

Why the Permanent Fund Corp Turmoil?

Description

I hear the train a-comin'



The building in Juneau housing the Alaska Permanent Fund Corporation also houses the Alaska Department of Education.

Photo by Zachery Boyle, August 2017.

Back in the 1960s my father went to great lengths to build an elaborate electric train setup on a piece of 4x8x3/4 plywood. It had plaster-of-paris mountains and a lake and all kinds of track to drive the trains on. After I and my siblings put milk and cookies out for Santa Claus and went to bed, Dad had to move that wonderful work of art and engineering into the living room of our home in Albuquerque, NM. He set it up, had it all plugged in and running pretty good, when he accidently hit the WHISTLE BUTTON. It was loud! It woke us all up.

Christmas was on...



Angela Rodell

That's what has happened recently with the **Alaska Permanent Fund Corporation (APFC)** firing of Chief Executive Officer, **Angela Rodell**. Release of Rodell's personnel file after she was fired shows she had been standing her ground against a board that may believe it is accountable only to too-tall Mike. For background: Alaskans who have an ownership stake in our State's resources were blissfully sleeping, happy to be getting the statutorily set **Permanent Fund Dividend** over 40 years, when somebody elected **Bill Walker** as governor. In 2016 the governor vetoed the \$2,052.00 amount and Alaskans received \$1,096.38. Ultimately the Juneau gang changed payout rules for the PFD to give Alaskans crumbs instead of cake as required by law.



And, recently the good 'ol boy **Alaska Permanent Fund Board (APFB)** is telling us the shrieking train whistle that woke us all up was just a silly accident.

Not to Worry?

Some people have been asking for a long time why appointed board members of APFB are NOT confirmed by the **Alaska Legislature**. Now, with pending legislation calling for legislature confirmation of APFB members (HB 412)—and the sudden firing of **Angela Rodell**—perhaps we need to start asking some more questions about how **The Peoples' Permanent Fund Corporation** is being run. [1]

Sure, the fund is making money—but what else is going on with this publicly-held corporation garrisoned at its own Juneau fort?

I have a couple of other questions, too:

- Why aren't there any regular people besides those who are part of the monied entitlement class on the APFB?
- Why can't individual Alaskans invest in the Permanent Fund with their own money and get the nice returns the **State of Alaska** uses to increase government spending?

- Shouldn't Alaskans be able to roll our individual annual PFD into this wealth fund for something more valuable in the future?
- How can this six-member board go behind closed doors, sac the executive director of the APFC, then stiff-arm the lap-dog media—which includes **Republican Party of Alaska** spokeswoman **Must Read Alaska**, with nothing more than a 300-page personnel file showing Rodell stood her management ground—as an excuse? [2]

Alaskans don't want turmoil at the Permanent Fund. Now we are all waiting for the next shoe to drop.

S0, who ARE these Alaska Permanent Fund Board Trustees?

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APFC Board of Trustees 2021: Trustee Ethan Schutt, Trustee Craig Richards, Trustee Feige, Vice-Chair Steve Rieger, Chair William G. Moran

From the latest APFC Annual Report.

William G. Moran, Chairman was appointed by outgoing Gov. **Frank Murkowski** on 11/15/06. All other APFB members have been appointed by incoming governors, but Gov. **Sarah Palin** kept Moran. He served as vice-Chair for three years (2007-2010) and Chair eight years (until 09/27/18). He was

reappointed by Gov. **Sean Parnell** for two four-year terms (2010 & 2014). Gov. **Mike Dunleavy** reappointed Moran 07/01/18 and his term is through 07/01/22.

Steve Rieger, was re-appointed 05/13/20 to replace **Carl F. Brady, Jr.** who passed away 04/06/20. He became Vice-chair 09/24/20. Rieger previously served as trustee of the Alaska Permanent Fund Corporation from 2009-2013. He has served six years in the **Alaska House of Representatives** and four years in the **Alaska Senate**.

