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Alaska Court Rules: Administration Rules - Rule 40 (a); Case Index. Some cases that were dismissed at the first hearing due to lack of evidence or due to an error in the charging document are removed from CourtView under Administrative Rule 40 (a)3-(10). The qualifying cases must be removed from CourtView automatically, but some cases may be missed. To report a case that was to be removed under the rule, please send the TF-810 form to the court where the case was filed. Some cases may be temporarily removed (usually during the period during which the criminal defendant has a jury trial) if the judge determines that keeping cases in the online public index may adversely affect the defendant's right to a fair and impartial jury. Cm. Administrative rule 40 (e). Alaska Charter 22.35.030: Records of criminal cases that resulted in acquittal or rejection. The Alaska court system may not publish the court record on a public website if 60 days have passed since the date of acquittal or dismissal and the defendant has been acquitted on all charges in the case; 2) All criminal charges brought against the accused in this case were dropped and were not dropped as part of a plea agreement in another criminal case under Rule 11, the Alaska Criminal Justice Rules; (3) The accused was acquitted of some criminal charges in the case and the remaining charges were dropped; or 4) all criminal charges against the accused in the case were dropped following the suspended judgement in accordance with 12.55.078 OF THE. The qualifying cases must be removed from CourtView automatically, but some cases may be missed. To report a case that was to be removed under this law, please submit form TF-810 to the court where the case was filed. Alaska Charter 04.21.078: Judicial Records of Persons Under 21. For offenses levied on or after October 4, 2016, the Alaska court system will not publish on a publicly available website court records of violation of 04.16.049 or 04.16.050, or a similar municipality order, if the violation was filed separately and was not combined with any other minor offense or criminal charge at the time of filing. Crimes charged before October 4, 2016 will remain online. Historic coroner's cases. Until September 1996, the Alaska court system was responsible for the coroner's office. District court judges, magistrates and state administrators have a legal right to serve as coroner. Coroners are responsible for investigating the cause and cause of death of any person who or unattended by a doctor, or died suspiciously. To find the coroner's historic case, (1) search in December's name at CourtView, or (2) contact the court closest to the place of death to search for paper paper maps and electronic historical index. See historical cases before 1990. The coroner's current case. In September 1996, the post of coroner was abolished by law and many of the coroner's duties previously performed by the coroner were transferred to the Office of the State Medical Examiner. The remaining legal duties are being filed and measured in CourtView as follows: Type of Action CourtView Case Case Number Suffix Petition for Inquiry Civil Coroner CI Petition for the alleged death of civil coroner CI Unclaimed Body Order Civil Coroner CI Petition for the release of the estate of the temporary custodian under AS 12.65.105 Probate PR Showdown Challenges Clerks try to keep the system up to date, but some information can only be entered a few days after the event. Prior to 1990, no comprehensive information had been provided on cases where comprehensive information on the trial could be obtained. Until 1990, the courts maintained an alphabetical index of batches on paper index cards. Information about index cards was limited to the case number and the name of the party or party. If the case filed before 1990 goes back into effect, the case will be brought into CourtView, so CourtView search results may include 1980s and 1970s questions, but you should not assume that all cases of those years are included in CourtView. As time allows, courts manually convert paper index cards to statewide electronic historical index. Because this index includes confidential cases, it is not available to the public for research. You should ask the clerk to search it for you. Until all index cards are included in the electronic historical index, it is necessary to look for both index maps and an electronic historical index to identify cases brought prior to 1990 against a person. Contact each court for full information about the cases before 1990. Also seeing cases from closed courts For some time in the 1980s, case room suffix for domestic relationships and domestic violence cases were: Case Type Number Suffix Internal Relations (disbands, divorces, custody, etc.) DR Domestic Violence DV For the most part, when these cases were converted to CourtView, the case number suffix was changed to CI to comply with current practice. However, there have been several cases where the suffix could not be changed because there is another case of CI with the same number. When looking for a case number related to one of these types of cases during this period, it is recommended that two searches be performed: one using the CI suffix and one using the DR or DV suffix. Note: filed prior to 1990, cannot be listed in the For more information, see Do not think that the defendant has been convicted of a felony based on the type of case that appears on the search result screen and on the summary screen of the case. The type of case reflects only the charges that appeared in the original charging document. If the original prosecution document included any criminal charges, the case would be listed as a criminal offence (either the District Court of Felony or the Supreme Court of Felony), even if all charges were ultimately reduced to misdemeanors or dismissed. Minor offences are defined in the Petty