

The Arctic Sounder

Northwest Arctic and the North Slope



Airman graduate

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Vol. 21, No. 26

\$1.00

Barrow, Kotzebue and Northern Villages

June 14, 2007



Hopes for a whale

Courtesy photo/James Omnik Jr. A skin boat belonging to Elijah Attungana's whaling crew stands ready to be taken out to sea as soon as a whale is spotted in Point Hope, May 13. More photos from May whale hunting trips appear on page 8.

Wainwright residents treated after rabies confirmed in puppy

By The Sounder staff

The Alaska State Virology Laboratory confirmed a case of rabies in a Wainwright family's puppy on Wednesday, June 6.

The pup was believed to have contracted the illness after fighting with an arctic fox.

After it was notified of the potential rabies case on June 5, the North Slope Borough Health Department ordered the puppy to be killed and arranged for its immediate shipment to a virology lab in Fairbanks. Lab tests confirmed the rabies diagnosis.

Village health aides identified and interviewed 33 residents who might have been exposed to the puppy during the week before it began to show symptoms, and plans were made for medical personnel from the Alaska Section of Epidemiology to bring vaccines immediately to Wainwright.

Of the 33 interviewed, 10 were identified to have had contact with the animal's saliva.

Rosie Habeich, director of the Department of Health and Social Services

for the North Slope Borough, explained that rabies is spread by saliva, generally through an infected animal's bite.

It is unusual but possible for the virus to be spread if a rabid dog licks someone's mouth or eyes. It is not possible to get rabies simply by petting the sick animal or coming in contact with its blood, urine or feces.

A team of doctors and nurses from the state health department, the Samuel Simmonds Hospital in Barrow and the North Slope Borough public health nursing office flew to Wainwright with the vaccines

after the rabies confirmation.

Exposed persons received the first preventive medicines immediately. Treatment consists of one dose of human rabies immune globulin and five doses of rabies vaccine over a period of 28 days.

"I'm really proud of the quick response by our staff," Habeich said.

"Vaccine arrived in the village two days after we found out about this case. That takes a lot of coordination, and it shows just how seriously our health care workers take this kind of event," she said.

Visiting teacher seeks clues to greenhouse effect

Tundra study measures crucial role of carbon

By Tamar Ben-Yosef

The Arctic Sounder

Rob Wilder wakes up in Barrow every morning to science, and the last thing he does before he goes to bed is science.

And he thinks that's "neat."

Wilder, a high school science teacher from Spartanburg, S.C., is one of 15 teachers selected to participate in PolarTrec-Teachers and Researchers Exploring and Collaborating in the Arctic and Antarctic.

PolarTrec is a 3-year-old program focused on an educational research experience funded by the National Science Foundation and managed by the Arctic Research Consortium of the U.S.

By bringing researchers and teachers together, the program hopes to produce a legacy of long-term collaborations, improved teacher knowledge through experience in scientific studies and a broader public interest and engagement in polar science.

When applying for the program, Wilder indicated his interest in environmental science and was sent to Barrow to join researcher Steven Oberbauer in his study of climate change effects on the arctic.

While in Barrow, Wilder and Oberbauer will share their experiences with fellow scientists, teachers and Wilder's own students back in South Carolina through online journals, message boards, photo albums, phone calls and presentations from the field.

"This program simulates what it is really like for researchers collecting data and the way it is supposed to happen," Wilder said.

"I have only been here a week and I am already excited about what I can take home from this to my students," he said.

Wilder said he feels that program will energize his teaching. He has already been in contact by e-mail with some of his students who are interested in what their teacher is doing in the North Slope.

"This program brings home how little time we have, as teachers, to do this kind of research," Wilder said.

Oberbauer and Wilder's team are investigating the



Courtesy photo/Rob Wilder
Rob Wilder, a PolarTrec teacher, samples goose soup at an Apugauti celebration on Thursday, May 31, in Barrow.

See Page 15, Effect

AS 06-14-07



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AIRMAN 1ST CLASS GRADUATES



Courtesy photo
Air Force Airman 1st Class Leandre Jose V. Malijan of Barrow is a recent graduate of basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas. Malijan is the son of Ernesto Malijan of Barrow and nephew of Rudy Malijan of Anchorage. During six weeks of training, Malijan studied the Air Force mission, organization and military customs and courtesies; performed drill and ceremony marches, and received physical training, rifle marksmanship, field training exercises, and special training in human relations.

Shungnak man charged with attempted murder, kidnapping, robbery counts

Girl, 10, alleges being thrown off family ATV

By Tamar Ben-Yosef
The Arctic Sounder

State troopers based in Kotzebue arrested a Shungnak man on Sunday, June 3, and charged him with first-degree attempted murder.

Joseph Allen Sun, 21, is the main suspect in a case involving assault, kidnapping and theft of a minor, according to Kotzebue Court District documents.

On Saturday, June 2, a 10-year-old Shungnak girl was out riding her family's all-terrain vehicle near the Kobuk River in Shungnak. The girl had unloaded boxes from the ATV and mounted the vehicle, when a person she identified as Sun jumped onto the front of the vehicle, grabbed her around the neck and threw her down, causing her to hit her head on the ground.

The victim told state troopers Sun dismounted the vehicle and continued to strangle her, causing her to become briefly unconscious.

The victim reported lying on the ground, listening as her ATV was driven away, until she no longer heard the vehicle's engine, at which point she got up and was able to run to her relative's home.

The victim was reported to have suffered injuries and was airlifted to the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage to undergo treatment.

Sun was spotted driving the victim's vehicle along the Kobuk River around 2:30 p.m. on June 2.

Sun was contacted by state troopers on June 3 and reported he had been consuming home-brewed alcohol at 9:30 on the night previous to the incident.

Sun told troopers he had passed out in the morning of the incident and did not wake up until 8 p.m. Sun said he did not remember any-

thing of the incident due to his high level of inebriation.

In addition to the charge of first-degree attempted murder, Sun was charged with first-degree kidnapping by restraining the victim without parental permission during the commission of a felony, according to court documents.

Sun was charged with first-degree robbery by using physical force to take the vehicle and with second-degree vehicle theft by taking the vehicle without permission from the owner.

State troopers responded to Shungnak with the assistance of the Kobuk village public safety officer and arrested Sun, who was transported to Nome Correctional Center, where at press time he was behind bars awaiting trial.

On May 22, 2004, Sun was sentenced to two years in jail with 18 months suspended for an attempted sexual assault and fourth-degree assault. He pled no contest to that crime.

BIRTHS

Kyren Gabriel Natchaiyaq Mehaffey

Brianna Downing of Kotzebue announces the birth of Kyren Gabriel Natchaiyaq Mehaffey, born at 10:38 a.m. on May 22, 2007, at the Maniilaq Medical Center in Kotzebue. He weighed 8 pounds and was 20 inches long. Grandparents are Rachel and Don Knoblich. He joined sister Faleace Nanini.

Casey Rose Schaeffer

Henry and Innie Schaeffer of Kotzebue announce the birth of Casey Rose Schaeffer, born at the Maniilaq Health Center in

Kotzebue on June 6, 2007. She weighed 6 pounds, 4.2 ounces and measured 18-3/4 inches long. Grandparents are Henry and Janet Schaeffer and Norman and Joanne Jones. She joined siblings Quinton and Jacey Schaeffer.

Willie Ray Ballot Jr.

Willie and Krystal Ballot of Selawik announce the birth of Willie Ray Ballot Jr., born at 3:56 a.m. on June 2, 2007, at the Maniilaq Health Center in Kotzebue. He weighed 6 pounds, 11 ounces and measured at 19-5/8 inches long. Grandparents are Brenda Karmun, Joe and Diana Ballot and Maggie Black He joined siblings Jesse, Ryan, Oorcias, Marie, Kandi, Kevin, Steven, Myia and Brenda.

IN MEMORY

Francis Andrew 'Bud' Knapp, 73

Lifelong Alaska resident Francis Andrew "Bud" Knapp died Thursday, June 7, 2007, at his home in Kasilof. He was 73.



Funeral services were to be held on Thursday, June 14, at Peninsula Memorial Chapel in Kenai. He was to be buried at Spruce Grove Memorial Park in Kasilof.

A celebration of life was to follow at the Knapp residence.

Pallbearers were to include his sons, Andy, Joe, Jerry, Ross and Carl Knapp, and his son-in-law, Chad Mills. Honorary pallbearers were Frank Stein, Marv Mattson, Bob Stevenson, Kevin "Bruno" Deglin and Ernie Hillman.

Knapp was born March 10, 1934, to Frank and Nellie (Ferrera) Knapp, where he was raised on a fox farm on the Little Noatak River. At the age of 13, he attended White Mountain Boarding School and graduated from Mount Edgecumbe High School in 1953.

He joined the U.S. Army and served honorably from June 1953 to May 1955, when he was honorably discharged. He married Josephine Shaefer on April 6, 1955.