Corri Feige, Commissioner of Natural Resources, is a geophysicist and engineer with more than two decades of management level experience in the energy business.

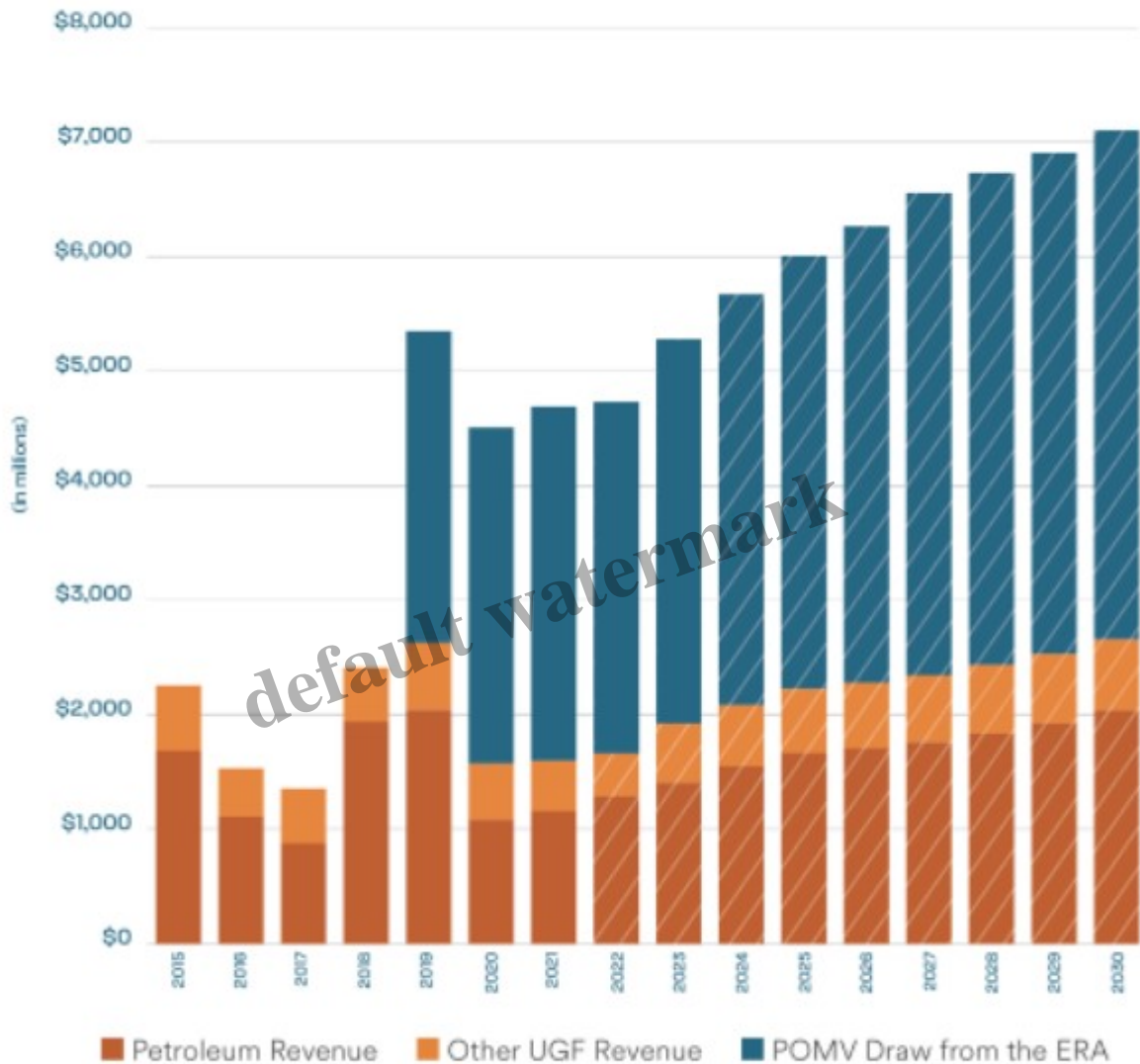
Lucinda Mahoney, Alaska Commissioner of Revenue, is former Anchorage Municipal Chief Fiscal officer under Mayor **Dan Sullivan**. She replaced **Bruce Tangeman** who left the Dunleavy Administration 11/15/19.

