

VESTED INTEREST

Security and protection of the 800-mile trans Alaska pipeline is a serious matter. And Alyeska takes it seriously.

Since most of the pipeline is located in very remote regions, it is vital for the security personnel who fly its length to be prepared and dressed for survival situations.

Knowing this, Alyeska's security contractor, American Guard and Alert, helped develop a special survival vest for aerial surveillance personnel.

Prepared for Emergencies

The Alyeska survival vest integrates the knowledge and expertise of field security personnel, consultants and others, to best enable a passenger or crew

video surveillance at key locations, and sophisticated monitoring devices.

Alyeska's security men and women perform a number of other vital tasks, including for-cause alcohol testing at the Valdez Marine Terminal, checking incoming and departing traffic at all facilities, and providing vital emergency medical services. In fact, numerous lost hikers, accident victims, and other people not connected with the pipeline have been rescued by Alyeska security.

Building on a Commitment

All of Alyeska's security employees are certified Emergency Trauma Technicians.



member to survive in a harsh environment.

The vest is lightweight, yet carries 27 survival essentials and is field-tested annually for possible improvement.

Pipeline & People Protection

Since 1977, Alyeska has employed specially trained security personnel to help insure the integrity and operations of the pipeline, its ten pump stations, and the Valdez Marine Terminal. The pipeline system is monitored by vehicle and aircraft patrols,

A mandatory 40-hour course prepares them with high-level first aid and lifesaving skills. In addition, many are certified EMT II's or EMT I's — and are able to apply necessary life-sustaining medical techniques.

Like the Alyeska Pipeline Service Company, American Guard and Alert is committed to protecting the pipeline and its people.

For more information, contact Corporate Affairs, Alyeska Pipeline Service Company, 1835 S. Bragaw, Anchorage, Alaska 99512.

On The Job

Pat Wellington and Tom DePeter help ensure the security of the pipeline and its employees.

As the Manager of Corporate Security, Pat Wellington is responsible for Alyeska's security program. As a lifelong and active Alaskan, he is well-known throughout the state. He has worked at Alyeska for 12 years. Before joining Alyeska, Pat was the Director of the Alaska State Troopers, Commissioner of Public Safety, and Juneau's Chief of Police. He is currently active

with United Way and several other organizations.

Tom DePeter is a Sergeant with American Guard and Alert, and works with Alyeska as a Fairbanks Area Supervisor. He came to Alaska in 1973, and has served Alyeska for 13 years. In his spare time, he works with the North Star Volunteer Fire Department as Assistant Fire Chief, and volunteers for the Fairbanks Youth Hockey Program.



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HB 436 was a bill sponsored during the last legislative session by such caring legislators as Ben Grussendorf, D-Sitka, Virginia Collins, R-Anchorage, Red Boucher, D-Anchorage, Bill Hudson, R-Juneau, Cliff Davidson, D-Kodiak, George Jacko, D-Pedro Bay, and Lyman Hoffman, D-Bethel.

What is HB 436? It is a bill to protect Native gravesites and their funerary objects — both historic and prehistoric from disruption by souvenir hunters and the scientific community.

This bill was originally introduced by Rep. Davidson of Kodiak, where over 20,000

artifacts and the remains of a Tlingit Shaman who was killed in a battle between the Aleuts, Russians and marauding Tlingits in 1792, were removed by oil spill workers and DEC employees. Kodiak, the Mesopotamia of the North, suffered appalling Native gravesite disruption.

Also hard hit was the Chugach area of Prince William Sound. In all in this disruption only one vandal was prosecuted. An oil spill worker removed prehistoric human remains from a cave on Knight Island and was fined a mere \$100, causing John F.C. Johnson of Chugach Alaska Inc. to say... "It gives you a weird sense of feeling that Native people aren't human or something... that you can go out and mess with their burial sites and they'll only fine you \$100."

HB 436 would have protected the sites and given the grave robber suitable punishment. Instead, HB 436 was held hostage in the Judiciary Committee headed by Max Gruenberg, D-Spenard, who vehemently and violently refused to release the bill for action on the House floor.

Why? The answer is simple. He saw big fees for his fellow attorneys in representing either the grave desecrators and/or the descendants of the victims of the desecration. If a bill didn't further the cause of lawyers, Mr. Gruenberg kept the bill in Judiciary.

This will change. If I am elected I will guarantee the passage of HB 436, or one similar on content, which will protect all gravesites in Alaska from any disruption, whether it be by souvenir hunters, or disguised in the name of scientific research. It will also guarantee suitable fines and punishment for those who commit such acts.

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