He fathered eight children. He worked as a security guard, bus driver, fisherman, heavy equipment operator and contractor.

He worked and retired out of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers after 30 years.

Knapp was raised in the subsistence lifestyle. He enjoyed hunting and fishing until quite late in his life.

"He was loved by many and was well known for his prowess at telling stories. The twinkle in his eyes kept people wondering what mischief he was up to next," the family wrote.

Knapp and his loving wife Jo lived in many places in Alaska, Washington and California, including Sitka, Juneau, Petersburg, Hoonah, Anchorage and Auke Bay.

After living in various places around the United States they finally settled in Kasilof for the last 14 years, all the while providing for his family.

During his time spent on the Kenai Peninsula, he and Josephine owned and operated "A Wilderness Store" for many years, which was a gathering place for family, friends and neighbors. They closed the doors of the store in 2005 due to illness.

His natural music talents enabled him to play any musical instrument he picked up.

He was preceded in death by his parents, sister Dorothy "Doe Doe" Volkheimer and brother William "Bill" Knapp.

He is survived by his wife of 52 years, Josephine Knapp of Kasilof; sons, Andy of Kasilof, Joe of California, Jerry of Kasilof, Ross of Kasilof and Carl of Palmer; daughters, Denice Knapp of Anchorage, Nellie Knapp-Mills of Marysville, Wash., and Natalia Knapp of Tulalip, Wash.; 12 grandchildren and one great-granddaughter, and many nieces and nephews.

Peninsula Memorial Chapel made arrangements.

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Alaska Natives lobby on offshore oil leasing

Battle lines drawn
as opinions split

By Alaska Newspapers staff

Alaska Native leaders brought a centuries-old perspective on sustainable living to the nation's capitol on Tuesday, June 5, amid mounting debate over U.S. energy policy.

While the Bush administration proposes drilling on the continental shelf of Bristol Bay and the Chukchi and Beaufort Seas, Native leaders pointed toward a path of co-existing with, rather than destroying, nature.

"Policies that include drilling in the waters that my people depend on are a sad legacy to leave the Native communities that have subsisted in those waters for thousands of years," said Norman Anderson, a commercial fisherman from Naknek on the Alaska Peninsula east of Dillingham, whose subsistence lifestyle depends on pristine Alaskan waters.

In January, the Bush administration lifted the 17-year-old moratorium on drilling in the outer continental shelf, originally set in place by Congress in 1981.

The moratorium prevented the leasing of coastal waters for the purpose of fossil fuel development.

Exploration of potential drill sites off Alaska's coast has drawn both support and criticism for the new leasing plans for oil and gas drilling.

Communities on the Arctic Slope and Northwest Arctic, as well as around Bristol Bay, the Alaska Peninsula and the Aleutian chain, are split in their opinions on what impact drilling will have on the Alaska's waters, culture and economy.

Explorations have begun in several regions including off the Arctic coast, using seismic testing. This testing is said to have a negative affect on marine wildlife as it creates a loud noise that may drive the sound-sensitive animals away.

Other concerns have to do with the affect an oil spill would have on marine wildlife and the viability of thorough cleanup in the case of a spill.

On the other side, official voices in some

localities, such as the East Aleutians Borough, support offshore oil leases, claiming this would create much-needed jobs and a better economy for the villages.

"We plan seven generations ahead in our subsistence culture. I am here in Washington, D.C., to ask Congress to stop these threats so that this generation can pass our subsistence traditions to the next seven generations," Anderson told Becky Wynne of the Alaska Wilderness league on his visit to Washington, D.C.

"The whales in the Chukchi and Beaufort Seas are our religion," said Ernie Frankson, a whaling captain and elder of the Arctic village of Point Hope.

"To threaten them with drilling and oil development activities like seismic testing threatens the future of our culture," Frankson said.

Underwater seismic testing to detect pockets of extractable oil offshore uses air guns that produce explosive sounds that range from 226 to 252 decibels. Scientists have found that noise at this level presents "a significant threat to marine mammals and other marine species," including fish, according to the International Whaling Commission.

Fish and marine mammals use sound to communicate, defend territory, avoid predators and in some cases, locate prey.

"Until seismic testing started in our waters, I never witnessed a season where we did not catch at least a whale or walrus for the village," said whaler Earl Kingik, a representative of the Arctic village of Point Hope.

"Since seismic testing started, we went two years in a row with no whale or walrus. We are asking for no more oil and gas leasing and seismic testing until we know the effects that these activities have on the whales and wal-

rus," Kingik said.

"The latest energy proposals released by Republican leaders today are just the last gasp of the drill-it-all crowd," said Cindy Shogan, executive director of Alaska Wilderness League, a national organization dedicated to protecting Alaska's wild places.

"The Bush administration is like a 'Jeopardy' game-show contestant who keeps guessing the wrong answers to the category of 'Energy Independence.' Hitting the buzzer and saying, 'What is drill?' puts us all in real-life jeopardy," Shogan said.

May a wet month for Barrow

Barrow residents received more than their share of unusually cool and wet weather in May this year.

The average temperature of 16.9 degrees Fahrenheit was more than 3 degrees cooler than normal.

Similarly, the average high and low temperatures were cooler than normal at 22 degrees and 12 degrees, respectively.

On May 16, the low for the month,

minus 4 degrees, was reported and tied the record low for the date.

Precipitation was about twice the normal amount, and snowfall was above average, with 6 inches for the month. By the end of May, 8 inches of snow were on the ground at the airport, over twice the normal amount for that time of year.

The sunset on May 10 was the last one to be seen at Barrow until Aug. 3.

You know Crowley better than you think.



Dorothy Carroll

- Board member for Gwandak Public Radio Station (KZPA)
- Volunteer DJ for KZPA
- Involvement in community fundraising and events through KZPA
- Crowley's Fort Yukon petroleum terminal manager

Crowley's Fort Yukon facility employees are deeply involved in their community.

Crowley is more than just a company that supplies you with vital fuel and petroleum products – we're also your neighbors. We work here and play here. Take Dorothy, for instance. At work, she's a pro at customer service: this Crowley petroleum terminal manager has handled everything from loading and unloading fuel and freight from petroleum barges to making sure our 660,000-gallon-capacity tank farm is kept in top shape. When she's not at work, you will often find Dorothy behind the microphone at public radio station KZAP, playing music and helping to keep her town informed on the events of the day. While volunteering at the radio station, she also helps to plan community fundraisers and events. As an Alaskan Native, Dorothy enjoys traditional subsistence activities. We're proud she's part of the Crowley team.

To find out more about how Crowley and its employees have been making life more enjoyable around here for over 50 years, call 800-977-9771. And to learn more about Crowley's complete products and services in Alaska, visit www.crowley.com. Or ask Dorothy.

CORRECTION

Due to an editing error, the headline on a letter to the editor published in the May 31 issue of The Arctic Sounder rendered the surname of Herman Ticket incorrectly. We regret the error.

Simply put: Haikus on nature

The theme for Kiana's summer school students is beautification and conservation. As part of their program, students were requested to create Japanese haiku poems based on the theme.

Haiku poetry requires that the first line has five syllables, the second line seven, and the third line five syllables.

The Sounder will publish one haiku every week. Readers are welcome to create their own Haiku poems and submit them to tbenyosef@alaskanewspapers.com or fax them to (800) 770-9512.

Rocks

We went to the beach,
We filled the trailer with rocks,
The bed will look nice.

- Mandy Westlake, 8,
Kiana



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Congress should support minority contracting program

By Tex Hall
For Alaska Newspapers

This year, as Congress considers amendments to a critical government initiative that is helping Alaska Natives and American Indians, our nation celebrates 400 years since the establishment of Jamestown.

This event changed the face of North America and set off the building of the greatest country on the globe, the United States of America.

We as indigenous people were there, we know it well. We viewed that historic day, not from the bow of a ship, but from the shoreline, from the lands we had been stewards of for 10,000 years.

Every day since, we have been there – we endured the forced removal of our people every time this growing nation found wealth and economic opportunity within our villages, our hunting grounds and our sacred mountains.

Yet as Alaska Natives and American Indians, we love this country, and we embrace it as a great democracy. We have served in its military to defend what it stands for in every conflict since its founding; and we will continue to do so, proudly and honorably.

But our communities continue to be the most impoverished in the nation. Nine of the 10 poorest communities in the country are home to Alaska Natives and American Indians. Clearly, we have been left behind.

The initiative under review by Congress, the Small Business Administration Tribal/Alaska Native Corporations' 8(a) program, is one of the most successful business development programs in decades.

COMMENT

It is creating for the first time a business pathway that represents our best hope to nongaming economic development and a pathway to economic self-sufficiency for Alaska Natives and American Indians.

Today, some in Congress are advancing legislation to restrict and threaten the very existence of the SBA 8(a) program. Some have confused community enterprise with individual enterprise, comparing apples to oranges.

