing We-the-People will ask the Grand Jury to investigate is if, how and why public officials subverted our Grand Jury Handbook and Grand Jury itself.

Next is if Deputy Attorney General John Skidmore, Judge Jennifer Wells, and others should be indicted on felony jury tampering charges – for ordering seated Grand Juries to stop investigating crime and corruption by public officials.

Next is if this was all done to cover up for 33-year sole judge investigator Marla Greenstein (there is direct evidence she is falsifying official investigations so corrupt judge can remain on the bench and continue ruling over We-the-People) and a host of corrupt judges, prosecutors, law enforcement, and other public officials and entities - and if this host of public officials/entities should be fired, indicted, and/or disbanded. See evidence the Grand Jury was prevented from investigating at:

[alaskagrandjuryright.com](http://alaskagrandjuryright.com)

Next We-the-People will ask the Grand Jury to recommend changes to keep this corruption from ever happening again.

Only after all of the above is completely finished will We-the-People ask **our** Grand Jury to look into wrongs done to individuals and families such as mine.

Public officials, including those in the Department of Law, will be made aware of the Grand Jury's activities and actions after its investigation, when it issues its report containing recommendations and/or indictments.

## **Conclusion**

Prior to finding the uncorrupted Alaska Grand Jury Handbook, Don Fritz (Funny River Community Association Board member) and I entered the Kenai Courthouse to present evidence to the Grand Jury and ask they investigate. We asked a court clerk how to do this and she said we should go into Courtroom 1, where the Grand Jury was, and make our pitch. Upon entering

Courtroom 1, Mr. Fritz and I were immediately set upon by Alaska State Troopers and court security, who, with hands on weapons and tasers, forced us to leave before we could ask the Grand Jury anything.

The uncorrupted Alaska Grand Jury Handbook states:

*"Charges of crime may be brought to your attention in several ways..by private citizens heard by the Grand Jury in formal session, with the Grand Jury's consent...a citizen is at liberty to apply to the Grand Jury for permission to appear before it in order to suggest or urge that a certain situation should be investigated by it."*

Rep. Carpenter, We-the-People now know we have an absolute right to enter the Kenai Courthouse and ask the currently seated Kenai Grand Jury, directly, for permission to submit evidence and urge they investigate. Unlike the Department of Law (who is likely more concerned in keeping their paper shredders going 24/7 than in gathering evidence), our evidence is already prepared and ready to go.

I formally request that you ask Attorney General Treg Taylor if there is any problem whatsoever with We-the People entering the Kenai Courthouse and asking the Kenai Grand Jury if we can present them with evidence of systemic crime, corruption, cover up, and conspiracy by public officials - and urge they investigate.

Should the Kenai Grand Jury ultimately decide to investigate it is a simple matter for the court to empanel a second Grand Jury to do the normal work of indicting persons base on investigations by the Department of Law and law enforcement. The investigating Grand Jury will need to be informed they can have independent counsel and investigators if they so choose.

If We-the-People do not hear back from you or the Department of Law, we will assume we have the Department of Law's blessing to proceed in strict accordance with the Alaska Grand Jury Handbook.

Most Sincerely,

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On Thu, 14 Apr 2022 02:21:02 +0000, "Rep. Ben Carpenter" <Rep.Ben.Carpenter@akleg.gov> wrote:

David,

I wanted to let you know that I spoke with the Attorney General [today](#).

I expect that a Grand Jury will be convened by mid-May to consider your case. AG Taylor has assured me that the Dept. of Law is going to be very deliberate in following the process that they believe they have to follow. I also have a commitment from AG Taylor that he will ensure that you are informed about the process that will occur. The AG said he has already created barriers in his office to prevent conflicts of interest. John Skidmore was not allowed to be party to our conversation, for example. It will take several weeks for his office to prepare and to organize the substantial amount of information they have into a presentable form.

The AG informed me that they will be using [Criminal Rules 6 & 6.1](#), [AS 12.40](#), and applicable case law to help guide this process. AG Taylor was unsure at this time who would be presenting the information to the Grand Jury. He acknowledged that the Grand Jury will have the power to call witnesses, at their discretion, to help them reach a conclusion on whether or not an investigation is warranted. You should be prepared to be called as a witness, although the Grand Jury is not required to do so. If the Grand Jury requests an investigation, the Dept. of Law is obligated to proceed with an investigation. AG Taylor indicated that an independent investigator would likely be hired to proceed with an investigation. An investigation will likely take a significant amount of time, measured in months.

All Grand Jury proceedings are required to be kept confidential, but will be recorded. The recording and any documents will remain inaccessible to the public. The AG and the courts will have access to the recorded Grand Jury deliberations. If the Grand Jury declines to request an investigation, the Dept. of Law will make public as much information as they are legally allowed to disclose in order to maintain transparency. If you believe justice has not been served at the conclusion of this process, you may have options available to you through the court system. I am not an attorney and am not giving you legal advice! Throughout this process, I recommend you seek counsel from a trusted attorney.

I hope that you find this information encouraging. I know you have many reasons to distrust the process and the players but I would ask you to consider patience your best ally!

Sincerely,

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