

Pass Brittany's Law...

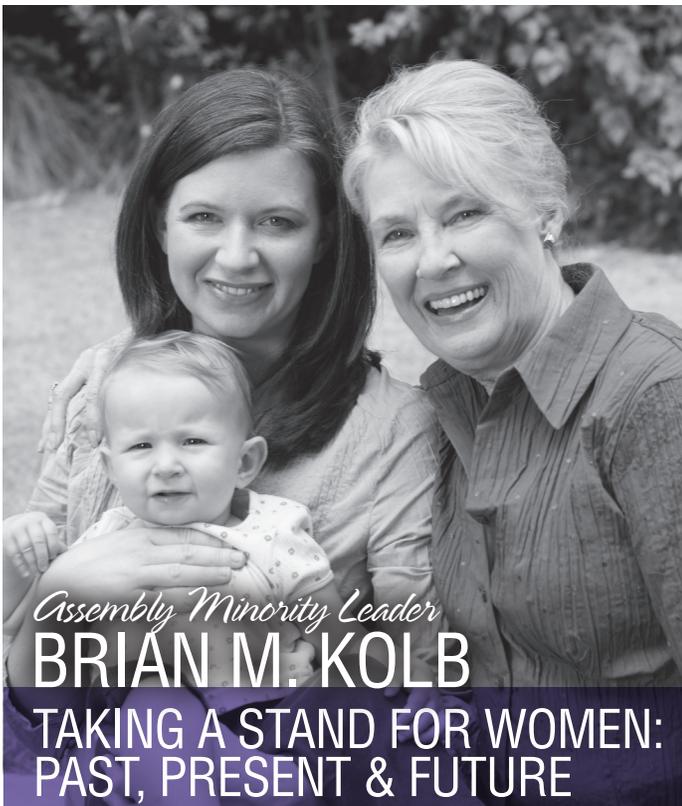
In 2009, Brittany Passalacqua and her mother Helen Buchel were murdered in Geneva, New York by a violent felon who had recently been paroled. The felon had previously been convicted for violently assaulting his infant daughter six years earlier.

That's why Brian Kolb sponsored and has been working to enact Brittany's Law -- comprehensive legislation that would create a searchable online database of violent felony offenders, similar to the existing sex offender registry.

According to data compiled by the U.S. Bureau of Justice Statistics, nearly 2/3 of released prisoners were arrested for a new crime within three years. 76.6% were arrested again within five years. The study also found that 71.3% of violent offenders were arrested for a new crime within five years of release.



“Had Helen and Brittany known there was a violent felon in their lives they could have better protected themselves. They wouldn't have invited him into their lives or homes. We need a registry so that families can protect themselves.”



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For generations, our region has brought the Women’s Equality Agenda to the forefront of our state, nation and global consciousness. Assembly Minority Leader Brian M. Kolb is continuing that legacy by taking a stand for our past, our present and our future.

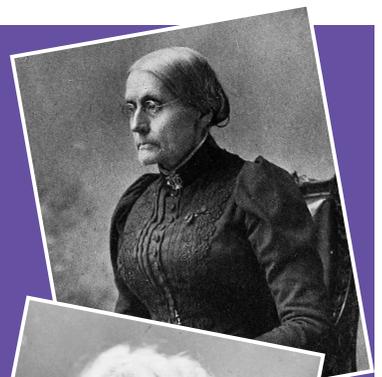
Brian Kolb has led the fight and will continue to support legislation that would improve the lives of women across our state for generations to come, including:

- Enacting Brittany’s Law to create an online registry of violent felony offenders, similar to the existing sex offender registry (A.8916);
- Helping families and women-owned businesses by permanently cutting tax rates for middle-income taxpayers and small business owners (A.4575-A);
- Assisting women-owned businesses by lowering taxes and cutting regulatory burdens (A.5044);
- Strengthening federal mandates requiring equal pay for equal work (A.8784);
- Prohibiting sexual harassment by expanding protections in the law to include all organizations of any size (A.8799);
- Increasing penalties for those who discriminate based on sex in cases of housing, employment or credit (A.8796);
- Ending discrimination based on familial status (A.8811);
- Prohibiting discrimination in housing for victims of domestic violence (A.8791);
- Increasing the effectiveness of an order of protection (A.8788);
- Creating a pilot program to allow orders of protection to be filed by electronic means, shielding victims from having to face offenders (A.8803);
- Putting a stop to human trafficking, providing protections and justice for victims (A.8808); and
- Increasing workplace protections for women during pregnancy and with other post-pregnancy conditions (A.8792).

National Women’s Hall of Fame

Brian Kolb advocated for and continues to support the Seneca Knitting Mill as the new home of the National Women’s Hall of Fame. The mill was the home of the first ever women’s rights convention in July 1848. With a groundbreaking held earlier this year, the National Women’s Hall of Fame will renovate the structure into a 16,000 square foot state of the art center celebrating women, like NY’s own Susan B. Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton – founders of the Women’s Rights Movement – and their accomplishments for decades to come. Learn more about the National Women’s Hall of Fame or nominate a woman at www.greatwomen.org.

Susan B. Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton



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