Tribal and Alaska Native Corporation 8(a)s are not tasked with elevating the economic status of a single owner or a few partners. Instead, tribal 8(a) businesses are owned by and obligated to entire communities.

These firms are our best tools for advancing social, cultural and economic well-being, while kindling a business approach to achieving these goals.

Indeed, our participation is barely a blip on the screen of all federal contracts. To speak of restricting and limiting SBA 8(a)s when our total contract awards represent 0.8 of a percent of all federal contracts is clearly an affront to tribal businesses in every state.

We must not return to the dark days.

My people have lived through centuries of misguided policies that failed to understand our strength and abilities, failed to respect our contribution to a great country, and failed to embrace our hopes and dreams for our cultures, our elders and our youths.

The result has been extraordinary and unnecessary destruction.

The basis of our tribal governments, our tribal businesses and our community corporations is to fulfill a larger and communal responsibility to our communities, to our neighbors and to all Americans to perpetuate our unique cultures and way of life – to be concerned with the well-being of the many.

Many policymakers understood our history, our priorities and our goals of engaging American business tools to serve community needs when they established the SBA 8(a) program.

From both sides of the aisle, these policy leaders got it exactly right, to create a business pathway for our tribes and community enterprises to more fully participate in the national economy.

We all know the history of treaties with my people – promises made and subsequently broken. Today, we face astronomical odds as we struggle to overcome poverty, educational and social issues.

But history does not have to repeat itself.

The choice is clear: Congress can set a good example by demonstrating, through action, that our federal government honors its word – and keeps its promise to our native people – by expanding, not restricting, tribal participation in the SBA 8(a) program.

Now is the time when we should be strengthening, not weakening, one of the best business development programs available to Alaska Natives and American Indians.

Tex Hall is chairman of the Inter-Tribal Economic Alliance, a national nonprofit promoting economic development in rural Alaska Native villages, American Indian reservations and Hawaiian homelands

Congratulations to all of rural Alaska's students

By John H. Lamont
For Alaska Newspapers

Congratulations graduates, students, parents and communities.

I would like to take this time to congratulate all graduates in our region and throughout the state this year.

You have worked very hard over the years and deserve a great appreciation for your many years of hard work, getting up early every morning, and getting to school. Thank you.

COMMENT

I also would like to thank all parents and guardians who have helped in making your graduation a success. Thank you.

Please don't stop here, graduates. Continue with your goals and make them a reality. You will be successful in everything you put your mind, body, and spirit to. It may not happen overnight, but it will happen.

Never give up if you are, at first, not successful at achieving something. Try something else.

Make sure what you choose to do in life is something you truly enjoy doing, make it as

enjoyable as you would a hobby and you will be top notch in that position or role.

People will look up to you for guidance and advice.

I take my hat off to you and salute you on this very important step in your lives. You are our future.

Parents, guardians, elders and community members, thank you for helping our children through another successful year of school.

Don't stop here. Continue to challenge your children's minds over the summer and make it fun.

Don't forget to thank each one of your children's teachers – they have worked hard at making sure the right content was taught and

evaluated as the students learned.

And to all students, thank you for your willingness and energy to learn this past year. It wasn't that bad after all, was it?

The year has come to a close, but if your community has summer school, please join in on the learning fun. Keep your minds challenged by reading, working on everyday math problems -- make them up yourself, and writing letters to all your friends.

Have a safe and wonderful summer.

John H. Lamont is superintendent of the Lower Yukon School District, with offices based in Mountain Village. He can be reached at (907) 591-2411 ext. 204.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Alaska mining industry generates jobs

Alaska is facing an uncertain economic future.

I hope the gas line will move forward, but recent events seem to indicate that project could be farther down the line than we'd all like to think.

Our visitor industry is facing extreme competition from other destinations, and we are not doing much to support it when we pass taxes and other provisions like we did in a recent statewide election.

But these are not the extent of our big, self-induced problems. I'm truly concerned about what is happening to the mining industry.

Alaska's roots are in mining.

Many of our towns, most of the roads and many of the trails we enjoy were originally built to support some kind of mining operation. Here we are facing serious hurdles with some of the best job-generating prospects in the state — Donlin Creek, Kensington and Pebble.

The Pebble project in particular is a real concern.

Pebble's ore body is still being defined and inventoried. This project is already providing more than 100 jobs to local residents in a region of the state that sorely needs these jobs.

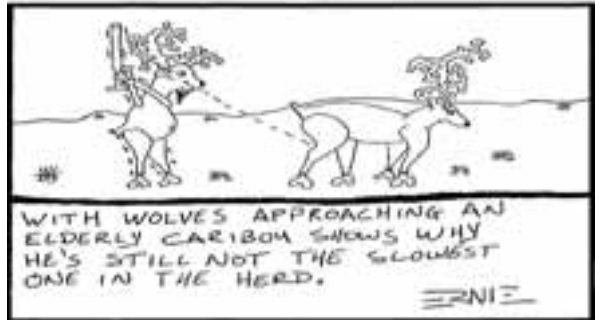
I hope all Alaskans will support this project as it moves forward especially those in Anchorage, Fairbanks and Juneau. Who are we, who have good jobs to go to each day, to deny a rural region of the state the same opportunity to good wages and solid employment?

Once operational, Pebble will employ more people than Prudhoe Bay. This could be a real bright spot on our economic horizon.

— Scott Thorson, Anchorage

Thorson, a past president of the Resource Development Council and president of Network Business Systems, is a board member with the Truth about Pebble organization.

Frozen Funnies By: Ernie Stackhouse



LETTERS POLICY

The Seward Phoenix Log welcomes letters to the editor. General interest letters should be no more than 300 words. Thank you letters should be no more than 150 words. Letters should be submitted by noon on Fridays for consideration in the next week's edition of the newspaper. However, meeting that deadline is no guarantee that the letter will be published. All letters must include the writer's name, address and daytime telephone number. Only the writer's name and city or village of residency will be published. This newspaper also reserves the right to edit letters for content, length, clarity, grammar and taste. Unsigned letters will not be published. Third-party and open letters also will not be published. Letters that may put the writer or this newspaper in legal jeopardy will not be published. Letter writers are encouraged to use e-mail – the fastest and most efficient method for submissions. However, we also welcome letters by fax, by mail or those hand-delivered. E-mail: log@gci.net – Fax: (907) 224-3157 Mail: The Seward Phoenix Log, PO Box 89, Seward, AK 99664

The Arctic Sounder

(ISSN: 0897-9502/USPS 002-382)

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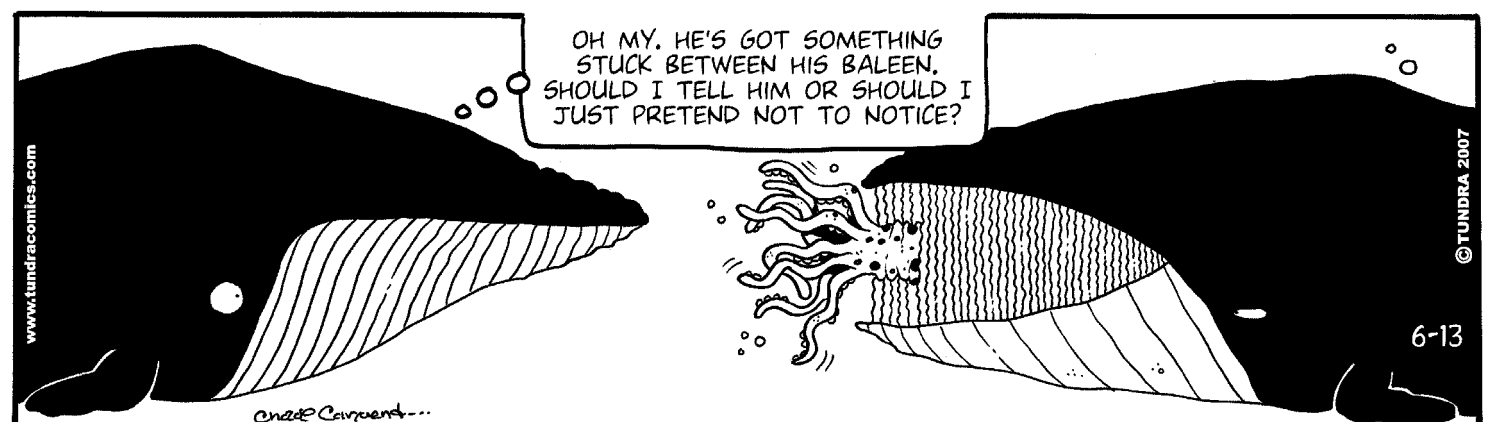
Published Thursdays by
Alaska Newspapers Inc./The Arctic Sounder,
301 Calista Court, Suite B, Anchorage, AK 99518-3028

Postmaster: Please send address changes to The Arctic Sounder, 301 Calista Ct., Ste. B, Anchorage, AK 99518-3028.
Subscriptions: Periodicals mail: \$75 for one year, \$45 for six months; first-class rates are \$100 for one year, \$70 for six months. The newsstand price: \$1 each. Periodicals postage is paid at Anchorage, AK 99502-9986.