Craig W. Richards, (9/27/17-9/24/20) A law partner of Bill Walker, Richards was appointed to the APFB by Gov. Walker in 2017 for a four-year term. He had previously been confirmed by the legislature as Gov. Walker's Alaska Attorney General 02/01/14 to 06/23/16 and simultaneously served on the APFB during that same time.

Ethan Schutt was appointed to the APFB in 08/12/20 by Gov. Dunleavy. He is CEO of the for-profit **Alaska Native Resource Development LLC**, subsidiary of **Alaska Tribal Health Consortium**, of which he was previously Chief-of-Staff between 2018-2020. For almost 13 years Schutt was Senior Vice-President, Land & Energy Development, **Cook Inlet Region, Inc.** He has held other distinguished positions with other Alaska Native corporations.



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This what we want the Permanent Fund to do.

Is the APFB adequately insulated from political influence?

The APFC board is subject to much political influence. Any new Alaska governor would appoint half of the trustees (the two department heads and one public member) during his or her first year and a clear majority (with the second public member) by the second year. One-third of the trustees, the department heads, report to and serve at the pleasure of the governor. In comparison, a new U.S. president would not have appointed a majority to most federal independent commissions until the third or fourth year of his or her first term. Finally, for similar federal independent commissions, approval by the U.S. Senate

provides a check on presidential authority and also involves a confirmation process whereby appointee qualifications are publicly reviewed.[3]

The pending legislation being considered in Juneau might at least give the public some comfort in knowing people in charge of our wealth fund are scrutinized beyond one elected governor.

Gov. Dunleavy has now appointed four of the six APFB Trustees.

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I have also learned that some believe Trustee Moran—a wealthy banker from Ketchikan—may have profited personally from being on the APFB. I requested all of APOC filings for Moran and have received only some of them. At this writing I cannot reach any conclusions on such allegations, but we should expect members of this Board to have business and investment savvy. The mere fact someone becomes wealthier while serving on the APFB should be expected over 16 years.

The question I have is, how does one guy get to serve on a public board for that long? There are other examples of this, including the **Alaska Railroad Board** where former Gov. **Bill Sheffield** continues to serve as director emeritus after having been a member since April of 1995.[4]

Lessons Learned

During the time I lived in Juneau I had a similar thing happen to me as what has happened to Rodell. Management and the board of the union of General Government Unit state employees I was working for (ASEA/AFSCME Local 52) was engaged in practices they didn't want to be held accountable for from members. Silly things like corrupt elections, you know, were shined on. I witnessed corrupt practices by the Business Manager.

Juneau was where ASEA was hatched and it remains to this day the center of gravity for that, the largest state union. Over time, my boss in Anchorage set me up and fired me, using my personnel file as part of his excuse to do that. In that file he had admonished me on several occasions for being too assertive as a Union Business Agent fighting for member expectations under the **Collective Bargaining Agreement** with the **State of Alaska**. I believed he was too close to State management under Gov. **Tony Knowles**.

Contracting Out:

Who's Next?



The Commissioner of Administration who signed the Bargaining Agreement between ASEA/AFSCME Local 52 and the State of Alaska has purposely underfunded GGU Health Insurance Benefits by \$3.36 million and violated or attempted to violate our contract more than any government official. Now he has decided to lay off these dedicated workers and close the State print shop although it's a \$deal\$.

Contact the Governor today and ask:

(465-3500, FAX 465-3532, EMAIL tony_knowles@gov.state.ak.us)

Why are you deserting State Employees?