Offences Rule 2. CourtView lists only non-confitent minor offenses filed in court. Minor offences accused of citation. In Alaska, not all references to minor offenses are filed in court. Administrative Bulletin 39 explains what references to minor offenses should be filed with the court. Minor crime references filed in court are assigned minor crime number cases, except as that of #3 below. Minor offences levied on complaints or information. Minor offences charged on a complaint or information are filed with the court and the numbers of minor offences are assigned, except in No. 3 below. See The Minor Offences Rule 4. Minor offences related to related criminal offences. Juvenile offences related to related criminal offences are assigned the number of criminal cases. See The Minor Offences Rule 17. Confidential cases of minor offenses. Some cases of minor offenses may be confidential under administrative rule 40 (a). These cases are not available to the public. Information about confidential cases is not available online. For information about the confidential case, contact the court where the case was opened. Confidential types of cases include: crime, CINA (child in need of care), adoption, mental obligation, Alcohol Obligations, Emancipation, Emergency Medical Care, and Minor Settlement. Information about cases that have been appealed to the Supreme Court of Alaska or the Alaska Court of Appeals is available on the Appellate Court Management System website. Do not assume that the person listed in this database is the person you are looking for without at least confirming that the date of birth is the same. The court warns employers, credit institutions and others to verify their identity before taking any adverse action against the person whose name appears in the database. Additional identification information may be available Case. To request a copy of the documents from the case file, contact the court to which the lawsuit was filed. There are three tabs to choose the type of search. A case number search is the default; choose another tab to search by name or ticket number/quote. At the top of the search screen, you can select the number of results you want to display on the page. Access to any additional pages is available in the bottom right corner Screen. The maximum number of entries that will be returned for any search is 500 cases. To view all instances involving more than 500 cases, you need to enter additional search options, such as search by date range. When entering the case number, you need to use the leading zeros. The sequence number should be 5-digit. Dashi needed For example: 3AN-12-00001CR To find all public cases about the company, you need to do three separate searches: Enter the first word of the company name in the company name field. Then click THE SEARCH button. (If the set of results is too large, try again with the first two words of the company name.) To complete the second search, remove the keyword from the Company Name field. Enter the same word in the Family box. Then click THE SEARCH button. To complete the third search, remove the keyword from the Last Name field. Enter the same word in the Name field. Then click THE SEARCH button. To find all public cases about a person: Search for multiple spellings. Suggest using the first initial. Search by common nicknames (like Bob for Robert). If you are unsure of the full spelling of the surname, look for the first part of the name. For example: You can search for Christos for Christensen, Christiansen, Christianson, etc. Use CourtView to search by name for will to deposit in any court in Alaska. Case numbers for will end with a WI suffix (example: 3AN-06-00001WI). Once you have entered the case recording you will be on the case details screen. There are two ways to navigate the screens of the cases: scroll through the screen of the part of the case. All the information is on this screen. To get specific information, you can also click on one of the tabs at the top that will be taken into this section on the details screen. Events: Only hearings that took place after CourtView was set in court are listed on the Event screen. Previous hearings are listed. Party addresses and Social Security numbers are not displayed online. In criminal cases and petty offenses, only the prosecution's order displays. Do not think that the defendant was convicted on all charges. Check the location for each charge. In civil and small claims: If all claims against all parties were dismissed, the location of the case would reflect that the case had been dismissed. If one or more claims led to a decision, the location of the case would reflect that the case had been disposed of by a court decision. Do not assume that the decision was made against all defendants and on behalf of all plaintiffs. For full information on how multiple claims have been removed, check the list or case file. CourtView has three status cases: Open: the case was initiated and never closed or renewed. Closed: How The case closes at the final location of the case. However, there are some as explained in the case status exception section below. Resumed: As a rule, the case resumes for the next activity after the decision. However, there are some exceptions, as explained in the exceptions section below. All types of cases: Order Exemption or Installation Beyond a Court Order for a New Trial (or After Petition or Appeal) Appeal Decision Other than Confirmed Criminal: Petitions to Repeal Probation Conviction Canceled Movement to Correct Illegal Sentence of Domestic Relations: Movement change detention, support or visit movement to extend child support to 18-year DV and Stalking: Motion to change or dissolve long-term protection order Estates : Petition for subsequent management of The Case Of Exception Status: In CourtView, there are some features that lead to the case being closed and reopened, other than the general rules listed above. The exceptions are: Judicial reassignments. In CourtView, when a case is re-assigned to another judge, the case is closed and automatically reopened. The case will reflect the reassignment of the judge. Note: Many cases are held without the assigned to a particular judge. When a case is assigned to a particular judge, the disposition case will reflect the original judicial appointment. After that, the reassignment will reflect the location of the pre-emptive, recusal or administrative reassignment. Change of jurisdiction: If the case has been transferred from the district court to higher jurisdictions or vice versa, the case will be closed with an order showing a change in jurisdiction. The case will then be immediately reopened in a new jurisdiction. Expenses include things such as: Filing fees Various cash paid to the court for copies, etc. Bail Cash Bonds Fines Fines Fines Restitution Other amounts included in criminal cases (the cost of imprisonment, the value of the appointed lawyer) money collected and issued in civil and small cases. Financial information on the case is available by clicking on the Financial Dockets tab at the top of the case detail screen. The list of financial lists includes the costs of the case, the amounts that have been adjusted, the reason for the adjustment and the balance of funds related to the court. The term adjusted means that the costs should no longer be paid to the court. However, if the cost has been adjusted there may still be a balance to be paid to the state or city office collections. The adjusted cause will reflect if the cost has been passed on for collection. To determine why the cost has been adjusted: (1) Click on the financial tab; (2) Hover over the (i) icon next to the adjusted amount. An adjusted cause will appear. If the reason for the adjustment is Translation for Collections, please contact State or city office collections to pay for or receive information. STATE AND MUNICIPAL COLLECTION UNITS If the plaintiff is: Alaska State Contact / Alaska Alaska General Services Account Management Technology, Inc. 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If there are fines, collateral, expenses or other financial activities in the case, financial and financial tabs will appear at the top of the case recording screen. Click on these tabs to view the view work on the case. These tabs do not appear unless there is financial activity in the case. Suffix Case Type AU Ex: 3DI-15-00010AU Alcohol Juvenile (unsalied) CI Ex: 2BA-98-01234CI Civic CO Ex: 3DI-95-01234CO Coroner (Pre-199 6 Cases only) CR Ex: 1WR-98-01234CR Criminal (may also include minor alcohol consumption and repeated insignificant alcohol consumption cases that are not crimes) DR Ex: 4FA-94-01234DR Internal Relationship - Divorce and Dissolution (After January 1, 1995 DR cases to wear CI suffix) DV Ex : 2EM-94-01234DV domestic violence (after January 1, 1995 DV cases to carry CI suffix) MO or No Suffix Ex: 4RA-98-01234MO 2KB-98-K01234 Minor offence - Violation or violation (ungodly) PR Ex: 2KB-98-K01234 Minor offence - Violation or violation (ungoed) PR Ex: 2KB-98-K01234 3KN-98-01234PR Probate SC Ex: 4BE-98-01234SC Small Claims TR Ex: 1PL-98-01234TR Registration of WI Ex Trusts: 2SE-98-01234 Deposit Wills Case Type refers to a breakdown of different types of cases. For example, traffic, civil, divorce, dissolution, will, petty claims and criminal, etc. Confidential cases are unavailable through web access. Parties in a confidential case may have access to information in the courthouse and may be required to show an identity card to view the file. Examples of confidential cases include: All Child Proceedings (Crime and Child Needing Assistance Cases) Adoption Alcohol Obligation Mental Obligation Emancipation Most other types of probate cases, except for real estate and protective procedures Court Location Prefixes, Conversion Dates, and Cases of Closed Courts Case Number consists of four parts: 3PA-98-01234CI Prefix Alaska has four judicial districts. The court map is available on the court's website. In this example, 3PA stands for the Third Judicial District, Palmer. Full list of court location consoles. That's the number of years the case was filed in court. In the example above, the case was initiated in 1998. Paper documents for some old criminal case numbers may also have a letter of up to a year (S, C, M, or B); however, the letter has been deleted in all electronic court documents and should not be included in the search for a court case. This number is the next available number in a sequence of cases filed this year. In this example, this case was the 01234th case brought in 1998. The suffix tells you the general category of the case. In the example above, IDI means Civic. Suffixes in the number of cases change over time. For example, cases of domestic violence used to be a separate DV suffix; today they are assigned the CI suffix. If you do not get a satisfactory result when looking for an internal relationship or the number of domestic violence cases filed before 1995, try to find the case number using the following suffixes: DV, DR and CI. Full list Case numbers are above. For questions about the case or if you believe that the record in the database contains an actual error, please contact the court the place where the case was filed. Out of court watch: Bail can only be placed in JAIL, where the accused is in custody. During the trial hours: Bail can be placed either in JAIL, where the defendant is located, or in any SUD. Exception: THE PRISON in the following places do not accept bail during the trial hours: Glenallen Kake Ketchikan St. Petersburg Prince of Wales Tok Wrangell If the accused is in prison in one of these places, bail can only be placed in COURT during court hours. Payment form: Check in jail or court to find out what form of payment is accepted (cash only, only cash orders, credit card, etc.) Etc.)

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