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ALASKA **Alaska Newspapers Inc.**
301 Calista Ct., Suite B
Anchorage, AK 99518-3028
(907) 349-6226
(800) 770-9830 in Alaska
Fax: (907) 272-9512
Publisher: M. Therese O'Neill
Editor: Randall Howell
Designers: Michelle Holland,
Dave Geiger, Pat Penisten,
Tim Kirk, Frank Jones
Copy editor: Jeannette Belliveau

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ALASKA NEWSPAPERS, INC. TV LISTINGS PAGES!



Homer Simpson stars in "The Simpsons" Sunday on Fox.

SATURDAY

Movie: Queer Duck: The Movie

You don't have to be gay to enjoy this offbeat animated 2006 comedy, but it helps. Jim J. Bullock voices the title character, hatched in a series of Internet cartoon shorts that found their way to Showtime. His full-length movie debut finds Queer Duck receiving a marriage proposal from a longtime idol — an aging Broadway star. Only trouble is, she's female, so he decides to try playing it straight. 6:35 p.m. on SHOW.

Movie: True Crime

Clint Eastwood is director and star of this nicely paced 1999 suspense tale. He plays a reporter with a troubled personal life who suspects the death-row prisoner he's writing about is innocent. Denis Leary and James Woods play his bosses, who want him to stick to reporting and lay off his one-man crusade for justice. 6:45 p.m. on MAX.

Movie: Cold Mountain

Renee Zellweger makes up for Nicole Kidman's artfully messy hair and sin-

gle-smudged face by looking as if she actually has done manual labor in this 2003 Civil War drama. Zellweger stars as a struggling woman who is hired by prissy Ada (Kidman) to help work her farm when the menfolk leave for war. While Ada's getting blisters, her true love (Jude Law) has deserted and is trying to get home. Donald Sutherland, Brendan Gleeson and Ray Winstone co-star. 7 p.m. on KTUU.

SUNDAY

Land of Lost Monsters

Lions and tigers and rhinos and cheetahs and elephants — oh, my! How is it that Africa is teeming with large wildlife and North America has only a few, such as bears and mountain lions? This new special attempts to answer that question, taking viewers back in time to the arrival of the first humans on the continent. At that time, North America was home to mammoths, giant sloths and other big critters, which played a big role in how we adapted. 6 p.m. on ANPL.

Meadowlands

No, this new series isn't about the sports complex in New Jersey purported by urban legend to be the final resting place of Jimmy Hoffa. It's a British import about a family in the witness protection program starting a new life in the pleasant suburb of the title. David Morrissey and Lucy Cohu star as the husband and wife who move to the neighborhood with their two teenage children. But leaving the past behind proves more difficult than expected. 6 p.m. on SHOW.

MONDAY

Wife Swap

Two of the kids in this episode live in prison, while the other three are running wild. Sparks fly when Robin, a motorcycle mama who thinks her

daughters — 17, 15 and 13 — can care for themselves while she and hubby have fun, swaps families with Grace, who reads her daughters' diaries and e-mails, won't let them date until they're 21, and has surveillance cameras all over the house. Things get physical at one home when the new mom changes the rules. 7 p.m. on KIMO.

The New Adventures of Old Christine

Liquor loosens lips, but Christine (Julia Louis-Dreyfus) needs no such help. She attends a wedding and stays away from the free-flowing booze, as she's the designated driver. But her sobriety doesn't keep her from spilling a very big secret — very similar to one that Louis-Dreyfus' Elaine spilled on a wedding-themed episode of "Seinfeld." Wanda Sykes and Clark Gregg also star in "My Big Fat Sober Wedding." 7:30 p.m. on KTVU.

TUESDAY

Movie: National Lampoon's European Vacation

This 1985 "National Lampoon's Vacation" sequel has several reasons to recommend it over the original. For one thing, no old ladies die. And the fish-out-of-water plot gives hapless Clark Griswold (Chevy Chase) plenty of chances to do what he does best — create chaos, whether it's knocking down Stonehenge or letting a steamy video of Mrs. G. (Beverly D'Angelo) fall into the wrong hands. And Jason Lively and Dana Hill remain the best Griswold kids. 6 p.m. on AMC.

NCIS

He's not dead yet, but it doesn't look good for the victim in the NCIS team's latest case. He's a Navy lieutenant suffering from radiation poisoning. Since he's an inspector for an atomic

energy agency, Gibbs (Mark Harmon) suspects someone was trying to keep him from making an inspection trip. But the man claims only a couple of people knew he was going. 7 p.m. on KTVU.

WEDNESDAY

Movie: Something New

A romantic comedy that deals with a thorny subject like racism — now that's something that doesn't come along every day. This 2006 tale stars Sanaa Lathan as a successful black professional in search of romance. When she meets a Mr. Right who happens to be white, it throws her for a loop ... not to mention her family and friends. Simon Baker and Wendy Raquel Robinson also star. 8:15 a.m. on HBO.

Movie: Guarding Tess

Shirley MacLaine was born to play feisty females with tart tongues, and her character in this 1994 comedy is no exception. The "Terms of Endearment" Oscar winner plays a strong-willed presidential widow — said to be based loosely on Bess Truman —



Sophina Brown stars in "Shark" Thursday on CBS.

who clashes frequently, and for us, entertainingly, with the Secret Service agent assigned to her. The role of the agent is filled by another Oscar winner, Nicolas Cage. 2 p.m. on AMC.

THURSDAY

Movie: Enter the Dragon

This action-packed 1973 adventure is Bruce Lee's best-known picture, at least in this country. It was also the last film he completed before his untimely death. He plays a martial-arts expert (surprise!) recruited by intelligence forces to bring down a renegade Shaolin monk who's involved in international prostitution and drug dealing. Blink and you'll miss the brief appearances by Jackie Chan and Chuck Norris. 6 p.m. on AMC.

Shark

Let's hope this killer is one of those smooth-talking criminals. In the nail-biter "Trial by Fire" an armed man takes a courtroom full of people hostage. They include Sebastian and Raina (James Woods, Sophia Brown) and the guy they're prosecuting for murder. Both Sebastian and the killer try to talk the gunman down and keep everyone safe. Evan Handler ("Sex and the City") guest stars. 9 p.m. on KTVU.

FRIDAY

Stargate SG-1

Live long and prosper ... oops, wrong sci-fi show. But "Stargate" is saying goodbye as the series wraps up a decade on television. Original "SG-1" characters Sam, Daniel and Teal'c (Amanda Tapping, Michael Shanks, Christopher Judge) continue to the end, as the Asgard decides to pass on all its knowledge and technology to the SG-1 team. Ben Browder, Claudia Black and Beau Bridges also star. 4 p.m. on SCIFI.

Table with columns for station, time, and program details for Saturday Evening on June 16, 2007. Includes programs like News, CSI, Friends, and various movies.