Joely Gonzales, 18yr State Employee

Walter Soboleff, Jr. 14yr State Employee

Bill Carter, 16yr State Employee

Cynthia Creekpaum 7yr State Employee

Bill Fidler, 8-1/2yr State Employee



Mike Nickles, 14yr State Employee

Steve Seymour, 13yr State Employee

Jerry Schaff, 22yr State Employee

Danny Lazaro, 11yr State Employee

Tom Barton, 8 yr State Employee

This flier was posted all over Juneau when the Knowles administration violated the agreement and I ultimately won this arbitration in Juneau.

Ultimately the BM who fired me was soon also fired. His best buddy, **Jim Duncan**, Commissioner of the **Alaska Department of Administration** responsible for negotiating 12 state employment labor agreements with state unions—soon become the new ASEA Business Manager!

That's how it works in backwater Juneau.

I spent most of my retirement fund suing the union, and now wish I hadn't. I never got my day in court because no Juneau judge would hear my case—since I was declared a “public person” and the judges all knew me personally. So, my case was assigned to a Sitka judge. The business manager who had fired me was born and raised as the son of a legislator from Sitka. That judge dismissed my case from 95 air miles away.

That's how our Alaska Court System works.

But I still filed an **Public Official Ethics Complaint** with the **Alaska Department of Law** regarding the occurrence of a former commissioner of Administration jumping out of that job and into the job as Business Manager of the largest union he previously negotiated against as management's representative of The People. Of course, the **Department of Law** also shined me on.[5]

That's how our State of Alaska government works.

The lesson: **Never** set your expectations too high when dealing with Alaska government. **Expect** people elected to represent those who voted for them to self-serve . Water seeks its own level.

This should bring no comfort to anybody watching recent turmoil at APFC, but we're awake now.

Christmas is on...

References:

[1] HB 412

“An Act relating to the confirmation of appointees to the Board of Trustees of the Alaska Permanent Fund Corporation; relating to the appointment of public members of the Alaska Industrial Development and Export Authority; and providing for an effective date.”

<http://www.akleg.gov/PDF/32/Bills/HB0412B.PDF>

[2] Angela Rodell Personnel File shows troubles, Must Read Alaska

[Angela Rodell's personnel file shows festering troubles with Permanent Fund's Board of Trustees](#)

[3]Is it time for a more independent permanent fund board of trustees, Ralph Townsend, ADN 01/20/22

<https://www.adn.com/opinions/2022/01/20/is-it-time-for-a-more-independent-permanent-fund-board-of-trustees/>

[4]Is This any way to run a Railroad?

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[5]Ethics Complaint Against Jim Duncan

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**P.O. Box 1
Juneau, AK 99802
February 21, 2003**

Honorable Gregg D. Renkes, Attorney General
State of Alaska
P.O. Box 110300
Juneau, AK 99811-0300

RE: Complaint regarding conduct of a former Alaska public official in accordance with Alaska Statutes 39.52 ALASKA EXECUTIVE BRANCH ETHICS ACT.

WHEREAS, the Alaska Department of Administration has a variety of functions, including Labor Relations including negotiation of collective bargaining agreements with unions representing public employees in some twelve (12) bargaining units, and (Exhibit A)

WHEREAS, the Alaska State Employees Association, AFSCME Local 52, AFL-CIO is the recognized exclusive bargaining representative for employees in the largest bargaining unit of state government, the General Government Unit, and (Exhibit B)

WHEREAS, Jim Duncan was first hired into state service, after a career as an elected official, by former DOA Commissioner Robert Poe in February of 1999 to serve the state and it faced admittedly difficult negotiations with all state bargaining units, and (Exhibit C)

WHEREAS, Mr. Duncan was intimately involved in all aspects of state negotiations for collective bargaining agreements and associated contracts with all state public employee unions, including ASEA/AFSCME Local 52, from the time of his hire until his replacement as DOA Commissioner following the statewide elections in November of 2002, and (Exhibit D)