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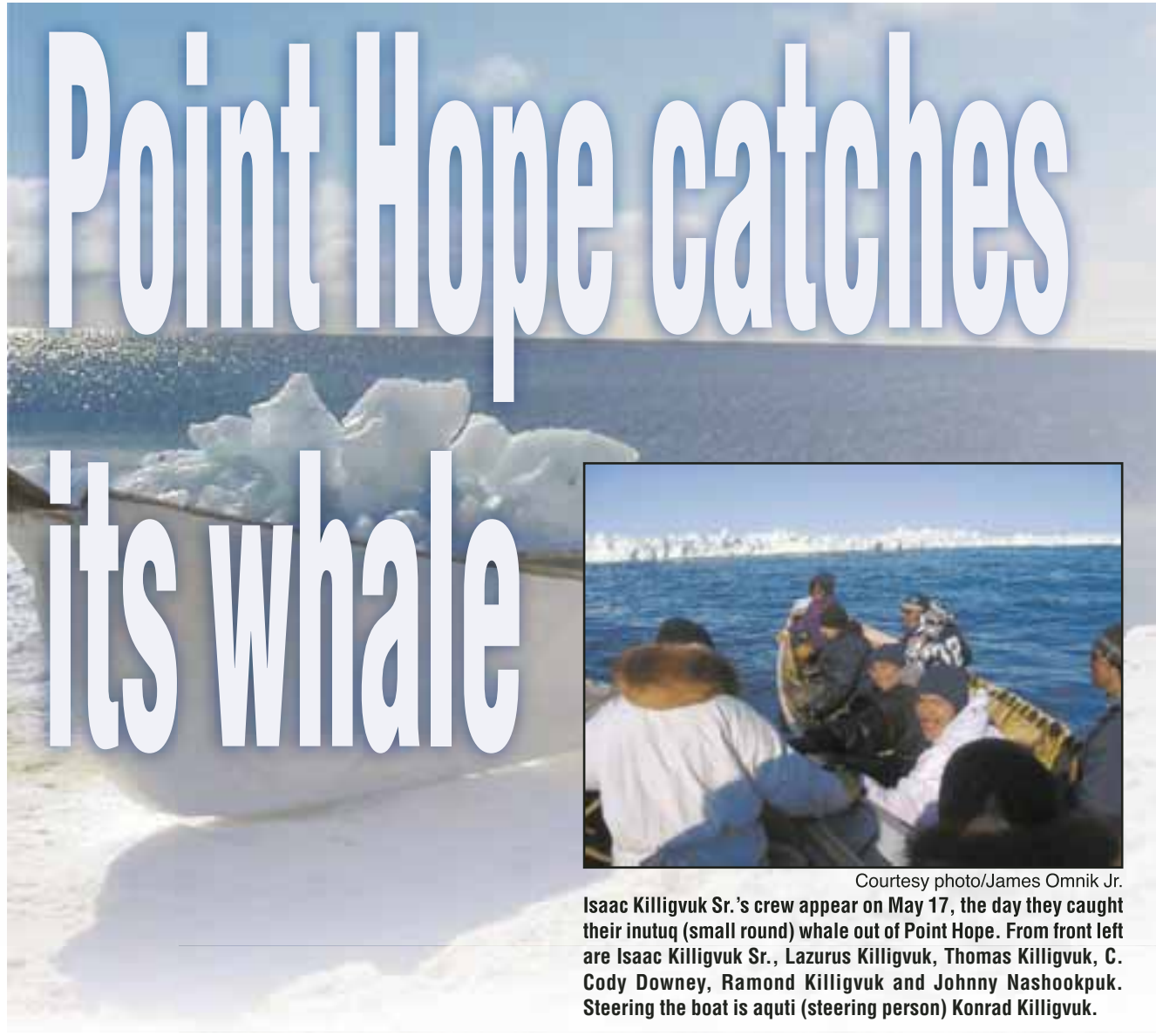
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Point Hope catches its whale



Courtesy photo/James Omnik Jr. Isaac Killigvuk Sr.'s crew appear on May 17, the day they caught their inutuq (small round) whale out of Point Hope. From front left are Isaac Killigvuk Sr., Lazurus Killigvuk, Thomas Killigvuk, C. Cody Downey, Ramond Killigvuk and Johnny Nashookpuk. Steering the boat is aquti (steering person) Konrad Killigvuk.



Courtesy photo/James Omnik Jr. Christopher Cody Downey, a first-time paddler for Isaac Killigvuk Sr.'s group, the 110 Crew, stands in front of the whale atop the ice in Point Hope on May 17.



Courtesy photo/James Omnik Jr. Whaling captain Russel Lane cuts the avaraq (flipper) off the 54-footer, the second whale Lane caught since the beginning of the 2007 whaling season.

TEARDOWN-BREAKING DOWN AN AIRPORT

Courtesy photo/ Tommie Baker, U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. James McCormick, left, breaks the torque on a set of nuts as Master Sgt. Troy Snipes steadies a breaker bar.



Courtesy photo/Tommie Baker, U.S. Air Force Master Sgt. Troy Snipes, left, steadies a breaker bar for Staff Sgt. James McCormick. Both men are 611th Civil Engineer Squadron power production craftsmen assigned to Elmendorf Air Force Base. Snipes and McCormick are on temporary duty to Galena Airport to disassemble and remove three sets of barrier arresting kits. The BAK-12s, the standard emergency aircraft-arresting system in service with the U.S. Air Force, were used over the years to help stop distressed fighter aircraft as they landed at the airfield. Galena Airport, used as a forward operating location for the Air Force, will cease all military operations by Sept. 30, 2008, as part of recommendations by the 2005 Base Realignment and Closure Commission.

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“I went back to old Nels and said, ‘You better let that dog, let him lead us, ’cause there’s a – just a sheer cliff over one side.’ ”

Editor's note: This is the third of four interview excerpts to appear in successive issues of The Arctic Sounder.

After we got back from Attu, Aleutian Chain, we came back and we started mapping the coastline here in the mainland.

So Nels Hedlund and I and a guy named Rosenauer we built a sled, we had nine dogs, we flew from here down to Naknek, which is King Salmon, we flew down there, we unloaded the plane, got our sled back together, we stayed in Naknek for two days, getting our equipment ready.

And we got down there the 23rd of December, I think we left December 25th, Christmas day, and went through Levelock, we went from King Salmon to – no we spent the night at Coffee Creek, the first night, next night we spent the night at Levelock, we spent New Year's night between Levelock and Ekwok, which is on the Nushagak River. We spent New Year's night there.

The next day we took our team, went over through Ekwok, spent the night there. Next day we took the team, went down to Dillingham and that's where my girlfriend was. Ahh. Nels Hedlund's girlfriend was there too, and we found a girlfriend for Rosenauer.

So we stayed there 30 days, finally got a message, get your butts going. Always weather was bad, bad weather, bad weather.

I guess the Colonel got mad and said, “Get going,” so we left and went to a little place called Tuklung ... where they gather together and they had a bench all around and the fireplace in the middle.

When we got in there, Nels and I took our sleeping bags and threw it on the bench, fine, we're going to sleep here. Rosenauer looked around, a bunch of Eskimos all over, and then he went out to the sled and got his ... cot, sleeping bag, laid it on the floor, all those Eskimos were looking at him, smiling, they didn't say nothing.

We went to bed, Nels and I went to bed on a bench, and next morning we got up and they were boiling a pot of fish for breakfast, so Nels and I got in there and started eating fish.

Rosenauer looked at us and went back to the sled and got some food, and cooked himself some bacon, eggs. Everybody looking at him, smiling, laughing.

Nels could speak the language real well, so Nels was talking to me and he's telling me what they're saying and laughing at him 'cause this white man couldn't sleep with us. So we stayed overnight there.

Bare ground, blowing snow

The next day we went to Kulukak, it took us 14 hours. And we were out there, it was bare ground, blowing snow, and we had to go on the beach, of course, the mountains were too high.

When we got on the other side,

Shaktoolik, we stopped and camped. The next day we went from there to Togiak, and Togiak was a small little village then too, and we spent the night with different families. And Rosenauer got to sleep with the teacher in the family, so he felt pretty good there.

And the next day we left, we went over to Goodnews Bay, we spent four days there because Nel's sister was there. And we repaired the sled, and Nels was mad at me because I brought my skis along, 'cause once there's bare ground they don't do nothing, it's extra weight.

When we got – when we left Goodnews Bay, we got up on the mountain, which is ... yeah, the Alaska Range.

After we got up on top of the mountain, I got my skis and away I went. So I skied ahead of them all the way into Eek and it was about, oh I'd say maybe 70 miles, good skiing, wonderful time.

So when we got to Eek there was another little Eskimo village. Nels and I stayed with another couple, and Rosenauer, of course, he stayed with the teacher and his wife, so he was pretty happy.

When we left there we went up to – I can't pronounce the name, but his sister lived there about 10 miles below Bethel, and so we stayed there for four days. They were decent, you know, real nice – Nels Hedlund's family was real nice people.

And then from there we went to Bethel, it was Bethel, we stayed four days there just playing around. And got back down to Napakiak is the name of it, Nels Hedlund's sister stayed, and the next day we got another team to show us where to go, we had to go from Napakiak to Tuntutuliak, Kipnuk, and that's all flat country, there's not even a grass sticking up, it was just flat.

All you see every now and then is a white fox running down the road or running down the trail. So we went from there we went to Tuntutuliak, from Tuntutuliak to Kipnuk, we stayed in Kipnuk two days, then we were on our own from there.

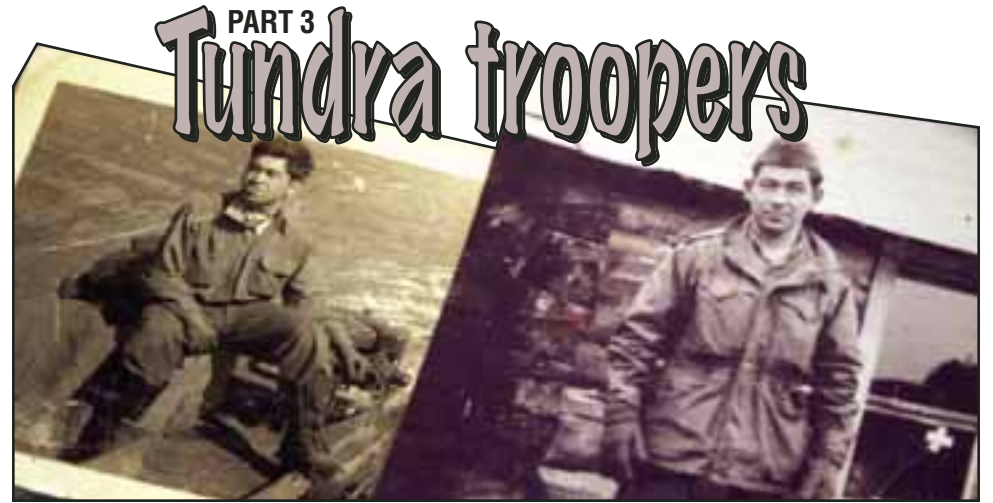
And we had to go to Nelson Island and a little place called – anyway, there was a schoolteacher and his wife living there, Nightmute – Nightmute was the name of the place.

And we stayed there about two days, disassembled our sled, got everything ready, and Myron Moran and his brother came over, picked us up and flew us over into Nunivak Island.

Storm on Nunivak

On Nunivak Island we assembled our sled, got everything ready, and a storm came up so they told us you'd better wait 'cause when the storm hits you can't see nothing, you don't know where you're going. So we waited two days.

Nels and I took off, and Rosenauer stayed back, so we took off and went from



About this interview

On Nov. 15, 2006, Draftin “Buck” Delkettie spoke about his experience as an Alaska Scout, serving as the advance force in the U.S. defense of the Aleutian Islands in World War II.

Delkettie, the last surviving Alaska Scout, died March 6, 2007, at age 86. In an Anchorage hospital room ceremony shortly before he died, he was honored with the Combat Infantryman Badge, Bronze Star, Army Good Conduct Medal and World War II Victory Medal.

Retired Col. Suellyn W. Novak, a member of the oral history team of the Alaska Veterans Memorial Museum, recorded the comments. The team has collected 42 oral histories and seeks to collect more – especially from Alaska veterans of World War II and the Korean conflict.

Contact the museum at P.O. Box 773364, Eagle River, AK 99577 or (907) 694-2866.

–Dustin Solberg, Alaska Newspapers

Mekoryuk through Nash Harbor, we stayed overnight there. From Nash Harbor we took off north on the – (indiscernible) the coastline, when we took off – we left, it was blowing, snowing, you couldn't see nothing, you couldn't tell where you were going, and Nels kept telling our leader to go the right but he kept on going to the left.

And Nels said, “There's something wrong Buck, you better go up and check.” So I followed the dogs up to the – I went up to look and we were right on the edge of a cliff, right straight down, just sheer cliff all around.

I went back to old Nels and said, “You better let that dog, let him lead us, 'cause there's a – just a sheer cliff over one side.”

So we got on the sled and we kept on. Pretty soon we got into a pretty nice cove and then we started going downhill and there was – I said let him be, let him be, so we kept on

going, by golly we found a little hut. So we stopped right there and camped.

And the next day was blowing, you couldn't see nothing, so we waited and next morning – the day after, we got up, it was clear and just before you get to Mekoryuk there's a bunch of sand dunes all over the area and you couldn't tell right from left, there's just a bunch of sand dunes all over.

And Nels says well, nothing we can do; let the dog take his course, so we did. And we kept on going between those dunes, took us right to the camp.

And when we got back, boy everything was good. So the next day I told Nels, “I'm taking my skis and going skiing,” he said, “Go ahead.”

So I took off, there's some awful high

See Page 16, Troopers

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It takes two to tango.

Thirty years and 11 billion barrels of oil later, the partnership between the State of Alaska and the oil producers continues to work. This June marks the 30th anniversary of the day when the first barrel of oil was produced on the North Slope. At the time experts thought Prudhoe Bay would produce about 9 billion barrels. Today, we're past the 11 billion mark and the oil continues to flow.

Many people said it could never be done, but because of the hard work of thousands of Alaskans, and a positive relationship between the oil industry and the State of Alaska, oil has flowed from Prudhoe Bay to Valdez for 30 years.

This June is a celebration of what can happen when people work together toward a common goal. We celebrate the thousands of jobs created and the billions in revenue to the State and the Permanent Fund.

We look forward to the continuation of our strong relationship with the people of Alaska as we work to develop more of the North Slope's vast but challenging resources.

Although our 30th anniversary is a milestone, we anticipate our golden anniversary will be even bigger. Stay tuned.



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TUESDAY EVENING

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MOVIES SPORTS KIDS NEWS

JUNE 19, 2007

Table of TV listings for Tuesday, June 19, 2007. Columns include station call letters, time slots (5 P.M., 5:30, 6 P.M., 6:30, 7 P.M., 7:30, 8 P.M., 8:30, 9 P.M., 9:30, 10 P.M., 10:30, 11 P.M., 11:30), and program titles. Includes programs like News, Friends, Simpsons, CSI, and various reality shows.

WEDNESDAY EVENING

B=Bethel K=Kotzebue C=Cordova S=Seward U=Unalaska D=Direct DH=Dillingham KS=King Salmon

MOVIES SPORTS KIDS NEWS

JUNE 20, 2007

Table of TV listings for Wednesday, June 20, 2007. Columns include station call letters, time slots (5 P.M., 5:30, 6 P.M., 6:30, 7 P.M., 7:30, 8 P.M., 8:30, 9 P.M., 9:30, 10 P.M., 10:30, 11 P.M., 11:30), and program titles. Includes programs like News, Friends, Simpsons, CSI, and various reality shows.

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THURSDAY EVENING B=Bethel K=Kotzebue C=Cordova S=Seward U=Unalaska D=Direct DH=Dillingham KS=King Salmon MOVIES SPORTS KIDS NEWS JUNE 21, 2007

Table with columns for station (KTUU, KTBY, KYES, etc.), time slots (5 P.M., 5:30, 6 P.M., etc.), and program titles (News (N), NBC News, Simpsons, etc.).

FRIDAY EVENING B=Bethel K=Kotzebue C=Cordova S=Seward U=Unalaska D=Direct DH=Dillingham KS=King Salmon MOVIES SPORTS KIDS NEWS JUNE 22, 2007

Table with columns for station (KTUU, KTBY, KYES, etc.), time slots (5 P.M., 5:30, 6 P.M., etc.), and program titles (News (N), NBC News, Simpsons, etc.).

Architects of Change: Taking Responsibility for our Future

Arctic Economic Development Summit

July, 8, 9, 10, 11, 2007

Kotzebue, Alaska



For more information or to register online go to www.nwabor.org/aeds.

You can also contact the following:

Colleen Akpik-Lemen

North Slope Borough

(907) 852-0200

email: colleen.akpiklemen@north-slope.org

Jade Hill

Northwest Arctic Borough

(907) 442-2500

jhill@nwabor.org

Atlanjuqtitchiñiaqtuat: Uvaptitnun Tunjaruq Sivuniksraqput

The Northwest Arctic Borough and North Slope Borough will host the 5th Arctic Economic Development Summit in Kotzebue on July 8 - 11, 2007. The Joint Borough Summits bring hundreds of people including residents, community leaders, industry, State and Federal officials, to discuss the needs and opportunities for economic growth in the two regions.

This year's gathering will focus on the importance of healthy communities, balancing resource development, and building capacity with financial planning and community development. There will be updates and information on local, regional, borough, state and federal efforts. Twenty-four interactive break-out sessions are planned. Break-out session topics include: language and culture, health and social challenges, work readiness and local hire, community health, resource development impacts, studies, land use issues, alternative energy and rural energy programs, personal financing, small business opportunities, micro-lending, tribal and non-profit economic development, and perspectives from funders. A new focus at the upcoming event will be to highlight how technology can strengthen opportunities for the future.

The 2007 Summit will be held in conjunction with the Qan̄tut, or Kotzebue Trade Fair, which celebrates the long history of trade in the arctic. Qan̄tut will follow the Summit meeting on July 9th and 10th with Inupiat dance, food, and garment competitions. Crafts will be sold and entered into the craft competition. Events will include blanket toss, Eskimo games and kayak races and a potluck celebration closing the event.

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Opportunity for Public Review Liberty Development Project The Minerals Management Service (MMS) received a proposed Development and Production Plan (DPP) for the Liberty Development Project from British Petroleum Exploration Alaska. The Liberty prospect is located about 5.5 miles offshore in the central Beaufort Sea. BP is proposing to drill 5-6 development wells from the Endicott Satellite Development Island (SDI) using ultra-extended reach drilling technologies (uERD). Production from the Liberty reservoir will be processed through the existing Endicott facilities. An electronic copy of the DPP is available online at <http://www.mms.gov/alaska/>. To check out a copy of the DPP, call toll-free 1-800-764-2627 or request via e-mail at akwebmaster@mms.gov. Comments must be submitted to the Alaska OCS Region, ATTN:

LEGAL NOTICES

Regional Supervisor, Field Operations, 3801 Centerpoint Drive, Suite 500, Anchorage, Alaska 99503-5823 by July 9, 2007. (311919 6/14)

Notice of Petition to Change Name A petition has been filed in the Superior Court (Case No: 2KB-07-110 CI) requesting a name change from SANDRA ARLENE HARE to CANDY ARLENE HARE. A hearing on this request will be held on July 30, 2007 at 11:00 a.m. at The Kotzebue Courthouse at 605 Third Avenue, Kotzebue, Alaska (311991 6/7-6/28)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PROPOSED REVISION OF THE NORTH SLOPE BOROUGH COASTAL MANAGEMENT PROGRAM.