WHEREAS, Alaska Executive Branch Ethics Act Sec. 39.52.180 establishes: "Restriction on employment after leaving state service. (a) A public officer who leaves state service may not, for two years after leaving state service, represent, advise, or assist a person for compensation regarding a matter that was under consideration by the administrative unit served by that public officer, and in which the officer participated personally and substantially through the exercise of official action. For the purposes of this subsection, "matter" includes a case, proceeding, application, contract, or determination, but does not include the proposal or consideration of legislative bills, resolutions and constitutional amendments, or other legislative measures; or the proposal, consideration, or adoption of administrative regulations" and

WHEREAS, the Executive Board of ASEA/AFSCME Local 52 has publicly announced that it has contracted the same Jim Duncan to serve as Business Manager for an unknown amount of compensation; a position with oversight responsibility for all aspects of union business from day-to-day operations to political lobbying and contract negotiations against Mr. Duncan's former employer, and (Exhibit E)

WHEREAS, the entire Executive Board of ASEA/AFSCME Local 52 includes state employees who may have aided in violating this act in violation of AS 39.52.210 by hiring Mr. Duncan, and may therefore be required to "(1) refrain from taking any official action relating to the matter until a determination is made under this section, and (2) immediately

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disclose the matter in writing to the(ir) designated supervisor(s) and the attorney general" investigation and possible prosecution. (Exhibit F)

I DONN LISTON, OF JUNEAU, THEREFORE UNDER OATH file this complaint with exhibits alleging violation of Alaska laws by Jim Duncan and current members of the Alaska State Employees Association, AFSCME Local 52, AFL-CIO. With this complaint I respectfully ask the Alaska Attorney General to investigate these charges in accordance with AS 39.52.310 and any other state laws that may apply.

Thank you for your consideration of this request.

/s/Donn Liston
907-463-3826
245 Behrends Avenue
Juneau, AK 99801

Exhibits:

- A. Department of Administration, Division of Personnel, Labor Relations Mission Statement.
- B. ASEA/AFSCME Local 52 Webpage Statement of Organizational Intent
- C. 02-18-99 Juneau Empire Article RE: "Duncan Takes Job With State."
- D. 08-25-00 Juneau Empire Article RE: "Duncan Named Commissioner of Administration."
- E. 02-13-03 Juneau Empire Article RE: "Duncan Named as New ASEA Business Manager"
- F. Current ASEA Executive Board

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A. Department of Administration, Labor Relations Mission Statement.



Labor Relations

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Juneau, AK 99811-0220

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MISSION and SERVICES

Our mission is to achieve the purposes of the Public Employment Relations Act by acting as the executive branch representative in contract negotiations and contract administration matters.

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B. About AFSCME Local 52

- [AFSCME Local 52 Organizational Chart](#)

ASEA/AFSCME Local 52 was founded in October, 1987, to represent rank and file workers in all departments of state government who, for bargaining purposes, were designated the General Government Unit (GGU).

ASEA/AFSCME Local 52 is affiliated with the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees ([AFSCME](#)), which in turn is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations ([AFL-CIO](#)). AFSCME, the largest union of public employees and health care workers, represents more than 1.3 million men and women throughout the U.S. and its territories. Through this affiliation, our Union receives financial, legal, and other assistance. ASEA/AFSCME Local 52 is required to adhere to AFSCME's constitutional standards for democracy, but otherwise conducts its business affairs autonomously.

Dues for ASEA members who work full time are set at \$17.53 plus .001% of Base Pay per pay period (for part time workers) effective January 1, 2002, and revenues are shared among AFSCME Local 52, and the individual chapters. Dues normally are paid by payroll deduction, which is convenient because failure to stay current can lead to loss of benefits or even termination from state employment. To allow dues to be deducted from paychecks, employees must complete an Authorization for Payroll Deduction form indicating whether they wish to be Union Members with full rights or Agency Fee Payers. (Agency Fee Payers pay the same dues as Union Members.)

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as Members and receive the same contractual benefits; however, they cannot vote in Union elections, hold Union office, or have access to member-only benefits). If you need additional information about dues, please contact [Jane Coppedge](#) in the Anchorage office at (907) 277-5200 or 1-800-478-2732.

Benefits available to ASEA members include: low-cost mortgages, credit cards and life insurance; discounted travel, recreation, and shopping programs; and college scholarship opportunities. For more information about Union Member Benefits, please contact [Jane Coppedge](#) in the Anchorage office at (907) 277-5200 or 1-800-478-2732.

Members benefit at the national level from AFSCME's P.E.O.P.L.E. program (Public Employees Organized to Promote Legislative Equality). The political accomplishments of this program are impressive. Imagine the clout that even a dollar or two per pay period from 1.5 million people provides. Information about P.E.O.P.L.E., along with an Authorization for Voluntary Payroll Deduction, can be obtained from the PAC web page (click on PAC on the navigation bar on the left).

The ASEA/AFSCME Local 52 Business Leave Bank reimburses bargaining unit members for time spent on contract negotiations, arbitration hearings, or other qualifying Union business. The Leave Bank is administered by the State.

Statewide Committees, comprised of members, include Budget & Audit, Elections, Grievance Review, Health Benefits Advisory, Judicial, Membership Services & Community Action, Pioneers Homes Advisory, Rural, Political Action, Strike, Women's Issues, Class One, and Multicultural committees.

C. Web posted **Thursday, February 18, 1999**

Duncan takes job with state

By MARK SABBATINI
THE JUNEAU EMPIRE

Former state Sen. Jim Duncan is back in government service, working as a labor contract negotiator for Gov. Tony Knowles.

Duncan, who retired from the Senate last year, will also help look for ways to reduce the state budget, said Department of Administration Commissioner Bob Poe.

The department hired Duncan because contract negotiations with some of the state's 12 employee bargaining units are expected to be difficult this year due to record budget deficits, Poe said. He said Duncan's lengthy experience with state employees should help.

"What we really needed was one person we thought that labor would be listening to," Poe said today. "Jim really does that well, perhaps above all else."

Duncan started his position as a special assistant Wednesday. He said he has had some preliminary discussions with labor leaders during the past few days, but had not started in-depth work on specific proposals.

``I think everyone understands we're in a pretty tough time," he said.

Republican legislative leaders have said they want spending frozen at current levels, or possibly reduced, while at least some unions are seeking a pay increase.

Duncan's position is temporary, expected to last six to nine months, and pays \$6,253 a month. A state hiring freeze is in effect because of the budget shortfall, but Poe said Duncan's position falls within the exempted definition of critically needed jobs.

``There are certain positions that you've got to deal with," Poe said. ``You can't just not deal with labor contracts because you've got a hiring freeze."

Duncan served as a Democratic legislator for 24 years, most recently as the Senate's minority leader. He ran for Congress last fall against U.S. Rep. Don Young.

D. Web posted **Friday, August 25, 2000**

Duncan named commissioner of administration

By **BILL McALLISTER**
THE JUNEAU EMPIRE

Jim Duncan, who represented Juneau for 24 years in the state Legislature, was appointed commissioner of administration today by Gov. Tony Knowles.

Duncan, 58, had been serving as deputy commissioner since June and previously was a special assistant on labor issues in the department. His political career had ended in a failed bid for Congress in 1998.

Duncan succeeds Bob Poe, who is leaving to head the Alaska Industrial Development and Export Authority in Anchorage. Duncan said he would continue to build on Poe's work, including contracting out the state's telecommunications services. "I'm not intending to do anything earthshaking."

With Duncan's assistance, Poe negotiated 12 state employee contracts that won legislative approval during a special session this spring.

Now Duncan, a Democrat, has the task of making sure that the Republican-controlled Legislature fully funds them.