On June 28, 2007 the North Slope Borough Planning Commission will be holding a public hearing on the proposed revision of the North Slope Borough Coastal Management Program. The hearing will be at the North Slope Borough Assembly Chambers at 9:30 am., and will be teleconferenced through the village liaison offices. For copies of the proposed revised program, and for any other additional information, please contact the NSB Planning Department

LEGAL NOTICES

at (907) 852-0320 attention: Margie Fisher. You may also provide testimony in person or by teleconference or submit written comments on the proposed revised NSB Coastal Management Program by writing to: Johnny L. Aiken, Director of Planning P.O. Box 69 Barrow, Alaska 99723 Comments may be submitted by email to margie.fisher@north-slope.org. All written comments must be received by July 5. (311996 6/7-6/28)

Notice of Petition to Change Name A petition has been filed in the Superior Court (Case # 2BA-07-37CI) requesting a name change from TIFFANY ANN ANGELES to TIFFANY ANN HINES-SCOTT. A hearing on this request will be held on June 21, 2007 at 3:00 p.m. at 1250 Agvik Street, Barrow, AK 99723 (311956 5/24-6/14)

Notice of Petition to Change Name A petition has been filed in the Superior Court (Case # 2BA-07-00040CI) requesting a name change from Kristina Dell Nelson to Kristina Del Brooks. A hearing on this request will be held on July 12, 2007 at 2:30PM, Barrow

LEGAL NOTICES

Courthouse 1250 Agvik St. Barrow, AK 99723. (311925 5/24-6/14)

INVITATIONS TO BID

CITY OF KOTZEBUE INVITATION TO BID #07-13 CITY HALL JANITORIAL SERVICES The City of Kotzebue is soliciting bids for Janitorial Services for the City Hall building. Sealed bids marked "Invitation to Bid # 07-13" shall be delivered to the City Clerk, City Hall, 258 Third Avenue, Kotzebue, Alaska, or mailed to City Clerk, City of Kotzebue, P.O. Box 46, Kotzebue, AK. 99752 by 2:00 p.m. Friday, June 15, 2007. Bids not received by this date and time shall be deemed non-responsive. The City of Kotzebue reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to redo the Invitation to Bid process, to waive any and all technicalities or informalities it deems appropriate and/or to request clarification of a respondent's proposal. Bid packets are available at City Hall, 442-3401, and questions regarding this bid should be directed to Esther C. Greene, Finance Director, at 442-3401, extension 102. (312509 6/7-6/14)

CITY OF KOTZEBUE INVITATION TO BID #07-14 CITY HALL COMPUTER TECH SUPPORT The City of Kotzebue is soliciting bids for Computer Tech Support for City Hall. Sealed bids marked "Invitation to Bid # 07-14" shall be delivered to the City Clerk, City Hall, 258 Third Avenue, Kotzebue, Alaska, or mailed to City Clerk, City of Kotzebue, P.O. Box 46, Kotzebue, AK. 99752 by 3:00 p.m. Friday, June 15, 2007. Bids not received by this date and time shall be deemed non-responsive. The City of Kotzebue reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to redo the Invitation to Bid process, to waive any and all technicalities or informalities it deems appropriate and/or to request clarification of a respondent's proposal. Bid packets are available at City Hall, 442-3401, and questions regarding this bid should be directed to Esther C. Greene, Finance Director, at 442-3401, extension 102. (312510 6/7-6/14)

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Courtesy photo/Rob Wilder

Rob Wilder measures temperatures and wind speed with a handheld device on Thursday, June 7, at a research site on the Barrow Environmental Observatory, adjacent to Elson Lagoon north of Barrow. Wilder brought the device with him from home to relay information to his students and to the PolarTrec Website.

Effect ...

From page 1

role of carbon in arctic tundra ecosystems. Once the snow around Barrow melts, the two will measure the carbon flux at different levels in the soil using chambers that will be set down on the tundra.

They will then test the chambers for gas levels over time and will run the gases through a carbon analyzer.

Approximately one-quarter of the world's organic carbon in soils is stored at high northern latitudes, in permafrost and soils. As the arctic environment warms, this carbon may be released to the atmosphere in the form of greenhouse gases such as carbon dioxide and methane.

Such gases contribute to the heating of the atmosphere, absorbing the infrared radiation emitted by the Earth as the sun heats it and reradiating the energy as heat toward Earth, causing the warming known as the greenhouse effect.

"The idea is to see whether the tundra will be a carbon sink or a carbon release," Wilder said.

"If the tundra changes in temperature that will impact carbon in some way," he said.

The tundra can react to the change in two ways. It could become a "carbon sink," according to Wilder, in which case it would pull carbon from the atmosphere, or it could become a releaser of carbon, sending it from the tundra soil out into the atmosphere.

The carbon sink is the more environmentally favorable scenario of the two, according to Wilder.

This summer starts the first stage of a three-year plan to take samples from the arctic tundra.

Wilder serves as the faculty advisor for his school's Envirothon team, coaches cross-country and track and serves as a reader for the College Board AP Environmental Science exam.

Wilder has been known to use a hands-on approach to teaching environmental science and had often been seen by students and staff cooking meals in his solar oven in the school parking lot in South Carolina.

He said Alaska was always a destination he was interested in visiting.

Barrow residents can meet Wilder and Oberbauer at the Barrow Arctic Science Consortium building or at a talk he will give at the weekly community science talk at 1:30 p.m., Saturday, June 30, at the UIC Science Center.

"The idea is to see whether the tundra will be a carbon sink or a carbon release. If the tundra changes in temperature that will impact carbon in some way,

— Rob Wilder

NEWS IN BRIEF

Three Barrow schools honored for worker safety achievement

By The Sounder staff

Alaska Department of Labor and Workforce Development Commissioner Click Bishop reapproved Ipalook Elementary, Eben Hopson Middle School and Barrow High School for a Safety and Health Achievement Recognition Program award as a result of outstanding employee safety and health programs.

The SHARP recognition program is administered by the Department of Labor's office of Alaska Occupational Safety and Health within the Labor Standards and Safety Division. Participating employers are excused from generally scheduled AKOSH enforcement inspections during the recognition period, which, in the schools' case, is three years. Enforcement regulations remain in effect, however, in cases of employee complaints, accident investigations or other significant incidents.

Companies that partner with AKOSH and achieve SHARP status are likely to experience fewer workplace accidents and reduced workers' compensation insurance costs.

Medicare-like rates set for Alaska Natives' health care

The Department of Health and Human Services published a regulation in the Federal Register on June 4 that will allow the purchase

of more health-care services for American Indians and Alaska Natives. The regulation will stretch available contract health service funds administered by the Indian Health Services, effective July 4.

The rule establishes that Medicare-participating inpatient hospitals must participate in the contract health services program funded by the IHS.

Under the new regulation, Medicare-participating hospitals are required to accept Medicare-like rates as payment in full for items and services furnished to individuals referred by the contract health service program.

"The Indian Health Service is very pleased that Indian health programs will now benefit from Medicare's payment authority," stated Dr. Charles Grim, IHS director.

"The new regulation will extend much-needed contract health care services to American Indians and Alaska Natives."

Mitchell new NACLink general manager

NACLink, the freight forwarding division of Northern Air Cargo, recently hired Roslyn Mitchell as general manager.

Mitchell comes to NACLink with 16 years of extensive operations and customer service experience in Alaska's transportation industry.

NACLink, a member of the Saltchuk companies, provides customers with logistic services moving freight domestically to and from any U.S. origin and destination.

Mitchell will be responsible for managing NACLink operations and sales. The office is at the Ted Stevens Anchorage International Airport.

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More and more Alaskans are in recovery from alcoholism. It is a lifelong process. Studies show that 46 percent of persons discharged from treatment do not relapse. But many people with substance use disorders do need more than one course of treatment before achieving sobriety.

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You KNOW me 
The Alaska Mental Health Trust
www.mhtrust.org

A message from the Alaska Mental Health Trust and our partners, the Advisory Board on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse and the Alaska Mental Health Board.