"It does seem to be a whole new era of labor-management relations," Knowles said. "The old confrontation -- that one side's gain is another side's loss -- has been replaced with an understanding that we're retail. We have a service to give. ... We need legislative support in that regard."

Keeping "productive long-term employees" is a high priority, Duncan said.

Labor's support is crucial in "trying to use the private sector and their resources to the greatest extent possible to deliver governmental services," he said. "We're only able to move forward with that because we're able to work closely together with labor. ... We've made great strides in that direction."

Rep. Bill Hudson, a Juneau Republican who served as commissioner of administration under Gov. Jay Hammond 20 years ago, said there is always the danger that a newly seated Legislature will not feel bound by existing contracts. With up to 15 new House members likely after the November election, Hudson said, it will be important to stress the state's "implied commitment" to public employees.

"Many of these people are straight out of the private sector, have never worked with organized labor, never worked with governmental contractual relations, and may come in with their own ideas about how we're going to make things work," he said. "Jim's longtime experience, both on the legislative as well as working with the administrative side, should make him the ideal candidate to try to resolve those things peacefully."

Duncan, who was briefly speaker of the House in 1981 and later served as Senate minority leader, was regarded by colleagues as one of the most knowledgeable and effective legislators of his time, although he was considered more of an insider than a public speaker. He was defeated by U.S. Rep. Don Young in the 1998 congressional election.

Knowles created a second deputy commissioner's job in June and named Duncan to it. The longtime deputy commissioner, Alison Elgee, and the department's assistant commissioner, David Koivuniemi, attended today's news conference and were praised by Knowles and Duncan for their continuing contributions to a strong management team.

E. Web posted Thursday, February 13, 2003

Duncan new ASEA business manager

By **TIMOTHY INKLEBARGER**
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Alaska State Employees Association AFSCME Local 52 has hired former Department of Administration commissioner and state Sen. Jim Duncan to serve as its business manager.

ASEA represents between 7,500 and 8,000 state employees and is Alaska's largest state employee union. About 2,000 ASEA members live in Juneau.

ASEA spokesman Reber Stein said the union is the collective bargaining unit for general government employees such as clerks, biologists and administrators.

Duncan, 60, was selected by the 11-member ASEA Executive Board and began work on Wednesday. He takes over from assistant business manager and union lobbyist Fate Putman, who has been acting business manager since September.

"The state of Alaska faces difficult decisions in the coming months and years and state employees must be treated fairly and with respect as those decisions are made," Duncan said in a prepared statement.

ASEA's main office is in Anchorage. Duncan said he will continue living in Juneau but will travel often.

As chief spokesman for the union, Duncan enters the position in the midst of negotiations over union contracts set to expire on June 30. Duncan did not reveal any details about the status of the negotiations but said he would meet with the administration this weekend to discuss the contracts.

The union recently challenged plans by Gov. Frank Murkowski to transfer permitting authority to the Department of Fish and Game's Habitat Division to the Department of Natural Resources. Duncan said the union still is trying to assess the impacts of the executive order on ASEA's membership.

ASEA's previous business manager, Chuck O'Connell, resigned last year, citing an inability to work with the union's new executive board. Other top managers also left after internal conflict.

Despite the volatility, Duncan said he is ready for the job.

"I expect that this will be a very challenging position, but I'm not one to shy away from a challenge," he said.

Duncan served as a Juneau Democrat in the state House of Representatives from 1974 to 1985. He served in the state Senate from 1986 to 1999. From 2000 to 2002 Duncan served as commissioner for the Department of Administration, which oversees contract talks with state workers' unions.

Timothy Inklebarger can be reached at timothyi@juneauempire.com.

F. Current ASEA/AFSCME Local 52 Executive Board

From the ASEA Website: <http://www.afscmelocal52.org/main.htm>

ASEA/AFSCME Local 52 has three statewide Officers (President, Secretary, and Treasurer) who are elected to two-year terms and serve on the 11-member, statewide Executive Board. Other Board members include one representative from each of four geographical regions (Northern, Central, Southeast, and Rural) and one representative from each of the membership's main occupational

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groups (Technical, Professional, Administrative Support, and Class One). Board members are elected to staggered, two-year terms and meet at least quarterly to review reports from officers and staff, to establish policy, and to implement programs and convention resolutions.

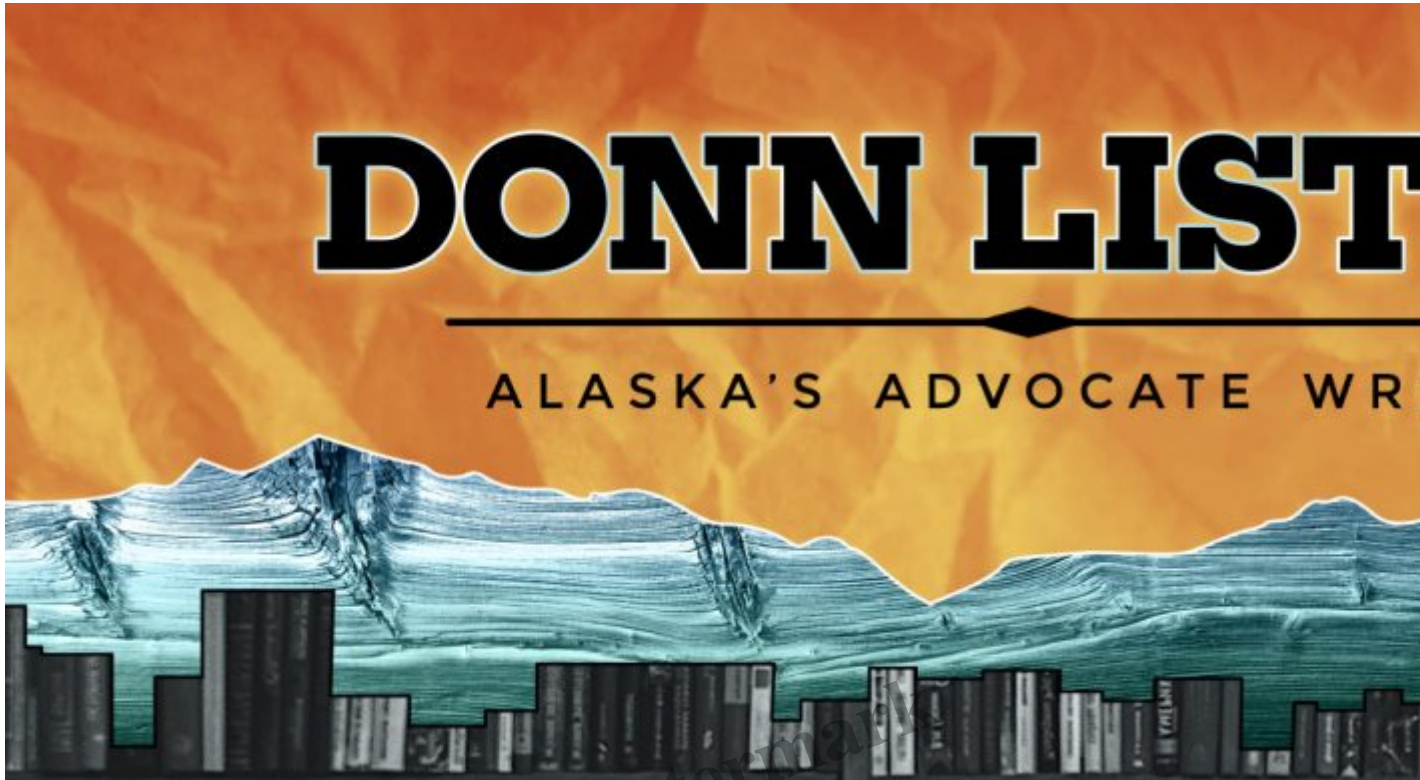
[AFSCME Local Union Election Manual](#)

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