PUBLIC NOTICE

The regular election for the Northwest Arctic Borough will be held on October 2, 2007. Nominating petitions may be obtained from and filed with the Borough Clerk's Office during normal business hours from June 5, 2007 through August 17, 2007. No petitions will be accepted after August 17, 2007. Nominating petitions and candidates must comply with Chapter 4.08 of the Borough Code. Nominating petitions are available for the following seats:



NORTHWEST ARCTIC BOROUGH ASSEMBLY

District 2	Seat B	Ambler, Kobuk, Kobuk Area, Shungnak	3 year term
District 3	Seat D	Kiana, Noorvik, Selawik, Selawik Area	3 year term
District 4	Seat F	Buckland, Deering, Candle, Fink Creek, Baldwin Peninsula	3 year term
District 5	Seat I	Kotzebue, Krusenstern, Igichuk Hills, Hotham Inlet, Cape Blossom	3 year term

QUALIFICATIONS: Resident of the borough for at least one year. Assembly members shall be qualified electors (registered voters) of the borough and residents within the district they seek to represent.

NORTHWEST ARCTIC BOROUGH SCHOOL BOARD

District 3	Seat D	Kiana, Noorvik, Selawik, Selawik Area	3 year term
District 3	Seat E	Kiana, Noorvik, Selawik, Selawik Area	3 year term
District 4	Seat F	Buckland, Deering, Candle, Fink Creek, Baldwin Peninsula	3 year term
District 5	Seat I	Kotzebue, Krusenstern, Igichuk Hills, Hotham Inlet, Cape Blossom	3 year term

QUALIFICATIONS: Resident of the borough for at least one year. School Board members shall be qualified electors (registered voters) of the borough and residents within the district they seek to represent.

Please contact the Northwest Arctic Borough Clerks Office at 442-2500 or 1-800-478-1110 if you have any questions. Thank you.

Troopers ...

From page 9

mountains in the back of the village, so I skied, went down, kept on going. I got up on this high ridge, I started skiing downhill, going - just going along, and all of a sudden the ground just lifted up and boom.

I stopped, looked, and there was a bunch of funny animals, just hairy, awful-looking things. I says to myself, "What in the world is this?"

So I made a turn and went back - took off for the village, went back down there and old Peter Smith, I said, "Hey Peter" - he's an Eskimo that lives out there, I said, "What - there's something up on the side of the mountain, a horrible-looking thing."

He laughed at me, he says, "Those are musk ox," he says, "That's our animals, they're tame." I said, "They sure don't look tame to me."

The next day he took me up there to show me what they were, and boy, that was a - you come skiing down the hill and all of a sudden something raises up and all of them turn with their heads towards me and the little fellers in the middle, I'll tell you, I took off, I gave them a lot of room.

I went back to camp and there we stayed,

I think it was two weeks afterwards, and then the ice started breaking up.

And so we called up Myron Moran and told him to get over here and get us out of here.

So he brought us - he came over and in the evening, the next day, the ice was out and there was a little spot, I don't think - well it was very far, and he says, "If you leave some of your stuff here, put your dogs and your sled in there," and Nels said, "Leave the sled with these Eskimos." Fine.

We put all of the dogs inside, and the three of us got in there and he gunned that thing. And it just vroom off to the race. Barely made it out, he said one more day we would have never made it out.

Living off the land

We lived off the country. We shot everything we could find. On the trip from Ugashik to Port Moller we had to pack everything. The - so it was in the spring of the year so we shot ducks, shot geese, swans ...

Strictly walking, yeah. And Billy Buck, I think was - I think he was over in Cold Bay somewheres that trip or - I think they were - hmm. We went from here, from Ugashik to Port Moller and across the bay at Port Moller, I think Billy Buck and them took from there down to Cold Bay and that was all by foot, yeah, 'cause the swimming is

tough.

And there was - we had wonderful times like after we got to Port Heiden, there was a nice little village there, we went out hunting. We got caribou, we got all the clams, and even shot a bunch of caribou for the lady we stayed with and left her some food.

I had no family. I had - my aunt, I think I got one letter from her during the four years I was in the Army and that was it, that - I never got no letters, I never got nothing from no one. My sister, I never got a letter from her either.

I'll tell you a story. ... When I was in Adak in '43, I went to Bob Thompson, I said, "Bob my sister's real sick, she needs help, can I get a furlough to go see her?" He says, "Yes you can, here's your 15-day furlough." I said, "OK."

Pete Trefon says, "You know, can I go too?" He says, "Sure," so he gives us both a pass to go.

We flew into Anchorage, and I didn't know my sister was sick, it was just made up, it was a lie. And when I got down to Iliamna I flew up - we got down to Iliamna, I stayed there a few days, went up to Pedro Bay, which is up on this side of the lake, and I found my sister had tuberculosis of the spine and was in Naknek Hospital.

So I stayed, I had three little - a niece and a nephew, and when I got up to Pedro Bay two days later, they flew my sister into Pedro

Bay. When she got there, she was pretty sick, real sick. She died two days later. Now why did I lie to the captain, I don't know, but it was true, it was a true story.

So my sister died, left Alice was about 8, Nellie was - no, Alice was about 10, Nellie was about 9, Flora was about 4, Manuel was about 3. Three little kids.

Well there was nothing I can do but left them there with a family. I came out to Anchorage, went to the Red Cross, they couldn't help. Went to the Army, they wouldn't help. I went to the Salvation Army, they wouldn't help.

I went out to Eklutna, which was the Jessie Lee Home at that time, tried to get them to help me, they wouldn't. And I came back real mean because none of these offices that were supposed to help wasn't helping when I really needed it.

Yeah, I was making \$30 a month, I couldn't do nothing. And that was one story that really hurts, that really - I'll never forget.

Today I have two of nieces still alive, one lives here in Anchorage, one lives over in the Bethel area. And the stories they tell is horrible, the life they lived from the time their mother died. There's stories. Only they have lived it.

Final excerpt: After World War II, Buck moves to Anchorage, marries Jessie Millett and begins to raise a family.

MATTER OF RECORD

Barrow cases

THURSDAY, MAY 31 - Samuel Bailey Kunaknana of Barrow was charged with underage drinking. Eugene A, Gueco, 21, of Barrow, was charged with fourth-degree assault and failure to stop at the direction of officer. Robin M. Mongoyak, 37, was charged with fourth-degree assault

FRIDAY, JUNE 1 - Donna Frantz, 17, Lottie Cabinboy, 18, Lorraine Nashaknik, 18, Benjamin

Nungasak, 20, Jonathan Atos, 19, Elijah L. Arey, 20, James Adam Peidlow, 20, and Anthony N. Kippi, all of Barrow, were charged with underage drinking.

SATURDAY, JUNE 2 - Simeon Kittick, 22, was charged with violating conditions of release for misdemeanor. Cyrus Ahtuanguaruk Sr., 43, of Nuiqsut was charged with fourth-degree assault for causing reckless injury.

SUNDAY, JUNE 3 - Johnny B. Kaleak, 45, of Barrow was charged with driving under the influence with two prior DUI charges, refusal of chemical test with two prior similar charges and for failure to stop at direction of officer. Percy Pausanna, 36, of Nuiqsut was charged with fourth-degree assault for reckless injury.

MONDAY, JUNE 4 - Elizabeth Kavairlook, 31, of Barrow was charged with violating conditions of her

release for felony. William Q. Ahkvaluk, 21, of Point Lay was charged with importing a small amount of alcohol to a dry area.

Kotzebue cases

THURSDAY, MAY 14 - Franklin D. Schaffer, 24, was fined \$300 after pleading no contest to a March 31 charge of sixth-degree misconduct. One count of disorderly conduct was dismissed. A charge of harassment against Lucy Snyder, 27, was dismissed by the assistant district attorney. Charges of fourth-degree assault and fourth-degree criminal mischief against Tyler Henry, 27, were dismissed by the assistant district attorney.

FRIDAY, MAY 15 - A charge of driving while license revoked against Richard Lincoln was dismissed by the assistant district attorney.

SATURDAY, MAY 16 - Joseph Reich, 29, was charged with driving while license revoked.

FRIDAY, JUNE 1 - Carson Oozeva Jr, 18, of Gambell was arrested and charged with underage drinking. William Iyakitan, 18 of Gambell was arrested and charged with fourth-degree assault on a police officer and underage drinking. George Boolowon, 19, of Gambell was arrested and charged for underage drinking.

SATURDAY, JUNE 2 - Rudy Oozevaseuk, 31 of Gambell was arrested and charged with fourth-degree assault, domestic violence. Ryan Antoghome, 31, of Gambell was arrested and charged with fourth-degree assault, domestic violence.

SUNDAY, JUNE 3 - Travis Kaningok, 22, of Gambell, was arrested and charged with violating his probation by consuming alcohol.

MONDAY, JUNE 4 - Two vehicles were reported stolen from a connex shipping container in the village of Noorvik. The vehicles, a green Yamaha Big Bear and yellow Ski-Doo snowmachine, worth more than \$9,000, have not been located.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6 - The Department of Transportation building in Noorvik was broken into and sustained damages.



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